

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Technology grant gives SMC cable, Internet

By KATIE POYNTER
News Writer



“THIS IS A VERY SIGNIFICANT STEP. WE HAVE COMPLETED THE WIRING IN A YEAR, AND WE’VE PONIED UP THE MONEY TO MAKE THESE IMPROVEMENTS.”

JOEL COOPER
DIRECTOR, INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

Saint Mary's College will be able to establish two new positions for its Information Technology staff as the recipient of a \$200,000 grant from Lilly Endowment Incorporation received this week.

The two positions, which are faculty and student support specialists, were made possible by the grant and are intended to serve the student and faculty needs that have developed as a result of the continuing technological advances at the College.

“This is a very significant step,” said Joel Cooper, director of Information Technology. “We have completed the wiring in a year, and we’ve ponied up the money to make these improve-

ments.”

Saint Mary's has never had staff positions that are specifically geared toward helping the entire community maximize the potential benefits of the increasing presence of technology on campus.

The Information Resource and Technology Center was created a year ago in response to the need of the college community for a reliable place to take technology questions and concerns. Previously, the center has been run almost entirely by students. The added presence of the full-time specialists will benefit the community through their added degree of expertise.

“We want to build on the model [of the student's initiative],” Cooper said. “Now they will be supported by a full-time

faculty and staff.”

One of the major duties of the faculty support specialist will be showing faculty concrete ways to utilize available technology as a teaching tool in the classroom. This person will collaborate with the student support specialist to make everyone more comfortable with the technological updates.

“Technology can now be used in intelligent ways in the classroom,” Cooper said. “Network connections in the classroom can be used effectively for presentations.”

The provision of the funding for these positions by the endowment indicates its approval of the direction technology expansion is taking at Saint Mary's. The technological advances will become evident on campus in several

ways in the fall.

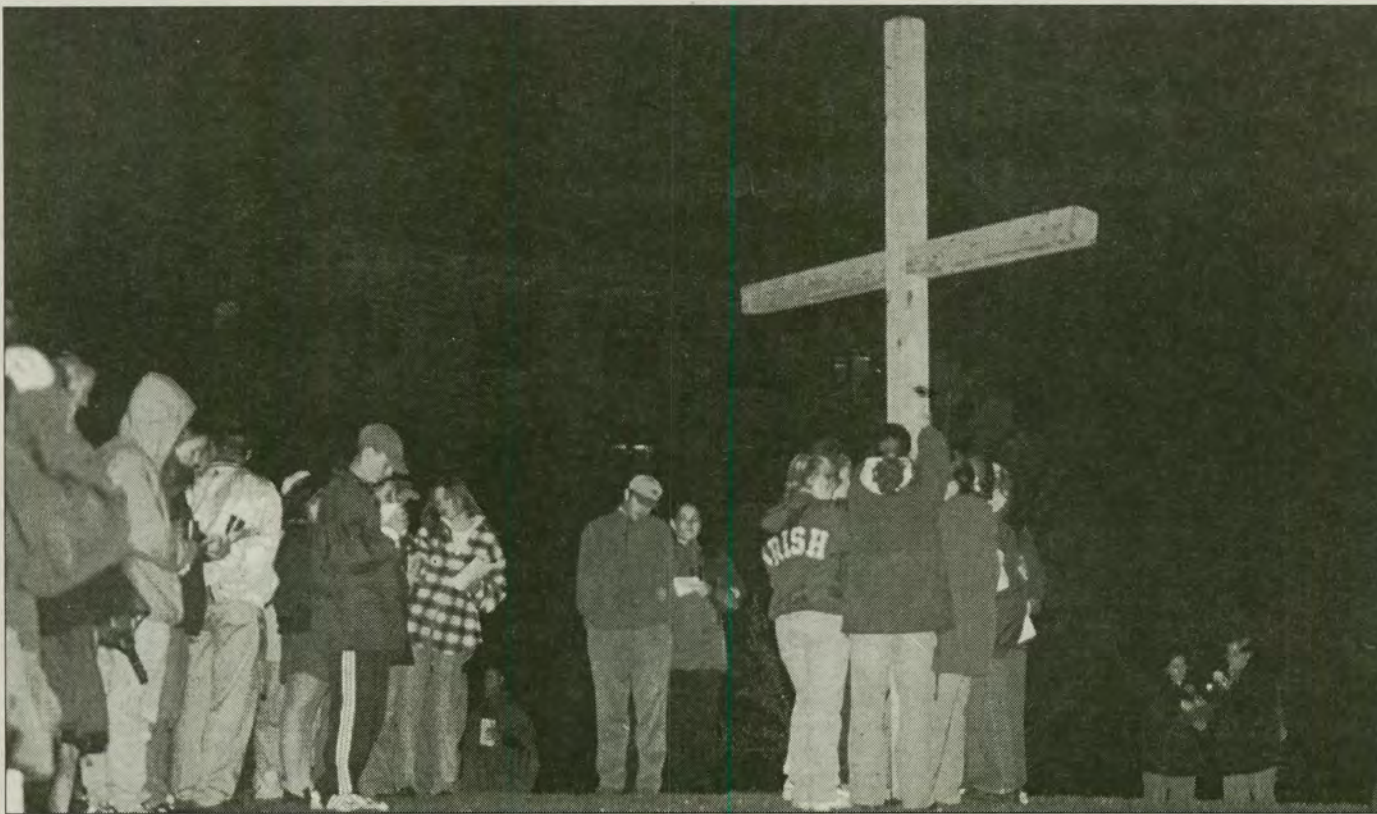
Besides being linked to the internet over the summer, every dorm room on campus will also be wired for cable television. Both of these improvements are expected to be accessible to students during the next academic year. Additionally, the dorm rooms will be wired for a new telephone system, although the new system is not expected to take effect for two more years.

The library will also see technological renovations during the 1998-99 school year.

“We want a very nice, state-of-the-art computer facility [in the basement],” Cooper said.

The Endowment grant was part of its Strengthening Institutions Program, which awarded \$2.2 million to 12 Indiana private colleges.

The Way of the Cross



The Observer/Meg Kroener

Despite sprinkling rain, students celebrate Holy Week with the campus-wide stations of the cross Tuesday night. The wooden cross required 12-15 people to carry during the procession, which began at the Grotto and finished at the Basilica.

■ STUDENT SENATE

Debate centers around committee membership

By TIM LOGAN
News Writer

A number of proposals dealing with procedure and the role of committees were brought before the Student Senate last night in their second meeting of the '98-99 term.

One of the meeting's most involved debates centered around a constitutional amendment limiting the number of committees on which a senator can serve. The proposal stipulated that no member of the senate can join more than three of the six standing committees.

The bill is designed to prevent senators from joining a committee simply to push the passage of a certain bill or to help a certain senator get elected as committee chair, and then dropping the committee position.

“It's a fail safe against fraud in the committees,” said Keough senator Brian O'Donoghue, who wrote the amendment.

There are no senators currently sitting on

more than three committees, nor is there a history of fraud of this nature in the senate.

“There is no previous problem,” O'Donoghue said. “This is to prevent future problems.”

Several senators objected to the bill because it limited the amount of work a member can do for the body.

“I don't see the need to tell people they can't do something in the senate if they want to,” declared Sorin senator P.J. DuWors.

Others felt that the measure was ineffective in preventing unethical activity, as it makes no provisions for switching committees in mid-term. Currently, there is no wording in the constitution that specifically deals with the issue.

“If we're worried about fraud, then we should prevent people from jumping from committee to committee,” said Dillon senator Jason Linster. “However, I don't think fraud on committees is that big an issue.”

The measure was rejected by a 5-19 vote, with two abstentions.

Two more bills dealing with committees were proposed in an effort to make the senate resolution process more efficient. One of these bylaws mandates that all legislation brought to the floor of the senate be referred to one of the committees for review and recommendation.

“There's a lot of wisdom in this bill,” said Keenan senator Matt Mamak, noting that proposals which have undergone committee review prior to being presented to the full senate in the past have usually been passed more quickly than those that have not.

There was some concern that bills could be sent for committee review and then sit in that status for the whole year, effectively killing the legislation.

“We should set a realistic time limit for resolutions that are sent to the committees to be recommended,” said Pasquerilla East senator Stephanie Foster. She proposed an addition to the amendment stipulating that

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■ FACULTY SENATE

‘Spirit’ statement inadequate

By JOHN RAJLICH
News Writer

Last night, the Faculty Senate approved a position statement reaffirming its belief that the “Spirit of Inclusion” as given by the University administration is inadequate and needs to be backed up by protection for homosexuals in the University's non-discrimination clause.

This statement comes after the recent resignation of Father David Garrick from the Notre Dame faculty and was released now as a direct response to his resignation, according to the document.

“[The] recent resignation of Father David Garrick ... is an indication of inadequacies in the administration's current ‘Spirit of Inclusion’ policy as a means of insuring protection against discrimination based on sexual orientation,” the statement said in reference to Garrick's allegations that he was discriminated against due to his sexual orientation.

In particular, the document calls for the University “to revise its non-discrimination document so as to include sexual orientation as a protected characteristic.”

After debate as to the specific wording of the position statement and whether to mention Garrick's resignation as a specific example, the original statement was put to a vote and was approved 32-3 by the senate, with no members abstaining.

The Senate also voted 31-

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■ INSIDE COLUMN

The Spirit of Sacrifice

Do you know the historical reason Catholics don't eat meat on Fridays during Lent? I don't either, but during this Lenten season I have had two different people give me two different tales about how Catholics originated the tradition of abstinence from meat on Fridays.



Eddie Llull
Viewpoint Editor

The first story goes like this. The Pope was trying to persuade the Portuguese to convert to Catholicism, so he cut a deal with this nation of fishermen — if they converted he would make sure that Catholics eat fish on Fridays. Very sly deal on both sides.

The other story is very similar. Apparently, towards the end of the Roman Empire, the fish market was so bad in Rome that the Pope made sure people would be eating fish on Friday — thereby helping the Roman fisherman.

Both these amateur historians gave me their historical accounts and cited them as reasons to do away with this tradition of abstinence on Fridays during Lent. They both denounced this tradition of any spiritual worth, since it had such unspiritual origins.

Whether or not either of these histories of the meatless Friday are indeed historical, to say it ruins the spirit of the Lenten sacrifice is ludicrous.

Our faith lies in our hearts, and if it is real it manifests itself in our actions. Jesus showed his love for us by dying on the Cross for our sins; we show our love in return through an act of bodily sacrifice. Sacrifice is also an act by which we better prepare ourselves spiritually in approaching Easter. By denying our physical bodies, we become more in tuned with our spiritual side in this most spiritual season.

Why then the specific sacrifice of abstaining from eating meat on Friday? Well, the choice of the day is easy. Jesus died on Friday, making it an appropriate day for mourning (just as Sunday, the day of Jesus' resurrection, is an appropriate day to rejoice). It is, however, a little more difficult to pinpoint a reason regarding the choice of meat.

The Church cites certain Biblical passages and traditions as explanations. It also explains that meat is such a big staple of the diet that it would consequently be an appropriate sacrifice. Or, perhaps the Portuguese and the Pope did cut a shrewd business deal after all.

Whatever the reason, abstaining from meat on Fridays during Lent is an appropriate way to prepare us for this special time leading up to the commemoration of our Lord's death and subsequent resurrection. All of which He did in atonement for our sins.

We have already surpassed all the regular Fridays of abstinence this Lenten season. Tomorrow is Good Friday, a day of abstinence and fasting. So, as you are commemorating our Lord's death tomorrow with your one regular meal and two small snacks (sans meat of course) try not to think of the Roman fish market or the Portuguese fishermen or even the Alaskan fishermen of today who are possibly still reaping the rewards of our tradition.

Instead, think of it as a special, unified sign of our love for Jesus and His sacrifice on the Cross.

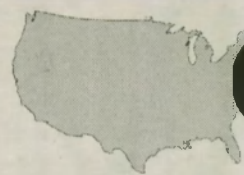
Happy Easter everybody.

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

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Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

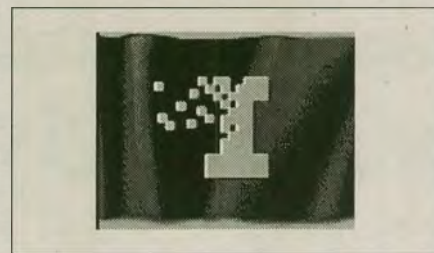
Students urge board of trustees to retire 'chief' mascot

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

Six opponents of Chief Illiniwek will address the board of trustees in the Pine Lounge of the Illini Union today to encourage the board to retire the mascot. The board will also discuss various proposals for campus renovations when it meets today and tomorrow.

Rose Stremlau, a member of People Against Racism and the Progressive/Action Cooperative, said she will present to the board a copy of the nine resolutions that were made at the Conference on the Elimination of Racist Mascots over the weekend.

She said she will also urge the board to begin a dialogue with national Native American leadership. Stremlau referred to the absence of Chancellor Michael Aiken and other board of trustees members from the conference.



"In hindsight, that was not the best move for the university," Stremlau said.

She added that the board disappointed national Native American leadership by not attending the conference.

"This would have been an unprecedented opportunity for some healing," Stremlau said.

But she also said she hopes the board will "break its silence" and consider that it is not too late to start a dialogue with Native Americans.

Stephen Kaufman, member of the Urbana-Champaign senate and professor of cell and structural biology, said he will also urge the board to consider the senate faculty resolution to retire the chief.

Representatives from the Native American Students Organization and Alumni Against Racist Mascots will also speak to the board.

After comments from the anti-chief group, the board's agenda said it will discuss University renovations and hear several reports.

According to board of trustees press materials, the committee on buildings and grounds will offer an update on the status of several renovations occurring on campus.

The committee will ask the board to approve the contract for a \$306,700 roof replacement of the Intramural Physical Education Building.

■ UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS-AUSTIN

Admissions law may not be effective

AUSTIN, Texas

Administrators from UT System colleges said Tuesday they are unsure of the effects of the state's new top 10 percent admissions law. "There's a girl who we admitted under the new law who graduated in the top nine percent of her class but she only has a 650 SAT score. It's just not a good situation" said Franklyn Jenifer, president of UT-Dallas, a campus of about 1,500 students. W.A. Baker, vice president of UT-Tyler, said the new law limits the admission decisions at UT-Tyler. He said the 56 applicants who have applied to the school have all been admitted. From the 56 applicants, less than 15 percent are minorities. State lawmakers passed the top 10 percent law in 1997 to counteract the effects of the Hopwood vs. Texas court ruling that led to the end of affirmative action policies in Texas public universities. UT system chancellor William Cunningham said what's important is the component schools are complying with the new law. "I'm very pleased with the progress and what's going on at all the campuses," he said.

■ UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA-LOS ANGELES

Efforts to enroll minorities intensifies

LOS ANGELES

In an effort to encourage as many students to attend UCLA, the admissions office, the Academic Advancement Program (AAP) and the Alumni Association have banded together and intensified their outreach efforts. Traditionally, the entire month of April is devoted completely to attracting as many prospective students as possible. All admitted students are required to turn in their Statements of Intention to Register by May 1. With the decrease in the number of minorities admitted to this year's incoming freshman class, such outreach efforts have become extremely important in encouraging minority students to come, director of admissions Rae Lee Siporin said. Yield events, or activities specifically designed to increase the amount of admitted freshmen, include congratulatory phone calls, special campus tours for top admits, and overnight stays.

■ OHIO UNIVERSITY

Video may incriminate more students

ATHENS, Ohio

Students who broke the law but didn't get arrested while participating in Court Street disturbance Sunday morning still could be charged with crimes. Police arrested 34 people, 30 of whom were OU students, on the scene for their involvement in the disturbance, when a crowd of 2,500 to 3,000 people, mostly students, took over Court Street. Law enforcement officials will charge people seen breaking the law on a videotape an officer made of the incident, Athens police department chief Rick Mayer said yesterday at a news conference. Mayer will meet today with his supervisors and Mayor Ric Abel to discuss measures to prevent such incidents. Director of Judiciary Rich Carpinelli said OU will review each of the 30 OU student arrests and take disciplinary action. Carpinelli requested a copy of the videotape in order to press charges against students who might not have been arrested, but who were breaking the OU Student Conduct Code.

■ UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Senate declines 'brain gain' bill

LINCOLN, Neb.

An attempt to keep Nebraska's best and brightest students in the state met its final opposition Tuesday in the Nebraska Legislature. Senators voted down LB1176, known as the "brain gain" bill 19-16 on select file, even after Senator Jon Bruning of Omaha introduced an amendment many senators supported. Bruning's amendment made certain sections clearer by stating the bill would give loans first to students with financial need and then to students who excelled in high school but did not have financial need. Also under Bruning's amendment, students who left the state would have to pay back loans annually rather than in a lump sum. Despite concerns, the bill, introduced on behalf of the governor, had advanced to the second round of debate March 31 with a 27-6 vote. Nelson said he had hoped senators would see the importance of the bill and pass it.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

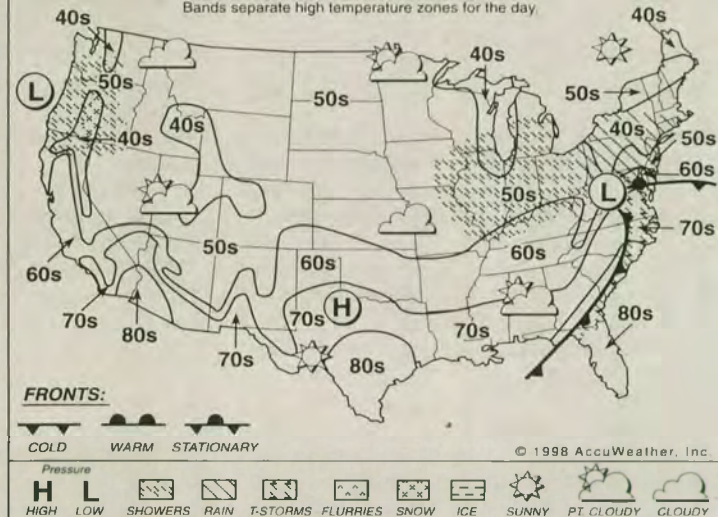
		H	L
Thursday		51	44
Friday		54	36
Saturday		58	37
Sunday		60	43
Monday		62	45

Showers T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, April 9.



