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**Benefactor J.P. Grace dead at 81**

By BRAD PRENDERGAST

J. Peter Grace, a lifelong benefactor and trustee of the University, died Wednesday. He was 81.

Grace, who died at St. Vincent’s Hospital in New York, had battled bone cancer since 1989. The cancer later spread decades of wisdom over the University, which has benefited from its generosity and wisdom over the years," Father Edward Malloy, president of the University, said. "(Grace’s) death reminds us of the relationship and of how thankful we are for the more than decades of service he rendered as a trustee."

Grace, former chairman and chief executive officer of W.R. Grace and Co., a company founded by his grandfather, was the recipient of the 1967 Lantetre Medal, the University's highest honor. He also received a honorary degree from Notre Dame in 1960.

Grace oversaw the chemical company’s operations for 37 years. He stepped down from day-to-day duties in 1992 but remained chairman until he was ousted last month.

On March 17, he agreed under pressure from shareholders to relinquish his position as chairman. He had agreed to leave the board at its annual meeting May 19.

Among Grace’s benefactions to the University are Grace Hall, a men's residence hall constructed in 1969, and the W.R. Grace-Georgetown Hagan Center, constructed in 1976. He also won fame for leading the Grace Commission, a four-year Yugoslian administration ef­

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**The Observer/Dane Kramer**

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Clinton shows alternatives to GOP DES MOLINS, Iowa

President Clinton said Thursday he is confident his political standing will grow after Republicans' inability to elect him to the eight Republican presidential candidates who want to replace him. Clinton said he's looking forward to launching his re-election campaign, especially those he said will "be based on a positive agenda and a vision of the country as it used to be, and the clear understanding that we have and the appropriate way they will now have to be more accountable for the decisions they've made, and whether they were right or wrong in the positions they've taken in the last two years and even before."

Child's memory convicts her father PHOENIX

For 29 years, Lyle Eugene Keidel got away with murder. But his daughter never forgot the night when, at age 5, she saw her father hit her mother, then heard him burying her in the back yard. Jurors who convicted Keidel of murder said they were convinced by the riveting story that a tearful Lorrie Romanske recounted without the aid of hypnosis or psychoanalysis. Romanske, 34, said she kept her secret from her parents for two years only as the result of some new trauma, probably made that clear from the day we lost her. "I'm sure I don't know."

Spokegman Michael Claes played down Bear Stearn's decision. "We have never said that they have been involved with Tracinda bond sales," said Bear. "Bear Stears apparently wants to protect its lucrative business of underwriting Chrysler bond sales. The Detroit News reported that the company has earned more than $10.5 million manufacturing nearly $4 billion in Chrysler bond sales since 1991."

Study finds yo-yo dieting safe

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Libyan flight violates UN international air sanctions

Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Libya

Thousands of people celebrated on the streets of Tripoli overnight after Libya flew Muslim pilgrims to Saudi Arabia in violation of U.N. sanctions against international air travel. Muammar Gadhafi decided to ignore the ban on Libyan flights even though neighboring Egypt succeeded Wednesday in convincing the United Nations to give a special waiver for this year’s annual pilgrimage to Mecca, Islam’s holiest site. The waiver stipulated the flights must be on Egyptian planes.

Neither Egypt, which allowed two illegal Libyan flights across its territory, nor Saudi Arabia, which refused the jets for departure, made any move to stop them. It would have been politically difficult for either nation to do so without a backlash from their Muslim populations.

"The Libyan people have realized their will, and the Libyan pilgrims were able to reach the House of God," said Mohammed Alafi, Libya’s general consul in Jiddah, Saudi Arabia, where the flights landed.

The sanctions ban air traffic in and out of Libya, limit diplomatic contacts and prohibit weapons sales. They were imposed in April 1992 to try to force Gadhafi to turn over two suspects in the 1988 bombing of an Pan Am jet over Lockerbie, Scotland, which killed 270 people.

By KELLY MOORE News Writer

Focusing on the conflicts and diversity in the American Church, Gene Burns, a professor in the Department of Sociology at Princeton University, spoke yesterday on the "Axes of Conflict in American Catholicism."

Scott Appleby, associate professor of history and Director of the Center for American Catholicism here at Notre Dame, summarized the lecture saying that Burns "was arguing that the Catholic social doctrine and the teaching on church-state relations to the political economy, developed independently from the Catholic doctrine on morals in the late 19th century and 20th century."

According to Burns, "The Church realized it would be in a better position if they accept political liberalism, but not economic liberalism or liberal morality."

Burns argued that "the implications for the future course of Catholicism was that the problematic boundary between the 'moral' and the 'political,' a boundary the hierarchy attempts to maintain, ultimately threatens to make moral issues a higher priority than faith issues."

Bishops claim that issues such as abortion and contraception are moral issues, not political ones. Both these issues appear to have a higher priority than faith issues in America because many Americans regard them as political issues.

Another conflict emerged in the late 1960's regarding gender issues within the Church. According to Burns, after Vatican II, the American sisters "quickly challenged Rome's control of their daily lives and developed a most decentralizing interpretation of the meaning of Vatican II."

He said, "a strong feminist critique of the patriarchy of the Church emerged as the sisters began talking about how they should adapt to modern life."

The Church accepts political liberalism in American society, according to Burns, but "the Council required that governments not violate what the Catholic Church considered divine, objective law." The Church does not accept liberal morality regarding many sex and gender issues.

