



Great American Rock Albums
Scene Music critic Tim Bodony takes a look at what makes an album truly standout and last through the test of time.
Scene ♦ page 13

Is the parietals debate worth it?
According to two students, spending one extra hour with the opposite sex is not worth protesting.
Viewpoint ♦ page 11

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Students protest parietals with campout

◆ Protest draws 300 students to South Quad

By PAT McELWEE
News Writer

Sleeping bags were unrolled on South Quad Monday night as students vowed to stake out a claim to respect on the issue of parietals extension. They planned to spend the night outdoors in protest of what many see as an unwillingness among administration officials to take student viewpoints and concerns seriously.

Students began drifting into the section of South Quad cordoned off by Notre Dame Security/Police around 9:30 p.m. The three students responsible for obtaining permission to hold the protest from the Office of Student Affairs — Seth Whetzel, Adam Graham and Mike Pfaff — were the first on the scene.

At one point, as many as 300

protesters were on the quad. Whetzel saw the protest as a way to overcome what he calls a vicious cycle.

"You hear a lot about the student body being apathetic," Whetzel said. "But I don't think it's apathy as much as an inherent sense of frustration. Students voice their opinion to the administration, and then it's ignored or even squashed. Next time, you don't want to waste your time."

Similar feelings of frustration were expressed by Stuart Greene, a professor with a seat on both the Faculty Senate and the Campus Life Council. He came out in support of the student protest.

"I think [the protest] represents a real frustration among the students that they're not being heard, and if they're heard, they're not being listened to," Greene said.

Many students brought blankets and some came with



PETER RICHARDSON/The Observer

As many as 300 students camped on the lawn of South Quad in protest of the Administration's lack of concern for students' support of the proposal to change parietals. Students hope that the protest will urge the administration to reconsider extending parietals.

◆ Kirk doubts campout will impact parietals

By LAURA ROMPF
Assistant News Editor

Because a resolution to extend parietals failed in the Campus Life Council (CLC), vice president of Student Affairs, Bill Kirk, said the student-facilitated campout would probably not change the current weekday visiting hours that end at 12 a.m.

"The Campus Life Council is the means by which these kinds of issues can be brought to Father Poorman," Kirk said. "The arguments for the resolution were not

compelling enough and the proposal wasn't passed."

Kirk said because he is both a member of the Campus Life Council and is also in charge of ensuring safe demonstrations by the student body, he has played a unique role in the student initiated protest. Kirk met with demonstrators on Monday afternoon.

"I'm in charge of making sure the demonstration can happen without difficulty," he said.

Rex Rakow, director of campus

security, said more officers would be on duty for the campout, but he doesn't expect any problems.

"We're fully staffed and ready," Rakow said. "We're always expecting, but nothing usually happens."

Kirk said the Campus Life Council was created by Father Hesburgh to

provide a forum where students, administrators, faculty and rectors can all collaborate on issues such as parietals. Kirk said because the CLC rejected the proposal, further action this year is unlikely.

"The arguments for the resolution were not compelling enough and the proposal wasn't passed."

Bill Kirk
vice president of Student Affairs



PETER RICHARDSON/The Observer

Students peacefully demonstrated on a roped-off section of South Quad with some students capturing the mood of the protest by playing music from the 60s protest era.

Athletes afforded special privileges on campus

By MARIBEL MOREY
Assistant News Editor

Notre Dame women's basketball players have won a national championship, visited the White House and been guests on national television. The team has earned extra benefits because it brought home a national title, but all varsity athletes receive many perks that regular students do not just by virtue of being a Notre Dame varsity athlete.

It's common knowledge that varsity athletes receive free clothes and sneakers,

but they also are afforded other benefits.

Grab 'n' Go

Certain student-athletes, including football, basketball and baseball players, can get two sandwiches and six sides instead of the average Grab 'n' Go of one sandwich and four sides.

"It helps us out because we go on and have three classes," said junior football player, Arnaz Battle, "and after class you don't have time to get food before practice — it's your one opportunity to get food."

"We get a lot of help with tutoring. I can tell my advisor who I want for tutoring for any subject."

Matt Fabrican
sophomore fencer

But, coaches from each team choose whether or not to pay for this extra meal service.

"The athletic office is an auxiliary of the University, like food services and the Morris Inn — they generate

their own revenues," said John Sejdinaj, director of budget and planning. "What the athletic office does with the money they have, I don't know."

For this reason, the extra food from Grab 'n' Go is billed directly to athletics, said Tina Durski, card services manager.

However, sometimes athletes cannot make it to the dining hall at all. During the spring, the football players practice past 7 p.m., when the dining halls are sometimes closed.

"When we get out the din-

ing hall is closed so we get five to ten dollars for dinner," said Battle.

When they travel, women's basketball players also receive incidental money and a certain amount for meals, called a *per diem*. The amount of money depends on the city and the event.

While on campus, the women are obligated to use at least 75 percent of their meal plans. "We have team rules for it — they take money out of your *per diem* if you don't use your

see PERKS/page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

For Mom and Dad

Today, my parents celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

On the first day of May, 1976, my mother and father stood together in the of sight of God, their families and their friends to profess their love for one another as they took the vows of marriage. In the presence of all gathered in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart that Saturday, they pledged their commitment to one another and promised to face together whatever joys and sorrows life might send their way.

Today, 25 years later, they continue to stand by one another, representing love, faithfulness and genuine mutual respect. In a word, I believe they are a model of all a strong marriage should be.

Through their relationship with one another, my parents have taught me what it means to give oneself to another human being.

My mother told me once that if she had known how my father would change and what type of man he would evolve to be 25 years later, her then-25-year-old self might not have married him in the first place. But love is a choice as much as an emotion, she explains, and that choice means that she accepts each unexpected fault together with each newfound strength. At the end of the day she finds that her marriage is not exactly what her 25-year-old self envisioned, but she regrets nothing.

My father regularly visits Notre Dame for board meetings and has done so since my freshman year here. Not one of these visits goes by without my dad commenting how much this University has impacted his life. But it is not the education he received here, the prestige of being an alumnus or the excitement of being able to come back for football weekends that is causes him to cast such a sentimental eye on his years under the dome.

Notre Dame is important to him, he tells me at each visit, because "It gave me your mother." It is always my mother who is the first reason why he is grateful for his time here. Indeed, my father has always shown a genuine appreciation for my mother and expressed a belief that he has been blessed to be able to share his life with her.

These are just the two examples that stand out most in my mind of the ways in which I have witnessed my parents' devotion to one another through the years. There are many more.

For the past 25 years, there has been no 'I,' in my parents relationship - only "we." They have worked together, laughed together, cried together, succeeded together, failed together and overcome together. They have challenged one another to become more than either could be alone, and they have built a life that neither would exchange for any of their childhood dreams. And they have done all this by holding fast to the vows they shared with one another, 25 years ago.

Nothing that I can write here will every fully express the admiration I have for my parents, today and every day. I can only say thank you, Mom and Dad, and congratulations.



Anne Marie Mattingly

Senior Staff Writer

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

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QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"I think it's about time that we get together and say, 'Hey, we disapprove of this.'"

Paul Grahm, parietals protest organizer, on the Campus Life Council's rejection of a proposal to extend parietals

"It's really an indescribable feeling because I've never felt it before. I'm pretty overwhelmed by it."

Baseball coach Paul Mainieri on his team's first-time No. 1 ranking

"I regard the rankings as a flawed system."

Patricia O'Hara, dean of the Notre Dame Law School, on Notre Dame's recent ranking as No. 27 by US News and World Report

"We have a very distinguished faculty, but our current facilities are far less distinguished."

Frank Incropera, dean of Engineering, on the need for a new Engineering building

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Compiled from U-Wire reports

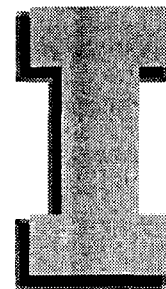
U. Illinois students protest campus paper

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.

Students marched to the Illini Media Company parking lot Friday to protest The Daily Illini's decision to publish a controversial advertisement against reparations for slavery.

The protesters, members of a large black student group called The Initiative, said the advertisement is racist and that the DI promoted discrimination on campus by running it.

"The way that you all have handled this has been unprofessional and disrespectful and adverse to the initiatives and goals of the UIUC administration," said Clay Garrett, law student and member of The Initiative. "The University has strived to promote diversity and remove hostility from this campus, and the DI has gone and undone that."



The advertisement, "Ten Reasons Why Reparations for Slavery is a Bad Idea - and Racist Too," was written and paid for by David Horowitz, a right-wing political activist who was formerly associated with the Black Panthers and now believes reparations are racist. The ad suggested that reparations have already been paid

and that blacks owe a debt to the United States.

Members of The Initiative gathered on the Quad midday Friday to rally before the march. The group then marched to 57 E. Green St., the parking lot of the Illini Media Company, the parent company of the DI. There, the group attempted to present its demands and speak to DI Editor-in-Chief Kat Schwartz. Among other things, The Initiative demanded a printed apology or retraction for the running of the Horowitz ad.

The decision to run the ad was made by Andrew Savikas, who ended his term as Editor-in-Chief in March.

Savikas said he chose to run the ad because he believes in a marketplace of ideas and allowing all opinions to be heard.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Researchers find SAT link

MINNEAPOLIS

University researchers analyzing the validity of the widely used Scholastic Aptitude Test presented their findings to the Society for Industrial and Organizational Psychology Saturday in San Diego, Calif. After comparing SAT scores with a student's first-year grade point average at a variety of two and four year colleges, researchers determined that test scores correlate with a student's performance in college. "We located more than 1,700 studies, representing over a million students, that had looked at how well SAT scores predicted first-year grade point average," said Sarah Hezlett, manager of the research team and a University of Minnesota graduate student. "People who do better on the test have higher GPAs in their first year of college," she said. Hezlett said the SAT predicts GPA for a student's later college years, along with study habits, persistence and degree attainment. Researchers compared SAT scores with state nursing board exam scores, finding that the SAT predicts success in entering the nursing profession.

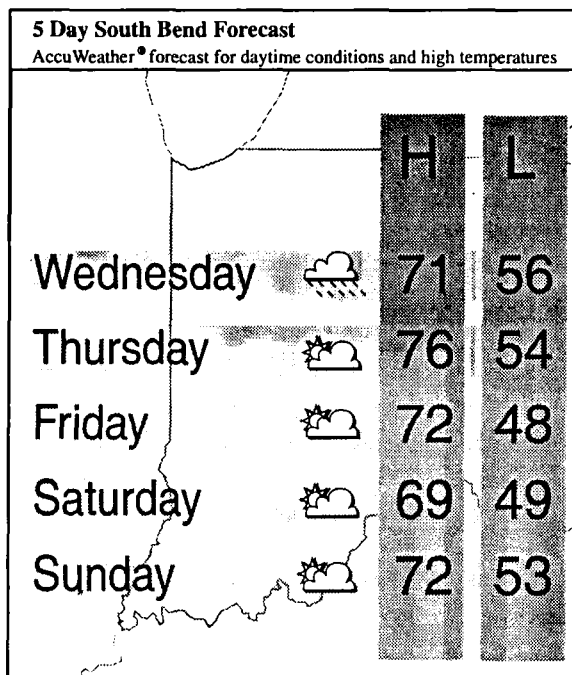
UNIVERSITY OF OHIO

Tension remains high with police

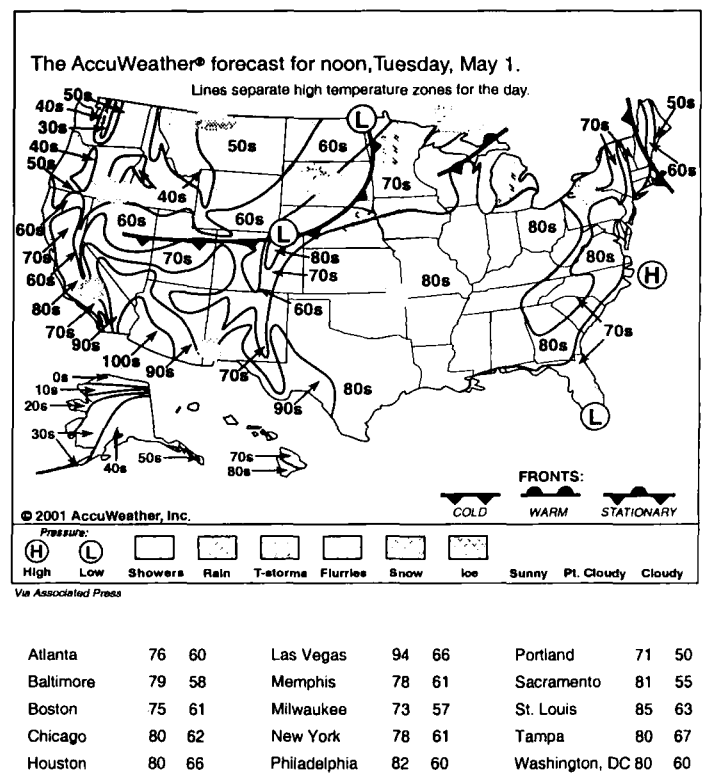
COLUMBUS, Ohio

Ohio State University students once again faced off against the Columbus Division of Police during the early-morning hours Sunday in two separate disturbances. The events followed a riot April 21 and massive preventive efforts by Ohio State. The events that led up to rioting began escalating on East Norwich Avenue when students overflowed into the street, blocking traffic. Several people surrounded a car, rocking it while the gathering crowd of spectators chanted "Tip it! Tip it!" and threw bottles. Throngs of people lined both sides of the street, jeering and throwing bottles as nearly 80 police officers dressed in full riot gear assembled at the corner of Norwich Avenue and Indianola Avenue. "This is ridiculous. They all should be thrown out of school," said Interim Vice President for Student Affairs Bill Hall, as he watched the crowd grow. Columbus Police gathered on Indianola, and the police began to move down the street around 1:35 a.m., dispersing the crowd with tear gas, knee-knockers and flash grenades.

LOCAL WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



Peace Corps denies inadequacies

By TIM LOGAN
Senior Staff Writer

The Peace Corps defended its efforts Monday to locate missing volunteer Walter Poirier, a 2000 Notre Dame graduate who disappeared in Bolivia Feb. 22, and pledged to continue looking until he is found.

In a statement released Monday, the organization said that FBI investigators had praised the Bolivian government and police's methods and dedication in the search for Poirier, which began March 5.

"We are pleased with the FBI's assessment of the investigation to date," said Charles Baquet III, acting director



Poirier

of the Peace Corps. "We continue to share in the frustration and anguish of the Poirier family that the investigation and search has yet to yield useful information regarding Poirier's whereabouts."

The statement came in response to Poirier's congressman, Marty Meehan (D-Mass.) who has criticized the efforts. He called them "haphazard" and co-signed the letter with Massachusetts senators Edward Kennedy and John Kerry. Two weeks ago, Meehan asked Attorney General John Ashcroft to put FBI investigators on the case. On April 19, six were.

Meehan specifically criticized investigators' failure to transcribe interview tapes and access Poirier's Yahoo! e-mail account to look for clues to his whereabouts. The Peace Corps statement addressed the e-mail question.

"Early in the investigation, the Peace Corps attempted to gain access to Walter Poirier's e-mail account," Baquet said. "We have been unable to

do so, however, as his right to privacy is protected by the law unless there is evidence of a crime."

There has been much speculation in the media, and by Poirier's parents, that the volunteer was kidnapped, or perhaps was killed in a mudslide. The Peace Corps noted that there is no evidence supporting either scenario. Its statement did not suggest any scenario at all.

Investigators have very few hard facts to go on. They know he was last seen on Feb. 22, at a meeting with his program director in La Paz, Bolivia's capital. Poirier was working on eco-tourism development and regularly traveled between La Paz and several different villages in the Zongo Valley, two hours away. Poirier's wallet was found in his home, but that is not unusual, as Peace Corps volunteers often travel without their wallets, according to Susan Buchanan, a spokeswoman for the organization.

The investigation has included ground and river searches and ongoing questioning of those who knew or might have encountered Poirier. Investigators have monitored hospitals, jails, transportation centers and border crossings since he was declared missing March 5. The volunteer's picture has been broadcast on Bolivian television and printed in newspapers, and the Peace Corps has offered a reward for information that might help the search. Poirier arrived in Bolivia in June and spent his first three months receiving training in language and life skills. He began work in August.

The two months he has been missing is the longest period of time any volunteer has been unaccounted for in the organization's history, according to Buchanan.

University students receive fellowships

Special to the Observer

Four Notre Dame students — two undergraduates and two graduate students — have been awarded National Science Foundation (NSF) Graduate Research Fellowships and six members of Notre Dame's class of 2000 also received NSF fellowships.

The fellowships are the most prestigious in the nation in the fields of mathematics, science and engineering. Recipients currently at Notre Dame are: Sami Assaf, a senior from Gastonia, N.C., in mathematics; Rebecca Glatz, a senior from Ames, Iowa, in geology; Jason K. Keller, a graduate student from Powell, Ohio, in biology; and Justin Biddle, a graduate student from Dayton, Ohio, in the philosophy of science.