Atlanta	72	58	Honolulu	81	70	Orlando	87	69
Baltimore	63	58	Hutchinson	61	41	Phoenix	78	51
Boston	44	41	Las Vegas	71	46	Santa Ana	69	53
Chicago	48	43	Milwaukee	42	39	Seattle	56	41
Dallas	75	50	Nashville	67	52	Tulsa	62	45

Fear, anger developed as child

Gender influences how children react to situations

By TOM ENRIGHT
News Writer

Speaking on the primal emotions of fear and anger, doctors V. Thomas Mawhinney and E. Mark Cummings linked childhood experiences to later adult emotional reactions in a lecture yesterday afternoon.

Their joint talks made up the fourth installment of the mini medical school experiences hosted at Notre Dame.

Mawhinney, a faculty member at Indiana University South Bend, explained that culture can influence what a person fears over a lifetime.

"The media spreads with the speed of light frightening images," said Mawhinney. "We come genetically wired to look for events in the environment to be cautious or fearful about until we know more."

Mawhinney also explained the benefits of fear and pain and told how no clear line exists between fear and anxiety. Citing the role of cognitive development in a child, Mawhinney told of how a newborn's fears of immediate stimuli in the environment evolve into social fears of acceptance by the age of five or six.

Addressing anxiety problems, Mawhinney said that about 24 percent of the population will have some type of anxiety disorder. Children of parents with an anxiety disorder are seven times more likely to inherit that disorder than an average child.

Mawhinney detailed how doctors can treat anxiety disorders and identified different

forms of phobias. An overhead list of his included such real disorders as pediophobia, or fear of dolls, and chromatophobia, or fear of colors.

Cummings, a professor of psychology at Notre Dame, spoke on anger by focusing the implications of conflict within a family.

"Kids are little emotional Geiger counters," said Cummings. "We know that children distress when parents fight in a destructive manner."

Cummings explained how children can react differently to conflict within their home. Some children may become aggressive, he said, while others may try to help out a parent by intervening in the conflict.

He also said that conflict affects people of all genders and age groups.

Different genders tend to react in different ways, however. Girls tend to react in ways which are harder to see, such as depression, while boys act in more overt ways such as aggression.

"A child's sense of security ... derives from the health and well-being of marital relationships as well as from the health and well being of their own relationships with their parents," Cummings said.

Cummings also noted that children repeatedly exposed to marital conflict and violence do not get used to it, but rather become sensitized to it.

He advocated that parents should resolve their differences and added that any progress toward resolution can help a child's well-being.

Krier challenges city architectural thought

By COLLEEN GAUGHEN
News Writer

World renowned architecture theorist Leon Krier, in his lecture, asserted the need to bring architectural unity back to the separatism of the city yesterday afternoon.

The movement toward modernity in architecture is rooted in the nineteenth century, Krier explained, but became the standard when most buildings constructed after World War II were built in the modernist style, rejecting what had been deemed classical or traditional architecture. The advancement of technology in the age of the machine has been the driving force shaping architectural modernism, he continued, leaving no room for traditional classicism.

"One of the problems of today is that there is no debate about architecture," Krier said. "When you hear something, when you see something ... your body teaches your mind."

He explained that people react profoundly to the situations around them, establishing initial relationships to objects and environments.

"People judge the world without a state of neutrality," he said, "and it is important to understand why we like or dislike."

The initial break with traditional architecture changed the way the world was perceived, resulting in confusion, Krier explained.

"It is not a matter of talent, but of concept confusion," stated Krier. "It is not buildings that destroy landscapes, but form."

According to Krier, the typological complexity associated with design has confused form with function, resulting in inconsistencies such as houses looking like churches.

"Architecture is the language of construction," he said, "and clarity of language is fundamental for any civilization to avoid confusion."

The main theme reiterated throughout his lecture was the need to stop zoning the planning of cities and bring back traditional architecture to integrate the parts into a functional, cohesive whole.



The Observer/Jeff Hsu

Architecture theorist Leon Krier spoke on the problems of city planning, and how architecture has moved toward separatism and away from integration.

"Zoning is the single element that has destroyed this country," Krier said.

The separatism in city landscapes, such as the clustering of malls and housing, inhibits community life and threatens civic unity, according to traditionalists.

"Architecture is the backdrop of our daily lives," said fourth-year student Anthony Goldsby. "This campus is the structure of our lives here. Imagine if the Dome, DeBartolo and Grace were all in one place, the Basilica and all the chapels were in one place, and all the dorms were clumped together in one place. It sounds dumb because it is. Our cities should be as integrated as our campus."

Contemporary civic laws sanction where and where not new buildings may be constructed, which traditionalists believe tears cities apart. Krier explained that urban growth is encouraged, but not urban sprawl.

"Improvements can be made and popularity can be gained with offering traditional design," Krier said. "We need to exercise our right to choose the way we live. Otherwise, it is left to fate. There is a lot of work to do."

Krier is currently working on projects in Germany, the U.S., England, Belgium, Spain and France, and he is the personal advisor to the Prince of Wales, for whom he drew up the master plan for the development of Poundbury in Dorset.

No Summer Plans??

SuMMeR SeRvICe PRoJEcTs

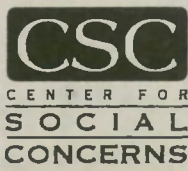
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	La Sed - Hispanic Comm. Cntr
Ft. Wayne	Boys & Girls Club (car)
Fort Lauderdale	Covent House - teens (male-car)
Idaho	La Posada - migrant workers (spanish)
Indianapolis	St. Phillip Neri - kids program
Kokomo, IN	YWCA shelter for women and kids
Michigan City, IN	camp for devel. disabled adults
Plymouth, IN	Boys & Girls Club
Dixon, IL	Disabilities program
and more	



Stop in for more information or call:
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maybe you don't know yet
what you're doing next year?
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Senate

continued from page 1

the committee must reach a decision within two academic weeks of receiving the bill.

That addition was accepted by O'Donoghue, the amendment's author, and the proposal was approved 24-1, with one abstention.

A related amendment was proposed allowing the committee to rewrite a bill "in a manner in which the committee feels accurately reflects the intention of the resolution."

The senator who originally proposed the bill has the option of presenting an unaltered version for a vote if he or she disagrees with the committee's adjustments.

This amendment was approved unanimously.

In other senate news:

• Committee chairmanships were announced at last night's meeting. Keenan senator Matt Mamak will head the Residence Life Committee. Academic Affairs will be led by Ryan Constantini of Morrissey and Knott senator Drew Olejnik. Lewis senator Sophie Fortin will be chair of the Gender Relations Committee. The Multicultural Affairs committee will be chaired by Walsh representative Karen Boselli and Pasquerilla East senator Stephany Foster. Dillon senator Jason Linster will lead the Ethics committee and Keough senator Brian O'Donoghue will be chair of the Oversight committee.

• The senate discussed a resolution objecting to the University's choice of Indiana Lt. Governor Joseph Kernan as Commencement Speaker.

"This should in no way be looked on as a personal attack against Kernan," said

Constantini, who authored the resolution. "But to choose someone obscure to everyone outside Indiana goes against everything the University says it is trying to do ... such as improving its national image."

Constantini contrasted Kernan to commencement speakers at universities compa-

rable to Notre Dame; the Dalai Lama will speak at Emory University and Pulitzer-Prize winning columnist George Will will give the address at Washington University in St. Louis.

Constantini also objected to an apparent disregard for student input in the selection

progress. The resolution states that, "The Class of 1998 was asked to recommend speakers for its Commencement and was then seemingly ignored."

The resolution was tabled for further debate until a time when more information about the selection process can be gathered.

Welfare reform changes attitudes

By ERICA THESING
News Writer

The stereotypes associated with welfare need to be changed in order for welfare reform to work, according to Carlis Williams, executive assistant for the Indiana governor.

The most important change, Williams said, is the way the children of welfare recipients view their parents. She says it is essential for children to see their parents go to work everyday and earn an income, rather than accepting government handouts.

"What we are trying to do is impact the next generation," she said. "At least that work ethic is being modeled for the children. Even if we are not able to impact the adults so much, hopefully we can change the mindsets of the children."

Williams used the Indiana welfare reform program as an example. The Indiana program emphasizes employment and personal responsibility by imposing strict time limits on benefits.

"We're changing from a benefits delivery system to a 'Work First' system," she said. "We need to break up this generational dependence on the system, and that's what we're trying to do with our

program."

Williams also expressed the importance of changing the way taxpayers and caseworkers view welfare recipients.

"As we raise the bar of expectations, people are rising up. With welfare, we've got to rethink how we look at people and what they bring to the table. We have to change those stereotypes," she said.

In addition, Williams hopes that the new program can provide hope for those in poverty.

"Often folks who find themselves in this situation lack hope," she said. "They don't see themselves as having something inside themselves that's strong enough to make the change. If they can't believe they have something, it's going to be much more difficult for us to help them."

Faith communities can often provide that extra support and hope, according to Williams. The state of Indiana hopes to establish links with faith communities and other local agencies to provide more personalized assistance to people who need it.

"There is a recognition that no one entity can do this alone. Hopefully families can receive the support through entities they are familiar with," Williams said.

MLB Commissioner Selig to speak on business of sports

Special to The Observer

Allan "Bud" Selig, president and chief executive officer of the Milwaukee Brewers and the interim commissioner of Major League Baseball, will discuss the business of sports in a public lecture on Tuesday, April 14 at 12:30 p.m. in the College of Business Administration's Jordan Auditorium.

In addition to his speech, Selig will meet with Notre Dame's president, Father Edward Malloy, athletic department coaches and administrators and two campus groups involved in business-related aspects of sports. He also will throw out the first pitch of the Notre Dame-Manchester College baseball game at 4:45 p.m. at Eck Stadium.

Baseball's interim commissioner since 1992, Selig has served as president and CEO of the Brewers since bringing the franchise to Milwaukee in 1970. The team was moved this season from the American League to the National League.

Selig is chair of baseball's player relations committee, a member of the ownership committee and a trustee of the Baseball Hall of Fame. He is a past recipient of the Major League Executive of the Year Award and in 1989 was honored with the August Busch Jr. Award for "long and meritorious service" to the game.

Among his many honors, he was the International B'nai B'rith Foundation Sportsman of the Year in 1981 and was awarded the Ellis Island Congressional Medal of Honor in 1993.

Selig was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1956 with a bachelor's degree in American history and political science. After two years in the Army, he returned to his hometown of Milwaukee to work for his father in the automobile business. He continues to serve as president of the Selig Executive Lease Company.

Severe weather hits Alabama

Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.

A line of fierce storms rolled across Alabama Wednesday night, killing at least nine people and injuring dozens as a tornado reduced brick homes to rubble.

Some of the injured were in church meetings that turned into prayer vigils as violent winds packing baseball-sized hail roared past. Birmingham-area hospitals reported more than 24 people being treated for storm injuries.

More than a dozen people

were injured at Open Door Church in Birmingham, where church members sang hymns and prayed as the storm pounded the structure, according to witnesses.

Emergency officials said it appeared a tornado swept across Jefferson County, including Birmingham, touching down in spots where it left destruction and death in its wake.

Kendra Vines was with four relatives in her home in Sylvan Springs when strong winds struck the house as they hid in a basement corner.

"That was the only corner left

standing, thank the Lord," she told WBMA-TV.

Most of the damage was reported in communities outside of Birmingham. Wendy Wilkerson, a spokeswoman for the Emergency Management Agency in Jefferson County, said five people died in Rock Creek and one in Sylvan Springs, communities west of Birmingham.

Another was killed in Pratt City, just north of those communities. An EMA spokesman in St. Clair County, east of Birmingham, reported two more dead in the Wattsville area.

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from The Observer*

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WORLD & Nation



Thursday, April 9, 1998

page 5

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Police battle peasants for cocaine

LA PAZ, Bolivia

Hundreds of police and army troops took over Bolivia's coca leaf and cocaine producing region Wednesday and cleared away roadblocks after a week of violence that left at least four dead. Soldiers encountered some resistance, but were able to clear the roads for hundreds of buses and trucks that had been stranded for nearly a week in the Chapare, a lush tropical region in the heart of the country. Coca leaf farmers had used rocks and fallen trees to block traffic on the main road linking the eastern and western regions of Bolivia. They are demanding an end to coca leaf eradication and government plans to wipe out cocaine trafficking. An estimated 99,000 acres of coca are grown in the Chapare, and at least 300,000 people in the region depend on coca leaf cultivation for their livelihood.

Squatter crucifies himself in protest

MANILA, Philippines

A Philippine slum dweller had himself nailed to a cross for 20 minutes Wednesday to protest he said was the government's failure to resettle squatters evicted from public land. Mario Galvez, 45, wearing a crown of barbed wire which cut his forehead, winced as four-inch rusty nails were pounded through his palms and feet into a wooden cross near the presidential palace. "I want God to soften the hearts of government officials," he said. He said he was one of thousands of squatters evicted from government property in suburban Quezon City for a railway project. Cross nailings have been an annual Easter event in the Philippines for years, but most are held on Good Friday and use stainless steel nails cleansed with alcohol. Thousands of visitors head to Central Luzon, north of Manila, each year to witness the rituals, which have turned into a festivity with vendors selling commemorative T-shirts, beer, liquor and snacks.

Police nab George Michael in act of lewdness

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.

Pop star George Michael, the British-born heartthrob whose hit songs include the too-hot-for-radio "I Want Your Sex," was arrested on suspicion of committing a lewd act in a park restroom. The 34-year-old singer was alone in a restroom in Will Rogers Park when an undercover officer saw him commit the act Tuesday, police Lt. Edward Kreins said. Kreins would not identify the act and said only that Michael did not proposition the officer. The park, on Sunset Boulevard across from the Beverly Hills Hotel, has a reputation as a homosexual cruising ground.

Market Watch: 4/7

DOW JONES	AMEX:	
-76.73	735.65	
	-7.13	
	Nasdaq:	
	1797.83	
	-31.31	
	NYSE:	
	577.75	
	-5.42	
	S&P 500:	
	1107.09	
	-14.29	
8956.50	Composite Volume:	
	664,120,000	

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE GAINERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ GAIN	PRICE
CLEAN DIESEL	CDTI	+71.43	+0.938	2.250
TOUCHSTONE SITVR	TSSW	+51.35	+1.187	3.500
THORN PLC - ADR	THRSY	+36.78	+4.000	14.875
OMNI USA INC	OUSA	+35.00	+0.437	1.687
SIMIONE CENTRAL	SCMI	+34.57	+3.500	13.625

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE LOSERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ LOSS	PRICE
FUTUREBIOTICS	VITK	-28.57	-1.000	2.500
JPE INC	JPEI	-26.47	-1.125	3.125
COMPUTER LEARNING	CLCX	-26.24	-4.625	13.000
POLARIS - BID A	POLK	-25.67	-1.630	4.750
ENHANCED SERVICE	ESVS	-25.53	-1.500	4.375



Violence marred yesterday's Cup Final in Milan, Italy as soccer enthusiasts and truncheon-wielding riot police came to blows over incidents of stick and flare throwing.

FRANCE

Nationalists gain strength at polls

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS

The far-right National Front has always caused trouble for French conservatives. But now, the party's gains in regional elections are forcing the traditional right to rethink its basic foundations.

Bruno Megret, the Front's No. 2 man, knows his plan to shake up French politics is working. "I am very optimistic about the future progress of the National Front," he said Wednesday.

In a wide-ranging interview with foreign journalists, the measured, thoughtful Megret provided a stark contrast to the more flamboyant Jean-Marie Le Pen, the party's long-time leader.

While Le Pen has uttered the most controversial statements attributed to the party — calling Nazi gas cham-

bers a "detail of history," for example — Megret shies away from such statements.

"The National Front rejects racism and anti-Semitism," he said Wednesday.

The Front blames immigrants for unemployment and crime, and operates under the slogan "France First." It opposes measures to unify Europe — like the planned single currency — and presents itself as the only party that will save France's identity.

In elections last month for regional councils, it scored the same 15 percent it has polled in national elections. But it did better in some regions, giving it clout in the election of council presidents, who are chosen by the council members.

When some center-right candidates made election deals with the Front — and won — there was such an uproar that four of them resigned. Those that

didn't were expelled from their party, the Union for French Democracy.

Now, UDF leaders are discussing how they should restructure in light of the crisis. Megret, widely believed to be behind the strategy, was happy to take credit.

"We are seeing the first effects of major structural changes in French politics," he said. No longer are there two poles — right and left — but three, with the National Front, he said.

The only choice for the traditional right, he said, is to divide into two sides, one that opposes the National Front and one that makes alliances with it. Otherwise, he said, there will be further chaos.

"That is the reason I am, for my part, very optimistic," he said.

Megret also presented his view of Europe under a National Front government.

BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA

Bosnian Serbs arrested for atrocities

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BANJA LUKA

The NATO-led peace force on Wednesday arrested two Bosnian Serbs suspected of prison camp atrocities, and said the men would be sent to the U.N. war crimes tribunal.

There were no Serb demonstrations or other indications of tension in the region after Wednesday's arrests, said NATO spokesman Maj. Louis Garneau. The men did not resist and no one was hurt in the military operation in the Serb-held town of Prijedor in north-west Bosnia.

Former Serb leader and No. 1 war crimes suspect, Radovan Karadzic, remains at large, although his whereabouts are unknown. Karadzic, as leader of breakaway Serb forces in Bosnia, was blamed for some of the worst atrocities of the 3 1/2-year war.

