



The Last Dance

Donnell Harvey celebrates Florida's Saturday victory over North Carolina. Florida faces Michigan State tonight in the NCAA finals. The game will be broadcast on CBS at 8 p.m.

Sports ♦ page 17

Lab of Love

Is there too much lovin', touchin' and squeezin' going on in the computer labs? One grad student thinks so.

Viewpoint ♦ page 11

Monday

APRIL 3, 2000

THE OBSERVER

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GOING MAD



The culmination of intramural sports season, Midnight Madness allowed Saint Mary's athletes and spectators an opportunity to compete, cheer and clown around early Saturday morning.

photos by NELLIE WILLIAMS

Faculty instruct local K-12 teachers

By KATE NAGENGAST
News Writer

A symbolic handshake with the South Bend community, Notre Dame's newly adopted professional development program, "Teachers as Scholars" (TAS), invites kindergarten through 12th-grade teachers from the area to attend two-day seminars taught by Arts and Letters faculty.

"I really like the idea behind this program where Notre Dame is reaching out to integrate in a more dynamic way with members of the community, especially with other teachers ... it's a neat handshake," said Carolyn Nordstrom, associate professor of anthropology.

Nordstrom's TAS seminar on Thursday tackled the issue of children and war as it relates to orphans in war-torn countries and even students in American schools who have experienced violence.

"It is interesting to see how this applies to our own lives

as far as children who are in schools at war with a variety of things — drugs and alcohol, early sex ... and respect for self," said Judy Simone, counselor at South Bend's St. Joseph's High School.

Begun at Harvard University as a collaborative project with the Brookline (Mass.) Public School District, the TAS program received funding from the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Fund (WWNFF) to become a

"Many people say the teachers are rejuvenated when they return to their classrooms."

Bridget Green
program coordinator

nationwide professional development program in the early 1990s. With 15 colleges and universities across the country already participating in the program, TAS was brought to Notre Dame last year by Arts and Letters associate dean Julia Douthwaite and Theodore Cachey, associate professor of romance languages and literature.

"When you ask teachers what a typical professional

see TEACH/page 4

ND media win Indiana contest

By ANN MARIE MATTINGLY
News Editor

The Observer was recognized as 1999 Newspaper of the Year at the Indiana Collegiate Press Association's annual conference Saturday in Bloomington, Ind.

The staff of the Star-Gazette in Elmira, N.Y., judged the newspaper entries.

"Impressive newspaper with strong quality writing on both serious issues and lighter features and sports," wrote the judges. "Students have clearly mastered the basics of journalism in both words and visual presentation. This is a newspaper [of] which the Notre Dame and [Saint] Mary's community should be proud."

The association also recognized Dome as the second place yearbook and Scholastic Magazine as the second place magazine in the news magazine category.

The Observer won awards for the best single issue and the best special issue in addition to several individual category winners.

In writing, Observer staffers Michelle Krupa, Shannon Ryan, Laura Petelle and Colleen Gaughen won first place for best staff editorial, while Krupa and the 1999-2000 Editorial Board won second place in the same category.

Petelle and Ryan took first and second place, respectively, for best column, and Finn Pressly, Tim Logan, Christine Krupa and Petelle earned third place for best news story.

ICPA winners

♦ The Observer
first place

♦ Dome
second place

♦ Scholastic Magazine
second place

Staffers Brian Kessler and Tim Casey took the first place award for best sports story, while Kathleen O'Brien and Casey garnered second and third place awards, respectively, for best sports feature.

Geoffrey Rahie and Joey Leniski took the top two awards in the category of best entertainment review.

In the design categories, Mark DeBoy earned second place for the best feature page or spread. Staffers Kevin Dalum, Kessler, Casey, O'Brien and Bill Hart tied with a second Observer entry by Kessler, Mike Connolly, Casey, Anthony Bianco and Hart for top honors in the best sports photo or spread category.

John Daily took third place in the category of best news photo, while Dalum won both first and third place in the best sports photo category. Daily, Jeff Hsu and Dalum won first place for best photo essay or picture story. Cartoonist Jeffrey Beam earned first place in both the best editorial cartoon and best comic strip categories.

Ball State University and Indiana University came in second and third, respectively, in the competition, which is for college newspapers that publish three or more times per week.

ND Police: Woman reported rape in dorm

♦ Victim knows her attacker, officers say

Observer Staff Report

A Notre Dame student reported to campus security she was raped by an acquaintance March 25.

The victim was taken to a hospital where she was treated by hospital staff and interviewed by Notre Dame Security/Police.

At the victim's request, no criminal charges have been filed against the alleged attacker.

"We went to the hospital; we interviewed the victim," Rex Rakow, director of Notre Dame Security/Police said. "At the victim's request there's been no further follow up."

Additional security measures will not be taken and patrols will not be increased, according to Rakow since the alleged attacker and victim were acquainted.

"These two people know each other," Rakow said.

Many rapes on college campuses are perpetrated by acquaintances, according to du Lac.

Since the victim has declined to press charges against the alleged attacker, the Office of Student Affairs will not take any action. The names of the students involved have not been reported to Student Affairs.

"Resident Life wouldn't even know the names if the victim declined to press charges," said Bill Kirk, assistant vice president of Student Affairs. "The primary interests of the victim are taken into account."

Campus security officials did report the incident to Student Affairs, however.

"All incidents of crime of campus are reported the same way as a normal police department," Kirk said. "If the incident involved a violation of school policy by a student, which is usually does, Student Affairs would also be informed."

While further criminal charges will not be pursued, the statistics on campus security will include this incident in accordance with the Campus Security Act.

INSIDE COLUMN

A true friend will argue

As this year comes to a close, many of us find ourselves learning the truth about the people around us.

Until a couple of days ago, I thought that I had found some true friends at Notre Dame. I mean, I loved it here; friends were great, classes were pretty cool and it was just fun overall. I still love it here; classes are still pretty cool and I'm still having fun, but last Wednesday taught me much more about life than most of my classes in my entire life.

Maribel Morey

News Copy Editor

All friends are not created equal.

Yeah, you know. I got to school in the fall, and all of a sudden I found myself living amongst 200 other girls and dealing with many more female hormones other than my own. While living in rows of shoeboxes, we get to know each other pretty quickly. Actually, we get to know the persona that each person wants to portray.

Among my good friends at school who make each day bright (even when we don't see the sun for the month), there are those I considered friends who hurt much more than they can ever give back. I've learned that somebody cannot hurt me unless I let them because I have known who I am way before they ever met me. Friends are not supposed to hurt you, hence the word friend.

True friends can be woken up with a phone call at 2 a.m. when you need them. True friends make you smile even during finals week. But most of all, true friends do not always need to agree.

As I write this column, you must know that I am an opinionated person, but you're not the first to figure that out. During my 18 years, I have not kept my mouth shut, and I usually have an opinion about a lot, but that's me.

True friends have stayed throughout all these years and all these opinions because we're strong individuals. We are secure enough with ourselves and our beliefs to differ without feeling defensive. We understand that we won't always agree, but our friendship binds us.

Yes, my best friend is far away, but she is one of my true friends who I will always love. We have known each other since the "New Kids on the Block" days and we will console each other while friends come and go.

I have many true friends and my roommate here, by chance, has become one of these friends even though we don't always agree; but, agreeing all the time is not the point. Friendship for me does not come when I find a mirror image of myself. Friendship just happens. It's one of those things that forms when people love to be around each other and don't let differences divide them.

As a Russian proverb says, "A mere friend will agree with you, but a real friend will argue."

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

TODAY'S STAFF

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Michelle Krupa	Amanda Greco
Jason McFarley	Graphics
Sports	Jose Cuellar
Kerry Smith	Production
Kathleen O'Brien	Kerry Smith
Viewpoint	Lab Tech
Lila Haughey	Tony Floyd

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THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS

Monday	Tuesday	Thursday	Friday
◆ Conference: "Business, Religion and Spirituality;" keynote speaker Father Oliver Williams; 8 a.m.; sessions through Tuesday, April 4; activities held at Center for Continuing Education.	◆ Seminar: "U.S. Policy towards Latin America: Costs of Inertia;" presented by Michael Shifter, program director and senior fellow at Inter-American Dialogue; 12:30 p.m.; C-103 Hesburgh. Center.	◆ Lecture: "The Problem of State-Building in Post-Communism;" presented by Venelin Ganey; 4:15 p.m.; C-103 Hesburgh. ◆ Screening: National Alcohol Screening Day; contact Health Services.	◆ Conference: College conference presented by Notre Dame Right to Life; workshops and speakers; sessions through Sunday, April 9; College of Business; call 631-9006 or 284-5033 for information.

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Compiled from U-Wire reports

U. Mass students vote in favor of marijuana

BOSTON

The smoke has cleared in town of Amherst following last Tuesday's elections and the message is clear: Residents are in favor of marijuana.

A non-binding referendum urging state and federal lawmakers to repeal anti-marijuana laws passed with 1,659 votes in favor and 981 opposed, with 20 percent of registered voters casting ballots.

Town Clerk Margaret Nartowicz said the vote at two precincts located on the University of Massachusetts at Amherst campus was a lopsided 192 to seven.

"Quite a lot of people were inspired to come out and vote in this election," Nartowicz said.

The umbrella organization in Amherst that has coordinated other smaller groups on and off college

"What people should be able to do with their own body is a matter of human liberty."

Terry Franklin
Citizens for a Sensible Marijuana Policy

campuses is the Citizens for a Sensible Marijuana Policy.

"What people should be able to do with their own body is a matter of human liberty," said Citizens spokesman Terry Franklin.

Franklin said the group advocated the referendum for reasons including religion, medicine and personal pleasure.

"Amherst is a college town, and although some people think college towns don't really matter, social movements start in college towns,"

he said.

Students at the UMass Amherst, Amherst College and Hampshire College are among residents who comprise the western Massachusetts college town of 35,000.

The Cannabis Reform Coalition (CRC) at UMass, which boasts over 100 student members, was among the student groups collecting signatures.

"We knocked on every dorm door on campus — some twice," said Dean Coffey, CRC president.

In order to sign petitions, students had to be registered to vote — in Amherst. The CRC managed to register 1,503 students, some for the first time.

Students also sent out mailers, made phone calls and posted signs about the vote.

Illinois students join in Census

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.

On April 1 the University of Illinois and the Census Bureau began working together to ensure students are counted in the census process.

The census is important in deciding how and where federal funds, including transportation, education, fire and police funding, will be spent. The University is also affected by census results.

"I'm sure there are federal programs the University will be able to take advantage of based on the number of students," said Kyle Wittler, local census office manager.

University students are required to fill out their own census forms and are not to be included on their family's form, said Esther Patt, coordinator of the Tenant Union.

Wittler said students will be sent one of two forms at random through the mail. More than 80 percent of students will receive a short form, which asks only six questions, including name, sex, age and race.

The long form asks more detailed questions which range from employment to the monthly heating bill for the household, Wittler said.

Iowans protest education cuts

DES MOINES, Iowa

An amendment to restore \$13.8 million in budget cuts to the state's public universities was defeated 55-42 along party lines in the Iowa House of Representatives last Tuesday.

The entire education budget bill passed, 55-41, with Republicans in the majority, sending it to the Iowa Senate.

The decisions were made the same day that approximately 65 students from the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa rallied on the state Capitol steps, in Des Moines.

Student government leaders were told by Brent Siegrist, a Republican from Council Bluffs and the speaker of the House, that the bill would pass with the budget cuts.

"We're going to be cast as the bastard child of the state today — but that's OK," he said.

In a meeting with student government leaders, Siegrist spoke candidly, telling them their efforts wouldn't have immediate impact.

LOCAL WEATHER

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

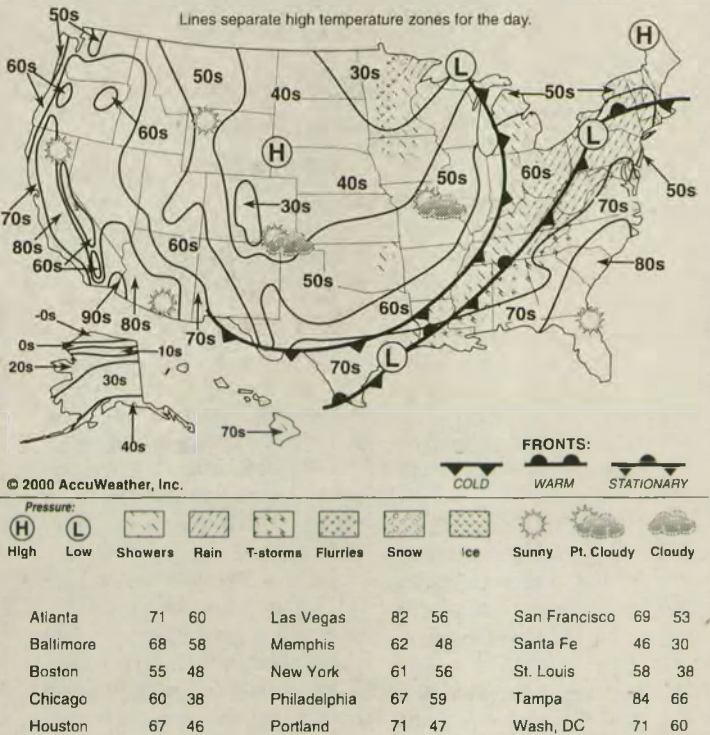
		H	L
Monday		61	42
Tuesday		47	32
Wednesday		52	40
Thursday		62	47
Friday		67	46

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

Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, Apr. 3.



Assistant secretary of education accepts Olivarez award

By ERIN PIROUTEK
Associate News Editor

If we were an ideal country we wouldn't have to worry about equal education opportunity, said Norma Cantú, the assistant secretary for civil rights in the U.S. Department of Education, as she received the Graciela Olivarez Award Saturday. The prize honors the first female graduate of Notre Dame Law School.

Cantú's office uses federal civil rights statutes to give people opportunities they deserve regardless of race, color, national origin, sex, disability or age.

Even today, 46 years after Brown v. the Board of Education, some schools do not treat students equally.

"We still have discrimination in America," Cantú said.

One day a woman called crying, Cantú recalled. She was

homeless, and school administrators, who were white, refused to enroll her African-American son because she did not have a permanent address in the district. Cantú's office got the boy enrolled that day.

Cantú described a woman who couldn't graduate with her high school class because the graduation ceremony was in a wheelchair-inaccessible room. The school wanted to mail the student her diploma. Cantú's office arranged to have a ramp built so the woman could join her class.

Another woman was concerned when administrator placed her daughter in the most remedial special education class.

"She didn't think her daughter was dumb," Cantú said. The Department of Education learned that the girl didn't speak any English. Cantú's office helped her receive lan-

guage instruction and several years later, the girl was taking high school courses for gifted students.

Cantú's office also deals with broad educational policies and she urged the audience, comprised mainly of law students, to consider joining the public service sector.

"The Department of Education is going to need some help to get the word out that there's a new way of doing business in America," Cantú said. "I'm looking for a few good leaders."

She also paid tribute to Olivarez, the award's namesake.

"In her short life she did so much to serve as an example for all of us," Cantú said.

Olivarez was not only the first female to graduate from the law school, she was also the first Latina graduate. Each year, the Hispanic Law

Student Association (HLSA) honors a Hispanic judge or lawyer in her name.

A chance meeting led Olivarez, a civil rights activist, to Notre Dame.

On a plane back from a civil rights rally, she happened to sit next to Father Theodore

Hesburgh, University president emeritus. He was impressed with her accomplishments and asked her to come to the Notre Dame Law School, explained Rudy Monterrosa, vice president of the HLSA. Olivarez, however, was a high school dropout.

"We all know that Father Hesburgh has an amazing way

of making things happen," Monterrosa said. Olivarez took the LSAT, did well and was subsequently admitted.

After graduation, she continued to work for civil rights and spoke out against poverty and abortion.

"Graciela was a person who would never be silenced," Cantú said.



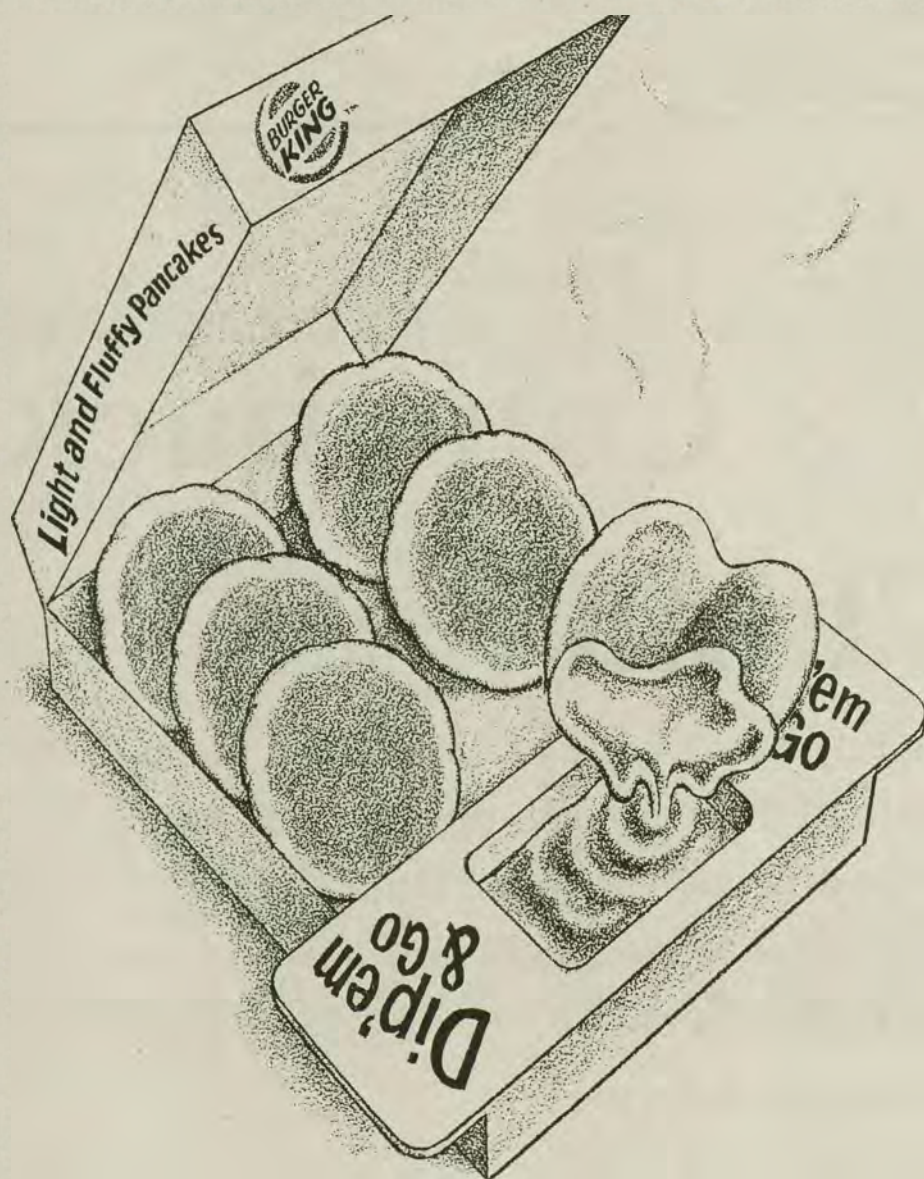
PHOTOGRAPHER/The Observer
Norma Cantú, assistant secretary for civil rights in the U.S. Department of Education, receives the Graciela Olivarez Award Saturday from Law School dean Patricia O'Hara.