Members of Notre Dame's class of 2000 who received fellowships were: Jada Benn, anthropology; Casey Brown, biology; John Camden, chemistry; Shelby Highsmith, mechanical engineering; David Langenau, biology; and Jami Meteer, electrical engineering.

Nine other members of the classes of 2000 and 2001 received honorable mention in the fellowship competition.

The National Science Foundation offers three-year graduate research fellowships in science, mathematics and engineering, including Women in Engineering and Computer and Information Science awards.

Fellowships are awarded annually for graduate study leading to research-based master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering, and behavioral and social sciences, including the history of science and the philosophy of science, and to research-based Ph.D. degrees in science education.

Happy B-Day Gief!
Stop pimping & start partying!



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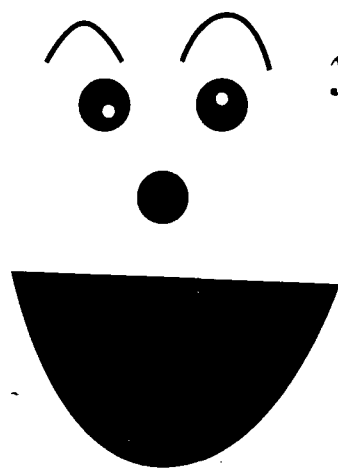
10:30pm Thursday

8 & 10:30 pm Friday and Saturday

Stress Reliever

Sunday 9pm - midnight
LaFortune Ballroom
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Messages

yay sub!



AcoustiCafe
Thursday 9pm
LaFortune



Perks

continued from page 1

[University meal plan]," said sophomore guard Karen Swanson.

Like the football and the basketball teams, the baseball student-athletes try to balance their time on and off the field — and are sometimes left with little time for meals.

"We get a lot of team meals together at the clubhouse," said freshman baseball player Javier Sanchez. "If our game ends at 8 p.m., we just have sandwiches in the locker room."

Most athletes' entire afternoons are spent at practice, yet they still need to accomplish the academic workload of any other student.

Professors, Classes and DARTing

Some University professors are understanding of an athlete's schedule, while others are not.

"[Academic services] have a list and they know which teachers have an unwillingness to work with athletes so they steer you away from those teachers and towards those teachers who have a reputation for being very flexible with rigorous schedules," said Karen Swanson sophomore basketball player.

Student-athletes also have tutors at their disposal, for any subject in which they might need help. This is to make sure that each athlete stays afloat academically.

"We get a lot of help with tutoring. I can tell my advisor who I want for tutoring for any subject," said sophomore fencer Matt Fabricant. "If I have a CORE paper due, I could go to them, but I basically use it for math."

Along with course advising, student-athletes are also guaranteed the first two days of DARTing so that their academic and athletic schedules do not conflict.

Once in the class, many student-athletes cannot meet every deadline while traveling or participating in tournaments. Like other students, student-athletes ask for extensions when needed. Some teachers will work with the students when tests and papers conflict with athletic events.

"During March Madness I maybe went to school three days this entire run. [The professors] organized the make-up midterm exam, giving me extensions with the work due and even helping through the email," said senior women's basketball guard Imani Dunbar.

Because of the demanding schedules, the academic advisors direct athletes to certain professors who will be more accommodating.

During the first semester, Swanson did not take advantage of her advisor and she had a bad experience. After that experience, she feels that it's necessary to consult her advisor. "It can make or break your

academic success," said Swanson.

However, at the same time, athletes might abuse their professors' willingness to accommodate them with assignments and tests. Some student athletes will say they're going on a tournament just to get out of a test or paper, said Fabricant. But Swanson disagrees.

"I've never done that and I've never seen that [abuse on extensions],"

Many students, be it athlete or not, receive extensions on their papers if they have a good excuse. Student-athletes take advantage of this opportunity when their schedules leave them with less time to complete the assignments or study for a test.

"I feel like a lot of these athletes go to these professors more than the regular student," said Battle. "I did poorly on my second test. I didn't understand the material and I had more work in other classes so he let me take the test again."

This second test was for

"I did poorly on my second test. I didn't understand the material and I had more work in other classes so he let me take the test again."

Arnaz Battle
junior football player

extra-credit and Battle is still not sure how many points he'll get for it.

"If a regular student would have gone in, he

probably would have done the same too," Battle said.

But some athletes resent the "dumb jock" image that is placed on student-athletes because for some, academics are just as important as sports.

"Professors understand that student-athletes also scored 1300 or 1400 on their SATs, but then there are some that need the extra help to make it," said Battle.

Some student-athletes might need the extra academic help from academic services and from their own professors. Other students also know that athletes travel a good part of the year and that they won't be able

"In a classroom, the teachers say it's OK to give that person an extension because she's an athlete."

Karen Swanson
sophomore basketball player

to contribute as much during group work.

"Yeah, to the point it's not a perk [to be an athlete], people don't want this person in my group — nobody wants to be viewed as a dumb jock — I see academics as important as athletics — if you just write me off that's your loss," said Dunbar.

Student-athletes see that other students have much more time to complete assignments while they hardly have time for practice, dinner and the coursework. Although some students might think that athletes have it easier in class, some would disagree.

"I think it's a burden on me [as a student athlete] because of the time con-

straints. [The students] are more ahead of the game," said Sanchez. "They can go to the library at normal times — they can do these things. Whether they do these things or not is another thing."

Books

In August and January, students run in and out of the bookstore, complaining about the \$300 or so that they just spent on books they probably won't read.

They pace back and forth between the rows of books, searching for each class's required texts. Scholarship student-athletes need just to walk towards the student-athletes section of the bookstore.

"They've checked your schedule and they pull the books that you need and then they have it set aside in boxes," said Swanson. "You do have to return them, but you save so much money — and they're all brand-new."

Along with books, academic services supply student-athletes with laptops so they can complete their work on

the road.

Image

Student-athletes are seen in a different light because of the emphasis on sports at Notre Dame.

"The main difference is that people look at you in a more favorable light. In a classroom, the teachers say it's OK to give that person an extension because she's an athlete," said Swanson. "People are more willing to accept if you have a few shortcomings."

Local establishments around town have the Women's Basketball poster up, so they recognize the women. Because of NCAA restrictions, the women cannot get discounts, but the people treat them really well.

"Even if you're trying to get on campus, they say, 'oh, it's a woman basketball player.' We just get the wave to go ahead," said Swanson. "I feel bad saying that because people have major issues getting on campus with their cars, but that's how it is."

The Office for Students with Disabilities is taking applications for the following positions for fall 2001:

Drivers, On-Campus Cart Transportation 3 - 12 hours a week. Provide rides to class and residences halls for students with temporary injuries. Service operates on class schedule. Safety training required.

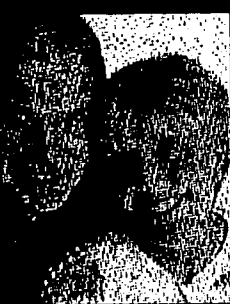
On-Campus Cart Transportation Student Coordinator 12 hours a week. Supervises drivers and develops daily ride schedules. Safety training required.

Textbook Recorder Flexible hours. Tape record textbooks and other class materials for students with visual impairments and dyslexia.

Courier Flexible hours, 3 to 5 a week. Make deliveries and pick ups for the office of time sensitive material.

If you are interested in any of these positions please stop by the Office at 109 Badin Hall. If you have questions please call 631-7157.

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Socialists lose in Senegal election:

Allies of Senegal's president claimed victory Monday in weekend legislative elections, wresting control of parliament from the 40-year grip of the opposition Socialists. Unofficial results compiled by independent and government media appeared to back the claims by the ruling coalition of President Abdoulaye Wade.

Junta in talks with opposition:

Myanmar's ruling junta said Monday it was pursuing reconciliation with democracy leader Aung San Suu Kyi, insisting the overtures to the Nobel Peace Prize winner were not a "public relations stunt." The statement was the clearest sign yet of the junta's desire to end the political deadlock since the generals refused to hand over power to Suu Kyi's party after it won general elections in 1990.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Gunman kill 2, injures 1:

Two people were killed and one was in critical condition Sunday after being shot by at least two men in drive-by shootings in St. Louis, police said. A woman who was grazed by a bullet in one of the shootings was treated at a hospital and released. Police were searching for the men suspected in the shootings. They said that after the third shooting, the men got out of the car and ran.

YMCA program deemed racist:

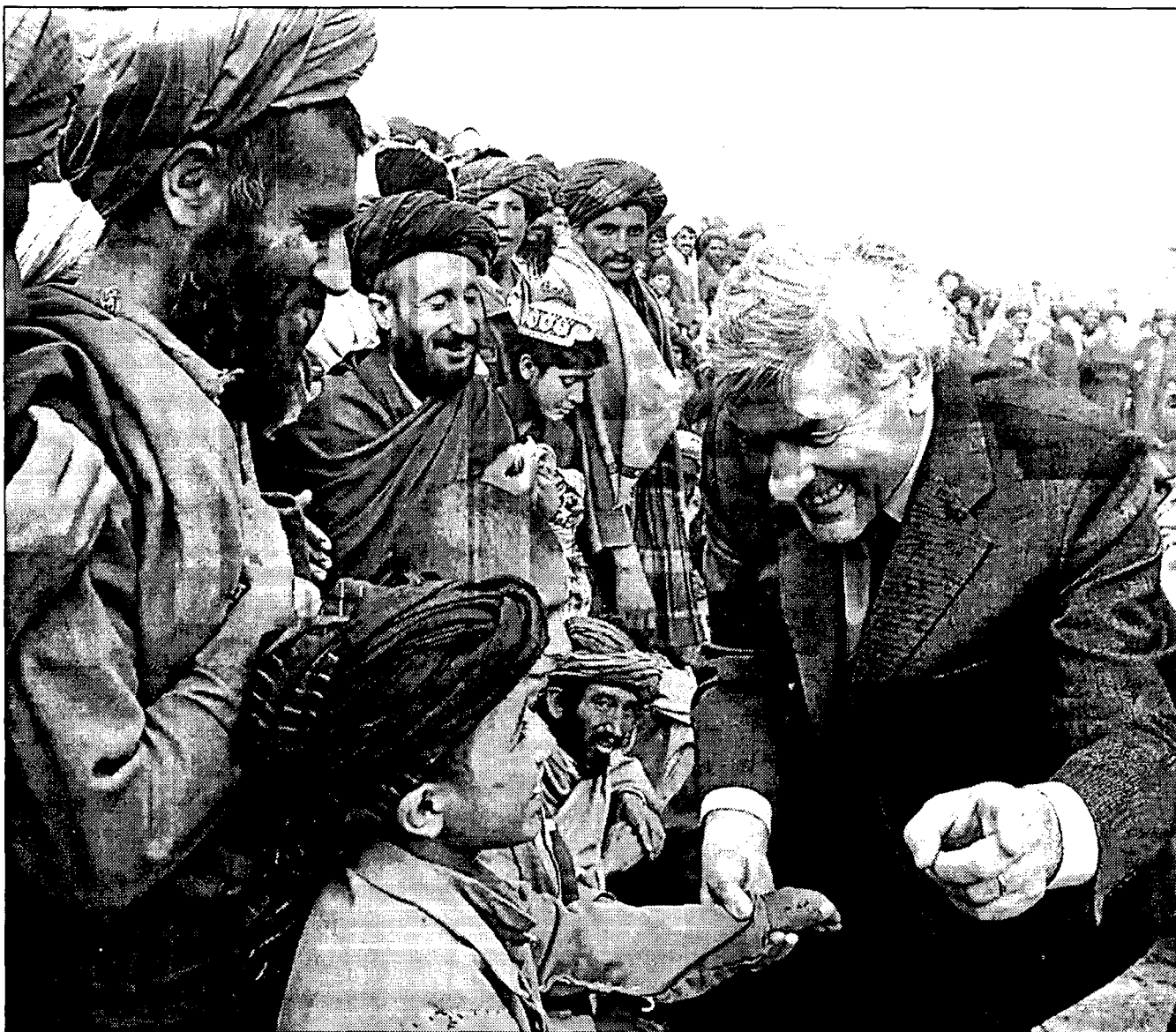
Critics of a 75-year-old YMCA program that uses American Indian themes to foster bonds between parents and children say the program demeans Indian cultures. As many as 250,000 parents and children nationwide take part in the Y-Indian Guide Program, organizing themselves in neighborhood tribes to make crafts, tell stories and participate in annual camp-outs. Some participants sport feather headdresses and face paint and greet each other with a burlesque "How-How" at meetings.

INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

Anti-telemarketing law passed:

A popular proposal designed to curb unwanted sales calls won approval, more than a year after lawmakers abruptly killed a similar bill. The legislation will allow residents to place their names on a quarterly list of people whose telephone numbers would be off-limits to telemarketers. The measure includes exemptions for charities, newspapers, insurance agents and real estate agents, so long as they use local employees rather than national telemarketing centers.

AFGHANISTAN



AFP Photo

U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees Ruud Lubbers meets with Afghan refugees in the Maslakh camp outside Herat. Thousands of refugees remained trapped in Afghanistan, unable to cross the border into other countries.

U.N. envoy tours refugee areas

Associated Press

ISLAM QALA

Tens of thousands of anguished Afghans fleeing drought and war are being turned away by neighboring nations or forcibly returned to an inhospitable land where half a million people are refugees in their own country.

The United Nations warns that the result will be catastrophic.

U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees Ruud Lubbers, arrived in Afghanistan on Monday from Iran, and made a tortuous three-hour road journey from the Iranian

border to Herat in western Afghanistan.

Lubbers said on arrival that it is crucial that fighting stop between the ruling Taliban militia and rebels led by Ahmed Shah Massoud so that refugees can return to their country.

"We think it is really insane to see the drought and the miserable conditions in Afghanistan and you still go on fighting," he said. "My plea to both the Taliban and to commander Massoud will be to stop fighting at least for six months or one year to give us an opportunity to help."

He said the United

Nations would like to see more aid but "it is too simple to blame the international community. There is a sort of hopelessness because there have been so many diplomatic and foreign missions and still the fighting continues."

Lubbers was driven up to the border in a white Mercedes and then walked across the frontier, a desolate, barren, wind-swept desert where dozens of trucks loaded with fruit, sugar and tires roll across into Afghanistan.

He was met by a Taliban guard of honor and U.N. officials. A small boy presented a red flower to the

former Dutch prime minister.

Taliban deputy minister for martyrs and refugees, Rehmatullah Wahidiyar, told reporters that they need camps "so that there will not be any more need for our people to cross into Iran and into Pakistan."

Most of those at the Safed Sang camp in Iran, which Lubbers visited, are likely to be deported.

The Iranian government has deported 20,000 Afghan refugees this year, said Hans-Christian Poulsen, U.N. regional coordination officer in Herat, in western Afghanistan.

Millionaire docks at space station

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.

A Russian spacecraft carrying California millionaire Dennis Tito pulled up to the international space station on Monday, within hours of space shuttle Endeavour's departure.

The Soyuz capsule docked just before 4 a.m., ending a two-day journey that began in Kazakhstan.

NASA broadcast the 245-mile-high linkup, using the gray and grainy images provided by Russian Mission Control. The Soyuz — Tito's taxi — made its slow approach with Russian

cosmonaut Talgat Musabayev at the controls.

A Russian flight controller asked how Tito, the world's first space tourist, was doing. "He's doing fine," Musabayev replied.

The Soyuz's arrival marked the beginning of six days of anxious monitoring by NASA, who opposed Tito's visit for months on safety grounds and capitulated just last week.

Alpha's three residents were under orders to conduct safety briefings and emergency drills as soon as the hatches opened. NASA cleared the station crew's schedule for the rest

of this week to allow time for "entertaining," as one NASA manager described it over the weekend.

Tito is paying as much as \$20 million for this adventure of a lifetime. All the money is going to Russian space officials; neither NASA nor any of the other space station partners get a cut.

Tito, Musabayev, his commander, and flight engineer Yuri Baturin were undoubtedly thrilled to reach space station Alpha, a palace compared with the cramped, spartan Soyuz. They've already accomplished their major objective: delivering a fresh Soyuz lifeboat to the station.

Market Watch April 30

Dow Jones	10,734.97	-75.08
Up: 1,708	Same: 211	Down: 1,347
Composite Volume:	N/A	
AMEX:	951.78	+293
NASDAQ:	2,116.24	+40.56
NYSE:	634.683	-281
S&P 500:	1,249.46	-3.59

TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY/SECURITY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
ORACLE CORP (ORCL)	-5.77	-0.99	16.16
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	+8.85	+1.38	16.98
NASDAQ 100 INDX (QQQ)	+2.21	+1.00	46.15
SUN MICROSYSTEM (SUNW)	-1.50	-0.26	17.12
JDS UNIPHASE (JDSU)	+11.06	+2.13	21.39

Sherry discusses flaws in 'Don't Ask, Don't Tell' policy

By ANDREW THAGARD
News Writer

Bill Clinton's "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy for gays in the military has actually harmed the gay rights movement, said Michael Sherry, a professor and historian at Northwestern University, in a Monday night lecture.

"In many ways, this debate was not about gay men in the military," Sherry said. "Men readily admitted that gay men served in the military. The focus was on how straight men would act to the open presence of gay men."