The captured suspects were identified as Miroslav Kvocka and Mladen Radic, both indicted in February 1995 by the U.N. war crimes tribunal for the former Yugoslavia, set up in The Hague, Netherlands.

Both men are charged with war crimes and crimes against humanity while holding command

positions at the Omarska camp outside Prijedor, where scores of Muslim and Croat prisoners were killed and tortured in 1992.

Televised images of skeletal inmates at Omarska and two other Serb-run camps helped spur the creation of the war crimes tribunal in 1993.

"This action ... is yet another warning to all those indicted for war crimes who are still at large that they, too, will be brought to justice," NATO Secretary General Javier Solana said in Brussels.

He called on other war crimes suspects to surren-

der immediately to the tribunal.

Tribunal spokesman Christian Chartier said he expected the suspects to be transferred to The Hague late Wednesday or early Thursday. No date had been set for their arraignment.

Set up in 1993, the tribunal has indicted at least 75 suspects, the majority of them Serbs, and has 23 in custody. Some of the indictments have not been made public.

The head of the U.N. mission in Bosnia, Elisabeth Rehn, said Wednesday she thought Karadzic could soon stand trial.



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■ INDIANA GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Assembly announces internships

By PATRICK McGOVERN
News Writer

Each year a number of Notre Dame students spend the spring semester in Washington, D.C., getting hands-on knowledge of our national government, while a lesser known program allows students to view how the government works on the local and state levels.

The Republican Caucus of the Indiana State Senate recently announced a legislative internship program for the 1999 session of the Indiana General Assembly. About eighteen juniors and seniors from colleges and universities in Indiana are chosen for the program each year. Students work in the State Capital in Indianapolis. A small number of Notre Dame students have participated in this internship before.

According to Jeff Papa, Senate Republican Intern Director, students participat-

ing in this internship come from a variety of majors as well as academic backgrounds.

"A student's GPA and the classes they have taken are not the only thing looked at in accepting students," said Papa. "We want to see dedication and professionalism more than strictly a grade point average. Students need to be able to take direction but also be independent."

Students do not take any courses during the internship; they are treated as full time employees within the Senate. Each student works with two senators and is responsible for various tasks. Staffing committee meetings, researching bills and drafting response letters to constituents are some intern responsibilities. Interns work closely with their senators as they must prepare a daily packet of the bills to be voted on each day.

Special internships are also available to applicants.

Students with specific interests may be given opportunities to work in certain areas, such as media, finance, economics and law. For instance, a student interested in the media is assigned to the public relations department or interns may work with a Senator on a judiciary committee if interested in law.

Interns gain valuable experience from working in varied areas, according to Papa.

"For many, this will be their first professional experience where they have responsibilities and actually do things that are critical," said Papa. "The interns make contacts that will help them in the future. They meet a variety of professionals, such as members of the media and lobbyists, not just politicians."

Interns are paid a stipend of \$225 a week. Many of the students who are not from the Indianapolis area live in apartments with other interns or may live with interning students from the area.

Faculty

continued from page 1

1 to pass the position statement on to the Academic Council and the Board of Trustees as a way to inform these bodies of the senate's stance on the current "Spirit of Inclusion."

In other Faculty Senate news:

- The senate unanimously approved a motion to begin investigating the possibility of creating a structure that could aid faculty response to federal legislation concerning higher education, such as the current debate on funding for the NEA.

In its report on the topic, the Select Committee on Political Action advocated creating a structure that would notify faculty from both Notre Dame and other Indiana schools of higher education, and enable a rapid, effective response from these faculty members.

- The senate unanimously

passed a memorial resolution to commemorate the life and achievements of the late Nripen Biswas, a Notre Dame physics professor, who shared in the discovery of the top quark in 1995.

- A proposal containing recommendations to improve drug and alcohol abuse prevention at Notre Dame was unanimously approved.

- In a discussion of the Faculty Alcohol Use policy, the committee voiced its feeling that certain inconsistencies in Notre Dame alcohol policies needed to be resolved.

An example of such inconsistencies is the fact that Notre Dame seniors are allowed to drink at Senior Bar but are unable to attend Notre Dame functions with faculty members when alcohol is available.

The committee advised a three-layered system, whereby alcohol use by students, alcohol use by faculty, and alcohol abuse by faculties are all addressed by Notre Dame policy.

Cigarette companies bail out of deal

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The leading American cigarette manufacturers said on Wednesday that they would no longer work for comprehensive legislation to regulate tobacco because Congress was moving in such an unfavorable direction.

The chairman of the RJR Nabisco Holdings Corp., Steven Goldstone, announced the new policy in a luncheon speech at the National Press Club, saying that his company would

begin aggressively advertising cigarettes and fighting for their position in court.

The three other big tobacco companies — Philip Morris Cos., Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., a subsidiary of BAT Industries, and Lorillard Tobacco, a subsidiary of the Loews Corp. — quickly issued statements supporting Goldstone's position.

The industry asserts that legislation approved last week by the Senate Commerce Committee would drive companies into bankruptcy.

Recycle The Observer



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please join us at the easter vigil at 9:00 p.m. saturday in the basilica of the sacred heart.

thanks to all the sponsors and team members who have supported these men and women
throughout their process of becoming catholic.

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CAMPUS
MINISTRY

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Calendar of Events

"EL VIA CRUIS" - The Way of the Cross In Chicago's Pilsen Neighborhood -
"The heart of Chicago's Latino Community"
 Good Friday, April 10
 Campus Ministry and the Center for Social Concerns will join in the celebration with over 2000 faithful the traditional Latino reenactment of our Lord's Passion and Death in the streets of Pilsen, followed by reflection and a simple lunch.

Easter Vigil
Basilica
 Saturday, April 11
 9:00 pm
 RCIA: Baptism, First Communion and Confirmation of Elect and Candidates

Taize Prayer
 Wednesday, April 15
 7:30 - 8:00 pm
 Keenan - Stanford Chapel
 Music: Contemporary Choir

ARE YOU LESBIAN? GAY? BISEXUAL? QUESTIONING? ARE YOU A FRIEND OF SOMEONE WHO IS?
 Campus Ministry's SECOND ANNUAL RETREAT for lesbian, gay and bisexual undergraduate students and their friends has been rescheduled.
 *Student-led *Student talks
 *Conversation *Prayer
 For more information or to register, please call or e-mail:
 Kate, 1-5242
 katharine.s.barrett.28@nd.edu
 Mark, 4-1933
 mark.f.massoud.1@nd.edu
 Alyssa, 4-1884
 alyssa.l.hellrung.5@nd.edu

Easter Sunday

Weekend Presiders at Sacred Heart Basilica
Saturday, April 11
Holy Saturday Easter Vigil Mass:
 9:00 p.m.
 Rev. Peter D. Rocca, C.S.C.
Sunday, April 12
 8:00 a.m.
 Rev. Paul F. Doyle, C.S.C.
 10:00 a.m.
 Most Rev. Joseph R. Crowley, D.D.
 12:00 noon
 Rev. Richard V. Warner, C.S.C.
Solemn Easter Vespers
Sunday, April 12
 7:15 p.m.
 Sr. Rev. Peter D. Rocca, C.S.C.
Scripture Readings
 1st Reading Acts of the Apostles 10:34, 37-43
 2nd Reading Colossians 3:1-4
 Gospel John 20:1-9

The Triduum Begins...

Jim Lies, C.S.C.

Even though we are baptized, what we constantly lose and betray is precisely that which we received at baptism. Therefore Easter is our return every year to our own baptism, whereas Lent is our preparation for that return - the slow and sustained effort to perform, at the end, our own "passage" or "pascha" into new life in Christ... Each year Lent and Easter are, once again, the rediscovery and the recovery by us of what we were made through our own baptismal death and resurrection.
 Alexander Schmemmann

I don't remember the day when I decided to be a Catholic... and I don't mean the day of my baptism in the first few weeks of my life. I didn't decide that... my parents did. I remember long ago envying those who converted to Catholicism because it occurred to me that they had a choice, and I didn't feel like I did. Until I realized that the choice was mine, to claim it or not... to profess and live my Catholic faith, or not. I don't remember a particular day on which I said, as an adult, I want to be a Catholic, I want to follow Jesus. And yet I have, most assuredly... and do. Somewhere along the line, the renewal of my baptismal promise became my own. Somewhere along the line I realized that I do believe in the God of Jesus Christ and in the God in Jesus Christ... call it grace, or bum luck... all I know is that I believe. My faith in this God is so real that I want to celebrate it... even the worst of it... because the worst of it, the crucifixion and death of Jesus, is, paradoxically, the best of it. Our very salvation is tied up in it. We commemorate this great salvific event liturgically in the Triduum.

Much can be said about the Triduum, those days which embrace the Paschal Mystery. "Triduum" in the Latin simply means "a space of three days," but as it is used in the Christian tradition it is meant to signify the three days prior to Easter Sunday: Holy Thursday, Good Friday, and Holy Saturday. The words of the tradition and of the present liturgical books convey the intensity and unity of the hours around the Vigil. These days call us to fast and pray, to keep watch, and to enter into the holy mysteries of Christ's passion, death and resurrection. We come face to face with the very reality of our own lives, our own dying and rising. Our oneness with Jesus as members of his body, our oneness with each other, and our oneness in the death and resurrection of Jesus is ritualized in the liturgies of the Triduum and realized in our participation in them, and in our very lives as Christians.

It is during the Easter Vigil that we as a community initiate and welcome into full communion those who have, as adults, chosen to join the Catholic Church. They have been preparing for the past several months through the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA). Ten will be baptized and eleven others will be received into full communion with the Catholic faith from other Christian traditions. I include their names here so that you might remember them in prayer in the days ahead:

Courtney Blake	Christy Duval
Jodi Cockerill	Erin Farrell
Jesse Dang	Mike Hayworth
Libby Gray	Keith Kawamoto
Christy Hayes	Vince Low
Sophie Johannes	Rob Mercer
Matt Meyer	Kim Schroeder
Karissa Rauer	Heath Weaver
Jim Shacklett	Emily Wetmore
Kristin Quinn	Garrett Zoeller
Alexandra Wehner	

These are important days for all of us. Days during which each of us stands alone before God to renew our commitment. It is an opportunity for us as adult Christians to say yet again, "Yes, I believe!" It is an opportunity for us as a community as well to stand side by side in our shared commitment to live the call of Jesus, to rededicate ourselves to that call, and to build the Kingdom together. Please join with me in the days ahead in celebrating the glory and greatness of these days, whether it be at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart, the Church of Loretto, a residence hall chapel, or at your home parish. We join with the whole Church not only in remembering the events of Jesus's passion, death and resurrection, but, as the Body of Christ, we ourselves partake in them even now that they might transform our very lives.

CONSIDERATIONS...



VIEWPOINT

page 10

Thursday, April 9, 1998

THE OBSERVER

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Join Nader, Overthrow Capitalism

Which university or college will be the first to organize and mobilize in order to set the anti-capitalist revolution in motion?

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www.ESSENTIAL.ORG

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<http://USERS.AOL.COM/NEW-DEM>

John Cassella
Durango, Co.
April 2, 1998

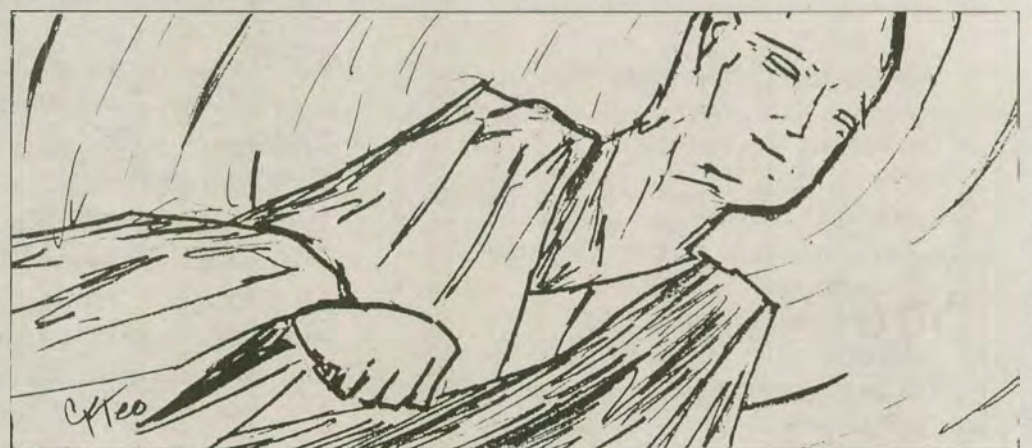
National University Should Have Nationally Recognized Speaker

The purpose of this letter is not to insult the character or abilities of Lt. Governor Joe Kernan; he is nothing less than an upstanding citizen, Navy veteran, and political leader of Indiana. Rather, our purpose in writing this letter is to chastise the administration for its obvious ambivalence in procuring a nationally recognized commencement speaker.

Throughout the last four years, the university has emphasized the importance of being a top-ranked university composed of an international student body. With students hailing from fifty states and five continents, it is difficult to see how a lieutenant governor of any state would be an appropriate speaker. As Senior Class President Beth Nolan noted, "it's not that the Lt. Governor is incapable of delivering an interesting and enjoyable speech; it's that as a nationally recognized university, we should have a nationally recognized speaker."

The prominence of the speaker lends a definite prominence to the commencement ceremony. How would you feel if His Holiness, the Dalai Lama, were to be the commencement speaker here? Proud? Honored? Excited? Well, that's how the students at Emory University feel since hearing that he will be the keynote speaker at their May commencement. University of Oklahoma students probably feel similarly since Margaret Thatcher will be their speaker. So, too, at Boston College, where Bill Richardson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, will be speaking, and at Washington University (St. Louis, Mo.) where Pulitzer Prize-winner George Will is scheduled to speak. Certainly not every student at these universities is pleased with the selection, but upon hearing the choice, their reaction, unlike students at Notre Dame, was probably not "Who?"

Perhaps we would not be so disappointed in the choice of the speaker if our commencement exercise focused on the student. However, we cannot even take conso-



lation in this. We will not have our names read, we will not have our honors announced, we will not be able to invite more than four family members, but we have paid over \$100,000 and worked for four years, and apparently this university feels as though all we deserve in return is to stand up and sit down when our college's name is announced.

Again, this is not the case at every university. Felicity Peck, Commencement Director at Vanderbilt University, described commencement exercises there. Rather than spending a great deal of time and effort in securing a prestigious speaker, "Vanderbilt prefers to focus on the student...spending a lot of time and a whole lot of money making this the best commencement they've ever been to." Vanderbilt has a two-hour ceremony during which each student's name is read, honors announced, and diploma individually conferred. The only remarks are from the Chancellor because Vanderbilt believes the focus of commencement exercise should remain on the students and their accomplishments.

The choice of our commencement speaker in light of those names suggested over a year-and-a-half ago by senior class officers, is a real reflection of how little students' wishes weigh in the mind of the

Notre Dame administration. We do not believe that, in the last year-and-a-half, this university was unable to secure any speaker of national repute. Why should we believe this when we attend classes in Edward DeBartolo's Hall, live in the "Coca-Cola" quad, and attend football games in the company of Dick Vitale, Regis Philbin, and author Harvey Mackay, to name a few? How can any of our wishes for graduation be fulfilled when we are denied the opportunity to have a student representative on the commencement committee? Although it is obviously too late for our opinions and suggestions to be taken seriously, we urge members of other classes to demand changes in the commencement process.

We look forward to attending the ceremony because it will be our last opportunity to gather as a class, but we will be wondering what it could have been like had the suggestions of our class representatives been taken seriously.

Kerry Ducey
Jennifer Cobb
Carrie Hellrung
Allison Roberts
April 1, 1998

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY



'The universe is made up of stories, not of atoms.'

— Muriel Rukeyser

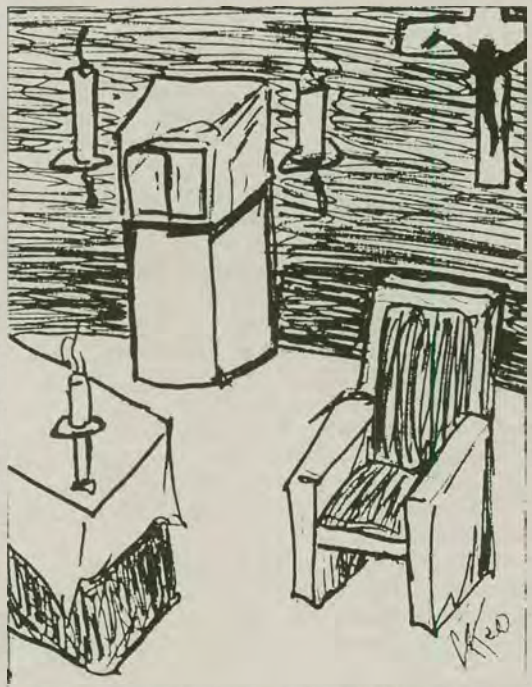
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Who Will Be Courageous for Garrick, and for God?

"There is nothing boring about God." This seemingly simple idea seems to have been forgotten at the University of Notre Dame. On Sunday, March 29, 1998, Fr. David Garrick said mass in Knott Hall and used this phrase in his homily, and for the first time, I truly realized how much our university is going to lose as a result of Fr. Garrick's resignation.

Fr. Garrick, though I have only heard him once, may be one of the finest preachers I have ever listened to. During the homily, I looked around the audience and saw not a single pair of eyes closed. Fr. Garrick was able to make those present for the mass laugh one minute, with his humor, and quietly reflect the next as he authoritatively spoke about the importance of our Lord and Savior in the lives of all people.

Using the Gospel reading as a background, Fr. Garrick made several points for equality in our world. In John 8:1-11, the familiar story of the adulterous woman is told. Jesus responds to those who wish to stone her for this offense by saying, "Let anyone among you who is without sin throw the first stone." Fr. Garrick drew several powerful conclusions from this in his homily, all of which pointed to one irrefutable fact: Jesus refuses to accept the existence of any



inequality.