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The Huddle - LaFortune Student Center

SMC students, faculty present on education

By COLLEEN McCARTHY
Associate News Editor

Several Saint Mary's students and faculty were more than spectators at a women's conference held last weekend at Indiana University-South Bend.

The conference, "Educating Women for a New Millennium: From Childhood to Adulthood," explored different ways of assessing learning styles and how to use education to benefit all students, rather than particular groups. Participants also identified specific issues affecting women's success in the classroom.

Hayley Dawson, a Saint Mary's sophomore, was among students presenting at the conference. Dawson's presentation dealt with the positive effects of sex education in American public schools, an issue she said is critical in the education of girls.

"I've been doing research on if sex education programs work and if they do, what kinds of programs work," Dawson said.

Dawson began her research on sex education in schools last semester as part of a class project. She applied this research to her presentation.

"I believe it is important for today's female adolescents to know what sex entails so they can protect themselves in today's society," said Dawson. "We had a wonderful discussion about the topic, and I could tell from the questions that were being asked that the presentation had really hit home with some people in the audience."

Saint Mary's junior Jennifer Macnak gave a presentation with Fran Kominkiewicz, director of the social work program at Saint Mary's, and students

Karla Flores, Marcie Livesay, Tiffany Marko and Deanna Saylor. The presentation dealt with the educational experience at a women's college.

The group began its research in January. Each student chose an article about education at a women's college and presented findings, including anecdotes.

"We talked about how we felt our education at a women's college benefited us going into the workforce as opposed to if we had attended a coed college," Macnak said. "The big thing people focused on was if a single-sex or coeducational school was better. It depends on what your needs are as an individual and what you want to get from the college."

Others from the Saint Mary's community presenting at the conference including Karen Chambers of the psychology department and Susan Alexander of the sociology department, who spoke on "The Impact of Media Exposure and Body Image: A Comparison of Text Versus Video." Catherine Pittman, associate professor of psychology presented "From Your Silence You Will Sing: Finding One's Voice Through Music and Chants in Feminist Pedagogy."

Assistant professor of theatre Katie Sullivan presented "Listen to Our Voices: Two Performance Pieces for Women." Marie Doyle, associate professor and chair of the education department and assistant professor of education Dale Banks presented a workshop on "Math, Science, and Technology: Preparing Girls for the New Millennium."

Student Callie Kusto presented "The Negative Effects of Religion on Women's Views of Their Sexuality."

"I could tell from the questions that were being asked that the presentation had really hit home."

Hayley Dawson
student presenter

Teach

continued from page 1

development program is like for them the classic answer is pedagogy — they learn how to teach their students. What's happening here is that they are becoming students again," said Bridget Green, TAS coordinator.

"Many people say the teachers seem so rejuvenated when they return to their classrooms; they have a whole new energy," Green continued. "It's not because they know how to teach better but because they remember what it's like to be a student."

"Plus, they've been reintroduced to current ideas and scholarly information that makes them feel appreciated as very intelligent individuals. For most of these teachers that's why they became teachers in the first place — because they loved learning and passing on that knowledge," Green said.

In order to encourage interaction and discussion, TAS seminars are limited to 15 participants. With five seminars per semester, the program currently provides for 120 participants per year, 40 from each of three area school districts.

TAS is funded by the WWNFF, the community and the College of Arts and Letters, so teachers participate free of charge. Although WWNFF funding will only be provided for the next two years, the coordinators of TAS hope Notre Dame will pick up the funding in the future.

"I think we are trying to keep the program at this level of participation because funding is limited and it keeps the seminars interesting," Green said. "A huge part of the success of this program can be attributed to top-notch faculty members. We have wonderful, dedicated, excited, well-known and well-published faculty contributing to the program right now."

Prof to head U.S. alien species committee

By ALLY JAY
News Writer

The introduction of a few alien species into the U.S. has caused massive economic and ecological damage on a variety of fronts including agriculture, industry and public health.

That's according to David Lodge, professor of biological sciences at Notre Dame, who was recently appointed chair of the Invasive Species Advisory Committee (ISAC) by Secretary of the Interior Bill Babbitt.

Invasive species are those that evolve in one geographic area and are purposely or accidentally relocated to another. Today's global society has increased the impact of invasive species, Lodge said.

"In the past, many of these [invasive species] organisms would have been killed coming

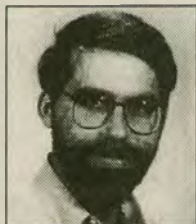
here on a boat journey which took about two weeks," said Lodge. "Now organisms are getting here on jets within a day or two and are still very much alive."

Recently experts have begun to address the potential dangers posed by invasive species.

"It is one of the most important environmental issues in the world, and it is just being recognized as such," Lodge said. "One of the major difficulties of dealing with invasive species is that you can't pass one law to keep all species out. There are thousands of ways they can get into the country."

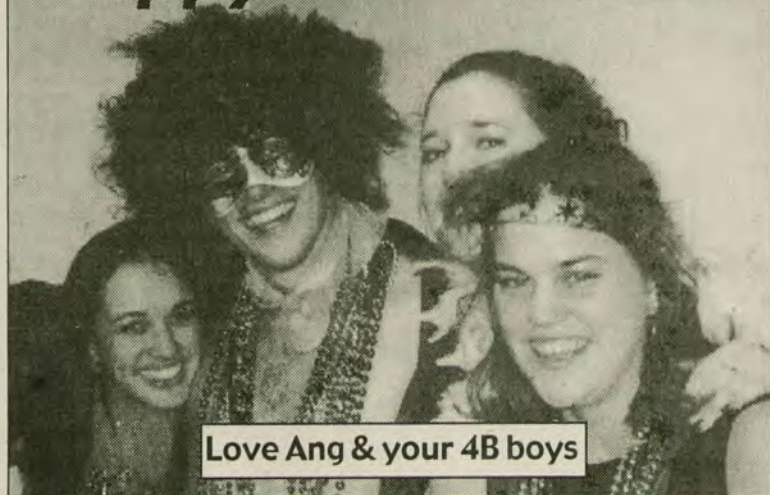
The ISAC was set up as part of the implementation of an executive order issued by President Clinton. The order mandated the institution of an Invasive Species Council (ISC).

The committee of 25 experts advises the ISC, which includes Babbitt, six other members of the President's cabinet and the administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency. The ISC works with the ISAC to develop policies to prevent and control the spread of exotic species.



Lodge

Happy 21st Fanella!



Love Ang & your 4B boys



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The Center for Asian Studies presents
An informal colloquium by **Liu Zongkun**

Christianity's Comeback in China

After the Cultural Revolution, Christianity came back to China first through the re-opening of churches to the public, and then through the renewed study of Christian themes by scholars not affiliated with the state church.

Thursday, April 6, 4:00

209 O'Shaughnessy

Liu Zongkun (PhD, Peking University) is a post-doctoral fellow at
Notre Dame's Center for Philosophy of Religion.
Co-sponsored by Campus Ministry.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Rebels force release of prisoners

BOGOTA, Colombia

Leftist rebels stormed a provincial jail, detonating a powerful car bomb to rip a hole in the prison wall and free 74 prisoners, officials said Sunday. Guerrillas from the National Liberation Army and the People's Liberation Army unleashed automatic fire Saturday night against guards at the Modelo jail in Cucuta near the Venezuelan border, said regional police commander Col. Rafael Cepeda. Prisoners inside the jail joined in the onslaught and fighting continued in the streets for more than an hour. A total of 74 inmates escaped, taking one guard with them as a hostage. Two prison guards were wounded and four prisoners were killed, said Gen. Alfonso Arellano, operations director of the Colombian National Police. Most of the escapees were militants of the two rebel groups or the country's largest guerrilla group, the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC.

Navy: Training won't affect coast

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico

Warships will begin training Tuesday in waters off Puerto Rico but will steer clear of a controversial training ground on the island of Vieques, the U.S. Navy said Sunday. A total of 18 ships from the United States, Colombia, Britain, Canada and the Netherlands will participate in the maneuvers, Navy spokesman Jeff Gordon said. The exercises will take place on the high seas south of Puerto Rico, though some anti-mine training could be done as close as 12 miles from shore, he said. "Vieques won't be involved at all," Gordon said. "This will all be way off the coast." Navy exercises have been a controversial issue in the U.S. territory since a bombing accident in the Vieques training ground killed a civilian security guard on April 19, 1999. Protesters have occupied the bombing range since then to thwart further exercises.

Tornado cleanup continues

FORT WORTH, Texas

Office workers retrieved business papers and belongings Sunday from a 35-story building damaged by last week's deadly tornadoes, while parishioners from one church gathered elsewhere to give thanks that more lives were not lost. More than 1,300 members of Calvary Cathedral International sang and danced at a Fort Worth exhibit hall. About 100 people were attending Bible studies in the church Tuesday evening when a tornado shredded the cathedral's roof and stripped walls from a prayer tower. "Let the rain fall," they sang Sunday with arms raised. "Let the wind blow. There is no place I cannot go. I have a friend. His name is Jesus." Rev. Bob Nichols told the congregation that God's grace prevented more lives from being lost. Four people were killed and another is presumed dead after the tornado hit Fort Worth and another hit Arlington and Grand Prairie.

Microsoft decision still pending

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Talks between Microsoft Corp. and government lawyers failed after the company insisted on its own proposal to settle the antitrust lawsuit and not because of disputes between state and federal officials, people familiar with the negotiations said Sunday.

The talks broke down Saturday, sending the case back to U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson in Washington, who last fall issued a finding of fact that Microsoft used its monopoly powers to thwart competition. A decision on the lawsuit is expected any day, and if Jackson sides with the government, he will begin the lengthy process of determining a penalty that could include a breakup or restructuring of the company.

Sources said government lawyers no longer were insisting on a breakup, but that Microsoft refused to accept proposals submitted by the Justice Department and 19 states who sued the company.

Even before the states made new proposals Friday, "It was clear Microsoft was rejecting the government's proposal and insisting on their own approach," said an individual familiar with the government's position, who would not be quoted by name.

"That approach had a lot of loopholes and would not have been effective."

Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates contended Saturday that "it became impossible to settle because the Department of Justice and the states were not working together. Between them, they appeared to be demanding either a breakup of our company or other extreme concessions ..."

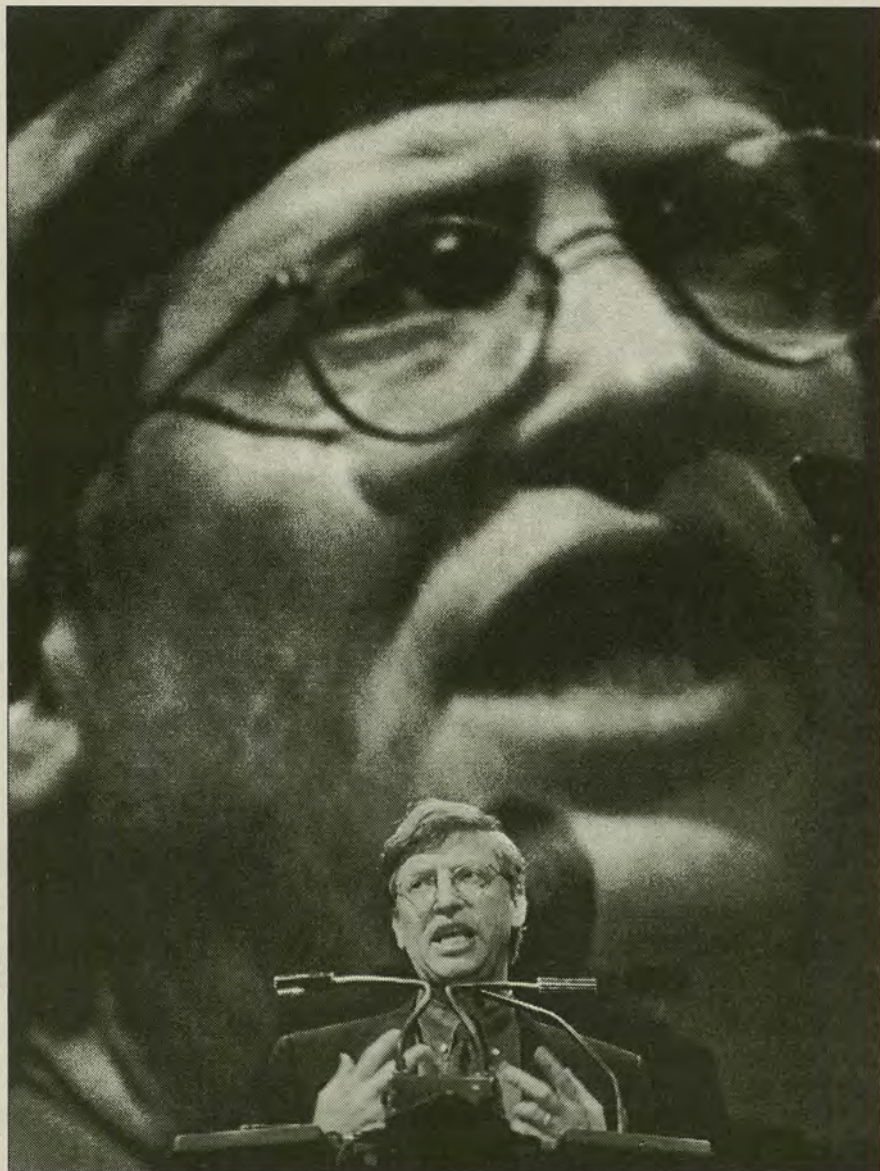
He did not provide details of the company's offer to settle the case.

Attorney General Richard Blumenthal of Connecticut rejected Gates' claim.

"The differences between the states and the Department of Justice are minimal when compared to the divergence between our side and Microsoft," he said.

Describing the negotiations as "very complex," Iowa Attorney General Thomas Miller said "many factors" led to the breakdown but "the position of the states was not the cause of the failure."

Microsoft officials — including Gates — negotiated with government attor-



AFP Photo

Bill Gates defends Microsoft in an antitrust hearing Saturday. Talks failed, resulting in the cases's return to court.

neys just days before the Justice Department filed its original complaint in 1998. An agreement appeared likely until government lawyers complained that Gates reconsidered details in an offer he made. The deal fell through, and the government filed suit.

Last November, Jackson issued a finding of fact. He said Microsoft was a monopoly in the market for computer operating system software, and that the company used its power to put the squeeze on competitors' products.

He assigned a mediator — Chief Judge Richard Posner of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Chicago — to try

to broker a settlement. Four months of talks produced no agreement, and Jackson was expected to issue a ruling last Tuesday.

He postponed the decision and gave the sides until April 7 to reach a settlement, but the talks ended Saturday when Posner issued a statement saying the divisions were "too deep-seated to be bridged."

"Microsoft is sailing into dangerous and uncharted waters," said Rich Gray, an antitrust attorney in Menlo Park, Calif., who has watched the case closely. "Judge Jackson has shown that he has a pretty strong bent toward the government's case."

JAPAN

Volcano evacuees worry about future

Associated Press

Every April after the snow melts, Katsumi Miki has gone out on his tractor to till his vegetable farm on the slopes of Mount Usu.

But this spring, he's sitting in sweatpants and slippers in a cramped emergency shelter, surrounded by hundreds of others who fled the eruption of the volcano on whose slopes they make their living.

Though about 2,200 people were allowed to return to their homes

Sunday for the first time since Usu exploded back to life last week, the lives of more than 15,000 others in this scenic corner of northern Japan remains on hold.

And like Miki, most aren't worried so much about their lives now as they are worried about their livelihoods.

"It's been five days since I came here, and I have no idea how my crops are doing," Miki said. "I don't care if I die, I just want to go check on the farm."

After days of seismic rumbling, Mount Usu coughed up gas and debris

on Friday for the first time in 22 years, sending it two miles into the sky.

More eruptions opened up several new craters, and on the edge of Abuta, a town of 13,000 that was evacuated before the eruptions began, plumes of smoke continued to swell into the sky Sunday.