Sherry discussed the environment surrounding the 1993 policy, a time he called "a very weird moment in American history." According to Sherry, the issue of unofficial government policies excluding homosexuals in the armed forces originated during World War II. During this time, gays were banned from serving in the military and faced charges if their sexual orientation was discovered.

"Because of that ban, thousands of gays were kicked out of the military and prosecuted," Sherry said.

Although the ban prohibited homosexuals from serving, Sherry said that many still enlisted because the policy was difficult to enforce, some commanders were gay and there was a presence of homoerotic behavior in the institution. Additionally, Sherry maintains that the ban was hypocritical.

"The issue is not whether gay people could serve," Sherry said. "It is under what issues they will."

The issue, however, did not receive the sustained attention of the public and lawmakers until 1993 when then presidential candidate Clinton made an "off-hand campaign promise to queer voters to end the ban," said Sherry.

Members of the right wing fought the measure and some gay leaders opposed the policy because they rejected the military in general.

"In practice the new policy was just as bad, and probably worse, than the old policy," Sherry said. "It was also not clear that Clinton had the muscle to impose or enforce his order on the Pentagon."

Ultimately, he said that the policy was ineffective for Clinton and the gay military population because it damaged

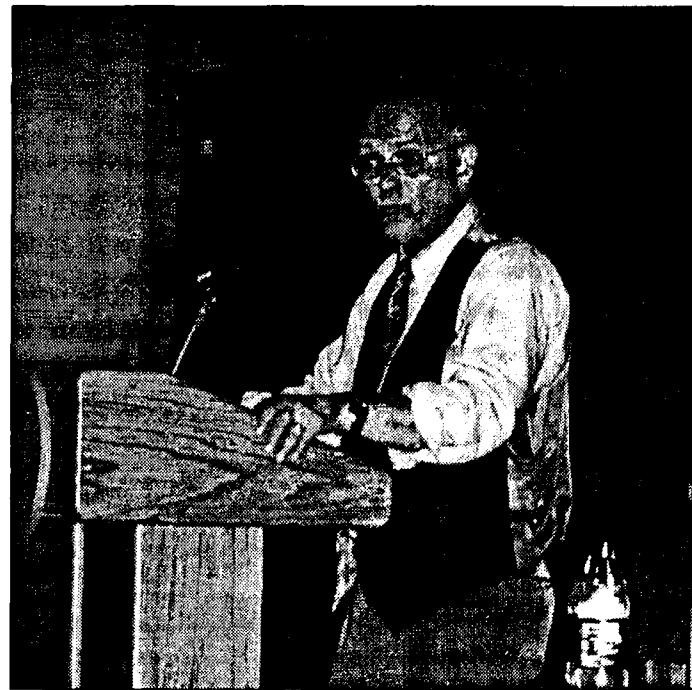
the former president's reputation and resulted in the expulsion of more homosexuals from the armed forces. He criticized the policy for fostering a false sense of hope and establishing an unofficial rule into law.

"The 1993 debate was the first event to open up the floodgates of mistrust that characterized [Clinton's term]," he said.

Sherry highlighted the similar arguments that conservatives used in discriminating against gays in the military to their rejection of interracial integration decades earlier. He also maintained that the "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy set back the rights of women in the military.

"Statistically, women were far more likely to be expelled from the armed forces for being gay than men," Sherry said. "Relations of men dominated the surface of the debate, relations between men and women drove much of the underlying discussion."

"There's been a considerable rise since 1993 in the [dismissal] of queer personnel," he added.



TONY FLOYD/The Observer

Northwestern professor Michael Sherry finds the policy outlining the conditions under which gays can serve in the military as weak and regressive.

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NW Indiana	Clinic
Omaha, NE	Boystown - home for children (car)
San Antonio	Pre-Engineering program for H.S. minorities
Savannah, GA	St. Mary's Home for children (M - 21 yr.)
South Dakota	homeless shelter & reservation youth camp
Springfield, IL	Women's Care & St. John's Hospital (F)
Tulsa, OK	Neighborhood project
SLC, Utah	Kidstart - homeless four year olds, pre-school
Ventura, CA	Emergency services (car)
D.C.	St. Ann's Infant and Maternity home
+ others	

Nancy Cook 1-7867 or Tracy 1-9402

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HIST 426 - HISTORY OF MODERN FRANCE - TH 12:30 - 1:45

HIST 439 M/N HISTORY OF CUBANS IN THE UNITED STATES, NINETEENTH AND TWENTIETH CENTURIES - MW 1:30 - 2:45

HIST 453 M - PRE-MODERN JAPAN - MW 1:30 - 2:45

HIST 455 M - CONCEPTS OF NATURE AND THE ENVIRONMENT IN JAPAN AND EUROPE MW 4:30 - 5:45

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The Huddle, LaFortune Student Center

Doctors Without Borders nurse calls others to action

By MYRA McGRUFF
Saint Mary's Editor

Mary Lightfine brought the volunteer organization Doctors Without Borders to life Monday during a presentation of her work at Saint Mary's. The longtime volunteer nurse explained the aim of the project and passion for the work through slides and stories of her experience.

Lightfine hoped to reach out and convince her audience that caring for others was a vital part in improving conditions around the globe.

"I want to get you to care about the world, care about your neighbor. Take that step to learn more," said Lightfine.

Lightfine began by discussing her dream of going to Africa, and her wish to help people. These passions propelled her into nursing and, in 1993, the program of Doctors Without Borders, a Nobel Peace Prize winning volunteer organization that delivers help to victims of war epidemics others lacking health care.

Her first assignment was in Sri Lanka where she was exposed to what she described as horrific living conditions. In those experiences of struggle, Lightfine found stories of hope. She told the story of a dying man that walked to the refugee camp and the only help she could offer was a bath. The man's wife chanted while washing and an interpreter present told Lightfine the woman was saying "God bless you."

"I said don't God bless me, God bless you," Lightfine said. "This is my job; you carried him here. I gave her hope and I gave him some dignity."

The man died two hours later. In her work, Lightfine not only had to

deal with the death of those she was sent to help, but also the death of colleagues, part of the reality of war.

Sent to Burundi to help with the cholera outbreak, Lightfine came face to face with the ongoing war between the Hutus and Tutsis. Lightfine explained that many Hutus live on refugee camps and lack the necessary food supply.

"Their sanitary condition are appalling," said Lightfine.

In the same light, Lightfine talked of her time in Somalia during times of governmental upheaval. Doctors and nurses were forced to practice without electricity and needed medical supplies. In light of the war, taking care of patients even became a struggle.

"It was so dangerous we could not travel to health services with out armed guards," said Lightfine. When area doctors fled the war torn area,

anyone interested was trained to perform emergency surgery. Family members of patients even became responsible for care.

"Families gave most of the nursing care," said Lightfine.

Lightfine also worked in South Sudan, where the political structure teetered on breaking into a war over natural resources.

"I was forced to step over bodies of famine victims so that I could supervise the feedings of hundred of malnourished and dehydrated children a day. Dozens died before my eyes," said Lightfine.

Although her experiences speak to human tragedy and war, Lightfine also explained how they speak to the reality of people's every day lives.

She urges people to understand the truth of other's lives and care enough to want to know more.

"I want to get you to care about the world, care about your neighbor. Take that step to learn more."

Mary Lightfine
volunteer, Doctors Without Borders

Grad students earn awards

Special to the Observer

Four doctoral candidates at Notre Dame have received the 2001 Eli J. and Helen Shaheen Graduate School Awards.

Named in honor of a Notre Dame alumnus and his wife, the award recognizes the top graduating doctoral recipients in the humanities, social sciences, science and engineering. Nominated by their departments, the Shaheen Award winners are chosen for their superior ability as exhibited by grades, research and publication records, fellowships and other awards received during the course of study at Notre Dame, and teaching ability.

Reka Albert, a doctoral candidate in physics, wrote her dissertation, "Statistical Physics of Complex Networks," under the direction of Albert-Laszlo Barabasi,

Recipients

♦ **Reka Albert:** research offers key findings in cancer

♦ **Monica Brady:** studied the Dead Sea Scrolls

♦ **Jason Keith:** systematically for the first time

♦ **Eileen McConnell:** spurred design of a converter system that would reduce pollution emission by 80 percent

♦ **Eileen McConnell:** analyses of the growth Hispanic population

Emil T. Hofman Professor of Physics. She already has had four papers published in prestigious journals — three in Nature (one of which was featured on the cover) and one in Science.

By investigating the typology of the World Wide Web, Internet, cellular and social networks, Albert has discovered that networks in nature follow a common blueprint.

In a recent paper in Nature, three prominent cancer researchers proposed that her work offers the key to understanding within a single framework the over 17,000 papers on the role of the p53 tumor-suppressing gene in cell death and the development of cancer.

Monica Brady, a doctoral candidate in theology, wrote her dissertation, "Prophetic Traditions at Qumran: A Study of 4Q383-4Q391," under the direction of James VanderKam, John A. O'Brien Professor of Theology.

In her dissertation on the Dead Sea Scrolls, she organized a large set of scroll fragments, studied them systematically for the first time, and offered an original interpretive framework for understanding their origins.

Her dissertation has been accepted for publication by the E.J. Brill Publishing Company in the Netherlands in its distinguished series Studies on the Texts of the Desert of Judah.

Jason Keith, a doctoral candidate in chemical engineering, wrote his dissertation, "Novel Reactor Designs for Pollution Reduction Utilizing Enhanced Transient Thermal Dispersion," under the direction of Hsueh-Chia Chang, Bayer Professor of Engineering, and David Leighton, Professor of Chemical Engineering.

Keith's research improved the dynamics of several important reactors and also examined the

ignition dynamics of catalytic converters. The later research resulted in the design of a converter system that would reduce pollution emission by 80 percent and would meet most new clean air laws.

Keith's catalytic converter, which is now on display in the Eck Center, has generated considerable interest from the auto industry in Michigan, where he is now an assistant professor at Michigan Tech.

Eileen McConnell, a doctoral candidate in sociology, wrote her dissertation, "The Influence of Context: Regional Analyses of the Mexican Immigrant Experience in the United States," under the direction of Felicia LeClere, associate professor of sociology.

McConnell's dissertation focuses on the regional factors affecting the Mexican immigrant experience in the United States. In a Census Bureau-funded research project, she will use the recently released census 2000 data to provide a comprehensive descriptive and analytical picture of Hispanics and will identify the components of change for this population between 1900 and 2000.

After earning his bachelor's and law degrees from Notre Dame in 1934 and 1936, Eli Shaheen taught at the University for five years then served as an officer in the Army during World War II. Shaheen was an honorary member of the Notre Dame Monogram Club and served as secretary/treasurer, trustee and advisor to the Notre Dame Council of the Knights of Columbus for more than 50 years.

Shaheen, who died in 1993, and his wife, Helen, supported the University in many ways including four fellowships in the law school, the Shaheen-Mestrovic Memorial on campus and the Eli J. and Helen Shaheen Endowment in Architecture.

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Campout

continued from page 1

stereos, playing Bob Dylan, Grateful Dead and other bands reminiscent of the protest era of the 1960s and '70s. As midnight approached, more and more students began to emerge from the comfort of their dorm rooms to the grassy area around South Quad's flagpole.

The group of nine on the Quad at 10 p.m. grew to about 100 at 11:30 and to about 200 at midnight. Many of the campers were expected to remain on the quad until the sleepout's 10 a.m. end today.

The students spent time together, even fell asleep together — activities they could not do in their dorm rooms under the current visiting hour regulations.

Brooke Norton, student body president, attended the protest and was happy with the turnout.

"I think the students have shown unity tonight. It's a really important thing that they've come together to support this cause," Norton said.

Several priests also made appearances in support of the campout.

All students in the area, however, did not support the protest or agree that parietal hours should be extended. One biology major, walking through the area, complained that an extension would make it more difficult for those who want to study or sleep.

"It's frustrating when you need to study and others in easier majors are having a drinking party. It really puts people in a difficult situation to be the loser that studies and has to go into a room and say, 'Guys, can you quiet down?' It really makes you the

bad guy, and I don't think that's fair," said the student, wishing to remain anonymous.

Others criticized the motives of the protest, drawing comparisons to the current Harvard sit-in demanding a living wage for Harvard workers. The issue of parietals extension was seen as much more inconsequential.

Whetzel addressed this, saying, "At Harvard, they're a lot more open and they allow their students to do things like this."

Parietals are the hours during which opposite-sex visitation is allowed in Notre Dames residence halls. Currently, such visitation is allowed from 10 a.m. to midnight on weekdays and 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

Last night's protest was organized in response to a vote in the Campus Life Council (CLC) last week that went against a student-sponsored resolution on parietals extension.

The vote divided between students and faculty in favor and rectors and Bill Kirk, the only administrator on the council, against.

The failed resolution stated support for extending parietals one hour from midnight to 1 a.m. on weekdays.

A similar resolution was passed by the CLC supporting an extension of parietals on weekday mornings — from 10 a.m. to 9 a.m.

Pamphlets were handed out Friday and Monday calling on students to take part in the

overnight protest.

A letter also ran in yesterday's Viewpoint section outlining the organizers position and calling on students to sleep out in protest.

Notre Dame's police force planned to have an enhanced staff available last night, but would not give an exact number of officers. Rex Rakow, director of Notre Dame Security/Police, said that officers would do what's necessary to keep the peace and safety.

"There'll be no alcohol. There'll be no fires. There'll be no amplified sound. [The protest] can't disrupt any other activities happening on campus," Rakow said.

There were four officers stationed on the protest site before 10 p.m. Officers maintained a presence throughout the night, but expressed respect, not antagonism, toward student efforts.

"I've been here 14 years, and I've learned that we've got the greatest students in the world," said Officer Dan Kavanaugh. "When they believe strongly in something, they know the right way to go about it."

Notre Dame landscaping had planned to run the sprinkler system for the first time around 10:30 p.m., but promised to shut them off upon learning of the planned protest.

Asked why last night was selected to be the inaugural run of the sprinklers, William Thistlethwaite, superintendent of landscaping, replied, "I just decided the grass was dry."

"It had nothing to do with the protest. It was purely

"I think [the protest] represents a real frustration among the students that they are not being heard."

Stuart Greene
English associate professor

Saint Mary's creates new academic theme

By EMILY WELSH
News Writer

Saint Mary's College will be "Crossing Borders and Crossing Boundaries" in the 2000-2001 school year.

As this academic calendar comes to a close, a committee of personnel at Saint Mary's has decided on next year's academic theme, "Crossing Borders and Crossing Boundaries." The committee consisted of professors and staff from the First Year of Studies Office, the Office of Academic Affairs, the Office of Multicultural Affairs and Leaders of a New Indiana.

"This theme takes us across the conventional limitations that exist everyday at the school," said English Professor Linnea Vacca. "Students cross borders in going to college as well as in their schooling by traveling from one class to another every day. This theme will be at the forefront in showing students how all of the intellectual academics are interrelated."

"This theme will be at the forefront in showing students how all of the intellectual academics are interrelated."

Linnea Vacca
English professor

how all of the intellectual academics are interrelated."

Vacca said she hopes the theme will unify the activities of students who feel disjointed and programmed shifting between various classes.

Traditionally the group chooses a book that can be used in multiple curriculums to achieve this unification. A book has not been

decided upon for the upcoming year because the group is waiting for input from students and other faculty. This year's book, *Under the Feet of Jesus*, is being considered again because it is applicable to many fields of study.

The theatre department has already agreed to participate in the with the play they choose to perform in the coming academic year. It will push its audience to think beyond the conventional norm.

This metaphor of crossing borders and boundaries may be used beyond the classroom with events around campus.

"The beauty [of this theme] is that it can provide a lens for all students to look through when visiting the art gallery, attending the spiritual lecture series and Multicultural Affairs lecture series. "Crossing Borders and Crossing Boundaries" will also assist in the adjustment that students studying abroad have traveling to other countries and then returning to the United States," Vacca said.

"Students leave their comfort zones when studying abroad. They notice all that they have taken for granted in thinking others will be just like them. At the same time, they learn that they may have crossed borders with regard to cultural specifics but there are cultural similarities in all human beings."