Fr. Garrick drew analogies between Jesus preaching against inequality, the work that Ghandi did in India, the abolition of slavery, the allowance of unions, the equality of men and women, and the attempt to attain equal rights for all. I could not help but realize that throughout history, it is often a single person or a very small group of people who have instituted the greatest change for the benefit of humanity as a whole.

Thus, I turn to the administration of this great university and ask, how can you let such a man slip away? If Ghandi, Abraham Lincoln, Mother Teresa, Thoreau, and Jesus Christ, whom you claim to be the models for your lives, had the courage to stand up for what they felt was right, what is taking you so long? This university needs a legally binding non-discrimination clause which includes all people. I refuse to call anyone who I have never met a coward, but I have yet to see any great amount of courage coming from the administration of this university.

David "FD" Hartwig
Freshman, Knott Hall
April 1, 1998

Straight World a Lonely Place for Gays

Father Garrick has recently resigned his post at Notre Dame, citing a policy of unjust treatment of gays and lesbians at Notre Dame. This letter represents an attempt to articulate the nature of this injustice, which I identify as a systematic undermining of the homosexual community at Notre Dame.

I argue that this university should allow and even promote the existence of a gay and lesbian community within its walls. I argue that this implies that sexual orientation (and one's views concerning sexual orientation) should be a criterion neither in the university's hiring policy nor in the allocation of support for student organizations.

The need for a specifically homosexual community within the broader, campus community stems from the tremendous costs to gays and lesbians of living in a heterosexually structured society without the benefit of a homosexual subculture or community. I will limit my discussion to three obvious costs.

The social scene of young-adult America is not sexually neutral. It is saturated with the presumption of heterosexuality. Even social gatherings, which are not explicitly a forum for "hooking up" with members of the opposite sex, are driven by heterosexual banter. Just ask yourself how many hours during an evening out with other guys or girls are spent discussing (I am being charitable) the positive and negative attributes of members of the opposite sex. For the closeted gay person, the alternatives, in the absence of a flourishing and accessibly gay community, are to feign interested engage-

ment in this banter (an ultimately unhealthy self-deprecating project) or to isolate oneself from social contact. To force gays and lesbians to make do with these alternatives by openly thwarting the formation of a homosexual community is unjust.

Consider also that the greatest joys and anxieties of most young adults stem from the successes and failures in their relationships with the persons with whom they are erotically involved. When a young man, for example, is going through the ordeal of the failure of his relationship with a girlfriend, he can find support among friends. This just is not true of the gay man having problems in a relationship with another man. This sort of support is lacking in the absence of an visible and accessible gay community. To deny gays and lesbians these benefits which community affords is unjust.

Finally, the project of integrating one's erotic life into one's own concept of one's person is perhaps the most important project one engages in as a young adult. For the heterosexual, there are a number of readily available paradigms that one can fall back on as part of one's reflection. A large part of one's university education comprises the discussion of these paradigms as they occur in literature and in philosophical works, in music and in film. Corresponding paradigms do exist of gays and lesbians, but in the absence of guidance from a community of discussion, few will encounter them until late in their personal development. Consequently, homosexuals, in the absence of a homosexual community

which includes gay and lesbian professors who can provide the necessary counsel and intellectual challenge, enjoy only a quite diminished opportunity to engage in the project of self-discovery aided by the resources that the university provides. Thus, the most important benefit of the university is largely denied to gay and lesbian students, and this too is unjust.

This university's policies both not to recognize social-oriented gay and lesbian student groups, and not to place sexual orientation out of play as a hiring criterion, have two coordinated effects. Non-recognition directly frustrates efforts to form a visible and accessible homosexual community on this campus by denying access of common and accessible spaces that are a requirement of such a community. Additionally, leaving the sexual orientation card in the hiring criterion deck, hence maintaining the threat of its being played, makes it less likely that homosexual faculty members, especially younger ones that are likely to expend the effort to interact at a personal level with students, will adopt the visible position they need if they are to function as role models, counselors, and critics in a campus gay and lesbian community. These two effects combine to undermine the ability of a homosexual community to flourish at Notre Dame. The homosexual men and women on this campus have done nothing to deserve this treatment. These policies are unjust.

Timothy Byrne
Department of Philosophy
April 5, 1998

Sisters Don't Need Habits

While Julie Ferraro (no relation) is entitled to her opinion about the post-Vatican II renewal of religious life (The Observer, March 25), she crosses the line when she suggests that women religious who are "inconspicuous" (not in habit) are in disobedience to the Church and to Christ, and have lost focus and lack faithfulness to their vows and the communal life. At best, her comments are misguided and insulting; at worst, mean-spirited and even slanderous.

I would behoove Ms. Ferraro to converse, pray and minister with some of the women religious she is so quick to condemn before she speaks in such authoritarian tones against the witness, quality and integrity of their vowed life.

Bettina Maria Ferraro, C.S.C
Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross
Notre Dame, Ind.
March 31, 1998

'Just War' Theory is Christian, too

I am writing in response to David McMahon's "ROTC on Notre Dame's Campus: A Blemish." There are so many things that I want to say, but I think I can count on others to say them. I will limit my response to three points. But first, as this is Lent, I should agree with Mr. McMahon on one thing: our military has committed unspeakable atrocities in its history, and its members should be drilled in penance and humility, as well as in discipline and pride.

As for the rest. First, supposing Mr. McMahon to be correct in his claim that the United States has violated every (every?) treaty with the American Indians, it just does not follow that blame should be laid at the military's doorstep. Our military is firmly under civilian control; its Commander-in-Chief is an elected president and our military has been carried out under our democratic government.

Second, the love of peace within the Church has taken many forms. Once such form is the just-war tradition, which recognizes that one can be a warrior without necessarily being a war criminal. Like pacifist movements within the Church, this form can perhaps find its inspiration from moments of Christ's life as portrayed in the Gospels. For the suffering man who died for us is also the avenging God who violently drove the money-changers from the Temple.

And third, Mr. McMahon's article displays the same attitude toward a large and diverse group of people (that composing our military) that the military, indeed that nation, has taken toward other groups (such as the Sioux or Vietnamese). The attitude I mean is one that generalizes over a whole group, or even over a whole nation, and compresses them into that one demonic entity thereafter called "the enemy." It is, in large part, this dehumanizing attitude that leads to massacres. And in Mr. McMahon's article, it is this same attitude which has led to an attempted massacre of character. I can promise that a close scrutiny of the records of Notre Dame's cadre, cadets, and midshipmen will not reveal a "band of international brigands" or "law breakers." And I find offensive in the extreme his claim that "no honor can or ever will exist" in the pursuit of war. Tell that to the soldiers who stormed Omaha Beach in 1944, or to the heroes who fought under Robert Gould Shaw in the Civil War.

I close with a brief story. Years ago my father took part in a public debate with two pacifists. He was, by his own admission, badly out-manuevered on that day. During the question-and-answer session, an old man stood up, and disclosed that he had spent most of the second World War in a Nazi concentration camp. "I am a musician," he said, "and have been all my life. And the sweetest sound I have ever heard was the thunder of Allied tanks rolling through the gate of that camp." That was all that he said. And I can say nothing better in defense of our military, in which I have both proudly and humbly served.

Christopher Toner
Graduate Student, Philosophy
April 1, 1998



album reviews



Dunn Brothers: Memory

Dunn Brothers Music

★★★ (best out of five)

Anyone who is a regular at "Acoustic Cafe," held every Thursday night at LaFortune will recognize at least the name of the Dunn Brothers, if not their familiar all-acoustic sound. Justin and Aaron Dunn are a pair of talented acoustic guitarists from Kansas whose very light and folksy sound has been captured on their first studio effort together, entitled Memory.

The two Notre Dame students are regularly featured at "Acoustic Cafe" and by the sound of their album, it's the type of playing atmosphere that suits their sound. All songs on the album are originals, written either by Justin or Aaron, and each song exhibits much of the same sort of high-spirited lyrics one might find on a John Denver album. Just looking at the album cover and inside insert, the feeling one gets is one of simplicity and lucidity. This simplicity carries through to the album where many of the sounds reflect influences of the Indigo Girls and other such folk groups. The first song on the album, "At the Edge of Time," seems to be their strongest and most catchy tune. At first listen, the song conjures up resemblances to the Indigo Girls, but also Jackopierce. If you've never heard of Jackopierce, they began as the same type of two-man, acoustic guitar duo who play much of

the same style. While the resemblance was uncanny, many of the Dunn Brothers' other songs such as "Man with a Dream" and "Carpe Diem," exhibit the same genre of songwriting of countless folk singers before.

The sound of two acoustic guitars can be awesome, especially when the guitarists are skilled as the Dunn Brothers are, and they match with good harmonization. However, after hearing the entire album with nothing but guitar and vocals, the listener can be left looking for some kind of variation or added twist to the sound, perhaps a conga or harmonica or other acoustic instrument to add dimension to the music.

The Dunn Brothers' easy-listening sound fits perfectly in the folk genre, and almost reaches the point of contemporary Christian with some of their lyrics. The album as a whole is an impressive work for a pair of Notre Dame students to release and their talents should not go unnoticed or without consideration. Look out for their sounds filling the air at "Acoustic Cafe" and other venue around campus soon.

Dave Clark

Philadelphia based DJ/producer King Britt, through Sylk 130, presents us with an album containing a mixture of rap, soul and retro funk which is laid back and relaxing, although perhaps, at times, it becomes a little too much so. A good value for the money, eighteen tracks constitute an album which has some enjoyable moments but is, on the whole, disappointing due to its failed attempt to be hipper than hip. Dealing with this downside first, the prevalence of narration and conversation on various tracks is regrettable and bland. Even worse, "E.R.A." is what appears to be an attempt at a poem read to fake applause and distant drums. Needless to say, this isn't Wordsworth. Although the intention is admirable, the banal sentiments expressed are trite and just a little bit annoying. A recorded argument on "Gettin' Into It" goes the same way and encourages the listener to question the point of these non-musical interludes.

The album's general problem is found in the fact that almost all of the tracks are indistinguishable from one another; typically a spoken exchange is followed by a familiar beat and then

either rap or soul vocals take over. While this policy is fine with works of brilliance, in this case, an unchanging and increasingly repetitive soundscape does nothing to increase interest in the message the album attempts to promote.

However, there are one or two good moments which rescue the project from total ruin. "The Reason" is a mellow, well-written song with lush female vocals — a welcome change from other voices on the album. "Last Night a DJ Saved my Life" is a ludicrously kitsch echo of many 70s disco anthems, as groovy as anything and highly worthy of a dance remix or two.

The final decent track, "When the Funk Hits the Fan," appears straight after this, and is similar in many ways to its predecessor and possessed of the same funky beat. Overall this, is a mediocre album with more bad aspects than good, so try before you buy.

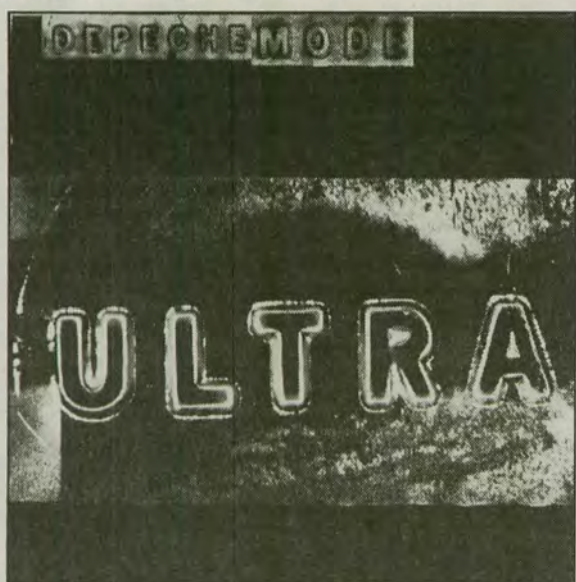
Julian Elliott



Sylk 130: When the Funk Hits the Fan

Columbia Records

★★ (best out of five)



Depeche Mode: Ultra

Elektra Records

★★★ (best out of five)

Depeche Mode released a record last year which was received contrary to popular expectations. The album Ultra not only completely flew under the radar of traditional Mode stalwarts, but it also enjoyed accolades from the most unlikely of sources — the British press. It's for this strange reaction that this record is worth taking note of again.

Lead singer Dave Gahan always lamented, drenched in self-pity, "In Britain, we're pretty much treated like part of the furniture." That's true. Look at dates and locations of past DM tours. You'll see an average of 10 to 15 shows per year in Germany and, in a good year, three in the United Kingdom. From Stockholm to Barcelona, many listeners felt Depeche Mode defined the electronic musical age of the 80s, only to see the band categorically rejected in its home country. That's why it was such a shock to see DM's "It's No Good" single enter the UK indie top five last year and be included on music magazine's CD of memorable hits from 1997.

Back in this country, the Sixteen Candles/Breakfast Club crowd started to take notice of them around 1986 and ask themselves, "Hey, who's this band with no drummer that sells out ice hockey arenas in Munich?" DM responded by ending the 80s with an all-out blitz on America. They succeeded splendidly with such memorable moments as riding horseback in the Arizona desert for their 1990 Personal Jesus video and selling out Dodger Stadium. What made their approach to the New World refreshing, compared to that of overly self-conscious U2, was that they never tried to become American. They took, they gave, and despite occasional self-deprecating attempts at electric guitar, they always stayed true to their electronic, European roots.

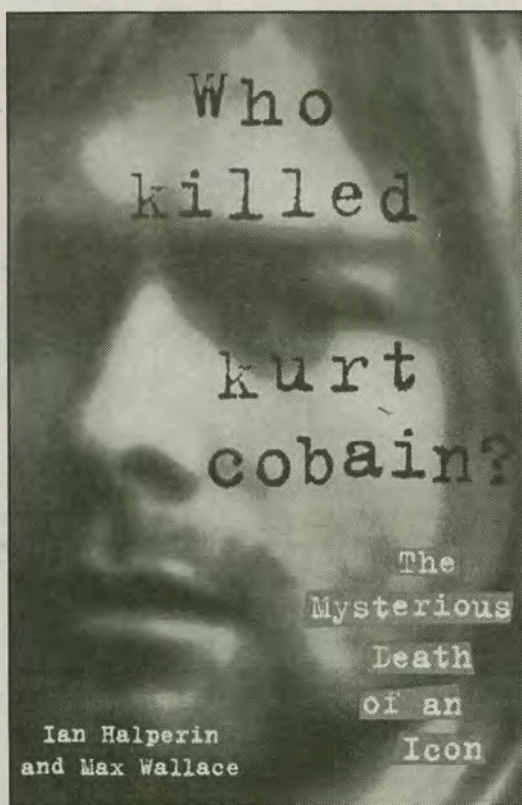
It all came apart in 1993. Dave Gahan had relocated to Southern California and developed a misguided desire to play real rock n' roll. What resulted was Faith & Devotion, a disaster that sounded like a cross between Yaz and The Black Crowes. Creative tensions within the band were so great that recording had to be moved from Spain to the more familiar Hamburg. After a heroin relapse, Gahan later attempted suicide and musical maestro Alan Wilder left the band.

So it was 1997 and Gahan had supposedly cleaned up and repented. Obviously struck by the public's rejection to Faith & Devotion, he now realized that what was left of his band could not try to be something it wasn't. With producer Flood assuming much of Wilder's technical musicianship, they offered Ultra. This record does not move DM forward, but it certainly does a lot to bring them back to where they were before their 1993 tailspin. The opening track, "Barrel of Gun," is quite a rocky song and not characteristic of the album as a whole. But after that, songs like "Freestate" and "Insight" take you to the familiar DM domains of well-timed, synthesized highs and colorful soundscapes. The third track, "Home," with songwriter Martin Gore on vocals, gives especially good reason for Depeche Mode to tour again. Whether or not Gahan wants to once again expose himself to the addictive temptations of life on the road is another story, but until then, we have this — not a great record, but certainly a step on the road to recovery.

Sean King

book review

Yeah, a book!



"Who Killed Kurt Cobain" first examines the musician's troubled upbringing and the pre-Nevermind days of Nirvana. However, soon the focus shifts over to Courtney Love, Cobain's wife and mother of his child, Frances Bean. A possible murder theory puts her at its center.

Love, whose real name is Courtney Michelle Harrison, was born into a marriage that lasted less than two years. Shifted back and forth between her parents and other relatives, Love frequently ran into the law for shoplifting incidents, eventually landing herself in a reform school. After running away from home, Love tried to make it as an actress, but being short on cash, she soon resorted to stripping.

Coming from a musical background (her father was once a member of The Warlocks, which would later become known as the Grateful Dead), she began playing in a series of bands. However, few lasted long because her bandmates were quitting due to her presence. Some former members remembering her as being desperate for fame, vowing to do whatever was necessary to achieve her dream.

She reached stardom with the marriage to Cobain, one of rock's leading men. Cobain helped Love win a recording contract with Geffen Records, and he even helped her write material for her band Hole's major label debut (which ironically skyrocketed after Cobain's death).

Many music insiders knew that Cobain was to leave Nirvana because he was simply tired of the entire industry. Also, in early 1994, Cobain and Love were in the early stages of a divorce, which Love had apparently hired the meanest lawyers to represent her. Cobain's departure from Nirvana and a divorce would mean a tremendous loss in fame and money for Love. She somehow needed to ensure that neither event happened. Cobain's death was the only option.

Much of the evidence in the book comes from the work done by private investigator Tom Grant. Grant was originally hired by Love to look for Cobain after he disappeared from a drug rehab hospital, a week before his death. As Grant became more involved in the case, he uncovered crucial evidence proving that Cobain's death was not a suicide. Now, biting the hand that once fed him, he is on a mission to show that Love is behind her husband's death.