In the cluttered shelter where Miki was staying, children ran in and out of the entryway, announcements blared over a loudspeaker and drying laundry hung on every available surface.

The facilities were clean and basic needs were met,

but many seem wearied by the tight quarters. Still, it was the future rather than the present that was most troubling.

With rich soil, hot springs and natural beauty, the area at Usu's feet, home to about 51,000 people, is a paradise for farmers, fishermen and hoteliers.

While some have been escorted back home by authorities for quick visits to feed livestock and pets, people worry about what will happen to farms while the farmers are away, and inns where all reservations have been canceled.

Market Watch: 3/31

DOW
JONES

-58.33

10921.90

AMEX:
1005.03

+9.04

Nasdaq:
4572.83

+114.94

NYSE:
647.70

+2.03

S&P 500:
1498.58

+10.66

Up
1310
Same
351
Down
1209

Composite
Volume:
1,193,200,000

VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ CHANGE	PRICE
VERITAS SOFTWARE	VRTS	-981	-14.2500	131.00
CISCO SYSTEMS	CSCO	+5.01	+3.6850	77.31
LINEAR TECH COR	LLTC	-2.87	-1.6250	55.00
ORACLE CORP	ORCL	-0.48	-0.3775	78.06
DELL COMPUTER	DELL	+3.36	+1.7525	53.94
NCI WORLDWIDE IN	WCOM	+6.46	+2.7475	45.31
MICROSOFT CORP	MSFT	+2.78	+2.8750	106.25
NASDAQ 100 SHAR	QQQ	+2.10	+2.2500	109.50
INTEL CORP	INTC	+3.89	+4.9400	131.94
JDS UNIPHASE	JDSU	+3.71	+4.3100	120.56

Archbishop calls for debt relief

♦ **Rodriguez says Catholics should encourage, follow pope's request**

By CHRISTINE MCINTYRE
News Writer

As they sat in the Snite Annenberg auditorium Saturday, students, faculty, administrators and members of the South Bend community were called to join the Catholic campaign to curb international debt.

It marked the last in a series of week-long Jubilee Debt Relief events. Keynote speaker Archbishop Oscar Rodriguez, former president of the Latin American Bishops Conference, echoed Pope John Paul II's call for debt forgiveness for 41 severely impoverished countries for the new millennium.

"International debt is a dangerous obstacle to human development. It effects human dignity and human rights," Rodriguez told representatives from Ghana, Haiti, Honduras and Uganda as well as the Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross communities.

In attempting to repay foreign debts, poor countries are forced to take money and other government resources away from important developmental programs, Rodriguez said.

"[The] existence of debt has social and financial costs," said Rodriguez. "Money is taken from programs for school and

health." This leads to inadequate prenatal care for pregnant women, poor treatment and counseling for the sick and the denial of education to many children, he said.

A major financial implication of high debt is that investors are likely to stay away.

"[Unrepayable debt] discourages foreign direct investment, affects commerce and stifles the consumption and development of markets," according to pamphlet compiled by the

Ugandan Women's Network (UWN) and distributed at the lecture. This makes it difficult for the countries to make the capital necessary to pay off their debts, according to the UWN.

Rodriguez compared a country's debt to an individual's debt. When individuals borrow money, they receive it directly, Rodriguez said.

"If a country borrows money, citizens are not necessarily notified of the terms and conditions of the loan," Rodriguez said.

Another important difference is unlike individual people, countries can't file for bankruptcy, he explained. But this is a chance for renewal.

"The Jubilee symbolizes a fresh start for the poor. The year 2000 is an opportunity for justice and a solution for those countries in debt. God is the sole owner of the whole Earth. His people must administer the goods of Earth according to God's plan," Rodriguez said.

John Paul II officially named 2000 a year of Jubilee, a tradition dating back to Leviticus which emphasizes mending relationships and righting old wrongs.

Rodriguez offered ways in which Catholics could answer the pope's call.

"There must be a dialogue between the world of economics and the world of ethics. Debt relief and helping poor countries go together," he

said. Rodriguez, along with other panel members including co-chairs student Angela Anderson and Jay Caponigro from the Center for Social Concerns, urged members of the audience to raise public consciousness.

They also encouraged them to contact members of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank and Congress members and to urge them to support debt relief.

A Mass at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart followed the lecture.

"The Jubilee symbolizes a fresh start for the poor. The year 2000 is an opportunity for justice and a solution for the countries in debt."

Oscar Rodriguez
archbishop

A-bomb scientist criticizes nuke race

By MARIBEL MOREY
News Writer

If nuclear war were to occur, students' dreams and hard work would vanish. "The young lives, the young dreams would be gone ... We would be wiped out in a millisecond," said Father Theodore Hesburgh, university president emeritus.

He then introduced Sir Joseph Rotblat, cofounder of the Pugwash Conferences on Science and World Affairs, who spoke on "Averting Nuclear Anarchy: The Current Crisis in Arms Control" Friday night.

As the only living scientist from the Manhattan project, Rotblat explained his reasons for involvement with the project. As a humanitarian scientist, he did not want to see Germany with all the nuclear power during WWII.

"I was afraid of German scientists would have the same idea and would go on and would give Hitler the way to win the war," Rotblat said. In 1939, he believed that "the only way to prevent [Hitler] from using the bomb would be to have one too."

When Germany stopped working on the atomic bomb, so did Rotblat.

Knowing that Germany would not be a nuclear threat, he believed he was no longer serving the good of

humanity by working on the bomb.

Nor did he believe nuclear power would be hoarded in future years.

"We scientists had a pretty good idea of the drastic effects of the nuclear bomb, but we did not imagine that it could threaten a human race," Rotblat said. "We did not know society could be so mad, so stupid to accumulate nuclear warheads."

For Rotblat, the need of atomic weapons for national security after the Cold War is a major problem.

"Sooner or later, they will be used," Rotblat said.

Instead of building warheads, Rotblat hopes to make it so they will never be needed.

"We need to work for peace through peace, not through deterrence," Rotblat said. "We need to change the idea of security from focusing on national security to focusing on global security."

At 92 years old, Rotblat has seen the birth and expansion of the nuclear age and presents the danger of nuclear war from a personal perspective. Lecture attendees got the message.

"[Rotblat] made me more convinced that taking action and interest can actually make a difference," said Erica Walter, a peace studies student.

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Syria won't support Lebanese official's predictions

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon
Syria on Sunday distanced itself from a top Lebanese official's suggestion that Syrian

troops might be deployed at the Israeli-Lebanon border after an Israeli withdrawal from south Lebanon.

Lebanese Defense Minister Ghazi Zueiter's remarks,

reported on Saturday, had alarmed Israel and led to speculation that the idea was unofficially backed by the Syrian government.

However, Syrian Foreign

Minister Farouk al-Sharaa, on a brief visit to Beirut, made it clear that Syria did not endorse Zueiter's suggestion.

"I think it is wrong for some of us to make some statements, even if emanating from personal sympathy, that will reflect negatively or from which Israel benefits to push matters toward an unpeaceful direction," al-Sharaa said after meeting with President Emile Lahoud.

Syria, the main power in Lebanon, maintains 30,000 troops there, although none are in the south, where guerrillas are trying to oust Israel from a zone its troops have held since 1985. Israel has said it will withdraw from south Lebanon in July.

On Saturday, Zueiter was quoted as saying that asking Syrian forces to accompany the Lebanese army to the areas

vacated by Israel "would be one of the important possibilities."

Later, Zueiter said his comments were taken out of context and that he was only expressing a personal opinion, but by then alarm bells had begun ringing in Israel with Cabinet ministers warning of serious repercussions.

Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak said such a move was unlikely.

Israeli leaders believe that a unilateral withdrawal would deprive Syria of lever-

age in its on-and-off peace negotiations. Syria has in the past used south Lebanon as a bargaining chip because it is in a position to influence the Lebanese guerrillas fighting Israeli troops in the occupied zone.

For this reason, Syria and Lebanon want Israel to conclude peace with them first before vacating south Lebanon.

"I think it is wrong for some of us to make some statements ... that will reflect negatively."

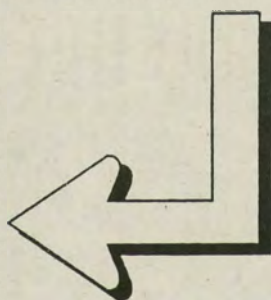
Farouk al-Sharaa
Syrian foreign minister

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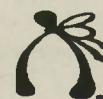
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Private consultant launches Internet security system

Repelling the computer bug

Number of computer attacks in 1999	8,268
Percentage of businesses reporting unauthorized computer system use in 1999	62
Percentage increase of unauthorized use since 1996	42
Billions of dollars spent by corporations to protect against computer bugs in 1999	7.1
Billions of dollars expected to be spent to protect against bugs by 2003	17
Cost in dollars per month of new Internet security system	12,000

Information from the Associated Press

Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif.

Analysts say a new type of Internet burglar alarm system may raise the bar in the burgeoning and vital field of computer security.

Most e-commerce security systems consisting of in-house staffers. But security consultant and author Bruce Schneier's new Counterpane Internet Security Inc. system, being launched today, uses teams of analysts working around the clock in Mountain View, Calif., and Chantilly, Va., to scrutinize activity logs from customers' Internet sites.

If the Counterpane analysts notice something fishy at a site — a potential hacking attempt, for example — they call the customer, alert them to the intrusion and help them plug the security breach.

It's a field Schneier and some analysts say is going to explode as major corporations' Internet sites become a crucial part of their business.

"Computer security without monitoring is kind of like having a car alarm go off in the inner city," said Schneier. "It might make a lot of noise, but everyone ignores it."

The so-called "outsourced monitoring" system, which costs \$12,000 a month, differs from traditional Internet security systems, which are usually built and staffed

in-house either by company employees or consultants.

The current industry leader in Internet security, Computer Associates International Inc., provides its customers with automated internal systems to monitor for potential attacks on Web servers, desktop computers and mainframes.

If there is a potential flaw, the system responds automatically.

Simon Perry, security business manager at Computer Associates, said his company is not concerned about competition from Counterpane or similar systems that use human analysts at remote locations to watch for break-ins.

"We have seen in this industry that throwing more people at a problem actually doesn't solve it," he said. "Our approach is to apply technology solutions to solve problems rather than throwing more warm bodies at them."

Perry said Computer Associates' customer pool has been growing rapidly as cybercrime increases with the e-commerce boom.

Sixty-two percent of businesses and government agencies reported unauthorized use of their computer systems last year in a survey by the FBI and San Francisco's Computer Security Institute. That number was up from 42 percent in 1996.

The Computer Emergency Response Team, or CERT, at Carnegie Mellon

University in Pittsburgh, said there were 8,268 computer attacks last year.

Corporations spent \$7.1 billion in 1999 on corporate security to protect themselves against these kind of attacks. Those costs are expected to reach \$17 billion by 2003, according to Internet analysts at Aberdeen Group in Boston, Mass.

Mark Kadrich, director of security for Conxion Corp., a Web hosting company, is an early — and much appreciative — Counterpane customer. Kadrich said the service recently caught "script kiddies" trying to get into his system within ten minutes of their attempt.

"With the logs being captured and analyzed in real time, we are now able to take immediate action to terminate the activity," he said.

"I'm not aware of any other service that concentrates on log and event correlation and management."

Other early partners and customers include Axent Technologies, Inc., Exodus Communications, Pricewaterhouse Coopers and SecurityFocus.com.

John Pescatore, research director for Gartner Group technology consultants, said Counterpane's system could be a hard sell.

"For companies with high downtime costs and in markets or geographies where hiring and keeping good security people is expensive and hard, \$150,000 a year will be worth it," he said.

AOL debuts on Fortune 500 list

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Dot-com companies may be minting millionaires at a historic pace, but they have yet to make many inroads in the venerable Fortune 500.

Just one purely Internet company — America Online Inc. — broke into the ranks of the Old Economy stalwarts this year, and only at No. 337, in Fortune magazine's list of the 500 most largest companies.

Other technology companies benefiting from the Internet boom climbed in the magazine's rankings, but there was little evidence of the high-flying Internet startups. That's because the list is based on 1999 revenue, not the companies' stock values.

MCI Worldcom Inc., one of the world's largest carriers of Internet traffic, hit No. 25, up from No. 80, in the list released Sunday and appearing in the magazine's April 17 issue. Dell Computer Co., the largest seller of computers in the country, went to 56 from 78.

Microsoft Corp., the company with the highest market value, rose to 84 from 109, and Cisco Systems Inc., which makes equipment for the Internet, advanced to 146 from 192.

AOL wasn't the only history-maker. Amgen Inc. became the first biotechnology company, landing at 463. And Hewlett-Packard Co., No. 13, was the highest-ranking Fortune 500 company with a female chief executive, Carleton Fiorina.

General Motors Corp. remained No. 1 for the 12th consecutive year, with rev-

enues of \$189 billion, but Ford Motor Co. dropped from second to fourth place, displaced by fast-growing retailer Wal-Mart Stores Inc., previously in third.

GM's lead over Wal-Mart, which had \$166 billion in revenue, may look sizable, but Wal-Mart has had annual growth in the double digits for more than a decade, while GM's revenue dropped in 1998.

In third place was oil giant

Exxon Mobil Corp., following the merger of Exxon Corp., previously No. 4, and Mobil Corp., ranked No. 6 in 1998.

General Electric Co. remained fifth in revenue, but led in profits, stuffing its coffers with \$10.7 billion. The grandfather of computer companies, International Business Machines Corp. stayed in sixth place, followed by Citigroup Inc., also unchanged from last year.

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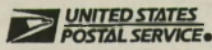
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Marchers protest Confederate flag

♦ Hundreds will meet pro-flag ralliers Thursday at Statehouse

Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C. More than 600 people set out Sunday on a five-day, 120-mile protest march to Columbia to urge state lawmakers to move the Confederate flag from the Statehouse dome.

"Take it down!," chanted some marchers.

"The people of South Carolina — white and African-American — want the flag to come down," said Charleston Mayor Joseph Riley Jr., who had the idea for the march.

"The purpose is to say the people of South Carolina are in step, and we want the Legislature to get in step with the people of South Carolina," said the mayor, who carried the blue state flag with its white palmetto tree and crescent as he led marchers into the street.

The marchers will walk only during daylight hours and plan to arrive in Columbia for a rally on Thursday, when pro-flag supporters have also scheduled a Statehouse rally.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has called for a tourism boycott of the state,

saying the Confederate flag above the Statehouse in Columbia is a racist emblem.

Flag defenders say it is a symbol of Southern heritage and honors Confederate war dead.

Only state lawmakers can move the flag from the dome, and several plans are under consideration.

Organizers of the "Get in Step" walk say it should be moved from the dome to a place of honor.

Vans and shuttle buses will take people to the march so they can join as long as they can. It will start each day where it ended the previous day.

Novelist Pat Conroy, a South Carolinian, was on hand for the start of the march. But he said he would pick up with the marchers again on Thursday in Columbia.

"They would find me dead on the highway if I tried to make the entire march," he said.

Conroy said South Carolina lawmakers do not like being told what to do, but predicted the march will help resolve the issue.

"It's going to be such hideous publicity, including this right here, that it will

help," he said.

One of those who marched Sunday was former Gov. John West, a state lawmaker when the flag was raised by the all-white 1962 General Assembly.

West, who served as governor from 1971 to 1975, led an effort to get lawmakers who raised the flag to ask for its removal.

"As I have had to say publicly, somewhat to my embarrassment, in hindsight one of the mistakes I made as governor is not taking it down," he said.

"It was not an issue then. Had it been an issue, I would like to think I would have taken it down."

Paula Byers of James Island said she had two great-grandfathers who fought for the South in the Civil War.

"The Confederate flag is my heritage, but it should have been taken down at the end of the Civil War," she said.

There was a single pro-flag demonstrator as the marchers left a park on the edge of the city's historic district after a brief rally.

Carter Sabo of Charleston stood with a Confederate flag and said he wanted to make sure the flag is given a place of honor at the Statehouse.

"The people South Carolina — white and African-American — want the flag to come down."