OFF CAMPUS SECURITY INFORMATION SESSION

with Rex Rakow, asst. director, NDSP

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VIEWPOINT

THE
OBSERVER

page 10

Tuesday, May 1, 2001

THE OBSERVER

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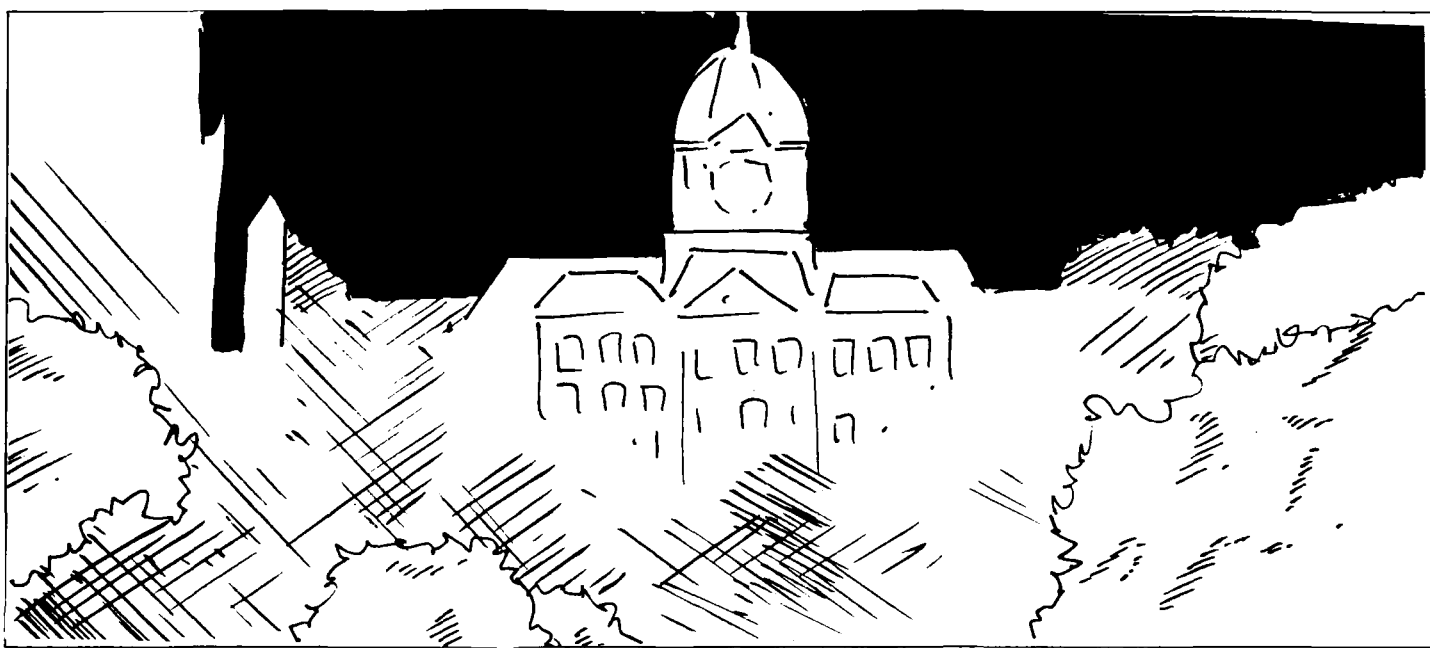
POLICIES

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The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor in Chief, Managing Editor, Assistant Managing Editor and department editors. Commentaries, letters and columns present the views of the authors and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Viewpoint space is available to all readers. The free expression of all opinions through letters is encouraged. Letters to the Editor must be signed and must include contact information.

Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor in Chief Mike Connolly.



Ex Corde is a Catholic necessity

Ex Corde Ecclesiae, the constitution on Catholic higher education issued by John Paul II in 1990, will go into effect in the United States this month. The Vatican and the American Catholic bishops have worked out an application of *Ex Corde* to the United States which emphasizes dialogue rather than confrontation.

The requirements of *Ex Corde* as spelled out in the bishops' Application are hardly oppressive. The controversy has focused on the rights of faculty and of the universities themselves. But *Ex Corde* and the application are really a students' bill of rights. The local bishop has a duty to "watch over the ... Catholic character of the university." The bishops do not run the place but "they should be ... participants in the life of the Catholic university." The bishop is concerned with the rights of all involved, including students: "Catholic students have a right to ... instruction in authentic Catholic doctrine and practice [and] to be provided with opportunities to practice the faith." Students' rights are implicated also in the requirement that "The university should strive to ... appoint Catholics as professors so that, to the extent possible, those committed to the witness of the faith will constitute a majority of the faculty. All professors are expected to be ... committed to the Catholic mission and identity of their institutions."

The most controversial point in the application is that "Catholics who teach the theological disciplines in a Catholic university are required to have a mandatum granted by competent ecclesiastical authority." The mandatum is not an appointment. It

acknowledges merely that a Catholic theology professor "is a teacher with-in the full communion of the Catholic Church."

All these requirements protect students' rights through the principle of truth in labeling. A university that claims to be "Catholic" ought to be such as that term is defined by the pope, the only person on earth with the authority to define it conclusively. But what will be the effect of *Ex Corde*? It is fair to speculate that, in addition to the emerging technologies of "distance education," potential students will have four main alternatives:

1. Some major Catholic colleges and universities will reject *Ex Corde* formally or in practice. Some will be committed to the model of the secular research university, especially in faculty and student recruitment.

They may have a Catholic presence and student groups and individual faculty with Catholic interests. They will profess their "Catholic" character, especially to potential Catholic donors. But the evidence of that character will become anecdotal and marginal because the institution will be cut off from active communion with the Church. Those "Catholic Lite" universities will be pretentious and expensive. They will retain an upscale constituency. But for those who want the real Catholic thing, they will not be worth the money. As secular, they will never be among the best. As "Catholic," they will become irrelevant.

2. Some Catholic colleges and universities, including some major research universities, will accept *Ex Corde* and will seriously try to implement it.

3. Institutions such as Franciscan University of Steubenville, Christendom College, Ave Maria University, Thomas Aquinas College in California and others enthusiastically accept *Ex Corde*. They offer on a smaller scale an excellent Catholic liberal arts education at a much lower

cost than the major institutions.

4. Catholic centers at secular institutions may be a window on the future, enabling students to integrate their studies into a Catholic intellectual and spiritual life. For in-state students at state universities, this may be a way to achieve a sound Catholic formation without heavy debt. One example is the Newman Foundation at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, where 12,000 of the 35,000 students are Catholic. The Foundation includes St. John's Catholic Chapel, the Newman Library for research and study, residence halls for men and for women, with a dining hall, computer lab and 350 students in residence, and four religion courses which students may take for university credit. The chapel seats 800, with six Masses on Sunday and three each weekday, including a Spanish Mass.

Such centers fill a need, especially for non-wealthy Catholic students.

"It is certainly easier," said Father Hesburgh two decades ago, "just to be a great university, and not to worry about being a Catholic university as well." But the great universities were Catholic in their origin. Only a Catholic university can really be great, because, as *Ex Corde* put it, "by its Catholic character a university is made more capable of conducting an impartial search for truth, a search that is neither subordinated to nor conditioned by particular interests of any kind."

This is a time for choosing, for truth in labeling, requiring every college or university that claims to be "Catholic" to put up or shut up.

Professor Rice is on the Law School faculty. His column appears every other Tuesday.

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



Charles E. Rice

Right or
Wrong?

DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"You gotta learn that if you don't get it by midnight, chances are you ain't gonna get it, and if you do, it ain't worth it."

Casey Stengel
baseball manager

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Parietals protests draw criticism

There are better things to protest

I am writing in response to those who find it worthy to protest parietals. I would like to offer advice: stand up for something that might actually be worthy of a protest. And I like how you call it a protest when you had it approved by the administration. Last time I checked, a protest was supposed to be without the consent of the organization you are protesting against.

As was seen in The Observer yesterday, people in the Philippines are actually protesting for something that may make a difference in their lives. One more hour to parietals, although it will allow me to "study" with my girlfriend in her room for one additional hour, is not going to be life-altering. You hear of other colleges and universities protesting against real problems. Here, the biggest problem we are faced with, the biggest problem we can come up with to protest, is whether we can "study" with our girlfriend for one more hour at night and one more hour in the morning. Do you know how ridiculous that sounds?

It is awfully noble of the many people who think that the parietals campout will accomplish anything. I just think you should take a step back and look around in the world. Take up a more noble cause — trust me, there are more important issues than that of the addition of an hour or two to parietals.

Ben Powers
junior
Alumni Hall
April 30, 2001

Over-zealous activists annoy student

I would like to take a moment to thank the kind flier distributor outside of DeBartolo who this morning aided my ongoing quest to never, ever make it to my 10:40 class on time (even by accident). This

concerned soul must have noticed that I was perilously close to entering the building in a timely fashion, as she risked bodily harm to detain me. She courageously stepped directly into my path and attempted to hand me a yellow flier; even when I obstinately replied, "no thank you," she was not to be defeated. Instead of simply letting me continue on my way, like most uninspired

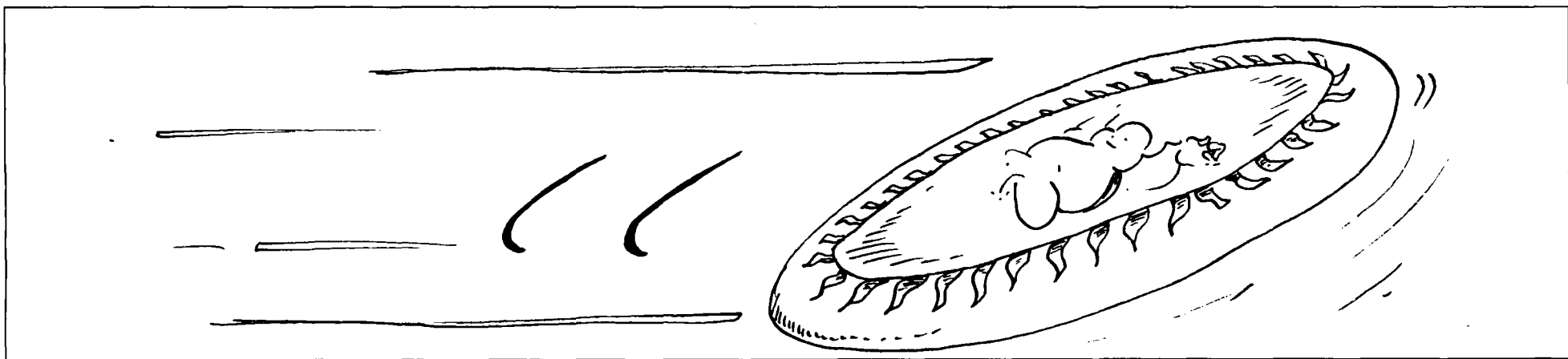
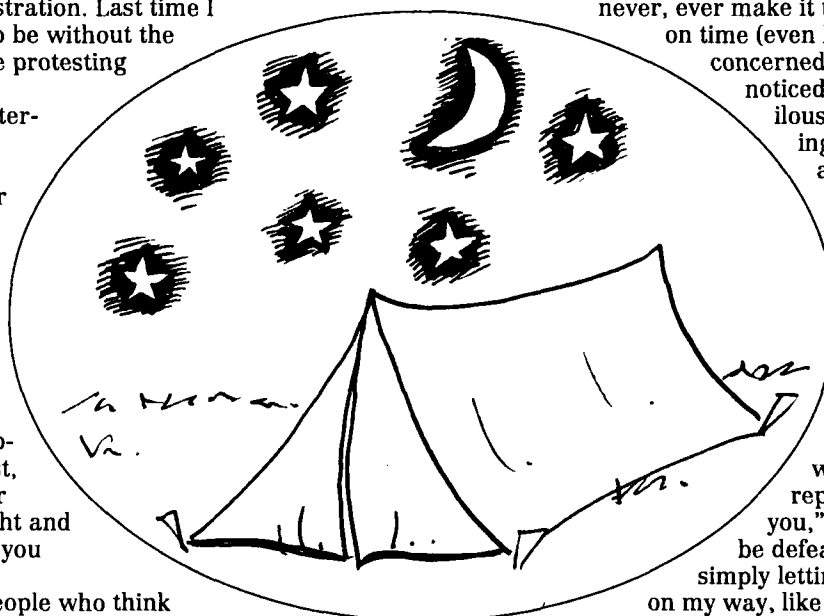
people would have done, this heroic soul felt the need to attempt to keep my impressive tardiness record in tact by yelling, "What's wrong with you people?" This exclamation was enough to snap me back to reality and make me realize that I was in danger of entering my classroom at 10:39.

Furthermore, her sensitive comment also

suddenly attuned me to the fact that the presence of boys in my room for another hour during the week would completely enrich my life, along with solving gender issues on campus. What boy wouldn't respect me more if he could stay long enough to watch not only Almost Famous but also half of Dirty Dancing? Clearly, no guy would sexually assault or disparage a girl with such amazing powers of procrastination — especially if she wasn't even in the room with him (because she was at LaFortune or the library or a charming off-campus establishment).

What was wrong with me? I have no idea — but I do know that I owe this exemplary young woman my heart-felt gratitude. Without her loving input, I may well have made the horrendous mistake of personally deciding that I can deal with parietals and should really write some of the 40 pages I have due on Wednesday instead of sitting on South Quad all night. Her deferential and polite response to my choice to turn down her flier sharply contrasted with the appalling lack of respect that administrators show for student opinion. To my mystery savior: thank you so much for helping to encourage respectful dialogue at Notre Dame.

Brigid Sweeney
sophomore
Pasquerilla West
April 30, 2001



Understanding ultimate and those who play it

In his personification of a frisbee that appeared in yesterday's edition of The Observer, Jeff Baltruzak wrote in a column, "I'm associated with people that don't ever wear shoes and go to Phish concerts all the time. Maybe that's why ultimate hasn't become a major sport. Football players all wear cleats after all."

Over the past four years, there have been recurrent references, both in Scholastic and The Observer, to the Notre Dame ultimate team as barefoot, longhaired, pot-smoking degenerates who litter the quad like empty Heineken bottles after a Phish concert.

Although I expect that few people (apart from those that are close friends of members of both the men's and women's teams) are aware, both squads traveled this past weekend to Ohio State University to participate in the regional tournament. Regionals consist of the top 16 teams from Ohio,

Illinois and Indiana competing for two bids to the national tournament, held in Boston on Memorial Day weekend. My hopes to make back-to-back appearances at nationals ended yesterday when we lost a tight game 17-16 to OSU.

As a team, we have been training and practicing since September and have traveled to tournaments from Stanford University to UNC-Wilmington nearly every weekend since spring break. In contrast to the implications of Mr. Baltruzak, we did not invest all of that time and travel those distances to frolic around barefoot or get stoned.

To return to Notre Dame the day after a heartbreaking loss that ended our season to find that the University paper has printed such remarks is both saddening and terribly insulting.

If I were to write a column to The Observer, even in jest, criticizing the

appearance of the Notre Dame football team or comparing them to the legion of kids who toss footballs around after class, I doubt it would take more than an hour before my car was vandalized, the windows in my house broken and my personal safety threatened. The simple fact is that I would never do such a thing.

Although I may not agree with this University's obsession with Division I athletics, as a student athlete I would never, even for a second, criticize or make fun of any member of one of these teams. The amount of personal sacrifice and strength required of them is substantial and I have an enormous amount of respect for any person, no matter what his gifts, who commits himself completely to any worthwhile endeavor, be it playing Notre Dame football or teaching English at La Casa de Amistad.

It is unfortunate that my sport has a

cloudy reputation that has been perpetuated by close-minded nonsense such as that proposed by Mr. Baltruzak, and perhaps furthered by the relative silence of the ultimate club. As I prepare to graduate from this fine (albeit frequently regressive) institution and my role as a member of the Notre Dame ultimate team is finished, I would like to encourage the Notre Dame community to continue to support those students who participate in clubs and organizations that frequently go unnoticed, and furthermore, to not tolerate mindless drivel like Jeff Baltruzak's being said, much less printed.

Steve Hemkens
senior
off-campus
April 30, 2001

ALBUM REVIEW

Cave takes smoky style to limit on No More

By GEOFFREY RAHIE
Scene Music Critic

Nick Cave and the Bad Seeds has been known throughout the '80s and '90s for crafting heartfelt, poetic compositions that appeal to the artsy crowd. No More Shall We Part is the group's first album of new material since 1997, and it seems as if Cave and his band are feeling especially reflective. The album is a tribute to love and its joyous and often crushing qualities.

The disc kicks off with a beautiful piano line by Cave that is reminiscent of early Tori Amos. The piano in "As I Sat Sadly by Her Side" flutters in and out, weaving textures that a guitar would be hard-pressed to copy. Almost all of the tracks are based around Cave's piano playing, leaving the listener feeling as if Cave could have performed all of these songs solo in a smoky piano bar.

But that is not meant to take anything away from The Bad Seeds. Cave's band is versatile and chal-

lenging throughout the entire effort. This large band consists of two guitars, drums, bass, organ, violin and female backing vocals. The ensemble accentuates Cave's piano figures and vocal stylings. The violinist Warren Ellis is the biggest treat of the bunch, weaving in and out of the song structures with earthy string work.

The sentimental value of the album's lyrics does not bring the disc down, but rather gives the release a different feeling from other rock albums. Cave describes his love with so many words that the lyrical content does not get overdone: "A wicked wind whips up the hill/ A handful of hopeful words/ I love her and I always will/ The sky is ready to burst." Cave's words are a nice break from the over-simplified words of current rock music.

However, the record is hard to take in just one sitting. After the fifth track, the album really just starts to sound the same. A typical track starts with a somber piano line, an entrance by the rest of the ensemble at a slow tempo and haunting vocals. The beginning of the album is just fine, but one can only take so many songs about lost love or empty promises. Cave writes very good songs, but it seems as if he is not really capable of writing a complete album ready for the masses.

If Cave wrote some different sounding



Photo courtesy of Reprise Records

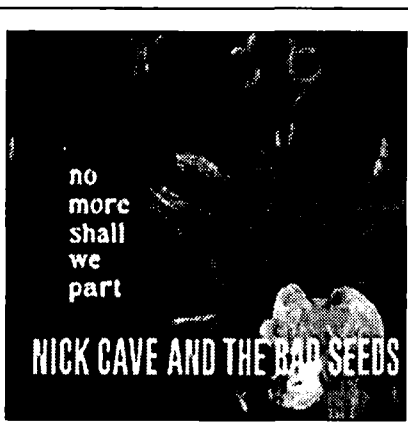
No More Shall We Part marks yet another Nick Cave album full of provocative and poetic songs. What it lacks is any attempt toward a diversity of sound.