Although most people will roll their eyes at this book, the information presented in its pages is overwhelming and convincing. This is not another O.J. or JFK conspiracy book. It sheds some light on the true nature of Courtney Love and her marriage to Cobain. In "Come As You Are," Cobain swears that "I don't have a gun." Hopefully, if the case is opened, we can see if someone else did.

Emmett Malloy

Murder or suicide?

Some of the evidence presented in "Who Killed Kurt Cobain?"

Credit card: A credit card which Cobain kept in his wallet was missing upon discovery of his body. Starting on the day of his death, someone else began using the card. The last attempt was made on April 8, the discovery of his body.

Heroin: Cobain was high on heroin when he was shot, but the dosage he took was 3 times the lethal level. Upon injection, Kurt would have become immediately incapacitated. This raises another point: why would he want to die in such a violent way when he could peacefully pass away in his sleep?

"Suicide note": Two internationally renowned handwriting experts have agreed that there are two different sets of handwriting in the note. There is also a second note which Love found hidden under the bed a few months after Cobain's death. In this note, Cobain explicitly says he plans on leaving music, not life.

Fingerprints: There were no legible fingerprints found on the shotgun, the box of cartridges, or the pen used to write the "suicide note".

Liar: Love, whose own father has called a "compulsive liar," has repeatedly told top media publications that her husband had blown his head to pieces. However, Cobain's skull, with the exception of decay, suffered little damage. Why then would Love go around making his death much more morbid and gruesome than it really was?

Hitman?: A Los Angeles musician told Seattle police that Love had offered him \$50,000 to kill Cobain. He passed a lie detector test by the world's top polygraph examiner, but was found dead, shot in the head execution style, a few days later.

Fear of Courtney: Three weeks before his death, police were called to the Cobain house where he said he was "hiding from Courtney." Three days before his death, Kurt told a friend that he "feared" for his life.

album review

Over the past few weeks, two befuddling, yet secretly linked phenomena have occurred on almost a daily basis. Due to some act of God, El Niño, or my mother, the weather has become increasingly gloomy. At the same time, everything from pathetic Oscar picks to the omnipresence of the guru of all things ska, Matt Buttel, has regulated yours truly, the DJ Spak, to The Observer sidelines. However, as Mike Shrekast's car and the Nort Dogg's lungs can certainly attest to, 1998 is the year of the DJ and neither the man nor the plan will prevent me from delivering one final, jolly review to the disgruntled masses and faithful readers.

Another man who is beginning to emerge in 1998 is the one and only Ice Cube. Sometimes the angriest man in rap (e.g. — the 1991 album Death Certificate) and occasionally the best comedy writer on the planet (i.e. the 1995 motion picture "Friday"), the coolest Cube that's in the freezer has combined both his cinematic and musical ambitions to bring The Player's Club to theaters and record stores nationwide. As is the case with most R&B/rap soundtracks, The Player's Club sports an all-star line-up of artists including Jay-Z, Kurupt, Master P, and of course, the indomitable Ice Cube. Unlike the norm of this genre, however, The Player's Club is not merely an overhyped mix tape designed to increase the film's profitability. Instead, this

soundtrack features a focused collection of up-tempo hip-hop and sexy R&B that seems compatible with a movie about a southern strip club. In fact, Josh Noda says, "...as an expert in this field, I personally believe that this is the best soundtrack album since 'Showgirls.'" The highlights certainly shine brighter than the lowlights on The Players Club, with Changing Faces delivering a terrific song and some female perspective, Ice Cube and Jay-Z making the dance hits, and Master P adding a little levity to the soundtrack.

But what makes this album truly outstanding is its straight, in-your-face attitude. Ice Cube has a real knack for making songs about club-hopping and his loved ones seem like an apocalyptic battle between good and evil. As Mike "Please Don't Call Me Scraggly" Dwyer says, "Ice Cube's train's a-coming, and if you don't get on you're gonna get run over." Eloquent odes and ridiculous metaphors aside, The Players Club is a solid album that will keep you movin', groovin' and doing it all night long. Much like Tavian Cain Bass, this album possesses attitude, affection and gratitude-necessary ingredients in a truly flavorful record.

DJ Spak



The Players Club sdtk- Various
Heavyweight Records

★★★ 1/2 (best out of five)

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Rogers hands Cleveland first loss of the season

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif.

Kenny Rogers pitched seven strong innings and A.J. Hinch singled home the go-ahead run in the seventh as the Oakland Athletics defeated Cleveland 3-1 on Wednesday, the Indians' first loss this season.

Rogers (1-0), obtained in a trade from the New York Yankees last November, got his first win for Oakland just a few hours after the Indians completed a 6-5 victory over the A's in a game that started Monday night.

It took the Indians just 20 minutes to complete their win in the suspended game, a contest that was delayed hours by rain on Monday night and then suspended because of the AL curfew.

In the scheduled game, Rogers allowed one run and four hits — only one after the first inning. The left-hander struck out five and walked four. Mike Mohler pitched a perfect eighth for Oakland and Bill Taylor pitched the ninth for his first save.

Cleveland starter Dave Burba (1-1) gave up two runs and five hits in seven innings. The Indians matched their best winning streak of last year by opening the season with six straight wins. Cleveland will play its home opener Friday against Anaheim.

Hinch's two-out single in the seventh scored Matt Stairs, who doubled leading off. The A's added a run in the eighth on an infield single by Rickey Henderson, a stolen base and an RBI single by Stairs.

Stairs had a sacrifice fly in the first. The Indians tied it on a sacrifice fly by Manny Ramirez in the sixth. In the completion of the suspended

game, Mike Jackson wrapped up the victory by getting Scott Spiezio to fly to center with two on and two out. The game resumed at the start of the ninth inning.

The game ended at 12:35 p.m. PDT Wednesday, exactly 41 1/2 hours after its scheduled starting time of 7:05 p.m. Monday. It was the first game in Oakland suspended because of curfew since Aug. 10, 1972. The game resumed under a partly cloudy sky, a stark contrast to the miserable weather that tormented the teams on Monday and forced rain delays of 3 1/2 hours before it was suspended after eight innings.

Rick Krivda (1-0), who pitched 2 2-3 innings on Monday, got the win. Paul Assenmacher got the first two outs of the ninth inning Wednesday, and Jackson got his AL-leading fourth save as the Indians improved to 7-0. Tom Candiotti (0-2) allowed five runs — two earned — and four hits in four innings as the A's starter on Monday.

David Justice hit a solo homer and sacrifice fly for Cleveland. Pat Borders had a two-run double and Kenny Lofton added an RBI single. Jason Giambi hit a two-run homer for the Athletics off Krivda. Ben Grieve and Magadan added RBI doubles and Kevin Mitchell had an RBI single.

Toronto 9, Minnesota 6

MINNEAPOLIS

Shawn Green homered for the third consecutive game and Jose Canseco had four hits to lead the Toronto Blue Jays to a 9-6 victory over the Minnesota Twins on Wednesday night.

Green and Canseco each drove in two runs, including

one apiece in a four-run first inning, to help Pat Hentgen survive the worst outing of his career against Minnesota.

Hentgen (1-0) gave up six runs in 5 2-3 innings. He hadn't allowed an earned run against the Twins since a 2-1 loss May 15, 1996. Hentgen, who is now 10-1 for his career against Minnesota, had given up just 19 earned runs in 15 career starts before Wednesday.

Pat Meares drove in three runs for Minnesota, all off Hentgen. He had been 1-for-19 with six strikeouts in his career against Hentgen.

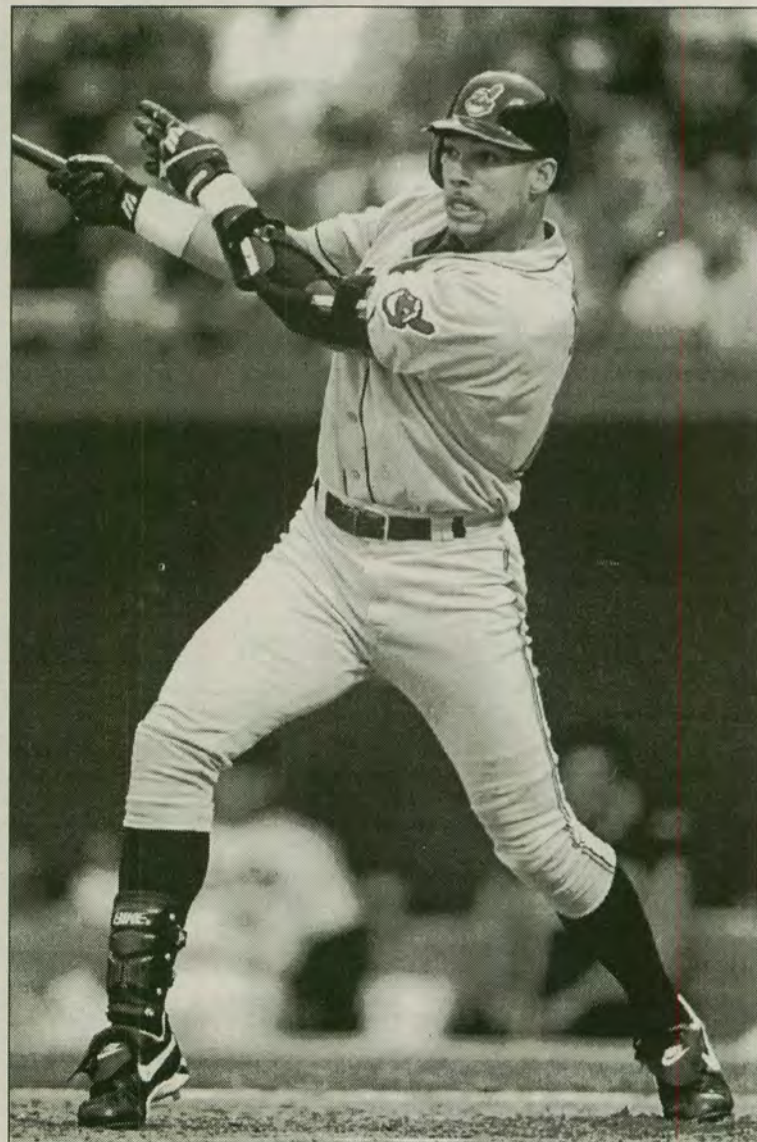
But it didn't matter as the Twins made two errors in the first inning, another in Toronto's two-run eighth and starter LaTroy Hawkins (0-1) gave up five runs on five hits and four walks in three innings.

The Twins rallied in the eighth, loading the bases with two outs, but Randy Myers came in to strike out Brent Gates. Myers loaded the bases with two outs in the ninth but picked up his second save when shortstop Alex Gonzalez made a diving stop of a ground ball by Ron Coomer and got the force out at second.

Toronto took advantage of Hawkins' wildness and the Twins' sloppy defense to take a 5-0 lead after its half of the second inning.

A throwing error by catcher Terry Steinbach and another error by Coomer at third base helped the first six Blue Jays reach base.

After Green's RBI single, Canseco hit a liner that right fielder Alex Ochoa was in position to catch. But Ochoa apparently lost the ball in the lights, turning away at the last instant to allow the ball to go to the



KRT photo

In a game that was completed on Wednesday, David Justice hit a solo homerun and the Indians went on to defeat the A's, 6-5.

wall for an RBI double.

Mike Stanley drove in the third run on Coomer's error and Jose Cruz added a sacrifice fly on a foul ball.

Canseco's run-scoring single in the second made it 5-0 before the Twins finally ended

their 23-month drought against Hentgen in the bottom half.

Todd Walker started the rally with a long double to center. Steinbach walked and Meares lined a two-run double down the left field line.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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Oh Easter bunny!

Someone please get me out of this place

■ NHL

Oilers lose ground in playoff race with 4-2 loss

Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif.

Steve Rucchin scored midway through the third period as the Mighty Ducks of Anaheim defeated Edmonton 4-2 Wednesday night, slowing the Oilers' race for a playoff position.

The loss denied the Oilers the chance to move into a tie for sixth place in the Western Conference.

Rucchin skated around the net, fought off a check by former Duck Bobby Dollas and put a shot from the edge of the right circle past Edmonton goaltender Curtis Joseph at 11:01 of the third period for his 17th goal.

Roman Hamrlik's apparent game-tying goal with 40.6 seconds left was nullified when referee Stephen Walkom ruled Ryan Smyth was in the crease. Teemu Selanne sealed the victory with a shorthanded empty-net goal with 6.6 seconds left. The goal was Selanne's 52nd, breaking his own franchise record set last season.

Goaltender Mikhail Shtalenkov stopped 30 shots while Tomas Sandstrom scored in the first period and Josef Marha in the second for Anaheim, which was mathematically eliminated from playoff contention when Edmonton defeated Vancouver 3-2 Monday night.

Smyth and Scott Fraser scored first-period power-play goals and Joseph made 20 saves for Edmonton in front of an announced capacity crowd of 17,154 at the Anaheim Arena. The Oilers remained tied with San Jose and Chicago for seventh with 72 points.

Smyth pushed in a rebound of Bill Guerin's shot to open the scoring with a power-play goal 2:18 into the first period, 10 seconds after Drew Bannister's cross-checking penalty.

The Oilers increased their lead to 2-0 at 5:24 of the first when Fraser skated past Bannister to put a rebound of his own shot past Shtalenkov for his ninth.

Sandstrom cut the deficit to 2-1 when he took David Karpas

pass just inside the red line, skated down the right wing two strides past the blue line and put a slap shot past Joseph for his ninth goal.

Marha tied the score 2-2 with an unassisted goal at 14:21 of the second period, taking the puck off Joseph's stick as the Edmonton goaltender tried to clear the puck.

Dallas 2, Washington 1

Jamie Langenbrunner's goal with 1:32 left in overtime lifted the Dallas Stars to a 2-1 victory over Washington on Wednesday night, ending the Capitals' five-game unbeaten streak.

The Capitals had tied it with 5:54 left in regulation on Andrei Nikolishin's fourth goal. But Langenbrunner scored the game-winner on a wrist shot from the slot.

The Stars, attempting to get back on track following a 2-5-1 slump, improved to 101 points, two better than the Detroit Red Wings in the race for the best record in the Western Conference.

Washington is trying to hold on to the fourth seed and first-round home-ice advantage in the Eastern Conference playoffs. The Capitals maintained the position by one point over three teams, Montreal, Boston and Buffalo, a 3-1 winner Wednesday night over Carolina.

Washington tied it 1-1 when Petr Bondra stole the puck from defenseman Darryl Sydor and passed to Nikolishin, who stuffed a shot between the post and goaltender Ed Belfour.

But Dallas got its second straight victory when Jere Lehtinen caused a turnover in overtime behind the Washington net and passed to Langenbrunner, who fired the puck past Olaf Kolzig for his 22nd.

Dallas took the lead at 4:26 of the second on Brian Skrudland's first goal for the Stars. Skrudland, obtained on March 24 in a trade with the New York Rangers, notched his sixth on a slap shot from the top of the left circle that rolled into the net off the glove of Kolzig.

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

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Golf Scramble — Stanford Hall will be sponsoring a nine-hole golf scramble on April 18 for teams of four. Fee is \$40 per group. For more information call Gene at 4-2049.

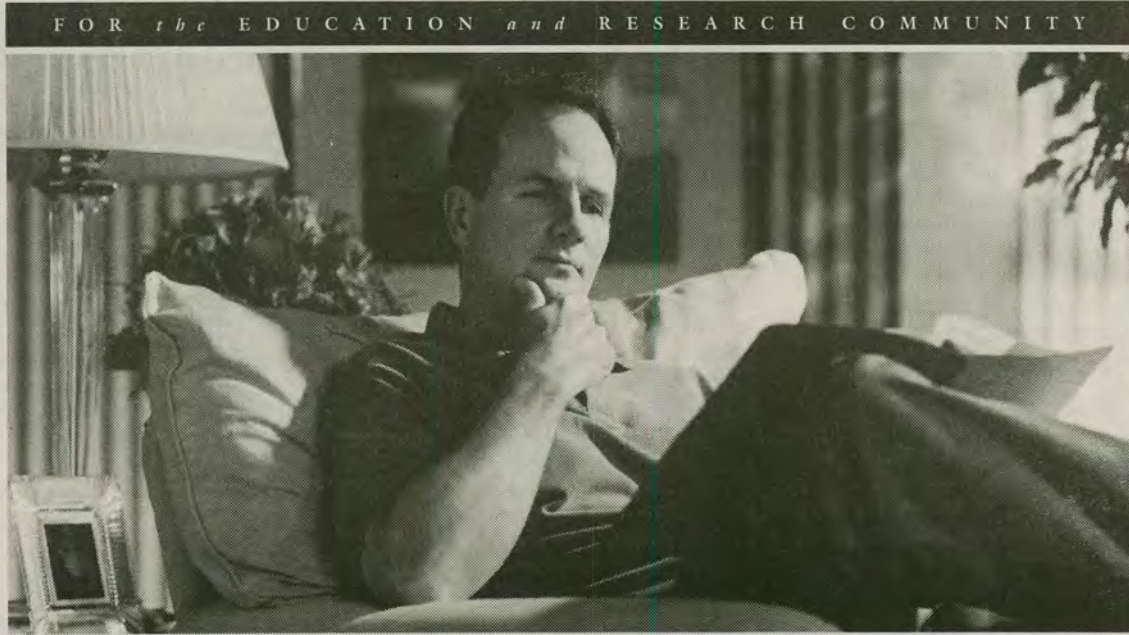
ND Tai Chi/Kung Fu Club — meets every Sunday at the Rockne Memorial, 10 a.m. to noon in room 219. Please call Teo at 4-3013 or email cteodoro@nd.edu.

Castling & Angling Clinic — RecSports will be sponsoring a clinic on April 14, 21 & 23 from 6-7:15 p.m. The fee is \$8 for the class and it is open to all. Advance registration in the RecSports office is required.