**Joseph Riley, Jr.
Charleston mayor**

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THE CALL



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VIEWPOINT

THE
OBSERVER

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Monday, April 3, 2000

THE OBSERVER

The Independent, Daily Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

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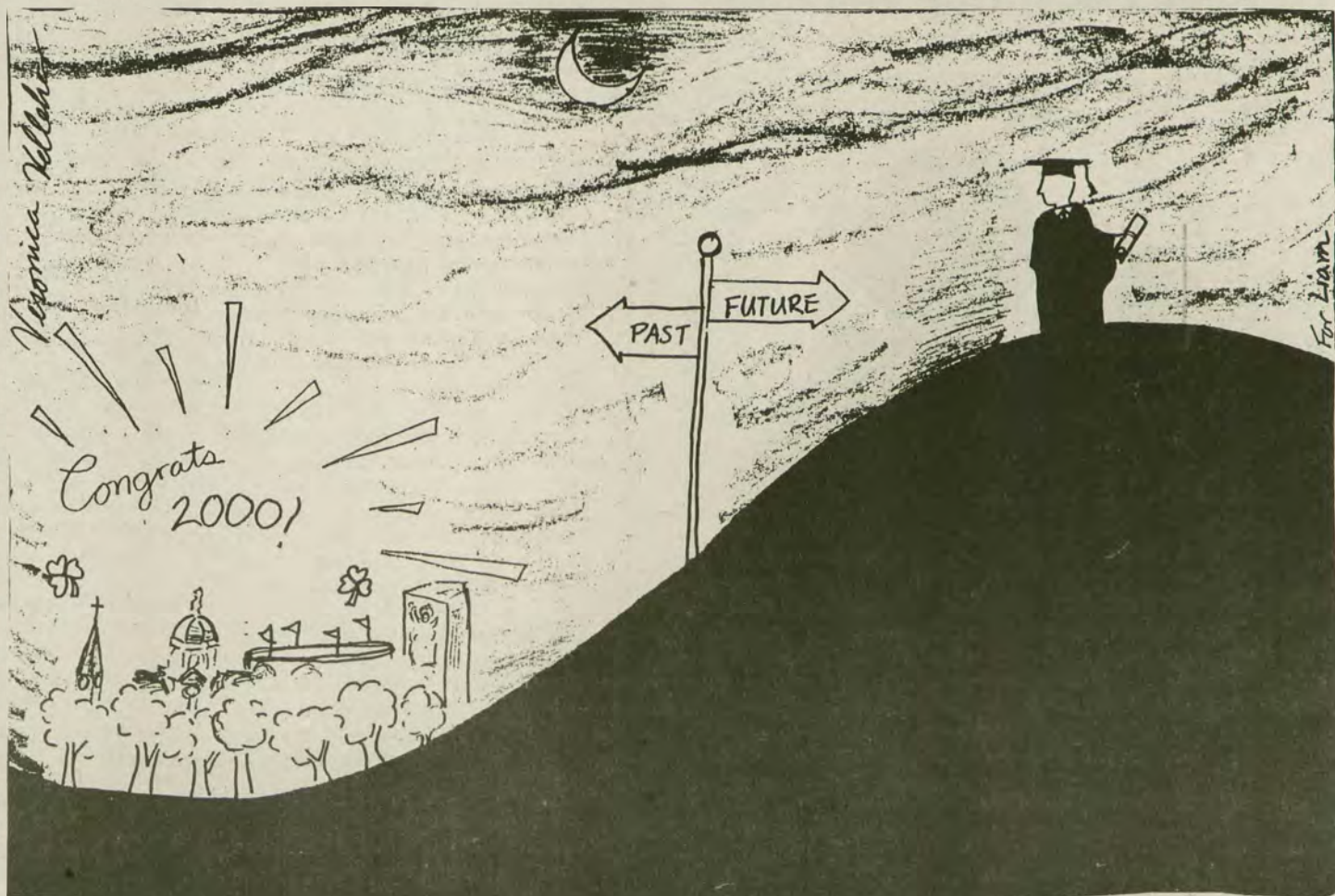
POLICIES

The Observer is the independent, daily newspaper published in print and online by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. Editorial content, including advertisements, is not governed by policies of the administration of either institution. The Observer reserves the right to refuse advertisements based on content.

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

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

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



Leaving without a destination

Back when I was a young and innocent sophomore, I would read The Observer and note that the major topic of most columnists who were seniors was the extraordinary and frightening fact that they were, in fact, seniors.

This simple matter of status occupied the minds of many a columnist. And after week three, it was rather, shall we say, redundant-sounding.

So, I told myself, I would never obsess furiously about my final year in college. If I did, I certainly wouldn't expose the rest of the public to my dithering. But guess what?

I am now a senior. I now understand. And now I will subject the rest of the public to my dithering.

In almost exactly two months, I will step onto the podium in front of LeMans. It will be a very solemn moment. I will step forward in my black cap and gown and accept my blue and gilt diploma. Having watched all my friends experience the same heady moment, I will celebrate with them one last time.

After this auspicious and promising beginning to the rest of my life, I will head off to, head off to ... Oh, wait, I forgot. That's the entire problem here. I don't have any place to head off TO.

(And yes, I know it's bad grammar to end a sentence with a preposition. I am, after all, an English major. It's just that I don't really care anymore. Senior apathy is a dangerous malady.)

Since I am an english and philosophy major, I will not be joining the ranks of corporate America, ready for my 80-hour work week and my \$40,000 starting salary. For one thing, I would last about 30 seconds in that environment. For another, after seeing the social justice classes on my transcript, they wouldn't hire me even if I got down on my knees and begged. After all, it would run contrary to their principles to hire someone who actually discusses sweatshop conditions for a grade.

Nor will I be joining the ranks of the teachers. This is because either I or my students would be lying dead on the ground within the first five minutes of class. And to be honest, I don't fancy spending the best decades of my life in jail. (Nor do I relish being talked about at my 10th year reunion as "that chick who ended up in the slammer.")

And in fact, I'm not even doing the traditional thing for people who don't yet want to join the harsh world of reality. Namely, graduate school. In fact, I have been so mired in apathy that I not only haven't applied to a single graduate institution; I haven't even taken the GRE or the LSAT. In fact, I don't even

know which graduate program I would even want to enter. And let's be honest. Is it really worth it to toil away for eight years teaching bratty freshmen "Introduction to Grammar" and spending massive portions of your 20s in a library cubbyhole researching an obscure linguist so that you can get a piece of paper that says that you're actually qualified to teach the aforementioned bratty freshmen unless you're really passionate about it in the first place? No.

Which is pretty much the roundabout way of saying that I have a little over two months before I am pushed into the harsh light of reality, and I have no idea what I'm

Since I am an english and philosophy major, I will not be joining the ranks of corporate America, ready for my 80-hour work week and my \$40,000 starting salary.

doing. I have no idea what I want to be doing.

Which pretty much concludes this scared senior's rant and which will hopefully ease her obsession with graduating. And to the underclassmen who think I'm obsessing to the point of boredom — don't worry.

Your time will come.

Nakasha Ahmad is a senior at Saint Mary's. Her column appears every other Monday.

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



Nakasha Ahmad

So, What's My Point

DILBERT



SCOTT ADAMS

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I find the three major administrative problems on campus are sex for the students, athletics for the alumni and parking for the faculty."

Clark Kerr
president, University of California

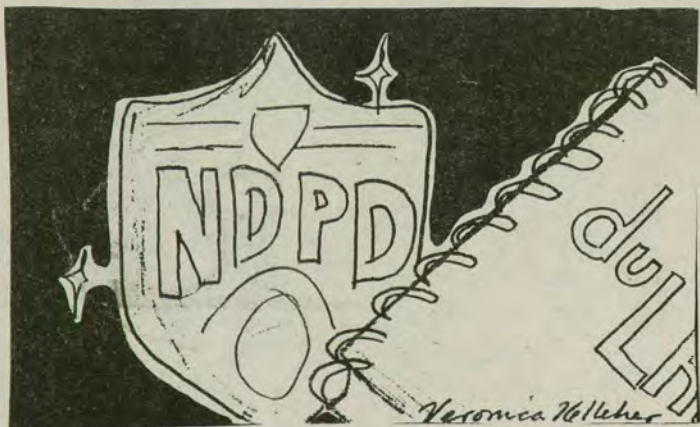
VIEWPOINT

Monday, April 3, 2000

THE
OBSERVER

page 11

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Referring to duLac on police debate

The recent discussion regarding the University of Notre Dame Security Police prompts me to draw your attention to page 43 of duLac.

For those who have misplaced their copy, I quote: "The University of Notre Dame Security/Police Department ... is fully authorized as a police agency by the State of Indiana."

You should count yourself lucky that they treat students as compassionately and generously as they do. Keep up the good work, officers!

Sue Hinderlider
Rector, Howard Hall
March 30, 2000

IBM is alienating its workforce

I endorse John Goetz's request in the letter in the March 29 issue of The Observer for those in the Notre Dame community to vote IBM stock proxies for the employees' resolution on IBM pensions and medical benefits policy.

IBM made the pension transition to boost earnings, apparently thinking shareholders would look favorably on the move. However, shareholders appropriately care about the bottom line now and into the future, and a company that cuts pensions and alienates its workforce is going to be an unprofitable company in the future.

IBM's actions will hurt profits. Therefore, we should urge the Notre Dame community — including Notre Dame's considerable endowment — to vote for this resolution on April 25.

Teresa Ghilarducci
Associate Professor of Economics
March 31, 2000

**Viewpoint is now accepting letters
for its senior week edition. If you
would like to submit a "Letter to
the Editor" to appear in that issue
please submit it to Lila at
observer.viewpoint.1@nd.edu.
Please label your
letter: Senior Week.**

Praising the pope's actions

Pope John Paul II, at the end of his remarkable visit to the Holy Land last week, went to the Western Wall in Jerusalem and placed a piece of paper into a crack. Written with the same hope that all who go to the wall share — that God will read it — the paper offered an apology.

The pope asked for forgiveness for the Catholic Church's transgressions in the past, reaching back hundreds of years to the Spanish Inquisition and the Crusades.

And still for some, this is not enough.

Though the pope's visit to Israel was very well-received, some still want an outright apology from the pope regarding the Holocaust, specifically the failure of Pope Pious XII to speak out against the Nazis during World War II. The truth is that Pious was an ambivalent figure, one who more than likely consciously chose not to raise his voice for the Jews.

At the same time, though, according to Suzanne Fields of the Washington Times, there are survivors' letters testifying that the Vatican at the

time did save those Jews that it could; the Vatican itself was constantly under threat by Hitler.

What's more is that Jews were not the only targets of the Holocaust. Gypsies, homosexuals and Catholics were also sent to concentration camps.

Even as the pope makes historic outreaches to Jews, he is criticized for not doing enough. The demands for an apology are too exacting and at times appear selfish. Even Israeli Cabinet minister Haim Ramon said in a news story that ran on Reuters, "I don't think the Jewish people can ask for more."

Who could ask for more from a man who, in deteriorating health, made a monumental pilgrimage to a land where vandals desecrated his landing area? The bravery and certainly the humility of his holiness are hard to question — even harder is his sincerity.

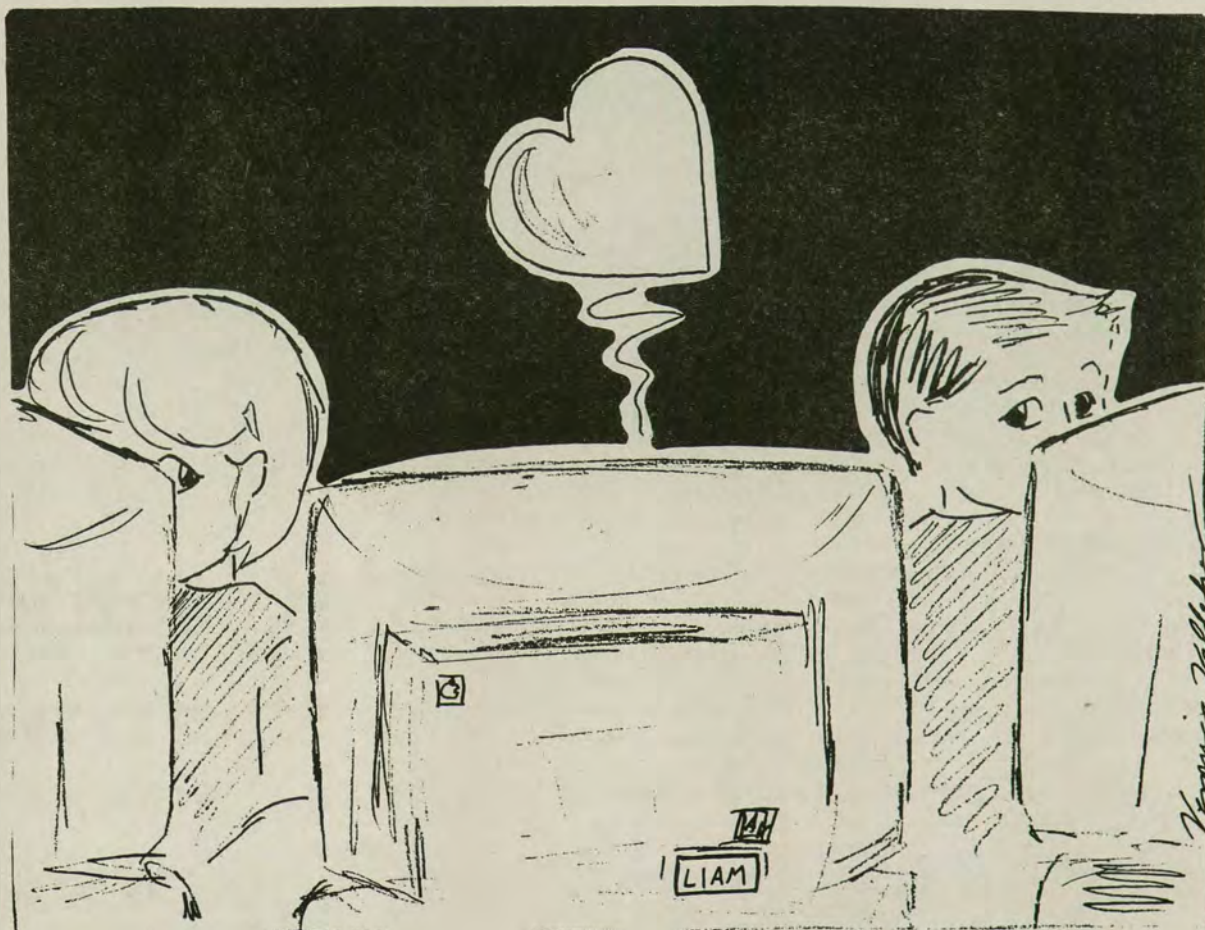
Darby Harn attends the University of Iowa. This column first appeared in The Daily Iowan at the University of Iowa and is reprinted here courtesy of the U-Wire.

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

Darby Harn

University of
Iowa

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Too much loving in the labs

It's a free country and a permissive society, but there are still norms of "customary decent behavior" that need to be observed in public.

This also relates to the discussion on sex recently in columns, about sex and love. Is it too much to ask couples to refrain from excessive show of affection (intimacy?) in the computer clusters? There is something like this going on in at last one, where I work.

The couple is working, but at the same time getting rather intimate, sometimes verging on foreplay. Kissing, caressing and snuggling — unmindful of their surroundings. This is happening

all the time — as if that's the only time they can get together.

When you are seriously at work, you don't want something like this to distract you. An occasional kiss or hug is fine, but dreamy-eyed whispering sounds more like a soap opera. Could the love-birds leave their love-fest at home?

Noman Sattar
Graduate Student
Government
April 2, 2000

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(Yes, it pays.)

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The portable computing world

We live in a world today that is constantly on the move and on the go.

This has created a new line of portable devices, which are both powerful, and convenient. There are many on the market — everything from full-blown laptops to small devices that aren't as powerful as a pocket calculator.

But there are some noticeable front-runners, and there are some fantastic things on the horizon that promise to be "must-haves" for all of you out there who are techies.

The most successful and probably the most recognized handheld computing device is the palm pilot from 3Com. The newest version out right now is the Palm VII (\$450 plus \$25 monthly for the service) which has a built-in cellular modem, allowing for its users to quickly connect and download information to the device from anywhere that they can receive cellular access. However, another product that 3Com has just come out with, the Palm IIIc (\$450) has also caused some attention, as it is the first color device that 3Com has ever produced. Though, beyond a color interface, the Palm IIIc doesn't have anything new to offer.

The palm device, although successful, is not the only portable choice for consumers. There is a new device, based on the palm operating system, called the Visor from Handspring.com that was created by the founders of the palm pilot. This new device is just as reliable, yet it has an expansion slot on the back of it, which allows for the addition of special "Gameboy-like" cartridges. This might mean that you could buy games, more memory or even a global positioning device if the need be.

The most attractive thing about this device is the price. At a mere \$150, it is cheaper than both of the latest versions from Palm.

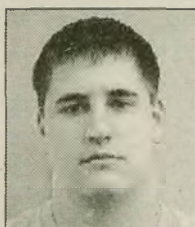
Nevertheless, for the student budget, I would recommend one of the older palm pilots like the Palm III, which is pretty competitive with the handspring, both in cost and functionality.

The combination of organizers and other services, such as cellular telephony or Internet access, is becoming the hot trend in portable devices. This, coupled with the new technology of smaller size but larger storage, will allow portables to see new development in the market. I think that we may see the portable market create devices that are almost Star Trek or Star Wars in nature, where you can watch television, make a phone call and trade your Internet stocks from one portable device. So this obviously will beg the question, "Do we really need all of that?" Well, like most answers you get at Notre Dame, it depends. Those who are constantly on the go, like consultants and salespeople, might find great use in these devices. But I believe that it would be nothing more than an expensive toy for the average person.

The main benefit that many of the organizers give the user is alleviating the need to carry around lots of memos and papers stuffed into a leather binder. Most of the devices allow you to place them into a cradle-like device that connects to your computer and synchronizes the schedule and memo functions with your notes that you might type into the computer or receive through e-mail. But the new devices being offered that combine the newer cellular technologies and services are really what are on the cutting edge for personal digital assistants.

With all of these devices coming on the market, the consumer must be educated about which one is the best buy, so as not to be ripped-off. In all honesty, by the time you finish reading this column, another device will be offered with newer features — and probably for a lower cost. Therefore, you must always stay up on the special deals and the special discounts that the individual stores or Internet retailers might be having. The old caution of "buyer beware" still rings true with the purchase of a PDA, but the advice that you should take from this is don't get caught up in the hype. Buy what you will need and use, not something that is going to be a toy. I personally have a Palm V and use it for my calendar, memos and contacts, which is all I needed. Decide what you personally need before you surrender 300 or more of your dollars.

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



Mike Revers

access denied



Senior art students at Saint Mary's currently have their artwork on display at the Moreau Galleries. The exhibition showcases works of relevance to the artist. The artists have used various mediums and styles to express matters of personal symbolism.

photos by: NELLIE WILLIAMS



SMC senior artists display their work at Moreau

By NELLIE WILLIAMS
Scene Writer

Senior artists at Saint Mary's College take a broad view on the world. Describing their feelings towards poverty, environment, abandonment and nudity were some of the ideas seven art majors used in their senior comprehensive.

Beth Parin, Kate Ryan, Katy Massey, Megan Stanley, Cara Kotas, Kathleen Foley and Valerie Malecki have all spent the last couple of months working diligently on their senior art comprehensives.