No More Shall We Part

Nick Cave and The Bad Seeds

Reprise Records

Rating



ALBUM REVIEW

Heavy sound and angry attitude define Evolve

By SAM DERHEIMER
Assistant Scene Editor

They are a dying breed. Heavy metal acts. Not rap/metal, not alternative rock (whatever that might be anymore). We're talking good 'ol straight head bangin', authority hatin' thrash rock.

Long gone are the days when "Head Banger's Ball" religiously aired Pantera and Anthrax to an audience ready to rip the furniture up from their own homes and trash the place. But based on its variety of hard-hitting, abrasive heavy metal, no one ever let

the Miami-based quartet Endo in on the fact that the show was actually cancelled years ago.

With its debut album, Evolve, Endo is crashing its way into a rock scene starving for anything with substance. Tackling subjects such as social alienation, depression and just pure unadulterated anger, Endo has struck a cord with a pissed-off and discontent American youth. Former Nirvana frontman and alternative rock legend Kurt Cobain said it best: "Teenage angst has paid off well." And Endo is cashing in.

More than anything, Evolve is the physical manifestation of the relentless and blind rage of lead singer Gil Bitton.

Combine this with the pounding riffs of guitarist Eli Parker, a throbbing bassline provided by bassist Zelick and the heavy beats of drummer Joel Suarez, then mix in just enough

elements of hip-hop and techno to sound current, and say hello to Endo.

The difference with Endo — and the difference in heavy metal music in general — from the metal bands that once ruled the air waves, is the addition of the completely twisted and demented. Acts like Marilyn Manson have moved from sideshow freak acts to full blown musical influences.

Both stylistically and lyrically, Evolve is wrought with traces of Manson's touch. "Listen" crackles with the very same emotionally angst-ridden sentiments that made Manson's anthology of deranged righteousness, Anti-Christ Superstar, the Bible of social outcasts it is today. "Sell, sell everything's for sale/ hey there kid you're lookin' kind of pale/ victim of society's hell/ sell your soul for the dollar bill."

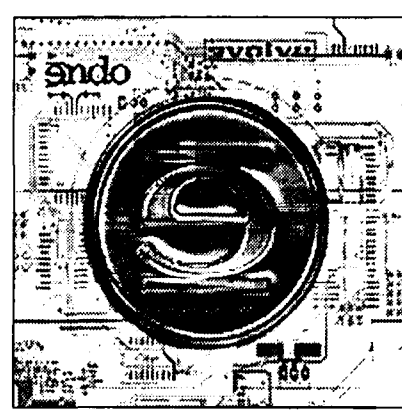
The spacy, futuristic throngs and neo-industrial riffs that open "Suffer" don't have nearly the effect of adding dimension to the song they were included to produce. Bitton howls about the glory of despair as his band

Evolve

Endo

Columbia Records

Rating



www.endomusic.com

Heavy metal may not be as prevalent as it once was, but from the pounding intensity of Endo's debut album, Evolve, it is counting on a major revival.

explodes behind him in a thick frenzy of power cords and metallic energy, but ultimately, no redeeming or original rock 'n' roll quality is ever uncovered.

"Malice" literally erupts in standoffish anger and paranoia — before Bitton ever utters a single word. Though, not to be outdone, Bitton soon crashes into a song already volcanic enough with the thunderous chorus, "F*** your perfection!" Spoken as a true outsider.

There is no doubt that Endo is comprised of four young and talented rock musicians. The problem is, you can only ride so long on pure anger. Rarely do thrash bands portray much in the category of staying power. And unless Endo finds its niche, its debut could very well also be its farewell.

For now, teenage angst may be paying off well enough, but Endo would be doing itself a big favor by paying even closer attention to the second half of Cobain's words, "Teenage angst has paid off well, now I'm bored and old."

FEATURE COLUMN

What makes a great American rock album?

On the Fourth of July, as my fellow residents of Glen Ellyn, Illinois, gather for our town's firework display, my friends and I set up our instruments and amplifiers in a nearby driveway. As dusk approaches, we rock. This year, instead of stumbling through the same jagged array of Phish songs and fully authentic Christina Aguilera covers, I have proposed that we perform, in its entirety, the "Great American Rock Album."

Tim Bodony

Scene Music Critic

To qualify for this distinction, an album must satisfy one of the following two criteria: it has to be recorded by an American band — not necessarily about America, but definitely capturing the country's spirit in its sound — or written explicitly about America or the American condition, made by anyone. And overall, the album must rock. Bob Dylan's early records and Bruce Springsteen's Nebraska

and The Ghost of Tom Joad all contain compelling songs about America and its people, but they belong on a different list. At the same time, Born in the U.S.A is too obvious. Here are some albums you might not have thought about, but still deserve the title of the Great American Rock Album.

The Grateful Dead — American Beauty

The name says it all. This album exudes a go-where-the-wind-blows-you spirit, especially on the summertime epic

"Sugar

Magnolia."

Throughout the album, Robert Hunter's lyrics vividly transport us back to the America of Zane Grey and Frederic Remington, when desperados earned their

living off of tumbling dice and five-card stud. The characters in songs like "Friend of the Devil" and "Candyman" are restless, always trying to stay one step ahead of the sheriff. They only seem to sleep outdoors, as they "listen to the river sing sweet songs" and try to forget about the last girl.

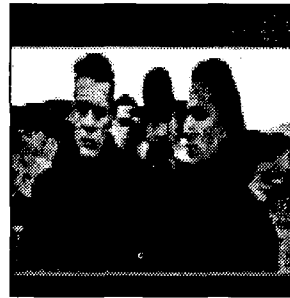


Even when horses turn into cars, the themes remain the same, as the autobiographical "Truckin'" shows. It takes a true rock star to say: "I'd like to get some sleep before I travel, but if you've got a warrant, I guess you're gonna come in." But somehow, the earthy charm of this album allows its stories to become our stories as we seek comfort in a country that is perpetually on the run.

U2 — The Joshua Tree

The Irishmen take a very different look at American romanticism. Pioneers of all kinds have been drawn to the great open spaces of the West, where the streets have no name because they are all paved with gold. But once they get there, after climbing the highest

mountains, they realize that they still haven't found what they're looking for. Yes, we must acknowledge the harsh realities of this country, where fighter planes bullet the blue sky over broken workers and dying dreamers. Though it is stark in its themes, the aesthetics of The Joshua



Tree are robust and seductive. At the height of the synthesizer's reign over rock music, the driving resonance of The Edge's guitar at the end of "Where the Streets Have No Name" affirms the raw power of rock, and remains one of the most beautiful sounds ever recorded.

The Black Crowes — The Southern Harmony and Musical Companion

If the Dukes of Hazzard were shopping for a new theme song, fellow Georgians The Black Crowes would be the ones to provide it. On this 1992 release, the Crowes cook up a smoldering cauldron of Southern voodoo rock, mixing all that's good about Otis Redding with all that's good about Lynyrd Skynyrd — without blatantly endorsing secessionist causes. The finished product can both fire you up and make you want to light

a candle. Chris Robinson, supported by two female backup singers, puts his whisky-coated voice to work on songs about angels, demons and the ever-elusive cure for what ails ya'. Guitarists Rich Robinson and Marc Ford manage to sound both powerful and subtle on songs like "Thorn in my Pride" and "Sting Me" — just one of many reasons why this album validates its title.



The list could go on to include garage rock classics like Weezer's first album or R.E.M.'s Life's Rich Pageant. But according to my bandmates, nothing captures summer heat and the smell of grilled meat better than Cosmo's Factory by Creedence Clearwater Revival. So if you happen to be anywhere near Lake Ellyn on the fourth, that just might be what you will hear.

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

Upcoming Concerts

South Bend

Ted Nugent Heartland June 01

Indianapolis

U2 Consoco May 10
Sound Tribe Sector 9 Vogue Theater May 22
Edwin McCain Vogue Theater May 24
Black Crowes/ Deer Creek June 01
Oasis
Eric Clapton Consoco June 02
Ozzfest Deer Creek June 12
Warped Tour Deer Creek July 12

Chicago

G. Love and Special Sauce Vic Theater May 05+06
Blink 182 Riviera May 09
Blues Traveler Riviera May 15
Common House of Blues May 18
Black Eyed Peas House of Blues May 25
*NSYNC Soldier Field June 16+17
O.A.R. House of Blues June 23+24
Dave Matthews Band Soldier Field July 06+07
Eric Clapton United Center July 24+25
Janet Jackson United Center July 26+27
Cowboy Mouth House of Blues Oct. 7

courtesy of www.ticketmaster.com

New Releases

Today:

Destiny's Child - Survivor
Stevie Nicks - Trouble in Shangri-La
Eden's Crush - Popstars

May 8

The Black Crowes - Lions
Placebo - Black Market Music
Blues Traveler - Bridge
Wings - Wingspan

May 15

R.E.M. - Reveal
Tool - Lateralus
The Go-Go's - God Bless the Go-Go's
Depeche Mode - Exciter

May 22

Staind - Break the Cycle
MXPX - The Renaissance
Redman - Malpractice
Whiskeytown - Pneumonia
Tyrese - 2000 Watts
Stabbing Westward - Stabbing Westward
Ike Turner - Here and Now

courtesy of www.wallofsound.com

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

Sabres rock Penguins 4-1 with Woolley's third period tip

Associated Press

Jason Woolley's tip-in midway through the third period broke a tie, and the Buffalo Sabres rediscovered their offense to avoid going down three games, beating the Pittsburgh Penguins 4-1 Monday night.

The Sabres trailed 2-0 in the series and 1-0 in the second period until solving rookie goaltender Johan Hedberg twice in the third period. The Sabres added an empty-net goal in the final minute.

Hedberg limited them to one goal in two Pittsburgh victories in Buffalo.

Curtis Brown tied it at 13:04 of the second period, and goalie Dominik Hasek then shut down Pittsburgh's ineffective offense before Woolley, a former Penguins player, got what proved to be the decisive goal at 9:51.

Miroslav Satan carried the puck into the Penguins end, shot and missed, but grabbed his own rebound, allowing Doug Gilmour to steer the puck from behind the net to an open Woolley at the right side of the crease. It was Woolley's first playoff goal since June 8, 1999, during the Stanley Cup finals in Dallas and gave Buffalo its first lead of the series.

Satan then prevented any Penguins comeback, with a wraparound goal at 13:03 off a rebound after Maxim Afinogenov faked defenseman Darius Kasparaitis off his skates with a drive to the net.

James Patrick added an empty-net



Woolley

goal to make it 4-1.

The Sabres regained their offense just in time — they scored on only one of their first 64 shots in the series — and after Hedberg, cheered on by thousands of fans wearing golden foam moose antlers in his honor, turned aside a flurry of Buffalo chances in the first 30 minutes.

The Penguins' offense badly missed five-time NHL scoring champion Jaromir Jagr, who sat out his second successive game with a shoulder or rotator cuff problem. Pittsburgh also was without Josef Beranek (arm), who effectively replaced Jagr in Game 2.

With the seldom used Rene Corbet unable to make up Jagr's missing offense on the Mario Lemieux line, the Penguins were held to 20 shots, only 12 after the first period.

Game 4 will be Wednesday night in Pittsburgh, where the Penguins had been 8-1-3 against Buffalo since 1996 — with the only victory coming Dec. 2 — until Monday.

Pittsburgh had plenty of good scoring chances despite being outshot 9-8 in the first period, clanging three shots off the posts, before taking a 1-0 lead for the third straight game.

With Woolley in the box after a slashing penalty well behind the play, Andrew Ference's slap shot from the right point deflected off Kevin Stevens' stick at 5:34 of the second.

With the Sabres now in real danger of going down 3-0, they responded by outshooting the Penguins 10-3 in the period and finally tied it on Brown's deflection off Ference's leg.

Penguins defenseman Marc Bergevin couldn't clear the puck, and Brown put a hard shot on net from along the edge of the right circle that deflected past Hedberg inside the

near post at 13:04.

Avalanche 4, Kings 3

Milan Hedjuk had a goal and two assists and the Colorado Avalanche held off the Los Angeles Kings Monday night to take the lead in the Western Conference semifinal series.

Peter Forsberg added a goal and an assist to help Colorado take a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series. The Avalanche won for the first time at Staples Center after going 0-4 during the two regular seasons at the 2-year-old arena.

Game 4 is Wednesday night in Los Angeles.

The Kings twice fell behind by two goals in the final period only to narrow the gap each time, the last on Ziggy Palffy's score with 40 seconds remaining.

Rob Blake opened the scoring against his former Los Angeles teammates with a 65-foot slap shot that got past goalie Felix Potvin just 4:33 into the game.

After Forsberg snapped a 1-1 tie midway through the second period, Hedjuk made it 3-1 at 8:21 of the third period.

Glen Murray scored for the Kings on a power play 1:39 later.

Defenseman Jon Klemm restored Colorado's two-goal pad, which proved to be just enough, when he scored 34 seconds later.

The Avalanche got their two goals on only three shots in the final period.

Luc Robitaille had a goal and an assist for Los Angeles, which scored its first two goals on the power play.

Klemm's first goal of the playoffs came after Alex Tanguay muscled around Jere Karalahti in the left circle and threw the puck into the

crease, where it bounced off the skate of Kings defenseman Mattias Norstrom and straight to Klemm.

Murray chipped a backhand past Patrick Roy for his third playoff goal.

Hedjuk scored his second goal of the postseason at the end of a 2-on-1 with Forsberg. Hedjuk beat Felix Potvin on the glove side at close range.

Roy faced 25 shots, 14 when the Kings dominated the action in the third period. The Avalanche took 21 shots at Potvin.

Forsberg put Colorado ahead to stay when he knocked in a rebound over the sprawling Los Angeles goalie.

Robitaille's third goal of the postseason and first of the series came with the Kings holding a two-man advantage. After Blake was whistled for roughing Scott Thomas, Adam Foote drew a holding call, giving Los Angeles a 5-on-3 advantage for 1:54.

Seconds after Palffy's shot from the right side of the crease bounced off the left post, he slid a centering pass that Robitaille redirected into the net to tie it 1-1 with 39 seconds left in Blake's penalty and 3:43 remaining in the first period.

Blake's goal, also his third of the postseason, came on a long shot that he didn't even seem to hit cleanly. At first, Potvin dropped to his knees and appeared to have squeezed the puck between his pads, but it somehow rolled across the goal line.

The early score came on Colorado's fourth shot of the game.

Colorado captain Joe Sakic, the NHL's second-leading scorer this year with 54 goals and 64 assists, went out with a shoulder injury after five shifts in the first period and did not return. Sakic had stitches between periods in Game 2 to close a wound caused by a Kings player's skate.

CLASSIFIEDS

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 5024 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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CDs on sale at show

PERSONAL

TOMORROW IS THE LAST REGU-
LAR ISSUE OF THE OBSERVER.

great, now i get to fill all this space

ok guys, last shoutout before the
final 21, better make it count —
sophomore managers, you've
rocked all year, its been fun. Good
luck tonight!
— Kronk ("have you seen my base-
ball?")

Beth S — sorry about last week,
hope this makes up for it — Bryan
with a "y"

Lisa needs braces
DENTAL PLAN!

What is the deal with the 15% of
people that voted against moving
parietals?

yankees suck

Now if you excuse me, I need to go
us the outhouse.
We don't have an outhouse.
MY TOOLSHED!

speaking of toolsheds...

no, that's not very nice

we'll get letters

I am a professional napper, I expect
employment from you — BEST
JOB EVER

Question #33
If no one shows up for your class,
are you still pure evil?

that wasn't me
wasn't me

T.G.I.M-F

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NBA

Duncan, Robinson lead Spurs over Timberwolves

♦ San Antonio wins series 3-1 with 97-84 victory

Associated Press

Tim Duncan scored 24 points and David Robinson added 21 as the San Antonio Spurs wrapped up their first-round series against Minnesota with a 97-84 victory Monday night.



Robinson

The Spurs, 3-1 winners of the series, also knocked the Wolves out of the first round in 1999, before going on to win the NBA title. They will play the winner of the Dallas-Utah series.

"It doesn't matter who we play," said Duncan, who also had 16 rebounds. "You can say that, and sometimes it does matter. This time, it really doesn't. If Dallas comes back, that could take a lot of them. Utah would be fine, too."

The Wolves lost in the first round for the fifth time in as many seasons. Their 0-5 series record in the playoffs is the worst among all NBA franchises.

Minnesota's Anthony Peeler and Terrell Brandon, both scoreless in the first half, hit back-to-back 3-pointers with less than six minutes left as the Timberwolves rallied from a 10-point deficit to make it 75-73. The Spurs outscored the Wolves 22-11 the rest of the way, including a pair of baskets by Robinson that pushed the Spurs' lead to 79-73.

"There was a tough stretch where we got into a slump there," said Robinson, who had 14 rebounds. "Coming back down the floor, I felt pretty good so I put them up there."