Weekend Racquetball Tournament — Offered April 17-18 at the Joyce Center. Matches will begin at 5:50 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. on Saturday. The entry fee is \$8. Participants need to register in advance at RecSports. The deadline for registering is April 15 at 6.

Drop-In Volleyball — RecSports will be sponsoring it every Wednesday and Friday from 8-11 p.m. in the Rolfs Sports Recreation Center.

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



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■ MEN'S TENNIS

Upcoming matches will challenge Irish

By M. SHANNON RYAN
Saint Mary's Editor

Hoping to construct a renewed win streak, Notre Dame will attempt to utilize their next three matches as building blocks to success.

The level of intensity will rise with each match as the Irish visit Ball State today, No. 7 Texas on Saturday, and No. 6 Illinois on Monday.

"We have a hard stretch of matches ahead of us," said coach Bob Bayliss. "We need to play through in each one of them. We want to control our quality of play."

So far this season, the Irish have basically been able to play dictator over their grueling schedule.

Although not including their loss to Boise State, Notre Dame has jumped 10 spots in the ITA rankings to No. 14 and boasts a 13-4 record.

The match will seem more like a science project than a sport when the Irish experiment with their lineup against the unranked, 4-10 Cardinals.

Jakub Pietrowski, who plays No. 2 singles and No. 1 doubles, will take the bench due to a sore elbow that has plagued him for two years.

By placing Pietrowski on reserve and bumping up the lineup with Andy Warford filling it at No. 6, the Irish plan on utilizing the senior in the next two tougher matches.

"[Not playing Pietrowski] will be a big loss for us," Bayliss said. "He's been one of our solid guys."

Matt Daly will fill in for Pietrowski in doubles and the duo will be pushed down to No. 3.

The Cardinals, who were picked to become repeat Mid-American Conference champions, will most likely suffer to a greater extreme with the loss of Bryan Smith, who is ranked in the top 50.

The Irish will most likely execute a bulldozing over Ball State before taking the next step against Texas.

"It's really tough to play down there," said Ryan Sachire, ranked 20th in the nation. "We're not used to that heat,

and they get lots of people out for their matches."

Sachire will most likely face Paul Martin of England. Martin is known for his hard serves and effective forehand.

"I'll need to be consistent," said Sachire. "I'll have to try to put the pressure on him."

Besides the weather, Notre Dame will also have to battle Texas' quick courts and tendency to alternate the lineup.

Martin, Nick Crowell, B.J. Sterns and a new French player who is usually at No. 3 are all capable of changing positions.

"They have a pretty loaded lineup at any and every position," said Bayliss. "They're a team with enough talent to push the national championship."

If Notre Dame can turn around their four-game losing pattern to Texas, they may accumulate enough momentum to make it to Illinois without a plane.

A possible national championship preview match will take place against Illinois as the Irish engage in the pinnacle of their regular season.

The Fighting Illini and the Fighting Irish may leave the courts bloodstained in the furious battle of the rivals.

"It's the match we look forward to the most," said Sachire, whose team has won the last eight meetings against Illinois. "It will be an intense match. A lot of it is basically for bragging rights."

But this year Notre Dame may be humbled.

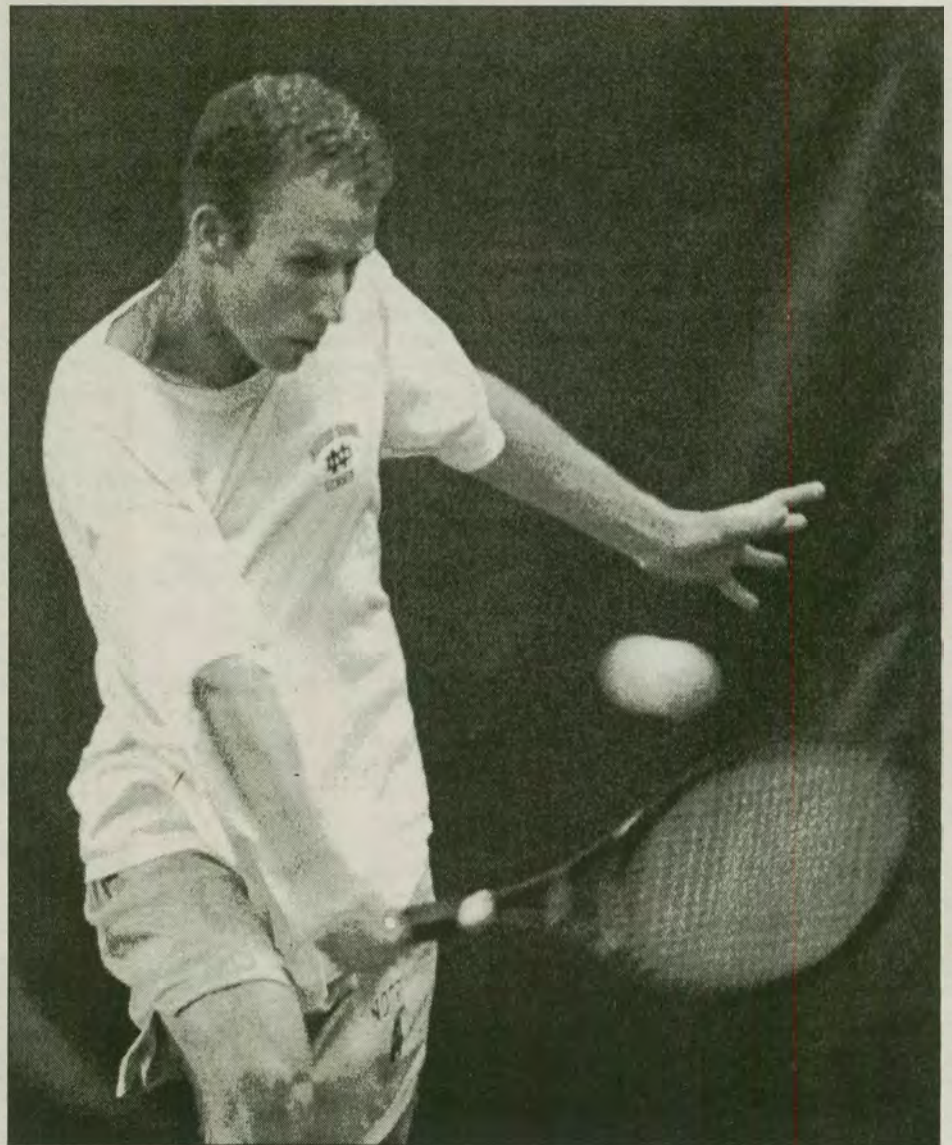
Illinois is currently ranked first in region, holds a 10-5 overall record and are 3-0 in the Big Ten conference.

The players also threaten an imposing challenge. Their top three are all over 6-foot-3 and deliver some of the biggest hits in all collegiate tennis.

Oliver Freelove defeated Sachire in the fall in straight sets, and Galvin Sontag, whom the Irish heavily recruited, boasts the team's strongest serves.

Freelove and Sontag, along with Cary Freelove, are all ranked within the top 70.

Although Illinois has recorded wins over top ranked teams like Northwestern, UCLA, Pepperdine,



Danny Rothschild and the Irish will take on two top-10 opponents in the next few days.

Mississippi State and UNLV, the Illini have crumbled against the talent of Southern Alabama, Boise State, Georgia, and Stanford.

The match outcome may again depend on weather, however.

"The key ingredient for us may be in it doesn't rain," Bayliss explained.

"[Illinois [is] at their best indoors; so far they are ranked on outdoor success."

But indoor or outdoor, the Irish think that they are up to the challenge.

"We're two of the top teams in the region," said Sachire. "This is as big of a rivalry as you get. We can get up on any day for this."

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SOUTH

Baseball

continued from page 24

Notre Dame began the scoring in that inning when a double by Alec Porzel and a single by Todd Frye scored Brant Ust and Dan Leatherman to tie the game.

The hits by Porzel, who also scored twice, and Frye, who was 3-for-3 with a run scored, seemed to wake up the rest of the Irish bats.

"Porzel and Frye seemed to get everyone going," Mainieri said. "Once we got those clutch hits, it seemed as if everyone was ready to hit."

During the inning, the Irish sent 12 players to the plate, and everyone either scored a run or drove one in.

With catcher Mike Knecht batting and Porzel on third, the Irish took the lead on a bizarre play. Knecht tried to lay down a squeeze bunt with Porzel breaking for home, but Knecht fouled the pitch off. When Knecht tried to do it again, the Cougars were ready for it and called a pitchout.

Porzel was caught between third base and home with nowhere to go. But when Cougar catcher Scott Hordecki chased him back toward third, his throw to third baseman Craig Majdecki was muffed, and Porzel was able to scramble home with the run.

The missed throw was one of two errors by Majdecki in the inning, which led to five

unearned runs for the Irish. When the inning was finally over, the Irish had a commanding 11-5 lead.

"We were down to our last several outs," Mainieri said, "but it wasn't a desperate situation for us, because we knew we were going to score runs at some point."

Game notes:

- Jeff Felker and Dan Leatherman both had eight-game hitting streaks snapped last night. Felker walked twice and Leatherman walked once. They were the only two starters for the Irish not to get at least one hit.

- Playing first base in the ninth inning, Felker leaped for a high throw from Ust and was knocked down by Majdecki, the base runner. Felker suffered a bruised hip and is questionable for today's doubleheader with Rutgers, Mainieri said.

The doubleheader, which will be held at Frank Eck Stadium, begins at noon.

- Brock's home run in the first inning extended the team's streak of consecutive games with at least one home run to 13.

- A day after Jeff Wagner tied Notre Dame's record for most home runs in a career with his 37th, he went 2-for-5 with a run scored, but had no homers.

"[Wagner] has got a year and a half to break the record," Mainieri said. "He's going to break it eventually, so there's no reason to even worry about it. I don't think he's putting any extra pressure on himself. He just wants to win."

■ SAINT MARY'S SOFTBALL

Belles split doubleheader

By MOLLY McVOY
Sports Writer



The Observer/Manuela Hernandez
Saint Mary's shutout Olivett in the first game 4-0, but fell 7-6 in the second.

The Belles nearly pulled it off, but simply ran out of hits before staging a comeback in the second game of a double header yesterday.

Saint Mary's beat Olivett in the first game 4-0, and nearly won the second, but ended up dropping it 7-6 in extra innings. The Belles dominated the first victory, led by the outstanding offense of Tricia Klockner and great defense of third basemen, L.P. Arena.

"L.P. played great defense," said coach Bruce Ruff. "That's why we call Arena 'The Wall.' She's like a vacuum cleaner out there."

Again, Liz Shevik pitched very strongly in the first and second games. She started the first and came in late in the second.

"I was happy with my performance because Olivett was supposed to be a great hitting team," said Shevik of her outing yesterday.

The second game started out rough for the Belles. They led 6-1 in the top of the 5th. Anne Senger was the starting pitcher, but Ruff substituted Shevik in the 5th.

"Anne did a good job," Ruff said. "She just started to tire down. She held in there as long as she could."

Saint Mary's did not let that faze them. They staged a great comeback in the 6th and 7th innings. Shevik held Olivett and some outstanding offense which scored five runs in two innings, making it 6-6 in the 7th.

Johna Indriolo was a key factor in this game, hitting a 2-run homerun in the bottom of the 6th inning. In the extra innings, Olivett came back to score and the Belles were unable to answer and ended up losing 7-6 in the 8th inning.

Olivett was an important conference match up, and the team was generally happy with its performance.

"Both games really were a team effort," said Shevik. "We all played really well. We would have liked to have taken both, but, even though we lost the second game, we were glad to be able to come back."

On Saturday, the Belles have an important game against Alma, the number one ranked team in the MIAA.

"It is one of our biggest games because they are ranked number one in the conference," said coach Ruff. "If we play solid ball, we will take two from them."

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WOMEN'S GOLF



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Co-captain Tracy Melby turned in a third-place finish among the Irish.

Freshmen perform well in Invitational

By GENE BRTALIK
Sports Writer

Throughout the course of an season, freshman members of a team are expected to develop and eventually aid the team when various members aren't performing to their ability.

Such was the case last weekend when the Notre Dame women's golf team traveled down to Indiana to take part in the Indiana Invitational.

The team finished sixth in the 15 team tournament, posting scores of 314, 322 and 316 for a combined total of 953. The women were only one stroke higher than Wisconsin's 952 and seven behind fourth place Minnesota.

The Irish stood in fourth place after the first round due largely in part to an outstanding performance turned in by freshman Mary Klein. Klein shot a 3 under 71 on 6,134 yard course and was in a three-way tie for first after the first round. The 71 ties the lowest round by a Notre Dame woman's golfer in the history of the program.

Klein played the second round later that day, finishing with an 80 which was good enough for a second place tie. In the final round, she shot a

79 and finished the tournament with a 230 and a fifth place finish, the best of her short career. Her 54-hole score was the fifth best score ever and was two strokes better than the 54 hole score of 232 set by her sister Crissy Klein in the 1991-1992 OSU Invitational.

The team didn't seem to be rusty after having a three week absence from tournament play. Senior Katie King continued her strong play with a total of 240 and a 23rd place finish. Following King on the leaderboard were sophomore Andrea Klee (245), senior Tracy Melby (249), and sophomore Beth Cooper (256).

King and Klee both remain on pace for the first and third best season stroke averages in Irish women's golf history with a 79.95 and 80.53, respectively. King also leads them in spring stroke average with a 77.00.

The Irish stood 11th in the district before last weekend's play. Their next two tournaments at the University of Illinois and Ohio State will give an indication of whether or not the team will receive an invitation to participate in the NCAA East regional this May.

NBA

Lakers roll to victory, 113-102

Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. If Vancouver is in town, chalk up another victory for the Los Angeles Lakers. Shaquille O'Neal scored 30 points and Eddie Jones added 26 as the Lakers stayed perfect against the Grizzlies with their 11th consecutive win in the three-year-old series, 113-102 Wednesday night.

The Lakers gained a half-game on idle Seattle for the No. 2 seed in the Western Conference playoff race with their sixth straight victory. O'Neal and Eddie Jones combined for the Lakers' first 10 points of the fourth quarter, pushing the lead to 97-80 with less than eight minutes remaining.

Jones had two of his five 3-pointers, matching a career high, in that span. Mario Bennett had 12 points and 13 rebounds starting in place of injured Lakers forward Robert Horry.

Shareef Abdur-Rahim led Vancouver with 26 points and Blue Edwards had 20. Grizzlies center Bryant Reeves sprained his right knee and did not return after halftime. He had six points and seven rebounds in 21 minutes.

Even when the Grizzlies thought they had a good look, the Lakers stopped them, blocking a season-high 15 shots. Los Angeles exceeded its scoring average of 111.4 points over the last five games, but for the first time in that stretch the Lakers failed to shoot better than 51 percent, finishing at 48 percent.

Holding a slim six-point half-time lead, the Lakers went to work in the third quarter. Getting points from six players, they outscored the

Grizzlies 23-13 over the first nine minutes for an 81-65 lead.

O'Neal even had a chance to rest near the end of the spurt before returning to score three points late in the period. The Grizzlies led by six in the first quarter when Abdur-Rahim had 11 points. But it was short-lived as the Lakers outscored them 22-8 at the beginning of the second period to take a 47-36 lead.

O'Neal had the crowd gasping with a behind-the-back bounce pass along the baseline to Corie Blount, who dunked. Reeves shook off an 0-for-5 start with six points and Ivano Newbill hit a 3-pointer at the halftime buzzer.

Utah 98, San Antonio 88

With David Robinson out with a concussion caused by Karl Malone's inadvertent elbow, Malone scored 32 points as the Utah Jazz beat the San Antonio Spurs 98-88 Wednesday night to clinch the Midwest Division title for the second straight year.

Robinson was guarding Malone in the lane 2 1/2 minutes into the game when the Utah star took a pass from John Stockton and turned to the basket. Malone's elbow caught Robinson on the right side of the head and the San Antonio 7-footer dropped to the floor unconscious.

He regained consciousness about two minutes later and was helped off the floor by trainers and doctors. He dressed and was taken to LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City for observation and a CAT scan.

The scan proved no further neurological damage beyond the concussion, but he was being kept overnight at the

hospital for observation.

Malone, who scored an NBA season-high 56 points the previous night against Golden State, was 10-for-21 from the field and 12-for-16 from the foul line against the Spurs. He also grabbed 10 rebounds for the Jazz, who moved a game in front of idle Seattle for the best record in the Western Conference.

Stockton scored 17 points and Jeff Hornacek had 15 for Utah.

Duncan had 34 points for San Antonio, which is a half-game ahead of Phoenix for the fourth-best record in the West.

The Jazz led by as many as nine points early in the third quarter but by only 76-73 with 8:31 to play after a three-point play by Duncan.

Utah rebuilt its lead to 83-76 after a 3-pointer by Chris Morris with 6:58 left. Jaren Jackson's 3-pointer cut it to 85-81 but Malone answered with a basket. Carl Herrera's jumper sliced Utah's lead to 87-83, but Bryon Russell hit a basket and a 3-pointer for a 92-83 Jazz lead with 2:14 to play.

A 3-pointer by Jackson with 1:28 left made it 92-88, but Malone hit a jumper and Chris Morris blocked a layup attempt by Duncan with 30 seconds remaining.

The Spurs led 35-29 with 5:31 left in the first half, thanks in part to five straight points by Duncan midway through the second period. Then, trailing 40-37 with 3:13 left in the half, the Jazz outscored the Spurs 11-3 the rest of the period.

Malone scored eight points in the run, helped by a flagrant foul against Will Perdue and an illegal defense technical against the Spurs.

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■ TRACK AND FIELD

Runners seek revenge at Miami Invitational

Irish hope to identify competitors for Big East meet

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Sports Writer

On Saturday, the Notre Dame track and field team will have an opportunity to turn the tables on Miami (Ohio) in the Miami Invitational after losing to Miami in a home quadrangular last weekend.