"This particular group of seniors fulfilled their potential. I couldn't ask for anything more from them. It's really culminated their experience and education," said Johnson Bowles, director of the Moreau Galleries.

Instead of just doing any kind of artwork, they did pieces that meant something to them.

"They did something more profound," Bowles said. "There is a part of themselves in their work."

Foley, who had spent a year abroad in Ireland her sophomore year, used part of her experience from being a teacher's assistant in Ballymun for the theme of her artwork.

"These collages represent my memories of Ireland. I know I will not forget Ballymun with its dirt and crime, and the sad stories and hopes of 12 little girls whose lives have forever changed mine," Foley wrote in her artist's statement.

For the past three months, Foley has been trying to express her memories of Ballymun into her collages. "I wanted to get the idea of memory across — some fading, some clear," she said.

A little closer to home is Kotas' concern for the

environment in her home state, Colorado. She feels the development of cities and suburbs is growing into natural areas and ruining them. Her piece, "Construction vs. Conservation," was created using different fibers. She even grew her own grass specifically for the piece.

"The cold [weather] stunted the growth of the grass," she said.

Still, she was relieved to have her comprehensive over with. "It's exciting to see it all come to a finish and to celebrate. There's an overhanging stress all semester," Kotas said.

After her father died unexpectedly in 1995, Massey was given a super-ball to "clutch as a stress reliever." She decided to create a whole bunch of ball-like figures, using mixed media.

"The super-ball symbolizes a journey," she wrote in her statement. "A journey of alteration and self growth due to the absence of my father. I believe that these mixed mediums have helped me interpret and produce abstract forms that can relate to my self exploration during these years."

Another senior, Malecki, feels that each human is a living work of art. She states her goal of her art was to "present the nude figure in a way which counters these responses; to reinterpret the nude."

Although this was her final art project for her college career, Foley feels it is unfinished. "I always wanted to add more. I still do, I don't see [my collages] as complete."

For Bowles, however, these seniors have already completed everything asked out of them.

"I'm a little bit choked up," Bowles said. "I'm impressed and proud at how hard they've worked and how far they've come."

Fisher residents embody hall's motto well

By MICHAEL LEWIS
Scene Writer

With a \$750,000 donation from Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Fisher, Notre Dame built a residence hall bearing the family's name in 1952.

Ironically, one of the dorm's former residents, Regis Philbin, gives away more than that sum of money regularly on "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?" Philbin shows a picture of his old room, 218, and the current resident each year during football season on his morning television show with Kathy Lee Gifford. Joe Montana is another well-known former Fisher Hall resident, though the dorm itself has a low profile.

Fisher residents predominantly share the opinion that the dorm is not a world-class facility, but they are thankful that they can be a part of the strong community.

"I go to Purdue all the time and I talk about our dorm a lot," junior Mike Andree said. "We may have the stinkiest dorm on campus, but we definitely have the nicest people."

"Even during finals week, the Big F makes you smile," said Fisher junior Brian Nolen, referring to the building's most distinguishing mark. He brought up another interesting point about the hall's aesthetic qualities by saying, "Sometimes, I wonder why the only trees left on South Quad are in front of Fisher."

The physical plan of Fisher Hall does not quite measure up to the standard set by the Basilica and the Administration Building, but the hall houses a vibrant, diverse, spirited, caring community. Father Richard Warner, counselor to the president and director of Campus Ministry, and Father Tim Scully, vice president and senior associate provost, live in Fisher and contribute immeasurably to the solidarity in the dorm.

"It's been a great first year," new Rector Father Robert Moss said. "I'm impressed with the spirit of the men in Fisher Hall, and I'm looking forward to a lot of growth and even closer cooperation as a community next year."

The 185 residents form a tight-knit community. This year has challenged the hall with Andy Donlan's injury in London and another resident's bout with cancer. But these events only served to bring Fisher together to support and pray for

these students and their families. The level of care that students express for each other was the thing that most impressed freshman Raymond Aftandilians after his first few weeks in Fisher Hall.

When asked about his first impressions of Fisher Hall, sophomore Morley Fortier said, "It looks like an old apartment building, but I had an awesome section last year and we all immediately became good friends."

Fisher Hall co-president Tonu Polcari said, "We might not be one of the most well known dorms on campus because of our small size, but I would say the small number of people in the dorm allows everyone to get to know each other and creates a strong sense of dorm spirit."

Originally, every room in Fisher was a single and the building housed graduate students. In the mid-1970s, renovations knocked out walls and created doubles and quads and Fisher became an undergraduate residence hall. Fisher will undergo a \$1.7 million renovation this summer that will give the hall a much-needed face-lift, with every floor and the exterior receiving significant attention.

Andree said, "We may not be stinkin' next year; it may be nice in here. The renovation could change our reputation."

But Fisher Hall is known for more than their size and appearance. The dorm's signature event is the Fisher Regatta. This annual event will take place on April 29 at Saint Mary's Lake. Since 1987, each hall on campus has sponsored a team that makes and then races a boat across the lake.

On the afternoon before the Regatta, Fisher Hall will host a free concert in front of the Rockne Memorial featuring



MARY CALASH/The Observer

Three Fisher Hall men (from left) sophomore Mike Warren, junior Mike Kane and senior Dan Lee spend time studying together. The low number of residents at Fisher Hall helps create a close bond between all who live there.

Umphrey's McGee. The race starts at 1 p.m. on Saturday afternoon, and the county fair-like atmosphere will come to Notre Dame's campus with music, food and games around the lake. The final event of the weekend is the annual Regatta dance.

"I think it's one of the biggest campus-wide events that a lot of people know about and look forward to every year," two-time Regatta chairman Phil Bomeli said. "It's a lot of work, but it's really, really nice on Regatta day to see all your work come to fruition and to see everybody having a good time."

The hall has an energetic atmosphere with good participation on interhall sports teams and perennial success in these competitions, despite the hall's small size.

Defensive lineman Dahx Marrs said of the Fisher football team's 7-6 semifinal loss to Knott Hall, "The championship game was played in the semifinals."

Another unique aspect of Fisher Hall is the high daily mass attendance. During the first semester nearly 10 percent of the dorm's residents were down in the chapel at 11 p.m. to pray with Moss, Warner or Scully. Fisher Hall also hosts weekly Eucharistic adoration from 11 p.m. on Monday until mass on Tuesday night.

Fisher Hall is distinguished by its residents, who are active intellectually, athletically, socially and spiritually. The hall's motto is "Discipline, Unity, Respect and Concern," and these qualities define the students, faculty and staff that make up the Fisher Hall community.

THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK

Week of (4/03 - 4/09)

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
~ Free dinner for class of '02 in LaFortune Ballroom from 5-7 p.m.	~ Class of '02 — karaoke in Reckers from 9-11 p.m.	~ Notre Dame Chorale & Chamber Orchestra performs at 8 p.m. in the Basilica ~ Class of '02 movie in 102 DeBartolo: "Animal House" at 8 p.m.	~ Notre Dame Symphony Orchestra will be performing their Spring Concert at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall ~ AcoustiCafe in LaFortune 9-12 p.m. ~ "Toy Story 2" in 101 DeBartolo at 10:30 p.m. — \$2 admission
Friday	Saturday	Sunday	
~ "Toy Story 2" in 101 DeBartolo at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. — \$2 admission	~ "Toy Story 2" in 101 DeBartolo at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. — \$2 admission	~ Notre Dame Collegium Musicum performance at 8 p.m. in the Basilica ~ Beginning of Notre Dame Student Exhibition at Snite Art Museum featuring the works of 13 bachelor's students and five master's students. Exhibition will run through May 21	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Sosa, McGwire square off in Cardinals' season opener

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS

The matchup is being billed as Mark McGwire vs. Sammy Sosa.

After all the offseason changes in St. Louis and Chicago, maybe its time to focus on the Cardinals and the Cubs.

"It's such old news," Mark McGwire said of the home run race between the two sluggers that has captivated the sport the past two seasons. "Both teams have improved themselves."

Those improvements will be on display Monday as the McGwire's Cardinals open their season against Sosa's Cubs, who split a two-game, season-opening series in Japan against the New York Mets.

Kevin Tapani (6-12) starts for the Cubs against Darryl Kile (8-13), who makes his Cardinals debut after being acquired from Colorado in the offseason.

The Cubs, 67-95 last year, are fortified by the additions of second baseman Eric Young, catcher Joe Girardi and pitcher Ismael Valdes, plus the upcoming return of pitcher Kerry Wood.

"Whenever he's ready to join us, he will lift our staff to great heights," manager Don Baylor said of the 1998 NL Rookie of the Year. "He's a guy who can match up with a lot of No. 1s."

The Cardinals, 75-86 last year, added starters Kile, Pat Hentgen and Andy Benes, closer Dave Veres, second baseman Fernando Vina and center fielder Jim Edmonds.

"Everything's great," McGwire said. "It needed to be done."

The team has improved to the point that manager Tony La Russa is toying with the idea of moving McGwire from No. 3 in the lineup to cleanup, ahead of Edmonds or Ray Lankford.

Not only that, there's new long ball company in the NL Central to spread the spotlight. Ken Griffey Jr. was the one attracting crowds this spring, and it's the Reds, not the Cardinals, who are expecting

media crushes all season.

"If it's like that, it's much better for us," Sosa said. "It'll give us a little break."

La Russa doesn't mind the two getting attention, if it's deserved.

"The focus on McGwire and Sosa comes from the media as much as the fans," La Russa said. "I don't think there's anything wrong with that part of the game getting a lot of attention, as long as the teams are, too."

McGwire, who sat out the last two spring games with a sore back, said he'll be fine for the opener. He's had a bulging disc for about a dozen years and pain occasionally flares up.

"I laugh inside when people write about it," McGwire said. "When you have as bad a back as I do, and you do what I do, it's inevitable."

The Cubs got back to town Friday and most have been catching up on sleep ever since. Sosa said he slept for 15 hours on Saturday and first baseman Mark Grace got in 11 hours. They promise not to use jet lag as an excuse in their first North American series.

"It's all up here," said Sosa, pointing to his head. "I don't get tired."

The Cardinals could have made the Japan trip and gotten the opening-day jitters out of the way, but voted against it, with McGwire the most vocal detractor.

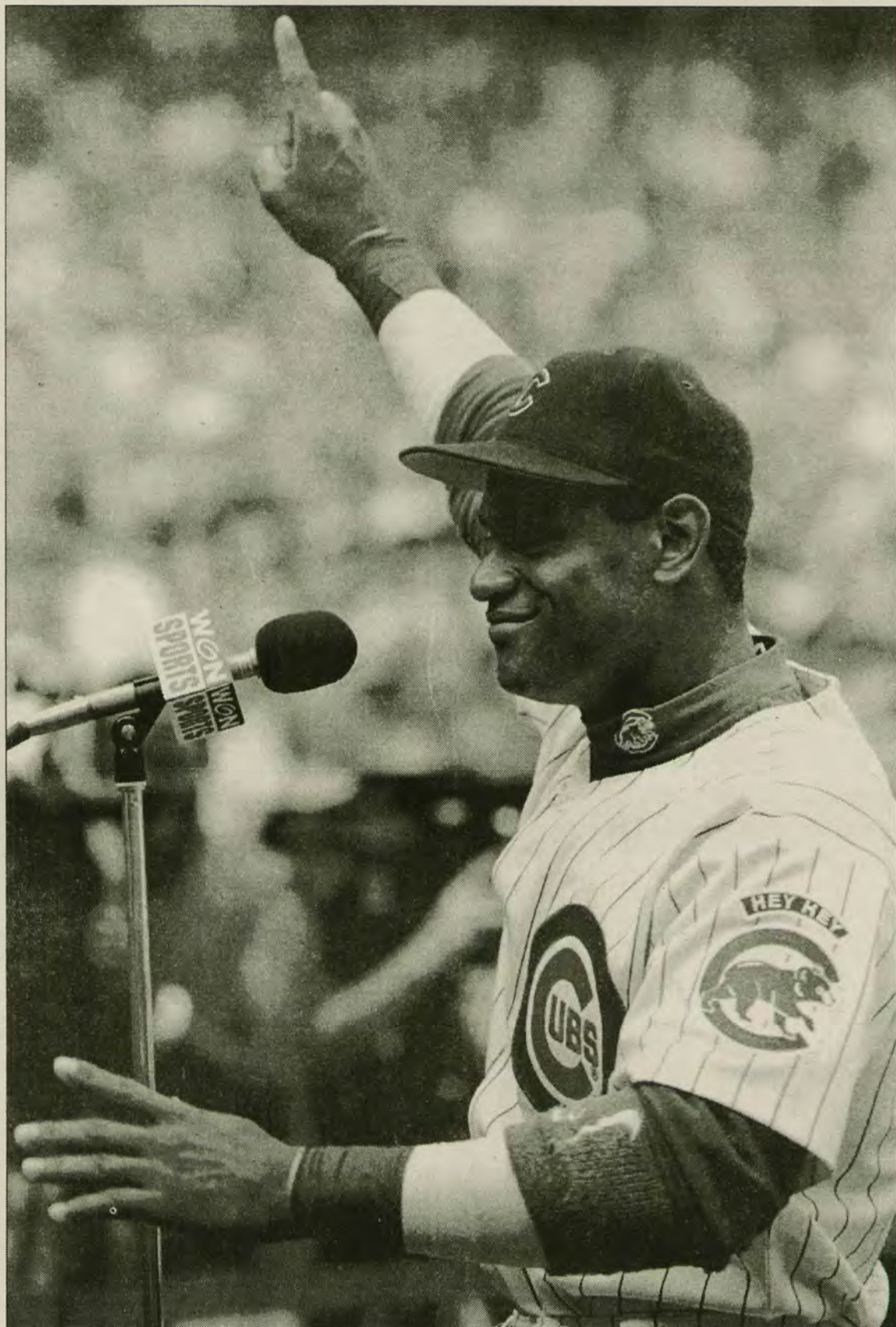
He repeated his opposition to such a venture on Sunday, although he and manager Tony La Russa also wanted to make it clear that it wasn't because of McGwire that the team gave the thumbs-down to Tokyo.

"It's just my opinion, and I don't have to agree with what major league baseball wants to do," McGwire said. "I'm one guy. Everybody I talk to thinks the same way, but they're afraid to say it. I'm not."

Sosa, for one, was glad he went.

"I enjoyed the trip," he said. "It was great. It was a beautiful presentation, beautiful opening day, unbelievable."

And he didn't care what McGwire thought about it, either.



Sammy Sosa and the Cubs travel to St. Louis to take on rival slugger Mark McGwire and the Cardinals. The Cubs split a two-game series with the Mets in Japan last week.

AFP

CLASSIFIEDS

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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Call education curator Shannon Masterson, 631-4435, ASAP.

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Call curator of education Shannon Masterson at 631-4435 for more info.

PERSONAL

TWO MORE YEARS!

TWO MORE YEARS!

Way to go Mom! Most people would never dream of doing what you are.

Nina! Here's you're classified, you Rouse girl!

pq

thanks for helping me with my job stuff. If I'm in NO and you're in the North, how funny will that be? mk

ROWING

Rowers sweep home regatta against Drake

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame, competing in only its second-ever home regatta, swept all four races Sunday against Drake in cold and rainy conditions on the St. Joseph River.

Notre Dame took the first two spots in the varsity eight as the Irish "A" boat completed the race in six minutes, 28.5 seconds, while the "B" vessel finished 9.5 seconds later at 6:38.00.

In the novice four race, Notre Dame once again claimed first and second place in times of 7:44.90 and 7:50.90, respectively.

The closest race of the day

was the varsity four as Notre Dame narrowly edged out Drake in a time of 7:28.45, only 4.2 seconds ahead of the Bulldogs, who finished in 7:32.70.

The novice eight race saw Notre Dame claim the top two positions again as the Irish "A" team finished in a time of 6:38.50. This was the first-ever race for the Bulldogs as Drake added varsity rowing this season. Notre Dame is in its second season of varsity competition.

The Irish will be back in the water Saturday, as they row at the Indiana Championships in West Lafayette, Ind.

Meet time is yet to be determined.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Season opener brings team changes

Associated Press

Ken Griffey Jr. will be in his new Reds jersey.

Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa will have the first faceoff in the Home Run Central.

Andres Galarra-ga, Kerry Ligt-en-berg, Moises Alou and Jason Kendall

will be back. And John Rucker, John Smoltz, Curt Schilling, Kerry Wood, Matt Williams, Darryl Strawberry and Richie Garcia will be among the missing.

The first full day of baseball in the new century — did those games in Japan last week really count? — is filled with a year's worth of plot lines.

"My son's skipping school on opening day. It's a tradition," Griffey said. "Cincinnati expects that a lot of kids are not going to be there."

Griffey renewed baseball's buzz in Cincinnati when he forced Seattle to trade him to his hometown team on Feb. 10. With their annual parade, the Reds — who started play in 1869 — get the most worked up about opening day.

"I can't wait to see Junior get announced," Reds first baseman Hal Morris said Sunday, a day before the Reds open the North American portion of the baseball season against Milwaukee.

"In '91, there was tremendous excitement because we'd just won the World Series," Morris said. "I think this

matches if not surpasses that."

While the New York Mets and Chicago Cubs split a two-game series at Tokyo last week — the first season opener outside North America — the other 28 clubs were still at spring training.

The rest of the NL schedule has the Cubs at St. Louis, San Diego at the Mets, Colorado at Atlanta, Los Angeles at Montreal, San Francisco at Florida and Houston at Pittsburgh.

In the AL, the New York Yankees are at Anaheim as they start the quest to become the first team to win three straight World Series since the 1972-74 Oakland Athletics. They'll be missing Darryl Strawberry, again suspended for cocaine use, this time for a year.