"Finishing out this game means so much to me. We've still got to get better."

The Wolves' Wally Szczerbiak scored 20 points, giving him 38 over the last two games. He was held to 18 points in the first two games of the series.

Kevin Garnett added 19 points and 15 rebounds, and Brandon finished with 17.

Robinson played the fourth period with four fouls. He picked up his fourth with 4:26 remaining in the third period, and the Spurs leading 63-57.

They took a 71-63 lead into the fourth quarter, with the help of 3-pointers by Danny Ferry and Antonio Daniels. They both made four 3-pointers for the game.

Ferry finished with 18 points and Daniels had 16 to make up for a poor shooting night by Duncan, who was 8-for-23.

"It was either a swish or an airball, it seems," Ferry said.

"We've ridden on Timmy's back all season."

Danny Ferry
Spurs guard

"We've ridden on Timmy's back all season, but when teams double-team him we have guys who can shoot the ball."

The Timberwolves' guards missed their first 10 shots. Brandon and Peeler were a combined 0-for-6 in the first half, which ended with the Spurs leading 44-43.

Reserves scored 17 of 19 points for the Spurs during a stretch between the first and second periods, boosting their lead to 31-26.

Malik Rose scored the Spurs' final seven points of the first period, which ended at 19-19. Reserves Daniels, Rose and Samaki Walker combined to score 21 of the Spurs' 44 points in the first half.



Tim Duncan of the Spurs thunders down a dunk in Monday's Game 4 against Kevin Garnett and the Timberwolves. Duncan had 24 points and 16 rebounds in the contest.

All Sport Photo

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This Week in Campus Ministry

Monday-Tuesday, April 30-May 1, 11:30 pm-10:00pm

St. Paul's Chapel, Fisher Hall

Eucharistic Adoration

Auditions for Readers

at Graduation Mass &
Senior's Last Visit to the Grotto

Tuesday, May 1, 4:00 p.m.
and

Wednesday, May 2, 12:00 noon
Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Wednesday, May 2, 10:00 p.m.

Morrissey Hall Chapel

Interfaith Christian Night Prayer

Friday, May 4, 8:00 p.m.

Coleman-Morse Center Student Lounge

807 - A New Mass on Friday Nights

Friday, May 4, 12:00 midnight

Coleman-Morse Center Student Lounge

Midnight Movie

Sunday, May 6, 10:00 a.m.

330 Coleman-Morse Center

RCIA Faith in Action

Sunday, May 6, 1:30 p.m.

Zahm Hall Chapel

Spanish Mass

Presider: Rev. Tom Bednar, csc

Monday-Friday, May 7-11

103 Hesburgh Library

Study Break:

Coffee and Donut Holes

Monday through Thursday:

8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Friday:

8:00 a.m.-Noon

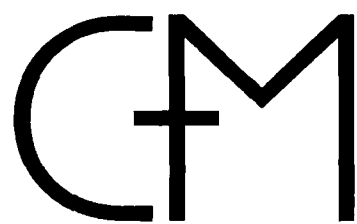
Thursday, May 17, 9:00 p.m.

Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Senior Last Trip to the Grotto



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David Wilcox

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Attention Seniors!

Auditions for readers at the

Graduation Mass & Senior's Last Visit to the Grotto

*will take place on Today at 4:00 p.m. or Tomorrow at 12:00 noon
in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart.*

If you have any

questions please e-mail Steve Camilleri at Camilleri.4

**Interfaith Christian
Night Prayer**

Wednesdays at 10:00pm
Morrissey Chapel
thru Finals Week

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Piazza's dinger powers Mets past Astros in 8-2 home win

Associated Press

Mike Piazza's three-run homer capped a five-run sixth inning and helped Steve Trachsel get his first win with the New York Mets, 8-2 over the Houston Astros on Monday night.

After losing five of the final six games on a nine-game roadtrip, the National League champion Mets returned home with the worst record in the league. A rare offensive outburst and solid pitching by Trachsel (1-4) helped straighten New York (10-15) out for at least one night.

The Mets entered as the lowest scoring team in the majors with 81 runs in 24 games. The eight runs were the most for the Mets since beating Atlanta 9-4 in the home opener on April 9. It was also four more runs than New York had scored in Trachsel's first four starts.

It took until the sixth inning for the Mets to break through against Scott Elarton (3-3).

With the score tied at 1, Jay Payton led off with a double. Elarton retired the next two hitters and looked like he would thwart yet another Mets rally — New York stranded eight runners in the first four innings.

But Benny Agbayani worked a walk after falling behind 1-2. Timo Perez followed with a hard single off Elarton's foot, scoring Payton with the tiebreaking run. An RBI single by Edgardo Alfonzo made it 3-1 and ended Elarton's night after 123 pitches.

Piazza, ejected for the first time in his career during Sunday's 12-1 loss at St. Louis, let out his frustration from the Mets' recent slide against reliever Kent Bottenfield. Piazza drove a 2-2 pitch off the scoreboard in right-center for his eighth homer to make it 6-1.

Trachsel, a disaster at the start of his Mets' career, had his best start of the

season. He allowed one run and six hits in six innings to lower his ERA from 10.42 to 8.28. The right-hander, who signed a \$7 million, two-year deal in the offseason with New York, struck out seven and walked one.

Lance Berkman homered off Trachsel to lead off the second, drawing boos from the frustrated Shea Stadium crowd.

After Todd Zeile's RBI single in the third tied the game, Trachsel pitched out of a first-and-third, no-out jam in the fourth. He struck out Chris Truby, got Jose Vizcaino to pop to shortstop, and retired Glen Barker on a groundout.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Radke, Twins take down Pettitte, Yanks in 2-1 win

Associated Press

Brad Radke pitched his second complete game of the season and Doug Mientkiewicz hit a tiebreaking home run in the seventh inning as the Minnesota Twins beat the New York Yankees 2-1 on Monday night.

Radke (5-0) became the first five-game winner in the major leagues by outdueling Andy Pettitte. Radke allowed six hits, including Tino Martinez's home run in the fourth, struck out four and walked one.

The Twins improved to 11-2 at home and snapped the Yankees' three-game winning streak.

Mientkiewicz, who extended his hitting streak to a career-high 13 games, drilled Pettitte's pitch into the bank of folded-up football seats in right-center field to give the Twins a 2-1 lead. Pettitte (3-3) had retired 15 of his last 16 hitters before Mientkiewicz.

Pettitte gave up three hits and one walk in his second complete game of the season. He struck out a season-high eight.

Pettitte, who lost to the Twins for the first time since 1998, had allowed 45 hits in 36 1-3 innings in his first five starts.

The Yankees hit several balls hard against Radke, but many times right at a Twins fielder. Matt Lawton made a leaping catch against the right-field wall in the fifth to take an extra-base

hit away from Alfonso Soriano.

The Twins (17-6) have had 18 quality starts and are 16-2 in those games. Radke, a 20-game winner in 1997 who won only 12 in each of the last three seasons, has pitched at least seven full innings and allowed three runs or less in every outing.

Yankees manager Joe Torre made a last-minute switch in the lineup, flip-flopping Martinez and David Justice in the fifth and seventh slots. Martinez responded, getting three hits — including his fifth home run with one out in the fourth to right field that tied the game at 1.

The Twins took a 1-0 lead in the second Mientkiewicz's RBI single to drive in David Ortiz, who hit a double.

Chuck Knoblauch walked to lead off the game amid hearty boos from the Metrodome crowd. Knoblauch, who played for the Twins from 1991-97 as a second baseman, made three putouts in left.

Orioles 5, Devil Rays 3

Brady Anderson and Melvin Mora homered, and Willis Roberts won his third straight start as the Baltimore Orioles beat Tampa Bay.

Anderson hit his 44th career leadoff homer on the fourth pitch from Paul Wilson to put Baltimore ahead for good. Mora's two-run drive sparked a three-run second

inning that made it 4-0.

Roberts (4-0), forced into the rotation after Sidney Ponson went on the disabled list two weeks ago, allowed three runs on four hits in six innings. The right-hander is 3-0 with a 2.37 ERA in his three starts, defeating Tampa Bay twice and winning in Detroit.

Roberts didn't pitch in the majors last year and was signed as a minor league free agent in November. He has accounted for one-third of the Orioles' 12 wins this season.

Chad Paronto pitched two scoreless innings and Ryan Kohlmeier worked the ninth for his fifth save.

Jose Guillen drove in two runs and Ben Grieve had two hits and scored twice for the Devil Rays, whose 8-18 record is the worst in the majors.

After Anderson got the Orioles started in the first, Wilson (1-3) struggled with his control in the

second. Jay Gibbons drew a lead-off walk and Mora homered, and the Orioles loaded the bases on two walks and a single before Delino DeShields hit a sacrifice fly.

The Devil Rays used an RBI double by Fred McGriff and a run-scoring groundout by Guillen to close to 4-2 in the fourth. The Orioles got an unearned run in their half on a two-out throwing error by shortstop Felix Martinez and an infield single by Anderson.

Guillen hit a sacrifice fly in the sixth.

Wilson allowed four earned runs and six hits in 6 1-3 innings, his longest stint of the year.

Royals 6, Blue Jays 3

Mike Sweeney wouldn't mind hitting against the Toronto Blue Jays all the time.

Sweeney hit his sixth homer of the year, all of them against

Toronto, and the Kansas City Royals won their third straight over the Blue Jays.

"It just happens to be that on the days I'm facing them I'm getting pitches to hit," Sweeney said. "The guys gave me a hard time, but I'm just happy we won."

Sweeney went 3-for-4 with two RBIs for the Royals, who won the season series 4-3.

"Good riddance to Mike Sweeney," Toronto manager Buck Martinez said. "We just can't figure out Sweeney. We tried every approach."

In seven games against the Jays, Sweeney went 13-for-27, a .481 pace, with 10 extra base hits and eight RBIs. For the season, he is batting .292.

The game was originally scheduled for April 12, but it was postponed when chunks of SkyDome's roof fell to the ground in left field.

Monday was supposed to be a day off for both teams.

SUMMER JOBS • ENVIRONMENT

If you are staying in the South Bend area this summer, The Citizens Action Coalition of Indiana is hiring individuals to staff environmental and consumer rights campaigns.

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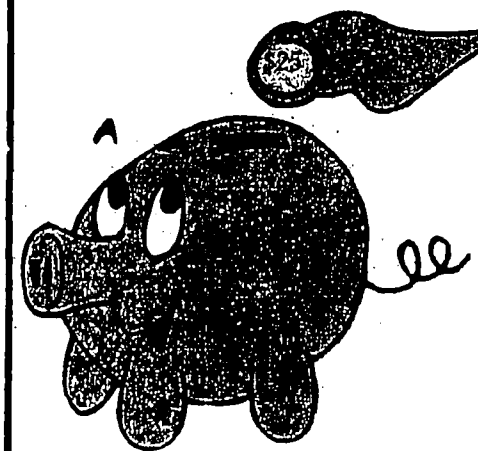
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Agent

continued from page 24

your apartment, I'll fly out there. I'll get your cable, your water and your electric turned on. I'll get your first month's food. I'll go to the first game. Then I'll get on a plane and go back to Atlanta."

To be able to concentrate on the on-field aspect of the game has proven essential for many of the so called "elite athletes" who fail upon entering the professional ranks. In recent years, top NFL draft picks such as Curtis Enis and Ki-Jana Carter have seen their careers end prematurely.

"The NFL is not playing around any more," Jones said. "If you don't produce, you're not going to be there. They're not going to pay you all this money to have you sit on the bench and be a backup."

With a career as a professional athlete vulnerable to ending at any second, Jones stresses to his clients the importance of not spending frivolously.

"In the pros everything is accelerated because you have all the time, all the money to act on your intuition," Jones said. "In pro sports there's really no 'I can't do this.' There's no boundaries and you have to have the right mindset."

Where many athletes falter and end up penniless is in the transition from an athletic career that awards paychecks in the five figures to an alternate working life that has smaller, more reasonable, salaries. Jones thinks that if athletes can survive this transition, they can be set for life.

"It's kind of hard to go from making \$20,000 a month to making \$4,000 a month," said Jones, who played for the Pittsburgh Steelers and Detroit Lions in the NFL. "It's a lifestyle change and that's another thing that we do. For us, we want to

make that transition as smooth as possible. If you save the majority of that money, money's not the issue. That's a freedom that everybody should have."

By taking care of its clients, Jones' company has proven successful and expanded. While rap stars such as Master P have failed in attempts to combine the entertainment and sports industries, Columbia Records was eager to enter into the business relationship that formed So So Def Sports.

"We went and approached them and the only reason that they really looked at our firm was the fact that we had been in business for eight years," Jones said. "We had already done \$75 million worth of contracts before we came to them. They knew that we were a proven product in the marketplace."

With such success already behind him at age 31, Jones has returned some of his attention to his alma mater, a place he expects to find the quality type of person his company looks to represent.

"We really feel we have a unique opportunity for the right person," Jones said. "That's really what I'm all about and why I'm coming back to Notre Dame now."

An arrangement already existed between Washington and Jones during the NCAA basketball season. As the Irish advanced to the championship, the WNBA draft, only two weeks after the Final Four, drew closer. But, as she was still playing, Ivey was not allowed to hire an agent.

But Ivey was prepared. She had discussed possible agents with Washington, her point guard coach who plays for

Houston in the WNBA. But once Ivey met Jones, there was no decision to make.

"I think he understood me and what I was going through. His being from Notre Dame was perfect," Ivey said. "It's kind of a continuation from my coaches and who I've been working at at Notre Dame. I didn't even look at anybody else, honestly, after I talked to him."

Jones found the WNBA negotiating process interesting. While contracts are flexible in the NFL and agents deal with team representatives, the WNBA presents a completely different animal.

"The WNBA is unlike any other league because all the deals are negotiated with the league," Jones said. "In the NBA and pro football you negotiate with the individual teams. The reason they have you negotiate with the league is to keep the salaries down."

Many WNBA players like Ivey, who was drafted in the second round of the draft by Indiana and is not expected to be her team's star, coach or play overseas during the off-season.

"If you're out of the first round you're basically making about \$35,000 a year," Jones said. "It's a means to cure your off-season life and if you have the ability to play or coach then why not make money doing it."

However, with the entertainment connections that So So Def offers, Jones could see Ivey making money in the off-season from venues away from the court.

"There's a lot of things we can do with her that we couldn't do with somebody else, from the fact that she came out of Notre Dame and she's halfway attractive," Jones said.

"In pro sports there's really no 'I can't do this.' There's no boundaries and you have to have the right mindset."

Andre Jones
sports agent

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tigers sport losing record in April for 8th consecutive year

Associated Press

New year. Same slow start.

For an eighth consecutive season, the Detroit Tigers (8-15) have a losing record in April.

The last time they were above .500 after a month was 1993, which also is their last winning season.

"It better get better soon," Bobby Higginson said, "or it's going to be over for us before we get to June."

Detroit was expected to struggle this season, especially when it decided to trim about \$5 million from the payroll to bring it to about \$50 million.

However, when low-budget teams such as Minnesota find ways to win, it makes it tougher to make money issues an excuse.

Seeing former Tigers Luis Gonzalez, Juan Gonzalez and Hideo Nomo enjoy success this season doesn't help either.

"We were criticized when we brought those guys here," said general manager Randy Smith, bristling at the criticism of his moves over six years. "And now we're criticized for letting them go. It shouldn't be able to work both ways."

Because of a lack of talent and depth, Detroit's margin for error is minuscule.

The Tigers got away with some foolish baserunning in a 6-1 win over Tampa Bay on Sunday, but such mistakes have hurt them against other teams.

"We can't afford to make mistakes and still win, like some other teams can," Todd Jones said. "Our mistakes seem to turn into two or three runs for the other teams and all too often, we haven't made teams pay for mistakes against us."

"I don't really know who we are yet. We show glimpses of decent play, then we show glimpses of playing horribly."

Several key players have not been playing well.

Jones is 0-2 with five saves and a 7.56 ERA, after becoming the first Tiger to win the Rolands Relief Man Award last season.

Damion Easley is batting .193 and Deivi Cruz is hitting .215.

Center fielder Juan Encarnacion has compounded his problems defensively by batting .231.

The Tigers only significant move in the offseason was trading catcher Brad Ausmus along with relievers Doug Brocail and Nelson Cruz to Houston for catcher Mitch Meluskey, outfielder Roger Cedeno and starter Chris Holt.

Meluskey will miss the entire season with an injured right shoulder, which also ended his season after 10 games with the Astros two years ago.

Cedeno, counted on to be a leadoff hitter, is batting .171. Holt has been relatively solid with a 2-2 record and 5.40 ERA.

Meluskey's injury was just the start of the Tigers' health problems.

Dean Palmer, who hit a three-run homer Sunday after coming off the disabled list, has played just seven games. Ace Brian Moehler started once, but has been sidelined since April 6. Both have shoulder problems.

Utility player Wendell Magee will miss the next four-to-six weeks with a broken bone in his left wrist, after leading the team with a .424 average.

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ROWING

Irish take second in Big East Challenge

By JOHN BACSIK
Sports Writer

The women's rowing team had something to prove this weekend in Worcester, Mass.