Seven teams will participate in the Miami Invitational, including Western Michigan

(which also beat the Fighting Irish in the Notre Dame home meet), Central Michigan and Louisville. It is a scored meet, but according to distance coach Tim Connelly, the Irish will be concerned more with developing athletes to be able to better compete later in the season than with scoring points.

"As far as the field events, I'm going to start narrowing down," said field events coach Scott Winsor. "We need to come up with who's going to be competing at the Big East meet."

Some likely contenders for points in the field events are

Marshaun West in the long jump, Mike Brown in the pole vault, and Jennifer Engelhardt and Kelle Saxen in the high jump.

"Our main focus is the Big East meet, and has been all season," said 800-meter runner Phil Mishka, who took first in last Saturday's meet. "A few of us half-milers haven't run the times we would like at this point in the season, so this meet is another chance to do just that — run those times."

Connelly will put some younger runners such as Bridget O'Brien and Erin Olson in the 5,000-meter run. O'Brien and Olson ran well in the 3,000 last week.

For the 1,500 meter run, he will stick with the team of Erin Luby, Erin Newman, Cara Motter and Patti Rice. Nicole LaSelle will compete in the 3,000 meter run in her first race back after a cross country injury.

"I just want to get her competing and get her confident again," Connelly said. "This is asking a lot in a relatively short amount of time, but I'd like to see her headed in the direction of scoring at the Big East, and potentially being an NCAA qualifier."

The sprinters will also look to improve upon their times as the season is progressing. The 4x100-meter relay squad of West, Errol Williams, Chris Cochran and Kevin Reher which won last weekend will compete with the goal of having smoother handoffs.

Williams will aim for a per-



The Observer/Joe Stark

Carrie Lenz and the Irish will compete in a quadrangular meet.

sonal record and NCAA qualifying time in the 110-meter hurdles. West will run the

200-meter dash and Nadie Schmiedt will participate in both hurdles events.

CASTING & ANGLING

CLINIC

Three Sessions

6:00-7:15 PM

Open to ND Students & Employees

\$8.00 Class Fee

CLASS DATES

APRIL 14

APRIL 21

APRIL 23



Classes Held in the Joyce Center, Rolfs & Campus Lakes
Equipment Provided but Bring Own if Possible
Register in Advance at RecSports



Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Holy Week

Palm/Passion Sunday, April 5, 1998

5:00 pm (Saturday)	Vigil Mass
10:00 am	Solemn Mass with procession outside
12 noon	Sunday Mass with procession outside

Tuesday, April 7

7:00 pm	Campus-wide Stations of the Cross (Procession departs from the Grotto.)
9:30 pm	Opportunity for individual confession follows Stations in the Basilica.

Holy Thursday, April 9

9:00 am	Morning Prayer
5:00 pm	Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper
*6:30 pm	Adoration in the Lady Chapel
11:00 pm	Tenebrae

*Sacred Heart Basilica will remain open from 6:30 pm until 12:30 am.

Good Friday, April 10

9:00 am	Morning Prayer
12:00 noon-3:00 pm	Silent Hours of Prayer
3:00 pm	Celebration of the Lord's Passion
7:15 pm	Stations of the Cross

*Sacred Heart Basilica will be closed at 8:00 pm.

Holy Saturday, April 11

9:00 am	Morning Prayer
9:00 pm	The Paschal Vigil

*Sacred Heart Basilica will be closed from 12:00 noon until 6:00 pm.

Easter Sunday, April 12

+8:00 am	Easter Sunday Mass
10:00 am	Solemn Mass
12:00 noon	Easter Sunday Mass
7:15 pm	Solemn Easter Vespers

+This is an additional Mass only for Easter Sunday.

Confessions during Holy Week

Monday	11:00 am, 5:00 pm & 7:00 pm
Tuesday	11:00 am, 5:00 pm, 7:00 pm & 9:30 pm
Wednesday	11:00 am, 5:00 pm & 7:00 pm
Holy Thursday	11:00 am & 7:00 pm
Good Friday	11:00 am-12:00 noon, 1:00 pm & 7:00 pm
Holy Saturday	11:00 am & 7:00 pm





Pulling Together

Notre Dame's crew team has quickly become one of the largest and most popular club programs on campus

By TIM CASEY
Sports Writer

As one of the most popular club teams on campus, the crew team epitomizes what is good about Notre Dame's club programs.

Despite not being recognized as a varsity sport, the team's popularity and dedication cannot be questioned. The team consists of 96 men and women in both the novice and varsity divisions, which makes crew the biggest club sport here at Notre Dame.

Crew consists of two divisions, the lightweight and open division. The lightweight division for men is under 160 pounds, while for the women, it is under 130 pounds. There are four and eight-person boats, with each boat also having a cox. The cox is instrumental in the steering of

the boat and is the only member of the team who faces the finish line.

The fall season begins a week after school starts and continues until November. In the fall, the team competes in head races, which are usually three-mile-long races, and which test the team's endurance.

The head races are contested with a staggered start, meaning that the teams compete against the clock instead of all racing at the same time. This year, the team traveled to Philadelphia to compete in the Head of the Schuylkill. They raced against very tough competition, including many college and club teams and against the United States national team.

The team also traveled to Austin, Texas, during spring break to begin the spring season. In the spring, the team

competes on shorter courses, usually 2000 meters in length.

The team has been busy as of late, competing this past weekend in Chicago against Minnesota and Northwestern, and two weeks ago, hosting a race with the men taking on Michigan and the women competing against Grand Valley College from Michigan.

And they looked very impressive this past weekend. In varsity competition, the women's lightweight team came in second, while the men's lightweight team placed first. The novice rowers fared well also, with both women's open teams winning their heats as well as the men's open team winning their race.

The team will continue its busy schedule in the upcoming weeks, as they travel to Oakridge, Tennessee, to compete in the Southern Intercollegiate Rowing championships on the weekend of April 17th-19th.

The next weekend, the team will compete in the Midwest rowing championships in Madison, Wisconsin. On May 8-10, the team will send one boat each to Philadelphia for the Dad Vail regatta and to Worcester, Massachusetts, for the Champion Intercollegiate regatta.

President Mike Kroeger is in charge of the team, while Rob Marek and Beth Wood serve as captains of the men's and women's teams. The women's coach is Bing Cheng and the men's coach is Mark Mangelsdorf.

The women's team is looking forward to next season, when they will become the latest varsity team on campus. The benefits of being recognized as a varsity team include better equipment, more opportunities to race, and in general, much more

funding to help defray costs and help spur interest in crew. Women's crew is growing as a varsity sport around the country, as is evident by the newly sanctioned NCAA women's rowing championships.

Notre Dame has hired a coach for their newest varsity team; all the women know him well. This year's novice coach, Martin Stone, will serve as the women's

varsity coach and bring many years of experience to his newly appointed position.

Junior Colleen Kraft is one of the women who is excited about the prospects of a varsity team — "We are all looking forward to next year. It will help things tremendously and we've been lucky to get to know and train with our coach before the season begins."

Notre Dame Crew Schedule

April 18

Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Association
Oak Ridge, TN

April 25

Midwest Sprints Championships
Madison, WI

May 8-9

Dad Vail Regatta
Philadelphia, PA

May 10

Champion International Collegiate Regatta
Wooster, MA

May 29-30

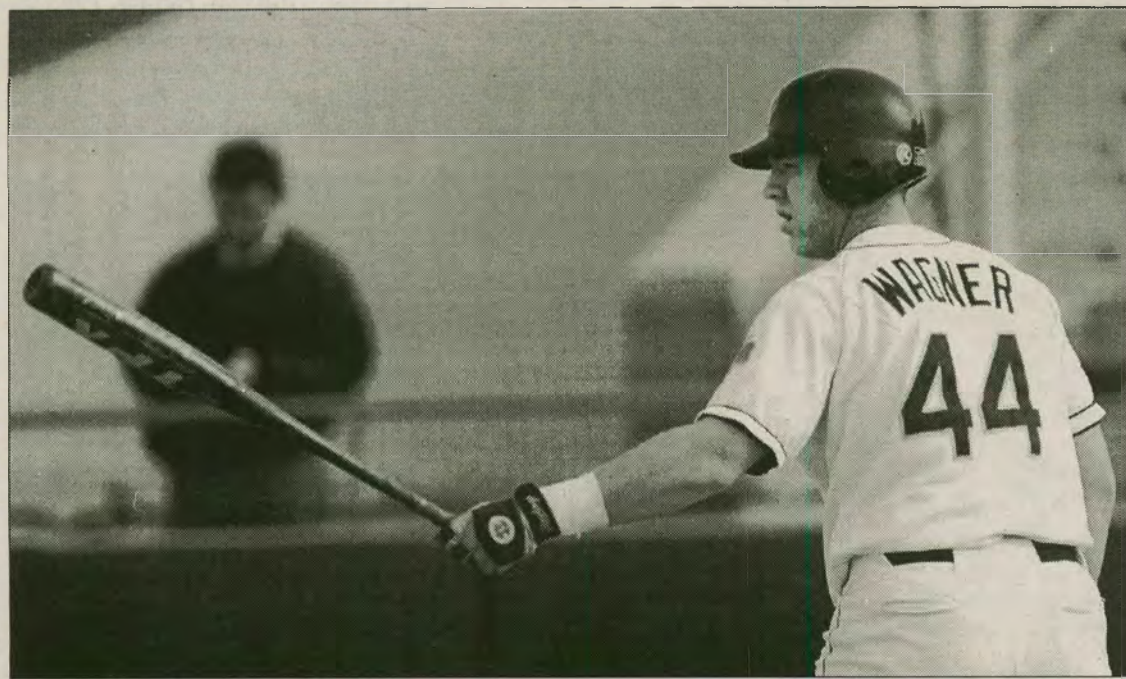
Intercollegiate Rowing Association
Camden, NJ



Top: Crew team members competed last weekend against Minnesota and Northwestern.

Above: Rowers return the boat to storage after a practice on the St. Joseph's River.

Photos by Jeff Hsu



The Observer/John Daily

Catcher Jeff Wagner is one home run shy of Notre Dame's all-time career high mark.

Wagner

continued from page 24

As much as hitters are praised for their successful at bats, they are criticized more for the times they fail. His freshman season, Wagner struck out 43 times in 181 at bats, a strikeout every 4.20 at bats. In 1996 he improved that number to 7.82 — 28 whiffs in 219 at bats. This season, Wagner has drawn more walks (14) than strikeouts (12) and his at bats per strikeout has dropped to 9.75.

Those are the numbers that the coaches — and the major league scouts — notice. They indicate a hitter, not just a power hitter.

"[Wagner's] a legitimate power hitter at important times," Notre Dame head coach Paul Mainieri said. "A lot of his home runs have tied and won games. He's a great hitter and a tough out. He's been great his whole career."

Whenever he hits that next

home run to move him out of the three-way tie with Jacobs and Mike Amrhein — who hit his 37th home run last May in a 4-3 win over Seton Hall in the Big East tournament — Wagner may not have too long to savor the spot at the top of the list. With Brant Ust sitting on 22 home runs just halfway through his sophomore season, Wagner, like Amrhein, might be playing with the player who will one day break his record.

"If anyone were to break the record," Wagner said, "I'd want it to be him. We'll see what happens. It's been exciting."

Irish bats in the last three seasons have exploded for three of the top five home run seasons in school history, with last year's squad setting the record at 66. In 31 games so far in 1998, Notre Dame has sent 45 pitches over the fences, so that record may fall, too.

"It's amazing," Wagner said. "A lot of us thought we wouldn't have this much power this year. It's been a pleasant surprise."

Wagner, Ust (11 home runs) and senior captain J.J. Brock (nine) have combined for 30 of

Notre Dame's long balls. Mee knows why.

"These guys work hard," the hitting coach said. "They're very religious on their schedule. They work hard making themselves better. There's no substitution to getting out into the batting cage and practicing. They want to be out here, they're asking to be out here, and they're here on their own. To see that, it makes it fun for me."

The Irish have won 11 out of 12 games since March 26, hitting at least one home run in each of the 12 games. Notre Dame takes that streak into two important Big East doubleheaders against Rutgers today at high noon and against Villanova Saturday.

With a .385 average in conference games this season — he began the year at .417, fifth best in Big East history — Wagner has a pretty good chance to hit that record home run at Eck Stadium before Easter Sunday.

Then he can go back to hitting singles and doubles to help the Irish win ballgames.

BOOK STROKE

Preliminary Round Results

Team 196 def Julie's Angels
Team 213 def Mind the Gap...Mayonaisse
Ska 'n Coal def Team Deuce Ball
Team 541 def Team 30
Latrine II def Absolute Kurlies
Team 508 def Grundle Pirates
Team 333 def Nuns on the Run
Team 90 def Red Stripers
Toxic Shock def The 2 Pump and Dumpers
Russell the Muscle def Yeah, Basketball is Neat and Fun to Play
Velvet Jones def 4 Girls Who Can't Play
Vatos Locos def Cinco Generales
Woo's Warriors def Alotta Muffins
The Grizzled 5 def The Fore Players and Donny P.
Ben Hoosen and the Donkey Punches def Team 222
Amigo, Amigo def The Condiments
RSVP def Lupe's Chihauhaus
The Corrupters of Michael Hannigan def Team 426
Sexual Chocolate def Don't Fool Yourself
Team 60 def Domebells
Fast Breaking High Men def Tell 'Em Willie Sent Ya
Dark Sides def Team AOOC
Team 256 def Cages Gause
Still Muddy def tibby Tibby Day Day
Haggus def the Brazilian Clayborns

The Observer/Melissa Weber

Bookstore

continued from page 24

all female team. This one appeared a little less intense, with the males walking away the winners.

The Fighting Antelopes, composed of four sophmores and a freshman from Keenan, overcame a fiery Give 'N Go team and coasted to victory, 21-12.

The Antelopes aggression and rebounding wore down the all female team in the second half. Give N' Go trailed by four at the half but the Antelopes started the half with an 8-2 run.

In the opeing round, appearances are made by everyone. Men's swimming head coach Tim Welsh joined four his swimmers to form The Brazilian Clay Bombs.

"We needed a good shooter and we knew he had a good shot," junior Chris Fugate said, "so we asked him."

A grueling battle went on next to the swim team match. Dark Sides and Team AOOC battled for the right to advance to the next round. Dark Sides ended up victorious after over an hour of basketball, 24-22.

Few ranked teams saw action today, but fourth-ranked Still Muddy advanced over Tibby Tibby Day Day.

The MBA Program welcomes:

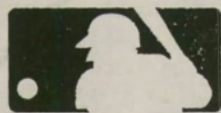
**Allan
H.
"Bud"
Selig**

President and CEO

Milwaukee Brewers

Baseball Club

**Baseball
1998**



Tuesday, April 14, 1998
12:30 p.m.

Presentation followed by Q&A
Jordan Auditorium
College of Business Administration
University of Notre Dame

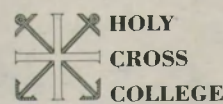
right from the start.

"There are a lot of extras at Holy Cross — like a little extra help with history."

Like thousands of students before him, Jordan knows the value of an associate's degree from Holy Cross College. It's a value measured in personal attention. Whether it's a little extra help with a history paper or guidance selecting the right courses for his plans to transfer to Notre Dame.

With its challenging curriculum, new residential life program and low student-teacher ratio, Holy Cross provides a great start for college success. And when Jordan graduates with his associate's degree, he will have fulfilled many of the requirements for a Notre Dame degree. (As a Holy Cross student, he already takes advantage of many of Notre Dame's resources.)

Holy Cross College. Small classes. A caring and accessible faculty. The personal attention you need to be successful.



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Jordan Jiloty
Ormond Beach, Florida
Sophomore

Summer Session Applications
Now Being Accepted
Session I - May 18-June 25
Session II - June 29-Aug. 6

■ SOFTBALL

Irish shutout in doubleheader with Boilermakers

By BILL HART
Assistant Sports Editor

Sometimes a team's hitting can thrive against an opponent. In other cases, it can go completely stagnant.

Unfortunately, the Fighting Irish softball team saw the later scenario yesterday, as they were swept in an afternoon doubleheader by intra-state rival Purdue at Ivy Field.

In the first game, neither team was able to establish any kind of offensive momentum until the fourth inning, when Purdue's Skeeter Nixon reached first base on a throwing error.

After advancing to third off a single and a fielder's choice, a double by right fielder Mandy Smart scored her and teammate Lynne Tortorelli. It turned out to be the only insurance Boiler pitcher Sheryl Scheve needed, as the Irish bats were silent for most of the game.

"I think that Purdue was much more aggressive with their bats today," head coach Liz Miller said about the visitor's performance. "They came out swinging hard right from the first pitch, and they swung hard throughout both games."

Despite a strong performance from pitcher Jennifer Sharron, whose record falls to 7-6 on the season, the Irish offense was unable to string enough hits together for the team to score. The only bright spot in the hitting lineup was leftfielder Danielle Klayman,

who went 2-for-3 in the first game with a double in the fifth inning.

Despite winning, Purdue actually had a worse hitting performance, going 4-for-26 for the game.

In the nightcap, the Boilers continued to dominate the Irish, taking a 4-0 win to sweep the doubleheader. Unlike the previous game, Purdue used three runs in the first inning to take a commanding lead.

Samantha Mercier singled to start the inning, advanced to third off a single and a walk and scored on a fielder's choice by Kristie Boland. Denise Szany, who advanced to third on one of two throwing errors in the inning, scored off a two-out single by Mandy Smart.

After pitcher Angela Bessolo was replaced by Kelly Nichols, Boland scored an unearned run off a single by Laura Bottino. The next batter then flied out, and stopped the bleeding for the Irish.

The closest the Irish came to scoring was in the bottom of the inning, when Amy Laboe and Melanie Alkire were both hit by two consecutive pitches from Purdue's Jenny Deno.