"I think there's pressure because we're the Yankees," Chuck Knoblauch said. "It's a double-barreled thing, because we're the Yankees and we're the defending champions, so everybody is gunning for us."

In other AL games, the Chicago White Sox are at Texas, Cleveland is at Baltimore, Kansas City at Toronto, Tampa Bay at Minnesota and Detroit at Oakland.

Two openers are scheduled for Tuesday, with Philadelphia at Arizona and Boston at Seattle.

Fans will see new crews of mixed AL and NL umpires. The new union, which replaced Richie Phillips' Major League Umpires Association, agreed to the merger as part of baseball's elimination of separate league offices.

Garcia, perhaps the most recognizable umpire, won't be on the field and Frank Pulli won't be, either.

They are among 22 umpires still trying to regain their jobs, the result of Phillips' failed mass resignation plan.

Rucker also will be missing, serving a two-week suspension — an arbitrator cut it from four weeks — for disparaging gays, foreigners, minorities and New Yorkers in a magazine article.

Smoltz, his Atlanta teammate, is out for the season with a torn elbow ligament, but Ligtенberg, the Braves' closer in 1998, has returned from ligament-replacement surgery.

Kerry Wood, the NL Rookie of the Year for the Cubs in 1998, is still rehabbing from the same injury, and Schilling, Philadelphia's ace, is working his way back from shoulder surgery.

Williams, a big reason Arizona won the NL West in only its second season, broke a bone in his foot last week and will miss at least the first month and a half.

Galarra-ga, back from cancer treatment, has reclaimed his first-base spot in Atlanta, and Alou is back with Houston fol-

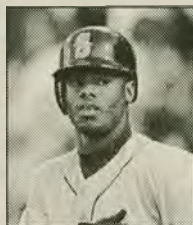
lowing a knee injury that caused him to miss all of 1999. Kendall returned to the Pirates after a gruesome ankle injury last July 4.

Managers making debuts with new teams Monday are

Mike Hargrove (Baltimore), Charlie Manuel (Cleveland), Davey Lopes (Milwaukee), Mike Sciosia (Anaheim), Buddy Bell (Colorado) and Phil Garner (Detroit). Baylor made his with the Cubs in Tokyo last week.

Baseball's focus, at least for the start, will be on the NL Central, dubbed the Home Run Central. Can Griffey, McGwire and Sosa combine to top 180 homers?

"The focus on McGwire and Sosa comes from the media as much as the fans," Cardinals manager Tony La Russa said. "I don't think there's anything wrong with that part of the game getting a lot of attention, as long as the teams are, too."



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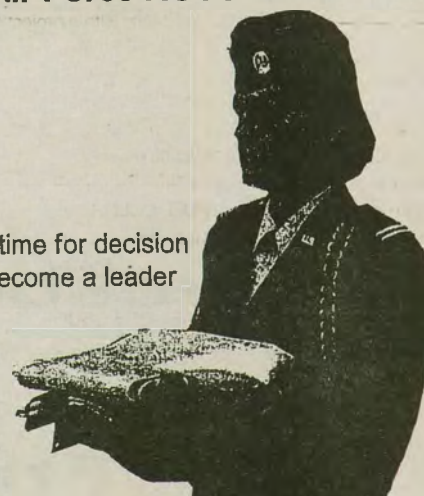
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NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL

Final Four appearance invigorates North Carolina program

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

A trip to the Final Four can wipe away a mediocre season. Even for a program like North Carolina's.

Just 12 hours after the Tar Heels lost to Florida 71-59 in the NCAA tournament semifinals, Bill Guthridge stressed the team's late-season confidence, recruiting and his enthusiasm for coaching.



Guthridge

"The fans that I've seen are taking the loss differently than a lot of times when the expectations have been a little higher," Guthridge said Sunday.

It didn't seem to matter that the Tar Heels shot a season-low 35.1 percent against the trapping, pressing Gators, or turned the ball over 17 times, or scored nine points over the final 11 minutes en route to the team's 14th loss — the program's most in nearly 50 years.

What counted was the effort Guthridge got in the NCAA tournament from a team that loses only senior point guard Ed Cota and reserve Terrence Newby.

"The players held this all together," Guthridge said. "They just kept coming back for more."

"There are ups and downs through the season and through games," he added. "I have never been one who believes in peaking, but we became a very good basketball team at the end of the year."

That didn't seem possible in mid-January when the Tar Heels (22-14) were in the midst of a season-high, four-game losing streak.

Or in early March as the team lost four of six heading into the postseason.

But the 62-year-old Guthridge told his team repeatedly during the rough times they would be happy in April. He was right.

"I really felt they were working hard and they were improving and good things would happen

to us," Guthridge said. "We almost ran out of time."

North Carolina fans almost ran out of patience with the likeable Guthridge, saying his team lacked drive and heart against lesser teams.

The worst he heard all year? "Dummy. Can't coach," Guthridge said. "It bugs me a little bit, but I can't dwell on it. You have to consider the source."

Guthridge doesn't expect the criticism to end, even after taking the Tar Heels to two Final Fours in three years since replacing Dean Smith. He can

live with it, though, as his team returns almost intact.

"I have followed sports for years and I knew following a leg-end is a very hard job," Guthridge said. "But I feel good about the job I'm doing. I also know that Dean Smith got criticized through the years. People wanted him to retire, saying the game had passed him by. If they can do that to Dean Smith they can certainly do it to Bill Guthridge."

So, Guthridge will trudge on, saying Sunday he would coach at least another four, five or six years.

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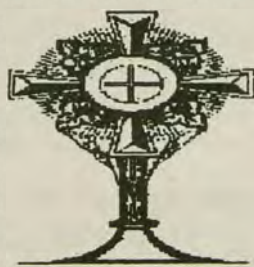
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NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Michigan State, Florida clash in championship game



Forward Donnell Harvey celebrates Florida's win over North Carolina Saturday. Florida will face Michigan State in the championship game tonight.

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

Michigan State and Florida both started the season in the Top 10 and never dropped far below. Now they're the only teams left.

Similarities over.

While the Spartans are most effective in a half-court game, where they can crash the boards and be physical, the Gators prefer to play at warp speed, using a 10-man rotation and full-court pressure.

Michigan State (31-7) was the only No. 1 seed to reach the Final Four and has lived up to the role in its bid for the national championship. The Spartans won every game in the NCAA tournament by at least 11 points, including Saturday night's 53-41 victory over Wisconsin.

Florida, seeded fifth, got a first-round scare from Butler before wearing down higher-seeded teams — Illinois, top-ranked Duke and Oklahoma State — with its hectic pace. The Gators (29-7) used the same style to end North Carolina's surprising run with a 71-59 win Saturday night.

"We like to run, too," Michigan State coach Tom Izzo said. "Maybe some of that is our style also. ... I think we have an understanding for that. I think these guys want to run, too."

The Spartans can get up and down the court, having scored more than 80 points nine times this season. In the tournament, however, they have averaged 68.2 with the five starters averaging between 27 and 35 minutes a game and only two reserves averaging more than 10.

Florida has averaged 79.4 points in the five tournament games, just off its 84.1 mark for the season. The 10 Gators who create all that havoc on the floor average between 13 and 31 minutes a game.

Michigan State starts three seniors, while Florida has one on the team and plays seven sophomores and freshmen in the rotation.

"Our youthfulness has won us a lot of basketball games this year," said Kenyan Weaks, Florida's lone member of the Class of 2000. "I don't know if that's going to be a big problem in this game."

The Spartans were going to use an age-old method to prepare for Florida's full-court press Monday night.

"We always go against six or seven guys in practice and I'm sure we'll have a bunch of players out there today," Michigan State forward Andre Hutson said Sunday.

Florida coach Billy Donovan believes people are getting the wrong impression about his team.

"People think it's just running and jacking up 3-point shots," Donovan said. "We put a tremendous emphasis on guarding the 3-point line. Basically, every team in the country, when they go to practice, is going to practice their half-court offense. We try to be as disruptive as possible and take teams out of what they practice on a regular basis."

One of the keys to breaking Florida's press will be senior point guard Mateen Cleaves.

"You never have a chance to relax," he said.

"The main thing for the game is you can't change your attitude."

Florida's subs have scored 175 points in the tournament, 132 more than Michigan State's.

"I do think we need to get more scoring out of our bench and I think we have the potential," Izzo said. "As far as wearing us down, I think we'll utilize our bench enough so it doesn't."

Donovan won't change a thing.

"We're going to play our guys like we normally have and I don't know if we'll be able to wear Michigan State down," he said. "We have to just try and play our style."

Michigan State is trying to become the first Big Ten team to win the national championship since Michigan in 1989. The Spartans' only national championship came in 1979 when Magic Johnson led them to the title as a sophomore.

The Spartans are in the Final Four for the second straight year. They lost to Duke in the semifinals last season.

"That was cool but we went home empty-handed," Cleaves said. "It's great to get here but you'll always be remembered as a national champion."

Florida is looking for its first national championship while keeping alive the Southeastern Conference's even-year streak. Arkansas won in 1994 and Kentucky won in 1996 and 1998.

Donovan, one of six men to play and coach in a Final Four, will try to join even more select company.

Only Bob Knight and Dean Smith have played in a Final Four and coached a national champion. At 34, Donovan would be the third-youngest coach to win it all behind Indiana's Branch McCracken in 1940 and Wisconsin's Harold Foster in 1941.

"I haven't focused on the fact we're 40 minutes from a national championship," Donovan said. "Probably more that we're playing Michigan State and what we have to do to beat them."

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MEN'S LACROSSE

Notre Dame snaps skid with 13-4 win against Ohio State

By STEVE KEPPEL
Sports Writer

After losing two straight games, the Notre Dame men's lacrosse team beat Ohio State 13-4 in a convincing fashion on Saturday to improve to 4-3 on the season and 3-0 in conference play.

Notre Dame 13
Ohio State 4

This was an important win for the No. 15 ranked Irish, who now sit atop the Great Western Lacrosse League (GWLL) with only one conference game left.

The victory also gives the Irish some confidence that players hope will carry on into the last five games of the season.

"This win is really important to us because we have another league game coming up next weekend against Butler and we really needed some confidence going into this one. If we win this one we will get a bid to the NCAA tournament at the end of the year," said junior Tom Glatzel.

Glatzel, who hails from Ellicott City, Md., led the team with five goals and two assists, tying his career high in both goals and points in a game. The Irish came out strong and after mastering the slower tempo of the Buckeyes, they scored two quick goals at the end of the first quarter and ran off four unanswered in the second.

"Our coach had them really scouted out well, he knew

exactly what he wanted to do and he let us know how important it was to stick to our game plan," Glatzel said. "We just kept the ball out of their hands. They really like to slow the ball down a lot and our offense did a great job holding the ball. The longer we had the ball the more tired they were getting and we got a few easy goals there and that really carried us."

Glatzel and juniors Steve Bishko and Jon Harvey each scored during this stretch to lead the Irish.

The Buckeyes finally got on the board with 40 seconds left in the half on a goal from Pat Meyers. But, after a third goal from Glatzel with eight seconds remaining, the Irish led by a score of 7-1.

The third quarter was highlighted by good defense and tight goalie play by both teams.

Bishko scored a quick goal, but then it looked like the Irish defense was going to give up another big run as the Buckeyes rallied, bringing the score to 8-4.

It appeared as though Ohio State was going to come back, but Notre Dame survived the barrage and went on to score five straight goals in the last part of the game.

This last Irish run was started with a big goal by Bishko, who ended the day with a hat trick and upped his season total to nine.

"In our past two games we have let teams score four or five goals in a row and usually



JEFF HSU/The Observer

Junior Tom Glatzel reaches to pick up the ball in Notre Dames' win against Penn State. Glatzel led the Irish with five goals and two assists against Ohio State.

we get down and then let them get a couple that they shouldn't," Glatzel said. "This time we didn't let them get any easy ones. The ones they got

they earned and we just shut them down after that."

Next week Notre Dame heads to Indianapolis to take on Butler in another conference

matchup. If the Irish can win they will be headed to the NCAA tournament for the eighth time in the past nine years.

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NCAA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Huskies end stellar season with title

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA Connecticut had too much talent, too much depth and too many quick hands.

And now the Huskies have something else as well: a second national championship.

With an impressive display of ball-hawking defense and efficient, balanced offense — the foundation of UConn's play all season — the Huskies overwhelmed Tennessee 71-52 Sunday night to win the women's NCAA title.

The top-ranked Huskies (36-1) beat No. 2 Tennessee for the second time in three meetings this season and did it in a way that left the Lady Vols (33-4) dazed and looking helpless.

Tennessee was in the Final Four for the 12th time and was seeking its seventh national championship.

But the Lady Vols could offer little more than token opposition to the UConn machine, which completed an impressive run through the NCAA tournament.

No one in the tournament came closer than 15 points to the Huskies, whose only loss was a 72-71 setback to Tennessee on Feb. 2.

Shea Ralph led the Huskies with 15 points on 7-of-8 shooting, and also had seven assists, six steals and one block.

Svetlana Abrosimova had 14 points, and Asjha Jones had 12.

The Huskies also got a big lift from Kelly Schumacher who had six points and had a Final Four-record nine blocks.

Relying on its incredible depth, Connecticut kept sending fresh waves of substitutes into the game, and that eventually wore out Tennessee.

Tennessee had been averaging 80 points a game. It took the Lady Vols, who had four of their first five shots blocked, almost 13 minutes to even get 10 points in this one.

National player of the year Tamika Catchings drew the brunt of Connecticut's defense as first Swin Cash, then Jones and Ralph took turns guarding her.

Catchings got only one shot in the first 11 minutes — and it was blocked.

She finished with 16 points to lead the Lady Vols.

In the first title game matching the top two ranked teams since 1989, Connecticut asserted itself early by pushing the ball up the floor quickly and frustrating Tennessee with its traps and double teams on the defensive end.

The Huskies built a 15-point lead a little more than 12 minutes into the game, and Tennessee never found a way to get back in it.

The championship came five years to the day after Connecticut won its first title.

And for Geno Auriemma, Connecticut's brash, smooth-talking coach, the championship was all the more thrilling because it came in his backyard.

Auriemma moved to this country with his family from Italy when he was 7 years old and grew up in the Philadelphia suburb of Norristown.

He also guided Connecticut to its other title in 1995,

when the Huskies beat Tennessee 70-64 in Minneapolis to finish 35-0.

It's the third straight year and the eighth time overall that the team finishing No. 1 in the rankings has won the championship. The top-ranked team has never lost in the title game.

Tennessee played without starting guard Kristen Clement, an emotional leader and one of the team's most experienced players. Clement sprained her right ankle during a drill at practice Sunday morning and despite undergoing a full day of treatment, she wasn't able to go.

Her absence deprived one of the players that coach Pat Summitt had planned to rotate on Connecticut point guard Sue Bird in an effort to slow Connecticut's dynamic offense.

Kyra Elzy, a strong defender, started in Clement's place and scored eight points.

Bird, who had scored 19 points in a semifinal victory over Penn State, kept playing after jamming her right index finger in the first half and did not have one of her better games, finishing with four points.

With Connecticut contesting almost every shot, Tennessee started 1-for-13 from the field, yet trailed only 9-4.

But when Jones hit a turnaround shot in the lane with 14:28 left, UConn took off. A 12-2 run that included three baskets by Jones opened it up. When she hit another turnaround at the 7:49 mark, Connecticut led 21-6 and Tennessee had only two field goals — and seven turnovers. That was not in Summitt's game plan.

New track and field records (as of Saturday, April 1)

Marshaun West, Chris Cochran, Travis Davey, Tom Gilbert 4x100 completed in 40.22 (School record, track record)

Liz Crow, Tameisha King, Carrie Lenz, Kymia Love 4x100 completed in 46.32 (School record, track record)

Liz Grow 400m completed in 54.16 (Track record)

Leanne Brady 800m completed in 2:13:29 (Track record)

Jamie Volkmer Triple jump 39'10.75", Pole vault 11'5" (School and track records)

Jennifer Engelhardt High jump 5'9" (Track record)

SCOTT HARDY/The Observer

Track

continued from page 24

an impressive new record, the women went for quantity, setting seven school or track standards.

Among those was the women's 4x100 meter relay team of Tameisha King, Carrie Lenz, Kymia Love and Liz Grow who set a new school and track record with a time of 46.32.

"That was kind of expected," Millar said. "The women's team has really improved over the past few years; we have a good nucleus of runners now. That record will continue to fall as they improve."

"The women's team has really improved over the past few years; we have a good nucleus of runners now. That record will fall as they improve."

John Millar
Irish assistant coach

dard by 11 inches.

The women's javelin school record was surpassed as well as Andre Duplechain's throw of 116-7 bested Katie Knecht's 1997 mark of 115-10. Also setting Monogram Track records were Jennifer Engelhardt, Liz Grow and Leanne Brady.

Engelhardt's high jump of 5-9 broke the record of 5-8 she previously shared with 1998 teammate Kelle Saxen and Meghan Gilhooly of Miami.

Grow's time of 54.16 in the 400 meters was a new track record by almost two seconds, while Brady's 2:13.29 in the 800 meters was also a track best.

In all, the Irish turned

in 10 first place finishes for the men and 14 for the women. The final scores for the men were Notre Dame 227.5, Western Michigan 216.5, Miami 153 and Butler 43.

For the women, the final was Notre Dame 237.5, Miami 141.5, Western Michigan 131 and Butler 86.

The Irish travel to Oxford, Ohio this weekend for the Miami Invitational.