It wanted to show the Big East and the rest of the nation that it was not to be taken lightly as an opponent, and it was determined to make some rumblings in the water.

The Irish took second place overall in the inaugural Big East Rowing Challenge held on Lake Quinsigamond. The team competed against eight other Big East schools, including nationally ranked Syracuse and Rutgers.

With temperatures in the 60s and mild winds, the Varsity Eight squad competed against talented squads from both Syracuse and Rutgers. The Irish battled Rutgers most of the way for second place, but they could not keep pace down the stretch, coming in a close third.

The second Varsity Eight was not to be outdone by Rutgers though. They went ahead of the Scarlet Knights early, and came within one second of upsetting Syracuse.

"Syracuse jumped out to an early lead, but we pulled close within the last 400 meters," said senior Leah Ashe. "This was one of the best races I've been involved in all season."

Despite its youth and relative inexperience for some with rowing, the Novice Eight has been far from a weak link for the Irish. They took second in their race in Worcester, coming within one half second of the Georgetown squad.

With two boats entered in the Varsity Four race, the Irish placed third and fifth to complete the afternoon.

The team continues to face tougher competition as they attempt to qualify for the NCAAs.

"Our main goal in the beginning of the season was to qualify for the NCAAs," said junior Katherine Burnett. "It was a bit abstract at first, but as the season went on, we started to believe in it more and more."

Finishing ahead of the higher ranked Rutgers was a step in the right direction for the team, and this momentum will be key as the team heads into the Central Region Championships.

"The strength of this program is its ability to continuously strive for the best," said coxswain Claire Bula. "No one in the NCAA even thought we'd make it into the rankings this season."

The squad hasn't seemed to mind their role as underdogs though this season.

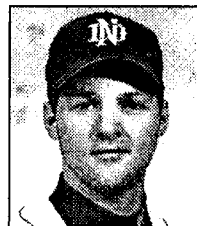
"When someone throws down a challenge, we just dig deeper," said Bula. "When it comes down to it, it's all about heart."

BASEBALL

Notre Dame keeps top poll spot

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame baseball team has maintained its No. 1 ranking in the Collegiate Baseball magazine poll while



Heilman

also moving into the top spot in the Baseball America poll and jumping to a No. 2 ranking in the USA Today/ESPN coaches poll, after winning five of six games last week to yield an overall record of 40-6-1 for the Irish.

Notre Dame nearly gained consensus No. 1 status but Louisiana State (35-13-1) jumped from fifth to first in the coaches' poll, after a 5-0 week for the Tigers that included a three-game sweep at Alabama. Notre Dame — which was ranked fourth in last week's coaches poll — actually received the most first place votes in this week's coaches poll (15 of 41, with LSU receiving 14) but the Tigers collected 956 total points, followed by the Irish (930), Miami (904), last week's No. 1 Stanford (894) and Southern California (810).

Each of the rankings is the highest ever for Notre Dame in each poll.

Notre Dame maintained the same point total in the Collegiate Baseball poll (473) while LSU climbed from third to second place in the CB poll (rising from 463 points to 469) and Stanford (33-13) dropped from second to 6th, following a 1-3 week. The other top five teams in this week's CB poll include Cal State Fullerton (33-11), USC (32-16) and Miami (35-11).

The Irish moved atop the Baseball America poll while Nebraska (35-12) fell from the top spot into fourth, after losing three games last week. LSU, Miami and USC round out the top five in the current BA poll.

Notre Dame nearly joined Georgia Tech and Stanford as the only teams in 2001 to be ranked No. 1 in all three polls during the same week, with the Yellow Jackets holding that distinction in the preseason polls and again on Feb. 5, Feb. 26 and March 5 while the Cardinal were a consensus No. 1 on April 9 and 16.

Notre Dame — which owns the nation's fourth-longest active streak of consecutive seasons with 40 wins with 13, currently leads the Division I ranks in team ERA (2.51) while

ranking just behind Stetson (40-6) for the nation's top winning percentage, at .862. The Irish have won 19 of their last 20 games while batting .338 as a team during that 20 — game stretch.

The Irish rolled to 20 victories and just two losses during the month of April — highlighted by three-game sweeps on the road versus two of the top teams in the Big East Conference, defending champion Rutgers and St. John's (for perspective, the previous five ND teams combined to post just two three-game road sweeps in Big East play).

The baseball team last week became the fourth Notre Dame sport to earn a No. 1 national ranking in 2000-01, with the others including the women's soccer team, the men's fencing squad and the national championship women's basketball team.

CORRECTION

The picture of the Notre Dame softball team that appeared Monday was incorrectly identified as having been taken this season. The photo came from the 2000 season.

The Observer regrets the error.

David Wilcox

I N - C O N C E R T

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Campus Ministry

NBA

Dunleavy's job status uncertain

Associated Press

Mike Dunleavy's job is safe — for at least another week, anyway.

The Portland Trail Blazers' late-season collapse, which ended with a first-round playoff sweep by the Los Angeles Lakers, brought speculation that the coach would be the fall guy.

President and general manager Bob Whitsitt said Monday that nothing has been decided, and took the blame for the making a series of personnel moves that backfired.

"The things that didn't work out, that's my responsibility," he said. "That's my fault. I'm in charge of everything that goes on in this organization, and I feel bad."

Dunleavy, the 1999 coach of the year, met with Whitsitt after Sunday's loss and again Monday afternoon, and Whitsitt said he would decide soon what changes to make.

"We tried to both talk about the season, the last several years, where we are, where we're going, but the main thing is, we both agreed the

best thing is, let's get out of here for a week or two," Whitsitt said.

"I'm sure Mike's as frustrated as I am and more so, because going into the season, we were all trying to get to the top of the mountain."

For the first time in his seven seasons with the Blazers, Whitsitt's job status also was uncertain. But Whitsitt said he had been assured by owner Paul Allen that he will return next season.

"I think Paul's just like all of us; he's very disappointed, and he knows when you swing for the fences, you're trying to hit a home run, but there's also times when you strike out," Whitsitt said.

Despite an NBA-record \$89.7 million payroll, the Blazers never quite came together as a team, and their lack of unity showed on the court in some ugly losses to inferior teams. Counting the playoffs, Portland lost 10 of its last 13 games, and the only victories came

against Golden State (twice) and Vancouver.

They never were a threat to the Lakers in the playoffs, losing by 13, 18 and 13 points. In the last game, the Blazers played without Dale Davis and Stacey Augmon, who were suspended for an altercation in Game 2.

"It's a shame," Portland point guard Damon Stoudamire said. "It's something we're all going to have to take into the summer — a long summer — and think about."

"The things that didn't work out, that's my responsibility."

Mike Dunleavy
Trail Blazers coach

After the Blazers lost to the Lakers in the seven-game conference finals last year, Whitsitt immediately started collecting veteran players in

an attempt to stop Shaquille O'Neal. He traded young forward Jermaine O'Neal to Indiana for Davis, and dealt Brian Grant to Miami and got overweight, overpaid Shawn Kemp from Cleveland in return.

At midseason, Whitsitt

SOFTBALL

Belles drop final 2 contests of season

By MOLLY McVOY
Senior Staff Writer

The Saint Mary's softball team ended its season in the same fashion it played most of their season. It had solid pitching and some hitting, but not quite enough put together to bring out a win.

The Belles dropped their last double header to Goshen College Saturday, 4-0 and 8-3.

"I think the pitching was decent, but we just didn't have it at the plate," head coach John Kovach said.

Junior Kristin Martin pitched the first game, going seven innings, while giving up seven hits and three earned runs. The fourth run came on an error by the Belles. The Belles recorded six hits, but none came home for a run.

"We just could never get anything put together," Kovach said.

Junior Rachel Deer and senior Cindy Traub both went 2-for-3 in the game.

"It seemed that when we did get runners on, we had them on with two outs," Kovach said. "We also had a couple of really good defensive plays against us, and then, as hitters, I think we started trying to do too much."

Goshen recorded one run in the first and third innings, and then put two runs on the board in the fifth to make the final score 4-0.

Senior Anne Senger pitched her last game at Saint Mary's in the second game against Goshen. She gave up 13 hits and five earned runs. The three unearned runs came off errors by Saint Mary's in the sixth inning.

"Even without those unearned runs, we were still in a 5-3 hole that we had to come back from," Kovach said.

Goshen took the early lead,

scoring five runs before the Belles put a run on the board. They scored two in the first and one run in the second, third and fourth innings.

"They just jumped out to an early lead against us," Kovach said.

The Belles recorded their first run in the fifth inning on an RBI ground out by Traub. Freshman third baseman Mandy Hayes scored the run after walking to start the inning.

Goshen struck back in the sixth with three runs, although all of them were unearned.

"There were a couple cases where Anne made a really good pitch but the batter got enough of the ball to drop it in," Kovach said. "That's really frustrating if you're a pitcher."

The Belles added two runs in the seventh inning to close out the game.

Deer was hit by a pitch to start of the inning, and Traub moved the runner to third on a single. Traub then stole second base and freshman Sandy Harmon recorded an RBI ground out and freshman Katie Friggie brought in the second run with an RBI single. The game ended 8-3 in favor of Goshen.

The Belles ended their season with a 14-19 overall record and a 4-10 record in the MIAA.

"Overall, I was pretty pleased with our pitching this year," Kovach said.

"I was impressed with a lot of freshman players. Libby Wilhelmy ended the year with a 6-1 record for us."

Despite a losing record, team captain Cindy Traub was pleased with the team's performance.

"I think that our season, although people may not see it as a success with our wins and losses, was a success because of the way we were able to deal with adversity on and off the field."

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Triathlon

continued from page 24

than results, was amazed.

"I was shocked," Tierney said. "We went in there for fun and ended up doing really well. The whole day was a blur."

Senior Matt Johnson, who joined the team from Notre Dame, claimed the first place finish in the men's collegiate division, with a time of 37 minutes.

But the medals didn't end there.

Mary Pendergast grabbed a second place finish, followed by seniors Colleen Sullivan and Lori Schulte. Schulte joined Tierney last year as one of only two members on the team.

"Last year we just did this for fun and it was just Lori and I," Tierney said. "It grew and now we're out there with the rest of these colleges. It's great."

Hildebrandt, who wants the focus to remain on the student athletes, cannot go without mention. She came home with a gold medal for winning the entire triathlon.

Although bringing home the medals was a major victory for each athlete, it was a great success for Saint Mary's as a school as well. With this victory, the Belles have their name out there as contenders and they plan to make use of that.

"All of [the other participants] are going to spread the word," Hildebrandt said. "We already had a parent come up to us to ask about Saint Mary's."

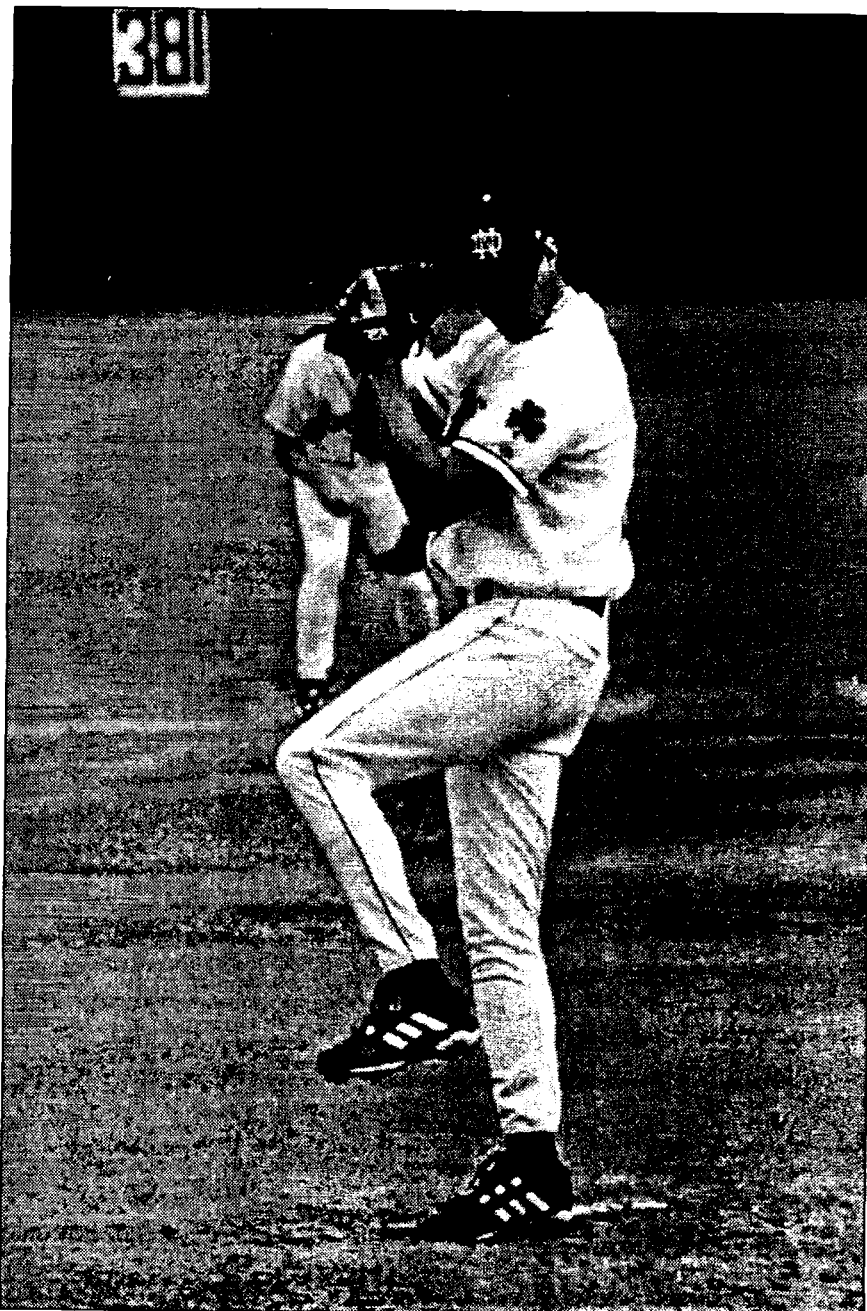
This is only the second year of the club's existence. Hildebrandt started the club last year as a personal project, as well as a way to encourage enrollment at the college. After completing their first intercollegiate triathlon, the team still has places to go.

"[The athletes] have been seriously training since Christmas break, but we still have a far way to go," Hildebrandt said.

The team is done participating competitively until September, but the training will continue. According to Hildebrandt, workouts will focus more on biking now that weather allows for long outdoor rides.

Next fall, the team will be short most of its members and its coach. Pendergast will be the only returning member. Hildebrandt, who is leaving Saint Mary's to train fulltime, will be replaced by the new assistant athletic director.

Despite its losses, the team is already registered for two races in September.



Irish starter J.P. Gagne strides toward the plate against Villanova April 22. Gagne is 5-2 this year with a 3.40 ERA in eight starts.

BRIAN PUCEVICH/The Observer

Baseball

continued from page 24

in every game. Its last four losses have been by a combined five runs.

Notre Dame's exceptional mental toughness can be attributed to the excellent work done by head coach Paul Mainieri and his coaching staff. Since attaining the top ranking one week ago, the Irish have displayed no signs of a letdown.

"Everyone on the team has put the rankings in perspective," said O'Toole, adding, "we don't play tight."

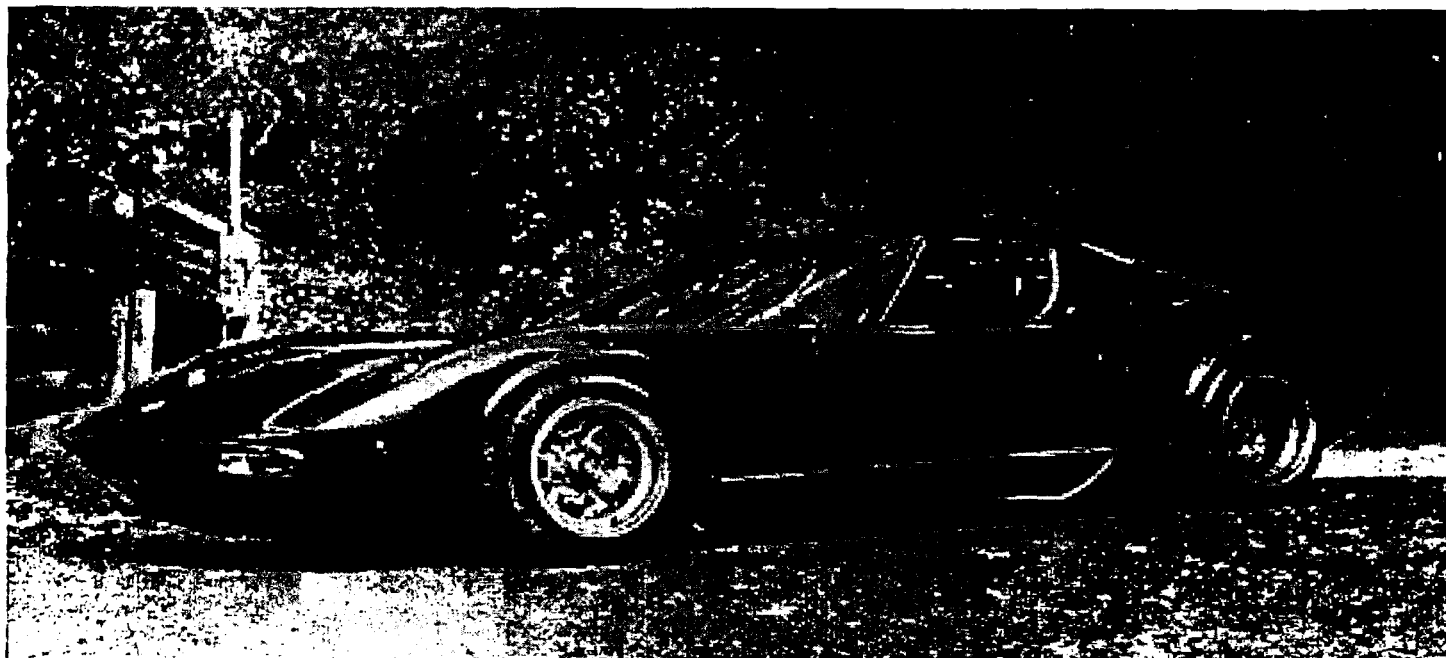
Taking the mound for the Irish will be sophomore Pete Ogilvie. Sporting a 3-1 record, Ogilvie has been a pleasant surprise for the team this year. He has developed into a reliable mid-week starter who currently boasts the team's lowest ERA at 1.20.