Even with runners on first and second, the home team was unable to capitalize, as Deno regained control of the game and stranded them on base. At the top of the next inning, the Boilers scored another run to put the game out of reach.

The Purdue pitching staff

shined once again, with Deno pitching a three-hit complete game for the Boilermakers.

Nichols replaced Bessolo in the bottom of the first and stayed in control from the second inning on, allowing only four hits over six innings.

It was the poor hitting performance for the Irish, however, that prevented them from scoring. Over the course of the afternoon, the home team went 8-of-49 from the plate. When runners were in scoring position, Notre Dame went a dismal 0-for-16.

"We got overanxious and we just didn't do a very good job in those situations with pitch selection," Miller said. "We were swinging at poor pitches in those situations. I think we swung at the first pitch almost every time that happened."

With the afternoon, the Irish fall to 17-18 on the season. The sweep marked the first time Notre Dame was shut out of a doubleheader since 1992.

The Irish will have a chance to redeem themselves this afternoon when they host conference rival Seton Hall for a doubleheader today at 4 p.m. and another game on Saturday. The Pirates are ripe for the picking, with a 0-9 Big East record heading into Ivy Field.

"They did the job offensively, and we didn't," Miller said. "That was the clearly the deciding factor in this game. We've just got to get the hits to win ballgames. There's nothing more to say than that."



Kelly Rowe completes the out in yesterday's game against Purdue.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL AWARENESS WEEK

4-14: **TUESDAY**

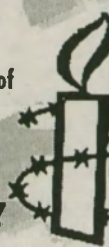
Robert Pelton, C.S.C.
Speaks on the US School of
the Americas.
117 DBRT 7:00 PM.

4-15: **WEDNESDAY**

Petition Drive at
NDH/SDH

4-16: **THURSDAY**

PEACEFEST SPRING
CONCERT! 4-9pm
Fieldhouse Mall:
Hemp Jewelry, tie dye,
soft drinks, and FOUR
bands!



In Love and Out of Homosexuality

"As a lesbian, I found hurt people just wanting someone to love. As a Christian, I found loving people just wanting to heal my hurt."

-- Anne Paulk

The Jacques Maritain Center
presents

John and Anne Paulk



Five years prior to meeting each other, John and Anne Paulk dramatically embarked upon leaving their respective gay lifestyles. Their quest for answers led them to Exodus International, the nation's oldest organization aimed at helping men and women overcome their homosexual desires. It was there that they met, became friends, fell in love, and eventually married in 1992.

Since then the Paulks have shared their remarkable story of transformation extensively in national and international media,

including Oprah, Good Morning America, ABC's World News Tonight, and most recently, in a segment that aired three weeks ago, 60-Minutes.

John began a Christian ministry to help those who were searching for freedom from their homosexuality called the Portland Fellowship. Anne became president of the Oregon affiliate of Exodus International. Recently, John was hired by Dr. James Dobson, and he now works for Focus on the Family. John and Anne spend much of their time raising their son Timmy, who was born in December of 1996.

John and Anne will be at Notre Dame to tell their own stories of love and transformation.

Wednesday, April 15
Hesburgh Library Auditorium • 8:00 p.m.

Co-sponsored by the Strake Foundation



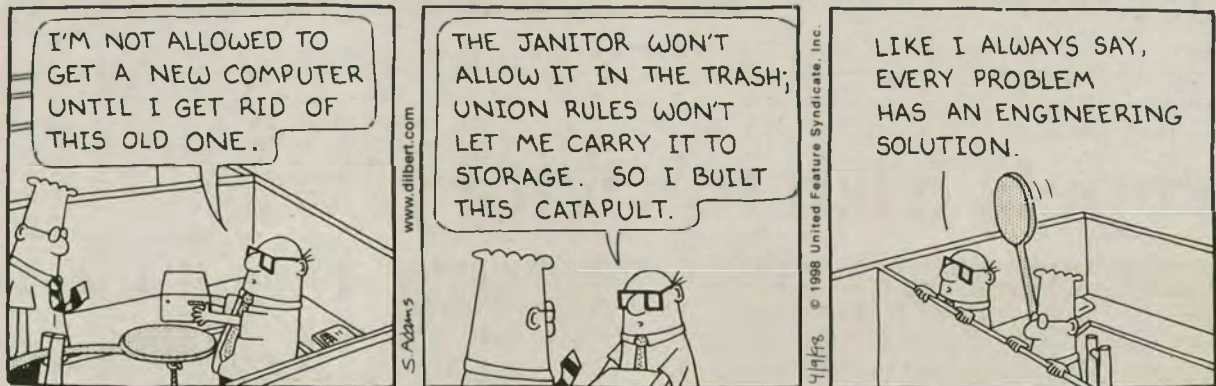
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS



DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS

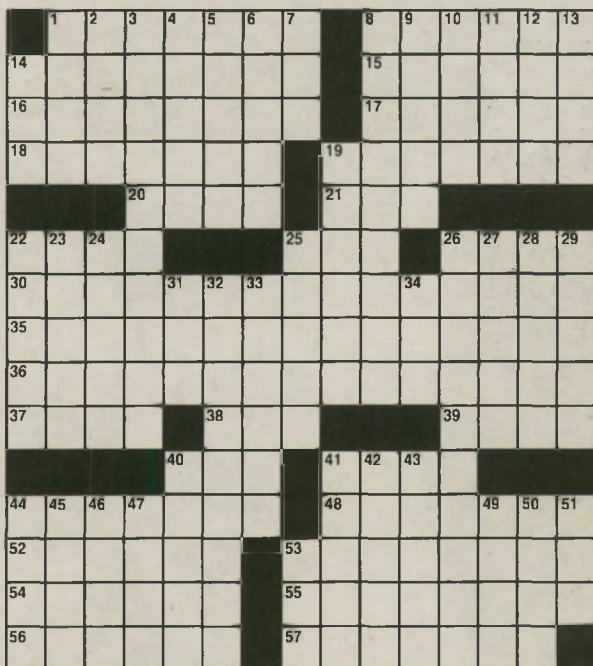


CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Wheelies
 - 8 Complete and orderly system
 - 14 Kind of board
 - 15 Army threats?
 - 16 Not shaded
 - 17 Heavy
 - 18 Been angered
 - 19 Loud
 - 20 Pottery
 - 21 Homecoming?
 - 22 Labor Dept. section
 - 25 Glum
 - 26 "— Boy" ("Tommy" song)
 - 30 Noted Washington address
 - 35 City on the Clark Fork River
 - 36 "Interview With the Vampire" actor
 - 37 Laser element
 - 38 Ladies of the house
 - 39 Chemistry Nobel
 - 40 Lucrative
 - 41 Actor Jannings
 - 44 Facing
 - 48 37-Across, e.g.
 - 52 — Romagna (region of Italy)
 - 53 Atlanta corporate giant
 - 54 Turn in
- DOWN**
- 1 Retina part
 - 2 Amount to be raised?
 - 3 Sherlock Holmes's chronicler
 - 4 "Orfeo," e.g.
 - 5 Vanquished
 - 6 Dodge
 - 7 Dict. listing
 - 8 Plan jointly, as a prank
 - 9 Great quantity
 - 10 Military award
 - 11 — operandi
 - 12 Sports event
 - 13 Produce strains
 - 14 Wrong beginning
 - 19 The Creator, in Hinduism
 - 22 Ottoman dynasty founder
 - 23 "Goosebumps" creator R. L.
 - 24 Must
 - 25 Guesstimates
 - 26 Brains
 - 27 Coronet
 - 28 Sub standard?
 - 29 Jawbone of

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BERM POOF LIMAS
IDEA LIMU ENOLA
DIAL ESAU ACRES
STRAWBERRYPATCH
PAS TEAS
PEARY HEATHROW
ALPOND AEST OCH
PEPPERMINTPATTY
ENE IAL SACHEM
RARAAVIS BASTE
SHEL ALP
CHOCOLATEMOUSSE
HONOR WARE LOOS
ABUTS AMIN CARP
POSSE YAKS OPEN



Puzzle by Matt Gaffney

- 31 Phanerozoic, for instance
- 32 Reply in a French salon
- 33 Malt shop orders
- 34 Hamburger's connection
- 40 Hamburger accompaniment
- 41 Shorelines do it
- 42 Fends off, in a way, as a mugger
- 43 From Esfahan
- 44 She plays Lois on "Lois & Clark"
- 45 Augur
- 46 All-inclusive
- 47 Half pints, maybe
- 49 — alone (fly solo)
- 50 Swedish actor Kjellin et al.
- 51 For example
- 53 11th-century hero

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

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Stevie Nicks, John Wayne, Hank Williams Jr., Sally Ride

DEAR EUGENIA: My horoscope's financial outlook doesn't look that great to me. Will I ever be financially stable? Also, would a man born Dec. 2, 1960, be compatible with me? If not, what is the best sign to handle my many personalities? I am a Gemini, born June 11, 1964, at 9:30 a.m.

Babs

DEAR BABS: Your comparison was not bad, but there were a couple of areas where I feel that you wouldn't be completely open and honest with one another. These appear to be where home and family are concerned. As far as making it work, absolutely — as long as you both pitch in and make the effort. I feel that this is a karmic connection for you, so regardless of whether or not you want to be together, you both have something to learn by the experiences you share. Your chart indicates that you are coming into a high cycle next year where investment opportunities are concerned. In other words, you'll be coming into money that you don't work for — winnings, inheritance, rebates and so on. Your lucky numbers are 2, 6, 20, 28, 32 and 37.

ARIES (March 21-April 20): Group associations will cost far more than your budget can handle. Arguments with peers are likely.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21): Travel will promote new friendships and partnerships. You will be able to expand your awareness through philosophical courses.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21): You can make financial gains through your unique ideas. Talk to superiors about improving work methods. Advancement and reward will be yours.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Get

into self-improvement programs. You will meet new friends who could become a major influence in your outlook toward your future goals.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): Communicate with your partner today. You can resolve any differences that have caused tension in the past. Travel will be to your advantage if it concerns business.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22): Social events will result in romantic attractions. Self-improvement projects will be successful. Catch up on overdue correspondence. Travel for pleasure if possible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): You can make headway if you take work home with you. Your best efforts will come through paying attention to detail. Don't make drastic changes in your financial situation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22): Dramatic alterations are likely if you get overly emotional discussing your feelings and complaints with your mate. If you get angry you'll accomplish very little.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): You will find that behind-the-scenes activity will be your best bet. Talk to superiors about your intentions and your interest in doing more traveling.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): Opportunities for romantic encounters will develop through group endeavors or socializing with friends. You must not overspend on entertainment or luxury items.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18): Romantic opportunities will evolve through work-related activities. Secret affairs are evident, however, not to your benefit. Don't get involved in gossip.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Travel and adventure can be yours. Foreign cultures and customs will enlighten you. You will need mental as well as physical stimulation within relationships.

Of Interest

Graduate student Luvin Villarreal presents a trumpet recital this afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum of Art. The program includes works by Allen Vizzutti, Jules Levy, Francesco Manfredini, Pierre Gabaye and selections from Leonard Bernstein's West Side Story. Graduate student Joshua Foster will accompany piano; the Notre Dame Brass Quintet will perform the Bernstein selections. The recital is free and open to the public. Please call 1-6201 for more information.

MENU

Notre Dame

South
Chicken Strips
Herb-roasted potatoes
Mixed Vegetables

North
Sirloin of Beef
Cheese Soup
Corn Dogs

Wanted: Reporters, photographers and editors.
Join The Observer staff.

Notre Dame Baseball

Wed. vs. Chicago State @ 5 PM

Thurs. vs. Rutgers (DH) @ Noon

Sat. vs. Villanova (DH) @ Noon

Saturday:

Don't miss the Frisbee Dogs!!

Frank Eck Stadium

Softball

Wed. vs. Purdue (DH) @ 4 PM

Thurs. vs. Seton Hall (DH) @ 4 PM

Sat. vs. Seton Hall @ 11 AM

Ivy Field

Women's Lacrosse

Saturday

vs. Syracuse @ Noon

Moose Krause Field

■ BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL

“Breaking” news at Bookstore regarding Full House

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Editor

Number three seed Full House, which has now assumed the name Off Shore Drilling, received some “breaking” news when they heard that they will be without Irish defensive end Brad Williams for the remainder of the tournament. Williams suffered a broken ankle yesterday at football practice.

Despite the loss of Williams, Off Shore drilling rolled to victory 21-5, with Irish kicker Jim Sanson filling the void left by Williams. The team is now in search of a fifth.

Aside from the day's big story, it was mainly a battle between the sexes on Stepan.

Cajes Gowse, composed of sophomores from Welsh's inter-

hall squad, faced Team 256 made up of Alumni sophomores.

“They weren't ready for a game,” sophomores Erica Sciola and Stephanie Eden said about their preliminary round opponents, Team 256. “Not all girls come out in costumes. They weren't ready for a battle against women.”

The game started off casually, but after the first couple of sequences Team 256 realized that this team meant business.

As the game progressed, the crowd started to pull for Cajes Gowse and Team 256's frustration became more evident.

Eden and Sciola commanded their team from the guard position, calling for pics and fakes at random. Cajes Gowse realized that the height advantage

of Team 256 was too much, so they took their game to the outside.

Eden and Sciola were joined by fellow sophomores April Olsen, Jill Wermick and Caroline Grady. Cajes Gowse's tenacity and sheer will kept their game close. They relied heavily on the outside shot and it kept the game close.

When the game started out, the crowd appeared sparse but by the end of the game there wasn't an empty spot on the perimeter of the court.

Lack of height down low ended up hurting the Welsh team in the end and Team 256 advanced, 21-16.

Another battle at Stepan took place between an all male and



The Observer/John Daily

see BOOKSTORE / page 21

Bookstore Basketball action continued at Stepan yesterday.

■ BASEBALL

Eight-run inning propels Irish to victory

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Senior Staff Writer

Three errors, three wild pitches, three walks, one sacrifice fly, one stolen base, a thwarted squeeze play, four base hits and one double.

And all of that in one inning.

Thanks to some gifts from the Chicago State defense and some timely hitting by Irish batters, Notre Dame (21-10) scored eight runs in a wild seventh inning last night to defeat the Cougars 11-5.

But if the seventh inning was a storm, then the calm beforehand lasted for a full six innings. In those innings, the Irish stranded nine runners on base, and in three of the innings the Irish had runners in scoring position with less than two outs and were unable to get the runners home.

In the meantime, the Cougars were able to score five runs, making the most of several infield hits.

“[Irish starting pitcher John Corbin] got hurt by a couple of infield tappers,” Notre Dame head coach Paul Mainieri said. “But to Chicago State's credit, they were getting the big hits when those runners were in scoring position.”

The Cougars would have gotten more if not for Corbin's ability to get batters to hit the ball on the ground. An Irish double play in the second inning saved one run, and another ground ball out ended the third inning with two runners aboard.

Mainieri also cited the pitching of Mike Naumann — who threw five innings in relief and won his first game at the collegiate level — as a reason the Irish were able to stay in the game until they could score enough runs.

“Mike Naumann is fearless,”



The Observer/John Daily

Mike Carlin has helped the Irish to a 21-10 record, which includes a win over Chicago State yesterday.

Mainieri said of the walk-on freshman. “He got a lot of ground ball outs, and that's key. When you're not a strike-out pitcher, you need to throw strikes that are going to be hit, but not hit too hard. Mike did that, and we were able to play good defense behind him.”

Naumann varied the use of

his fastball, change-up and slider to keep the Cougars from hitting him hard, and he went to the fastball in crucial situations.

“I was just trying to hit my spots, but I relied on my fastball the most because it tails away from righthanded hitters,” Naumann said.

Neither Corbin nor Naumann walked anyone, in sharp contrast to the Cougars' pitching staff, which walked seven Irish players, five of whom scored.

The Irish got a home run from J.J. Brock in the first inning, but found themselves down 5-3 entering the seventh.

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Wagner on target for new record

By DAN CICHALSKI
Senior Staff Writer

With his next home run, Jeff Wagner will become Notre Dame's equivalent of Hank Aaron.

Of course, he'll be 717 dingers behind Hammerin' Hank, but for the Irish, 38 home runs will set the individual career mark.

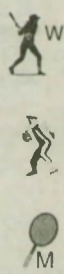
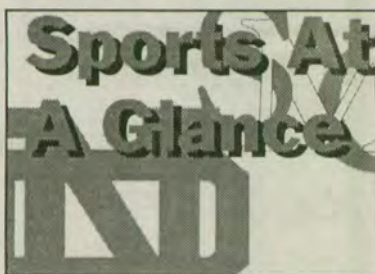
“I don't classify myself as a power hitter,” Wagner said Tuesday after hitting his 10th home run of the year in the 4-3 loss to Ball State. “I take pride in having a good eye at the plate and swinging at good pitches.”

Wagner's numbers testify to all those aspects of his hitting game. His freshman year, the 6-foot-3 junior catcher from Louisville, KY hit 10 home runs and followed that with 17 the next year. The Irish record for one season is Frank Jacobs' 20 in 1991.

While hitting the long ball, Wagner has maintained a respectable batting average, hitting .287 in 1996 and .374 last season. With a 2-for-5 day Wednesday in the 11-5 win against Chicago State, Wagner raised his '98 average to .342.

“He does a good job of getting a good pitch to hit,” Irish hitting instructor Corey Mee said. “He gets good cuts and is an aggressive hitter. Being a good hitter, the pitcher makes you get yourself out. He tries to get you to hit the pitcher's pitches. Being disciplined, [Wagner] works the count like most good hitters.”

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Seron Hall (2)
Today, 4 p.m.

Rutgers
Today 12:05 p.m.

at Ball State
Friday, TBA



Wake Forest
Today, 4 p.m.

Georgetown
Saturday, 1 p.m.

Syracuse
Saturday, noon

Inside

■ Track prepares for Miami Invitational

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■ Softball team loses twice to Purdue

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