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Barbara Reskin is a Professor of Sociology at Harvard University. She has published several dozen articles and chapters and six books on sex and race inequality in labor markets. Recent books include *The Realities of Affirmative Action in Employment* (1998), *Women and Men at Work* (with Irene Padavic, 1994), and *Job Queues, Gender Queues: Explaining Women's Inroads into Male Occupations* (with Patricia Roos, 1990). Professor Reskin has been Vice President of the American Sociological Association, Study Director of the Committee on Women's Employment at the National Academy of Sciences, and has served as an expert witness in discrimination cases.

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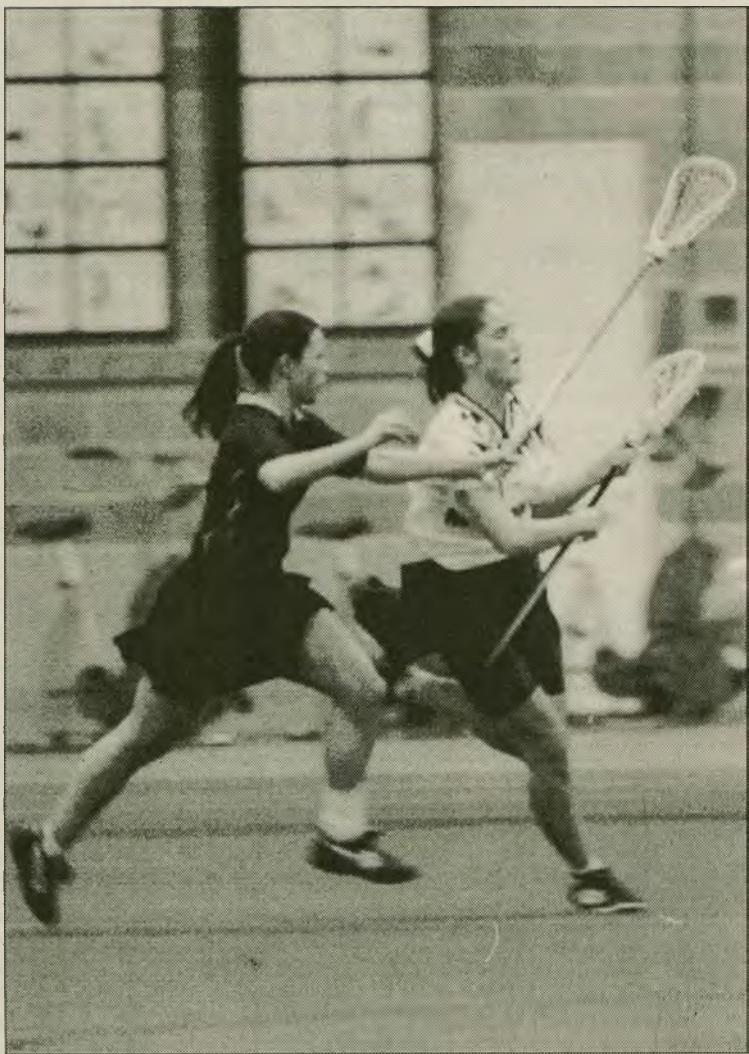
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101 Law School**

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WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Durkin shines for Irish despite loss to No. 13 Commodores



JEFF HSU/The Observer

The Irish, shown here against Colgate last season, fell to 3-4 on the season with a 10-6 loss to Vanderbilt Sunday.

By SARAH RYKOWSKI
Sports Writer

Despite a school record-tying performance by Irish goaltender Tara Durkin, the Notre Dame women's lacrosse team suffered defeat at the hands of No. 13 ranked Vanderbilt and saw its record fall to 3-4 on the season.

Durkin made 20 saves in the 10-6 loss to the Commodores, matching current junior Carrie Marshall's record set against Columbia in 1998. Durkin improved her save percentage from .620 (10th in the NCAA) to .629 with her performance Sunday.

"It was nice to have an individual record," Durkin said.

The Irish held the Commodores scoreless for nearly 14 minutes in the first half and almost 15 in the second.

Despite this strong defensive showing, they were unable to stop potent Vanderbilt tri-captain and senior Sue Napolitano, who finished the game with 7 goals.

"It was our best game at home," Durkin said. "We're not discouraged at all."

The home match against the Commodores marked the fourth consecutive loss for this Irish squad that started the season 3-0 before losing the last four. But they remain hopeful that the slide will end.

"Basically there's going to have to be a turning point," Durkin said. "Something will happen over the next three games."

Freshman Danielle Shearer led the Irish, finishing with three goals and one assist. Her second goal of the first half cut Vanderbilt's lead to 7-4. Notre Dame defenseman Tina Fedarcy and attacker Angela Dixon also scored in the first half.

"[Shearer] played well," Durkin said. "I think that the freshmen were kind of forced to come in and be leaders on a team with no seniors. They had to come in [ready to play] faster than most programs."

The Irish and the Commodores were deadlocked for the first 15 minutes of the second half. The Irish were the first to break in and score, with another goal by Shearer off an assist by O'Shaughnessy. Napolitano won the draw following that score and set off a Commodore scoring spree that put Vanderbilt up 10-5.

O'Shaughnessy scored the final goal of the game with six minutes left to bring the Irish

back up to 10-6.

"We're a newly developed team," Durkin said. "We're hanging in there. We're not getting humiliated against ranked teams."

Notre Dame travels to Georgetown on Wednesday. This will be the first official meeting between the two teams.

Georgetown, currently ranked No. 6, has a 6-2 record and beat Rutgers 16-6 on Saturday. The Hoyas are led by All-American junior Shaheen Stanwick, who finished last season with 51 goals and 26

assists. Fifth-year coach Kim Simons used both her goalies against Rutgers. Junior Bowen Holden has a .626 save percentage and a 7.33 goals against average.

Sophomore Chandler Vecchio has played in five of the eight Hoya contests and has allowed no goals in those games.

The Irish will be looking to knock off the highly-ranked Hoyas.

"We have to be intense for every game now," O'Shaughnessy said. "Their ranking shouldn't matter. We have no easy games left."

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FOR AN E-MAIL APPLICATION, simply send a request to Professor David O'Connor at O'Connor.2@nd.edu. The application deadline is **noon on Friday, April 7**. Late applications will be accepted only if openings are still available.



Notre Dame Cheerleading



Cheerleader & Leprechaun Tryouts INFORMATIONAL MEETING

April 3, 2000
Joyce Center
5:00 p.m. Gym 2

For Men: NO cheerleading background required.
Clinics: 4/4, 4/5, 4/6, 4/7, 4/10, 4/11
Tryouts: April 13 & 15 Closed to Public
Leprechaun Tryout April 14 Open to All 6 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Irish rout Badgers with 9-0 win

By KEVIN BERCHOU
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team was hoping for great weather on Sunday for its home match against the Wisconsin Badgers, since the Irish wanted badly to play the match outdoors.

The weather wasn't sunny, but the play of the Irish certainly was. In thrashing the Badgers 9-0, the Irish left no doubt that bright skies are ahead. Brimming with confidence following a trouncing of the Michigan Wolverines the Irish had little in trouble in blasting the Badgers.

"We were all pretty confident after beating Michigan," sophomore Becky Varnum said. "We had two great days of practice and we all just

"You have to win the ugly matches. Our coaches do a good job of keeping us focused so we don't wear down in the late sets."

Becky Varnum
Irish singles player

wanted to get out there and play well."

The Irish didn't just play well, they dominated, losing just one set in singles play and sweeping the doubles matches. The team improved its record to 15-5 and scored its fourth consecutive win over Wisconsin.

Sixteenth-ranked Michelle Dasso breezed through her match with the Badgers'

April Gabler, making her foe look foolish with a 6-0, 6-1 victory.

"Michelle played really well. She was the first one off the court," Varnum said.

Varnum also played strong, winning her match in straight sets. Kelly Zalinski, Lindsey Green and Katie Cunha all scored straight sets victories as the Irish pounded the Badgers.

Nina Vaughan was tested, but held on to take her match in three sets to keep the shutout intact.

"You have to win the ugly matches," Varnum said. "Our coaches do a good job of keeping us focused so we don't wear down in the late sets."

While it rained outside, it poured indoors on the Badgers. The Irish swept the doubles losing a total of just four points as they left their opponents looking all wet.

While the Irish have played tremendously of late, their victories have come against lesser opponents.

The season's schedule is both top and bottom heavy, with the majority of the tougher opponents book ending some softer competition.

"We haven't played a lot of top teams lately," Varnum said. "But it gets tougher from here on in."

Notre Dame will take on Purdue and William and Mary in the coming weeks.

The Wisconsin match may have been the calm before the storm.

Jefferson

continued from page 24

combined with being the second cousin of former Irish cornerback and current Philadelphia Eagles player Allen Rossum, gave Irish fans hope.

But like most high school stars, Jefferson was a little naive about the college game.

"I thought I was going to play as a freshman," Jefferson said. "But it was a whole different level. The speed is faster; the people are stronger. In high school most of the people are below you athletically."

Jefferson played in two games his first year, logging less than four minutes of playing time and recording no tackles.

He came back the next year with more realistic aspirations, hoping to gain some more playing time.

But with the departure of Williams, that plan was altered.

"I thought I was going to be playing, probably end up in the dime or nickel package," Jefferson said. "But I really wasn't expecting to come in and start. It surprised me."

With the emphasis this spring set on improving a defense that yielded 27.6 points and 383.7 points per game last season, Jefferson can already see some changes in the secondary.

"Our scheme and plan is to get a lot more aggressive," Jefferson said. "Next year we're going to play more man, be more aggressive and get in the face of receivers."

It's making everyone better coverage-wise."

Come next year, Jefferson will have a season under his belt at arguably the toughest position in football, playing in front of the largest fan base in college football. The competition for playing time is stiff, the schedule is tough and there are no guarantees.

But as always, Jefferson remains optimistic.

"After this past year, I've gained a lot of experience," Jefferson said. "My biggest motivation (this year) is to get better, get faster and get more aware. I'm looking forward to helping the team try to get a national championship."

NOTES:

◆ The Irish worked out in shorts this weekend. They will wear pads for the first time when they return to practice on Tuesday.

◆ On the injury front, kicker Nick Setta (sprained right ankle) and tight ends Dan O'Leary (back pain) and Gerald Morgan (hamstring) all missed practices this weekend.

◆ With O'Leary and Morgan suffering injuries, Jabari Holloway is the only healthy scholarship tight end. Davie plans on having John Owens, who played tight end a year ago switching to defensive end this spring, play both ways until O'Leary and Morgan return.

◆ Matt McNew, a varsity soccer player from Arlington, Texas is competing for the starting placekicking job with Setta and David Miller. Davie said the starting position is wide open.

University of Notre Dame Department of Music presents

The Notre Dame Chorale & Chamber Orchestra

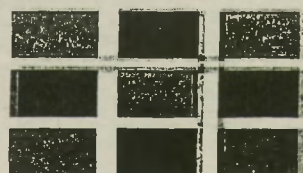
Alexander Blachly, Director



Byrd Bach
Lassus Schütz Messiaen

8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, April 5, 2000
Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Free & open to the public.
www.nd.edu/~music for more info



Notre Dame Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business

PRESENTS

A MAJOR CONFERENCE, APRIL 3-4, 2000

BUSINESS, RELIGION AND SPIRITUALITY

During April 3-4, 2000, the Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business will host a conference in the Center for Continuing Education at the University of Notre Dame. The conference will be keynoted by Martin Marty, University of Chicago, and will include a number of distinguished speakers.

All sessions to be held at the Center for Continuing Education, except where noted.

MONDAY, APRIL 3

8:00 a.m.	Continental Breakfast
9:00 a.m.	<i>Session 1: A Spiritual Audit of Corporate America</i> Ian I. Mitroff Laura Nash Response Panel: Jerome J. Crowley John T. Ryan, III
10:15 a.m.	Break
10:30 a.m.	<i>Session 2: Some Traditional Resources for Spirituality</i> Larry Cunningham Gerald F. Cavanagh, S.J. John Caron Amir Al-Islam Edwin Epstein
12:30 p.m.	Lunch: Morris Inn
1:45 p.m.	<i>Session 3: Keynote Address</i> Martin E. Marty Response Panel: Welcome by Father Malloy, C.S.C., President, University of Notre Dame
3:00 p.m.	Break

3:45 p.m.	<i>Session 4: A Case Study: The Health Care Industry</i> Patricia Vandenberg, C.S.C. Panel Response: Peter J. Giammalvo Mary Kathryn Grant John A. Gallagher Roger Klauer, M.D.
5:30 p.m.	Reception: Faculty Lounge, College of Business
6:00 p.m.	Dinner: Atrium, College of Business
7:30 p.m.	Music: Notre Dame Glee Club

TUESDAY, APRIL 4

8:00 a.m.	Continental Breakfast
9:00 a.m.	<i>Session 5: Another Perspective</i> Marilou Eldred Panel Response: Break
10:15 a.m.	Break
10:30 a.m.	<i>Session 6: Management Professors Speak</i> Claudia McGeary/Don McNeill, C.S.C. Robert G. Kennedy James J. McGee F. Byron Nahser Stephen J. Porth Bowen McCoy
12:30 p.m.	Lunch: Morris Inn

Conference ends at conclusion of lunch

AND REGISTRATION FOR THE CONFERENCE,
PLEASE CONTACT:

Deborah Coch
Administrative Assistant
Notre Dame Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business
Telephone: (219) 631-6072

*For information on the speakers you may visit the Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business Web Site at www.nd.edu/~ethics/

SOFTBALL

Belles give up 2 runs in split doubleheader with Lady Jackets



NELLIE WILLIAMS/The Observer

The Belles scored five runs and gave up only two in their split double header with the Lady Jackets this weekend. The squad takes the field again today when it hosts Goshen.

By KAREN SCHAFF
Sports Writer

The Belles' softball team found its defensive niche Saturday, giving up just two runs in a split doubleheader with the Lady Jackets of Defiance College.

Saint Mary's won the first game 4-0, but lost the second 2-1.

The Belles played well in their first match, particularly on defense. Pitcher Kristin Martin had four strikeouts and held the opposition scoreless.

Saint Mary's also showed quick speed in the field as outfielder Cindy Traub made a diving catch to end the fourth inning.

This weekend, the Belles got some big hits as well. Sophomore first baseman Rachel Deer singled to right field, driving in two runs in the bottom of the second. Freshman outfielder Katie Murphy drove in one run with her single in the bottom of the fourth.

"We are a team that needs big hits," Deer said. "When we

get the big hits, we get fired."

The Belles did not play as well in the second game, especially on offense.

The biggest hit — a seventh-inning RBI double — came from senior infielder Trish Klockner.

"All we needed was the right hit at the right time," head coach Joe Speybroeck said. "We just didn't get it this game."

The Belles' remained strong in the field in the second game, however, making one great catch after another.

They also had two double plays, one in the third inning and one in the sixth.

"Defensively, we are solid," Deer said. "We can beat anyone we play."

Pitcher Anne Senger had a good day, with six strikeouts, including two in the second inning. Senger gave up only one earned run to Defiance.

The coach said he wants the girls to be more aggressive on base.

"I keep telling the girls, if you think you can make it, go for it," Speybroeck said. "Just be aggressive. They looked all around, and in the first game, we looked really good. We hit, ran, and had very little errors."

Saint Mary's hosts Goshen College at 3 p.m. today.

Game 1
Saint Mary's 4
Defiance 0
Game 2
Defiance 2
Saint Mary's 1



Christmas in April Benefit Run

5K & 10K Runs Plus 2 Mile Walk

Saturday, April 8, 11:00 AM

Stepan Center

T-Shirts to all Registrants

Register in Advance at RecSports

\$6.00 In Advance or \$7.00 Day of Race

Deadline for Advance registration is 5:00pm on 4/7

Student and Staff Divisions

All Proceeds to Benefit Christmas in April

Sponsored By

RecSports

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NOTRE DAME FOOD SERVICES

NEED A JOB FOR NEXT YEAR?

Student Activities is now hiring
for the 2000-2001 academic year.

Positions available:

Ballroom Monitors
Building Set Up Crew
DeBartolo Event Manager
Information Desk
LaFortune Building Managers
Office Assistants
ND Cake Service
ND Express
Sound Technicians
Stepan Center Managers
24 Hour Lounge Monitors

Applications available at 315 LaFortune
or on-line at www.nd.edu/~sao/forms.

Deadline extended to April 7.