And while the odds definitely seem to be stacked in Notre Dame's favor, the Irish have every reason to be cautious of their opponent. Recent midweek games against Ball State and Valparaiso have resulted in losses to an inferior team.

Today, Notre Dame will try to make sure that doesn't happen again.

"I think we will win if we do the small things; make defensive plays and get key hits," said O'Toole. He added, "I think its going to be a good game — there's definitely some bad blood between us."

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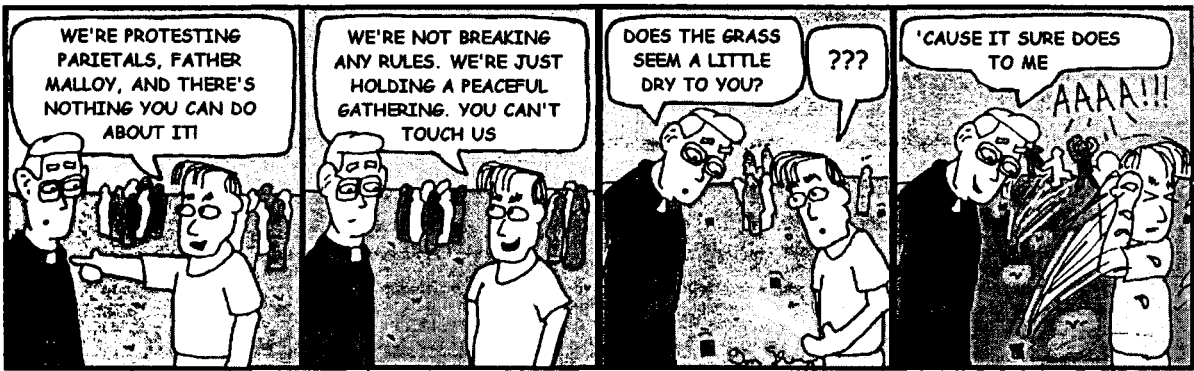
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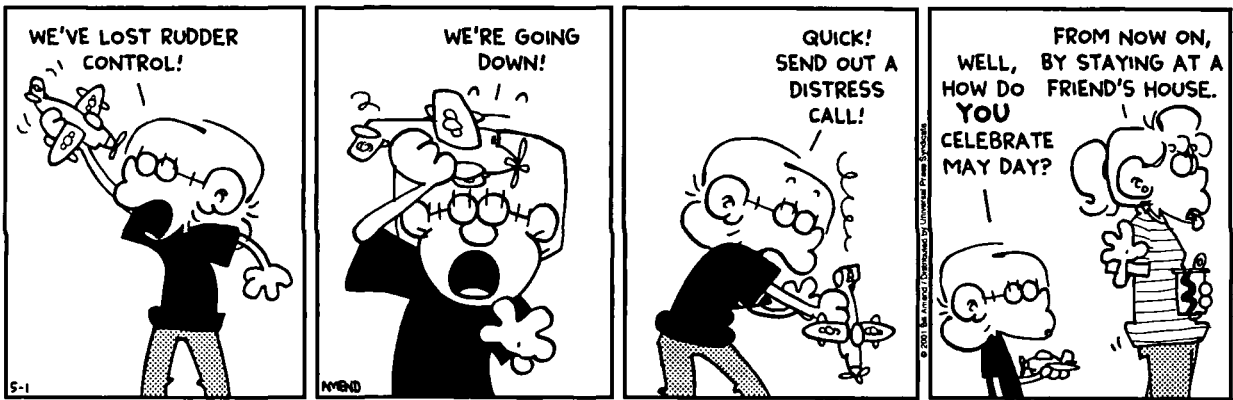
FOURTH AND INCHES

TOM KEELEY



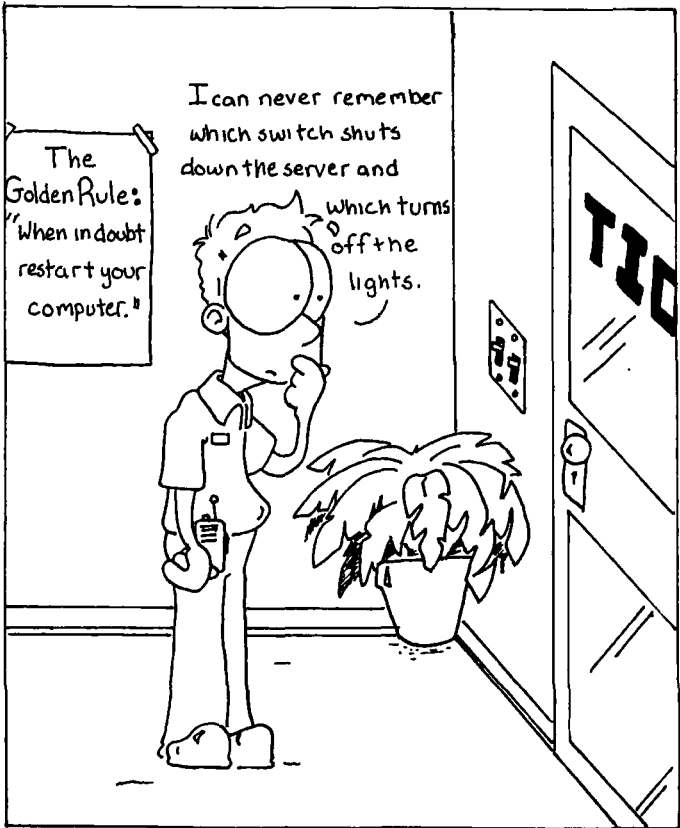
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BILL AMEND



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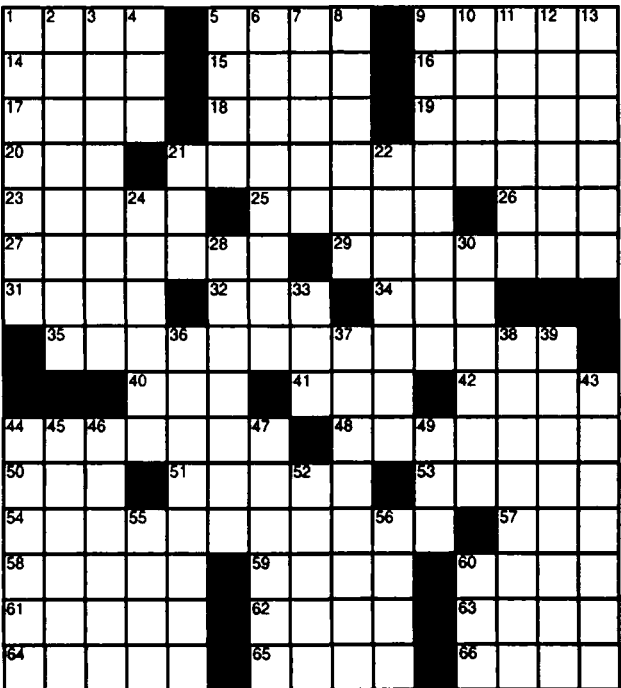
EUGENIA LAST

- ACROSS**
- 1 Kellogg's brand
 - 5 Self-styled "Original Gangster"
 - 9 Congressional V.I.P.'s
 - 14 "A Doll's House" heroine
 - 15 One end of a narthex
 - 16 Roundup
 - 17 Alternative to a fence
 - 18 X-file examiners
 - 19 "All My Children" vixen
 - 20 Cooper's tool
 - 21 Combination punch?
 - 23 Basketball announcer's cry
 - 25 Parade
 - 26 The Eagle, e.g.
 - 27 Dirty rat
 - 29 Many eBay users
 - 31 Brain-teasing Rubik
 - 32 Height for Heidi
 - 34 Author Harper
 - 35 Combination punch?
 - 40 Prefix with nucleotide
 - 41 ___ juris
 - 42 "The Open Window" writer
 - 44 Responsible for
 - 48 Fizz maker
 - 50 Big inits. in the defense industry
 - 51 Country's Brooks
 - 53 Supports
 - 54 Below-the-belt combination punch?
 - 57 Samuel's mentor
 - 58 Turn color, maybe
 - 59 Lush
 - 60 "Beowulf" beverage
 - 61 It begins "Sing, goddess, the wrath of ..."
 - 62 "I will sing ___ the Lord": Exodus
 - 63 Daly of "Judging Amy"
 - 64 Smackers
 - 65 Drudge
 - 66 Zig

DOWN

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MECCA AVOID SOD
AVAIL MINCE AVE
CAREFREEEEL GASK
ADE RUSTIC TALK
WEDGED LOSE
ODDBALLLLAMA
BOUT YUL DOLLAR
ORRIN MOM PASTE
MADDER HOP LOTS
BLUEHAWAIIII
AIDA ANEMIA
FUSS IRKING ANN
ONE TABOOOOLONG
RIG ATLAW TARES
ETA GEENA SHIRT



Puzzle by Nancy Salomon and Harvey Estes

- 13 Cramps, e.g.
- 21 Quite a scholar, for short
- 22 Heating need
- 24 Anteater features
- 28 Mexican president, 1988-94
- 30 Renter
- 33 Fujitsu products
- 36 Banded bandits
- 37 Not enter deliberately
- 38 Scout's skill
- 39 Arctic flier
- 43 Clique member
- 44 Kind of acid
- 45 Freely
- 46 Sweet spot?
- 47 Matured
- 49 Words of wonder
- 52 Biblical possessive
- 55 Laser light
- 56 Warner Bros. creation
- 60 Place for V.J.'s

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

HOROSCOPE

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Olivia Brown, Steven Seagal, Chuck Connors, Omar Sharif, Clare Boothe Luce

Happy Birthday: Try to control your temper this year. You will be easily annoyed by incompetence and laziness. It is best to follow your own dreams and do your own thing if you really want to succeed. You need a challenge in your life in order to feel satisfied and fulfilled. This can be an interesting and prosperous period for you if you follow your heart. Your numbers: 7, 12, 22, 28, 39, 43

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Social functions will bring you in contact with romantic interests. An intellectual approach will be your best bet. Your desire for passion will enable you to show sincere affection. ☺☺☺

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your partner is likely to be uncertain. Understanding will be a must when dealing with those you love. Do not make major decisions regarding your professional direction. ☺

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will accomplish the most if you work with your peers. Keep in mind that your relationship will suffer if you haven't been spending enough time with the one you love. ☺☺☺

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Get together with friends. They can shed some light on your emotional situation if you lay all your cards on the table. It's time to put yourself first for a change. You've been taken for granted. ☺☺

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Expect to get some opposition from loved ones. It is best to keep your opinions to yourself. Your partner will get jealous if you continue to flirt. Make sure that your mate's accusations are justified. ☺☺☺

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your mind will not be on your driving. You can put your creative ideas to use. You and your mate should curl up and enjoy one another's company. ☺☺☺

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't expect anyone else to pay your bills. You will feel tired and run-down if you have allowed yourself to get into a financial mess. Find a way to consolidate your debts. ☺☺☺

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't hold back your true feelings. Someone you have vouched for in the past is likely to let you down. Let him or her know how you feel and that you'll never stand up in his or her defense again. ☺

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't get railroaded into spending money you don't have. It is best to do your own thing and not pay too much attention to the extravagant things that others are getting involved in. ☺☺☺

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You've been growing in a different direction than your mate. A change of heart may lead to a major breakup. Don't get involved with someone new before you deal with your past. ☺☺

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Unpleasantries will evolve between family members. Try to spend more time with the ones you love. Neglect has been the source of the discord that has evolved. ☺☺

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You need to follow your dreams. Travel or learning about distant lands will get your imagination flowing. Creative projects will be enticing. ☺☺☺

Birthday Baby: You just need to know everything. You are curious, bright and eager to follow whatever direction looks most interesting. Plunging into unfamiliar territory without a care in the world, you are hard to keep up with and full of life.
(Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web Sites at astroadvice.com, eugenialast.com, astromate.com.)
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Irish Athletics



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SPORTS

The last out
The Saint Mary's softball team dropped its final two games of the season to Goshen College, 4-0 and 8-3.
page 21



page 24

THE
OBSERVER

Tuesday, May 1, 2001

BASEBALL

No. 1 Notre Dame battles unranked Michigan

◆ Irish look to pad 40-6-1 record against 22-18 Wolverines

By COLIN BOYLAN
Sports Writer

The top-ranked Notre Dame men's baseball team will take the field against unranked Michigan today at Comstock Park, but don't expect the game to be a pushover for the Irish.

"It's always a tough battle whenever we play Michigan," said catcher Paul O'Toole.

These words have never rung more true than in the most recent games between the two squads. Two years ago, the Wolverines delivered a crushing blow to Notre Dame's season when they beat the Irish in the regional playoffs. Last year, the teams waged a tight regular season battle that the Irish eventually pulled out in extra innings.

This year, the 40-6-1 Irish appear to have the 22-18 Wolverines outmatched.

Ranked number one in both the Collegiate Baseball Poll and the Baseball America Poll, Notre Dame has displayed an uncanny ability to keep themselves close

See Also

"Notre Dame keeps top poll spot"

page 20



BRIAN PUCEVICH/The Observer

Irish rightfielder Brian Stavisky hits out of the cleanup spot against Villanova on April 22. The sophomore Stavisky has had a monster season at the plate this season, leading the Irish with a .396 average, 45 RBIs, and a .591 slugging percentage. Notre Dame beat Michigan last year in an extra inning thriller, 5-4.

see BASEBALL/page 22

Alumnus agent Jones signs Ivey

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Sports Editor

Ten years ago, he had just finished his career at Notre Dame before moving on to play five seasons of professional football. Today, former Irish linebacker Andre Jones is the Director of Business Development for So So Def Sports, an Atlanta-based firm that represents professional athletes.

Recently, So So Def expanded beyond its usual clientele of



Jones

NFL players and signed graduated Irish point guards Niele Ivey and Coquese Washington. Ivey was the starting point guard on Notre Dame's national championship team this past spring. Washington, who played under Irish coach Muffet McGraw during the early 1990s, served as an assistant coach.

Jones' firm also represents former Irish football stars Shawn Wooden, Allen Rossum and Autry Denson. So So Def, which is affiliated with Columbia Records, has relatively few clients and, as such, is able to focus more individually on the athletes as people.

"When I was in the pros I saw so many guys who were getting ripped off," Jones said during a visit to Notre Dame's campus

last Friday. "So many false insurance scams and deals that weren't going through, people were losing a lot of money. What I planned to do was come from a Godly perspective and bring integrity back to this game. If you have one piece missing out of your life, then you don't have integrity. Our job is to make sure that you have that integrity."

Jones and his associates at So So Def sports serve young clients starting out in the professional leagues from the start, helping them get situated and concentrate on their jobs.

"We're a full-service firm," Jones said. "When you get drafted, if we need to fly out there and help you move into

see AGENT/page 19

Belles triathlon club returns with 5 medals

By KATIE McVOY
Associate Sports Editor

Sometimes unexpected victories can be the most rewarding.

For the seven Saint Mary's and Notre Dame athletes participating in the Southern Illinois triathlon, those unexpected victories made a lasting impression.

The Saint Mary's triathlon club made its first trip to participate as a club team at Southern Illinois University expecting little, hoping only to finish the race with more experience.

But it came home with five medals and three first place finishes.

"The [athletes] weren't going out there to win," head coach and participant Gretchen Hildebrandt said. "For them, mentally and physically, this was a great first step."

Jeanne Tierney, who was a founding member of the triathlon club last year, came home with the gold medal in the women's collegiate division, finishing the race, which was slightly over seven miles, in 47 minutes. The senior, who was looking for fun more

see TRIATHLON/page 22

SPORTS AT A GLANCE



Baseball
at Michigan
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.



Softball
at Villanova
Friday, noon



Tennis
at MIAA Tournament
Kalamazoo, Mich.
Friday - Saturday



Track and Field
at Hope College
Friday - Saturday



Women's Lacrosse
at Syracuse
Saturday, 1:00 p.m.