**No Summer Plans ?? Here is a
service-learning opportunity for credit:**

Summer Service Projects

- Service-Learning opportunity
- \$1,700 Scholarship/3 credits
(additional \$1181.00 from Americorps available)
- 8 Weeks volunteer work with
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Sponsored by UND Alumni Clubs

(ND students only)

Applications: Center for Social Concerns

Projects available:

Boca Raton	the Haven, home for abused neglected kids
Blue Ridge	YWCA programs
Calgary	Street Teams, working with teen prostitutes
Cincinnati	Boys and Girls club (local student)
Detroit	Mercy Hospital, Infant Mortality Program
Dubuque	Camp for children with physical disabilities
Ft. Wayne	Matthew 25 – low/no income clinic (car)
Indianapolis	Children's summer programs, family shelter
Jackson, MI	Home for pregnant teens
Kalamazoo	migrant worker ministry – (Spanish needed)
Marion, IN	Abuse programs
Michigan City, IN	camp for developmentally disabled adults
Goshen, IN	Boys & Girls Club
Rockford, IL	medical, (car going to be Jr of Sr., female)
Worcester, MA	Dismas House
	and more

Sue Cunningham 1-7867 or Tracy 1-9402



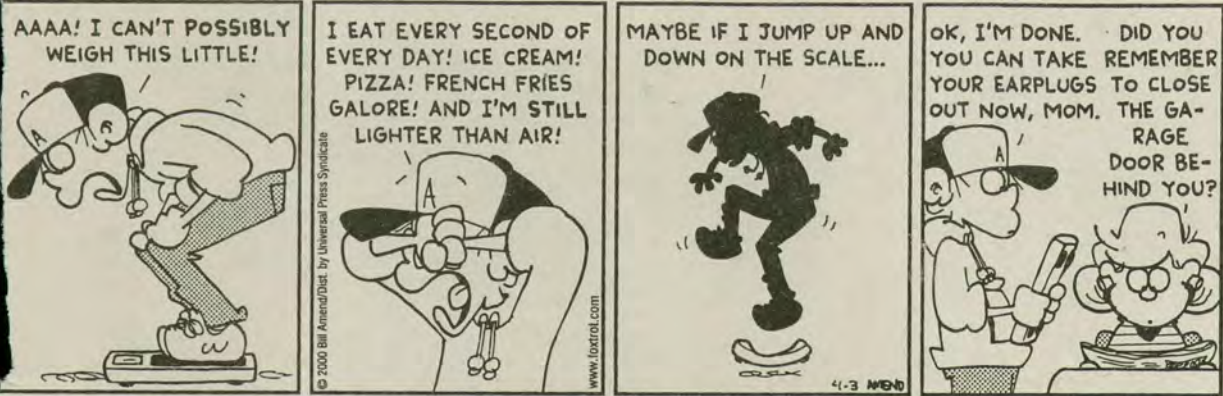
FOURTH AND INCHES

TOM KEELEY



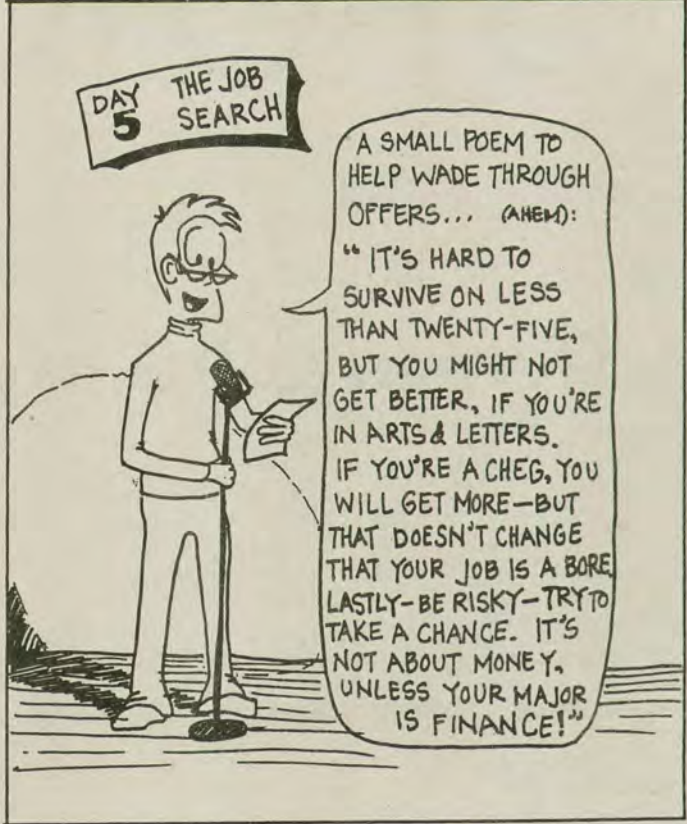
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BILL AMEND



A DEPRAVED NEW WORLD

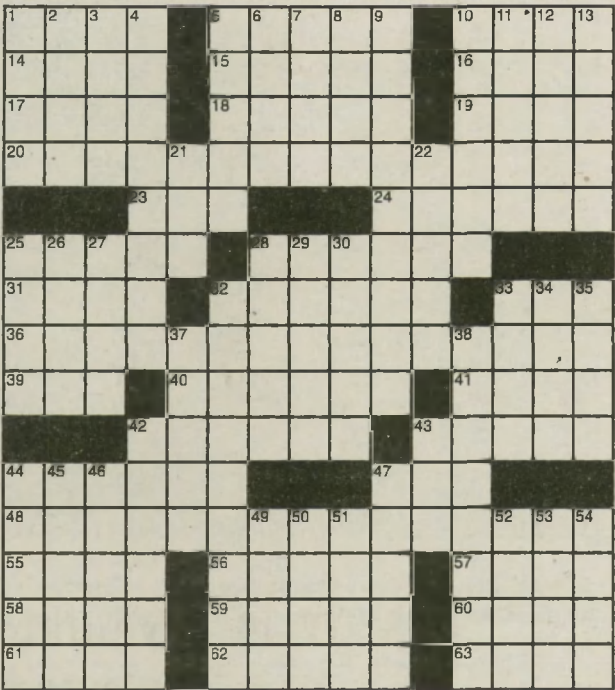
JEFF BEAM



beam.1@nd.edu

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Plane reservation
 - 5 Brief fight
 - 10 Person whose name starts with Mac-, maybe
 - 14 Burn balm
 - 15 Scout group
 - 16 ___ Alto, Calif.
 - 17 Home who sang "Stormy Weather"
 - 18 Tending (to)
 - 19 The Emerald Isle
 - 20 1967 Robert Knight hit
 - 23 Not "dis," in Brooklyn
 - 24 More complete
 - 25 Group of bees
 - 28 Country estates
 - 31 Louisville's river
- DOWN**
- 32 South Pacific islander
 - 33 It once billed itself "The most trusted name in television"
 - 36 Inventor's impossible goal
 - 39 "Take your hands off me!"
 - 40 Rigid bracelet
 - 41 Supply-and-demand subj.
 - 42 Rich pastries
 - 43 Fire sign
 - 44 Word on express mail
 - 47 Republicans, for short
 - 48 1995 Deepak Chopra book
 - 55 Belonging to us
 - 56 Steamed
 - 57 San ___, Italy
 - 58 Fit of fever
- DOWN**
- 1 Dollar days event
 - 2 Abbr. on a contour map
 - 3 Top-notch
 - 4 Sign of unhappiness
 - 5 March 17 honoree, briefly
 - 6 Goes astray
 - 7 Horn sound
 - 8 Novelist Morrison
 - 9 Danger near an aerosol spray
 - 10 Incantations
 - 11 "God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen," e.g.
 - 12 Fruit on a toothpick
 - 13 Printer need
 - 21 On the ___ (fleeing)
 - 22 Rich fertilizer
 - 25 Frosh, next year
 - 26 Cry on a roller coaster
 - 27 Subject to a draft
 - 28 Speak boastfully of
 - 29 Mirror ___



Puzzle by Robert Frank

- 30 Takes it easy
- 32 Amazing
- 33 Puerto ___
- 34 Person in an apron
- 35 Writer Rice
- 37 U.S. investment instrument
- 38 Moderated
- 42 Past, present and future
- 43 Henry V, to Henry IV
- 44 Sub that sank Allied ships
- 45 Cheek coloring
- 46 Mentors
- 47 Farmyard honkers
- 49 Lake near Niagara Falls
- 50 Fifth Avenue retailer
- 51 "Let it stand"
- 52 Singer McEntire
- 53 Crime buster
- 54 It has its ups and downs

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

HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

MONDAY, APRIL 3, 2000

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Alec Baldwin, Jennie Garth, Marlon Brando, Eddie Murphy, Marsha Mason

Happy Birthday: Pace yourself this year, and you will do extremely well. Let your sensitive side emerge. Be realistic regarding your goals and don't try to rush them to completion. Be aware that opportunities aren't always clearly in view. You have lots to offer and plenty to gain if you take your time and do things right the first time around. Your numbers: 5, 12, 15, 23, 34, 48

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do things with family members who don't get out that often. Property investments look promising. Don't let outsiders get involved in handling personal matters. ○○○

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You had better plan an active day. Your mate will be erratic and hard to handle if you allow too much idle time. Go out to a movie or get involved in some form of competitive sports. ○○○

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You can use your discipline to pick up new skills or complete courses of interest. Making money will be your main goal. Look into small-business opportunities. Don't rely on others. ○○○○

CANCER (June 21-July 22): It is best to face an emotional situation head-on. You may not like what you find out but in the long run it will be to your benefit. Get in touch with old friends and prepare to start again. ○○

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will exhaust yourself if you've taken on too much. Ask for help or an extension on your deadlines. Personal matters may crop up and delay matters even further. ○○○○○

Birthday Baby: You are sensitive, giving and loyal. You will work hard to reach your life goals. Being stubborn may hold you back. You must allow your imagination to flourish. (Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web sites at astroadvice.com, eugenialast.com, astromate.com.)

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Expect opposition from your mate if you are getting too chummy with co-workers. Find a solution that is suitable but not confining. Suggest that he or she go out with friends, too. ○○○

LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT. 22): Try not to be such an open book. Your personal secrets will be revealed if you are too open with friends about your feelings. Someone you work with may not be as good a friend as you think. ○○○

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Deception will put you in an awkward position. Try not to reveal your true feelings about a situation that is causing a lot of controversy. Don't take sides in a debate, or you may get blamed. ○○○

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your partner will be extremely sensitive if you have been too busy to spend time with them. Stay away from risky investments. Try to spend a quiet evening with your lover. ○○○○

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't shirk family obligations. Your change of attitude may be confusing your partner. Let this person know that it doesn't mean that your feelings have changed. ○○

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on moneymaking opportunities. Form partnerships and consider getting into business. Do everything by the book. Problems with government agencies and red tape are evident. ○○○○

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will be emotionally unstable if your mate is treating you with disrespect. Make changes or the situation will get worse. Your next step will be to trade your partner in for a better model. ○○○

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THE OBSERVER

Published Monday through Friday, The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Community.

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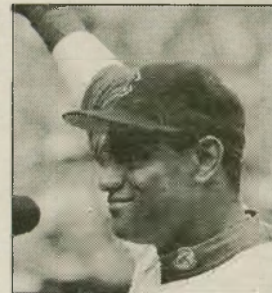
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SPORTS

Batting Battle
Slugger Sammy Sosa and the Cubs will duke it out with Mark McGwire and the Cardinals in St. Louis' home opener.
 page 14



page 24

THE
OBSERVER

Monday, April 3, 2000

FOOTBALL

Jefferson gains experience from last year's struggles

By TIM CASEY
 Assistant Sports Editor

Every week he was out there for millions to see, covering the nation's finest receivers.

Michigan's David Terrell, Stanford's Troy Walters, Michigan State's Plaxico Burress and USC's R. Jay Soward all took their turns with Clifford Jefferson a year ago.

He was a first-year starter at cornerback, thrust into the role after Brock Williams was suspended for the year. The opposing coaches decided to pick on the rookie, throwing his way, trying to see if the sophomore could handle their star receivers.

By all accounts, Jefferson struggled.

And with those struggles, especially here at Notre Dame, comes scrutiny. Just ask Ron Powlus, Jim Sanson, Bob Davie and all the other highly visible Irish players and coaches who have felt the wrath that accompanies failure on the nation's grandest of all college football stages.

But instead of letting the heckling get to him, Jefferson chose to ignore it.

"You're really not supposed to pay attention to that," Jefferson said. "I tried to shy away from it. My self-ego is pretty high. I brushed it off and came back for the next season trying to play

better."

He started all 12 games last year, recording 77 tackles and breaking up eight passes. But the most memorable scenes were those of receivers scoring touchdowns and catching long passes with Jefferson covering. With the passing weeks, many began to wonder why Jefferson was still playing.

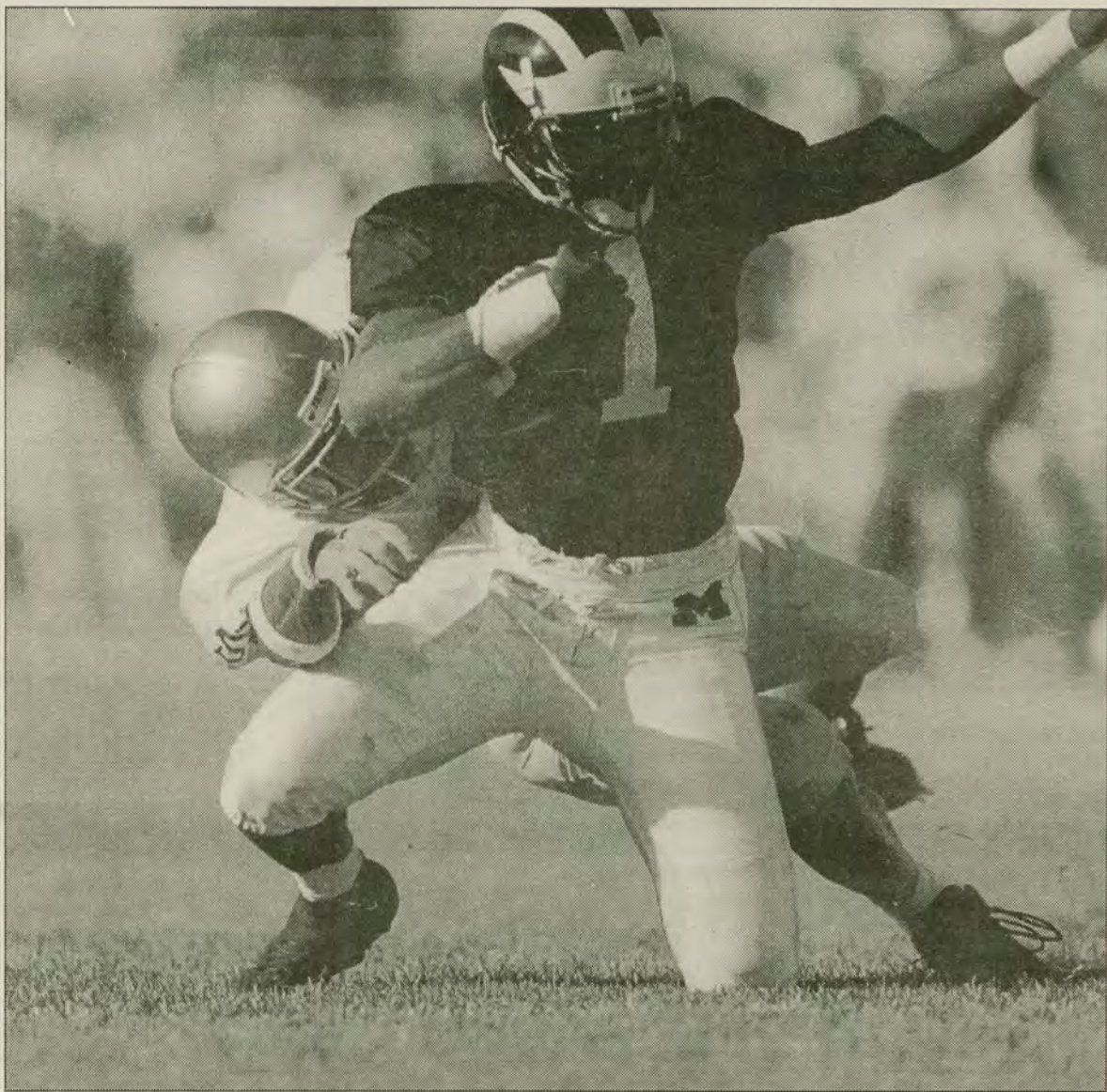
"A lot of guys would have tucked their tail," Davie said of Jefferson. "He got beat and everybody saw he got beat. But he kept competing."

As he enters his junior season, Jefferson's competitive spirit is needed more than ever. With the return of Williams as well as sophomores Jason Beckstrom and Albert Poree, the cornerback position is again open.

"Clifford's got some pressure on him," Davie said. "It's close. But Clifford's working and he's trying to improve. He's working at the things he struggled with last year. But there's a lot of competition there [at cornerback]."

Coming to Notre Dame out of Carter High School in Dallas, Texas, Jefferson was seen as a future star. As a senior, he was named a USA Today first-team All-American and was ranked among the Top 25 players nationally by the Chicago Sun-Times. Those accolades,

see JEFFERSON/page 21



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Cornerback Clifford Jefferson tackles Michigan's David Terrell last season. Jefferson replaced the suspended Brock Williams as in last year's starting line and is vying for the position again.

TRACK

Irish make history with six broken records at home



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Marshaun West helped the Irish break a school and track record in the 4x100 relay Saturday.

By BRIAN BURKE
 Sports Writer

Going into the only home competition of the year, the Notre Dame men's and women's track and field teams looked to stay sharp in preparation for upcoming traveling meets.

Placing first in the four-team field, which both the men and women did, would have been enough to accomplish that goal. The Irish however, made some history as well.

The men's 4x100 meter relay time of 40.68 seconds run in 1991 by the football player quartet of Clint Johnson, Rod Smith, Willie Clark and Raghib Ismail is now the second fastest in Notre Dame history.

Travis Davey, Chris Cochran, Tom Gilbert and Marshaun

West set a new track and Notre Dame record with their time of 40.22 seconds.

"I wasn't surprised they broke the record, but I was surprised they broke it by that margin, considering the guys that had run it before," assistant coach John Millar said. "I think the weather helped us out a bit. It turned out to be good."

"We're very proud that this is a record we earned," Davey said. "[Head] Coach [Joe] Piane was telling us there were no football players on the

4x100. This is our sport, it's a track record, and we worked hard for it."

Cochran and Davey finished first and second in the 100 meters with times of 10.77 and 10.93 respectively, while Cochran and West finished first and second in the 200 meters with times of 21.55 and 21.64.

West and Gilbert were the top two long jumpers as well, with jumps of 24 feet 7 3/4 inches and 23-0 3/4.

While the men's 4x100 set

see TRACK/page #

SPORTS
 AT A
 GLANCE



Softball
 vs. DePaul
 Tuesday, 3 p.m.



Baseball
 vs. Ball State
 Tuesday, 5:05 p.m.



at Purdue
 Wednesday, 1 p.m.



Softball
 at Calvin
 Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.



at Georgetown
 Wednesday 3:30 p.m.



Men's Golf
 at Marshall Invitational
 Friday-Sunday