Moral, political issues debated

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Saint Mary’s offers ‘virtual’ AnTostal

By BECKY MAYERNIK

The Saint Mary’s Student Activities Board (SAB) has many events planned for AnTostal, according to chairperson Candy Novak.

Next Wednesday night at 9 p.m., ‘Rocky Horror Picture Show’ will be held on the Saint Mary’s campus outside next to Madaleva Hall, stated SAB advisor Marlene Johnson. “We are also trying to plan a possible bonfire for the night,” according to Novak.

Next Thursday, the AnTostal events will begin at Saint Mary’s at 3 p.m. with ‘Alpha Experience,’ a virtual reality event which can be accessed until 9 p.m. and will be held on either the library green or in the LeMans lobby.

At 4 p.m., various events such as tye-dye, tattoos, and many dorm games will be held on the library green, said Novak. Jello-pits will open at this time, and a D.J. will also be on hand.

The D.J. will play throughout the picnic which is scheduled to be held on the green from 4:30-6 p.m. ‘The Dating Game’ will also be held on the library green at 7 p.m. “We’re really excited about this, and students can bring their own blanket and relax outside for the show,” stated Novak.

Also beginning at 7 p.m. (and continuing until 11 p.m.) is the Holy Cross Block Party. Shady Elaine, Big Earl, and Little Milton will be performing on the south side of Madaleva Hall. A one dollar donation will go to the Mara Fox Scholarship Fund.

In other SAB news:

• Students can pick up Silver Hawks tickets at the Haggar front desk for the game on Monday, April 24. Tickets are free, and students are permitted two per I.D.

• The movie “Only You” will be shown on May 4 in Carroll Auditorium at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
FBI issues arrest warrants

By SHARON COHEN
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY

Moving swiftly to solve the deadliest U.S. bombing in near-
by 70 years, the FBI issued arrest warrants Thursday for two
men suspected of renting the federal building with a half-ton
of home-brewed explosives.

In London, a third man, a Jordanian-American described
by U.S. officials as a possible witness in the attack, was put
on a plane back to the United States for questioning. Italian
witnesses and an artist to Junction City to talk

Gov. Frank Keating reported
a firefighter told him: "You find
out whoever did this. All I've
found in here are a baby's fin-
ger and an American flag."

FBI Agent Weldon Kennedy
said arrest warrants have been
issued for two white men sus-
pected of using aliases to rent
the truck used in the car bomb-
ing Wednesday morning. The
men's identities were not
known, he said.

Investigators said the truck was rented April 17, packed
with fuel-and-fertilizer explo-
sives and parked outside the
office building, where the blast
tore away half the structure
and blew a crater 8 feet deep
and 30 feet across.

An axle thought to have come
from the vehicle was found
about two blocks away, said a
departmental official, demanding anonymity,

A federal law enforcement of-
icial, demanding anonymity,
said investigators believe the
truck was rented in Kansas and
are checking fertilizer dealers
in that state to try to trace the
fertilizer used in the bomb.

Rental official, said the FBI had
contacted his company about a
truck rented from Elliott's Body
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Imprisoned Americans still off-limits

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

U.S. officials were stymied Thursday in efforts to allow two Americans imprisoned in Iraq to be visited by their wives and a Polish diplomat. The State Department said it would keep trying.

Spokesman Nicholas Burns also said the department was checking a report that diplomat Ryszard Krystosik had been told his weekly visits had been cut back to once every two weeks.

The Pole was turned back a third consecutive day Thursday in trying to visit David Daliberti, 41, of Jacksonville, Fla., and William Barloon, 39, of New Hampton, Iowa.

They were imprisoned near Baghdad five weeks ago and sentenced to eight years for crossing the border from Kuwait. The U.S. government has called the border-crossing a harmless mistake and demanded their release.

"It's another indication, if it is true, of the unjustifiable nature of the detention of these two individuals," Burns said. "And we would call upon the Iraqi government to release them expeditiously."

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North Korean nuclear talks break down

BERLIN

Talks between the United States and North Korea broke down today with the two sides unable to agree on a plan to prevent the Communist nation from restarting a nuclear program capable of producing weapons.

The talks, which had resumed Tuesday, broke down after only 15 minutes of discussion.

Kim Jong U, head of the North Korean delegation, said the talks remained deadlocked and would not be continued.

Chief U.S. negotiator Gary Samore declined to comment.

The Americans were reported to have presented a compromise that would keep North Korea from carrying out its threat to restart its plutonium-producing nuclear reactor.

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Government negotiators delay Mexican peace talks

By JOSEPH FRAZIER
Associated Press

SAN ANDRES LARRAINZAR
Government negotiators failed to show up Thursday for the first peace talks in over a year, put off by the hundreds of peasants who set up camp in town to show support for guerrillas.

The night before, angry government officials had warned the rebel sympathizers could jeopardize the peace process.

"The fight goes on!" throngs of Indian farmers in sandals and straw hats shouted when the rebel negotiators arrived Wednesday night. "Long live the Zapatista National Liberation Army!"

Although there has been no fighting since January 1994, the government's failure to end the Zapatista rebellion in the southern state of Chiapas has contributed to the sense of crisis in Mexico over the past 16 months.

Last month the two sides agreed to meet in San Andres Larrainzar for their first formal talks in more than a year, to be held in a hastily constructed building on the dusty town's basketball court.

Talks were to begin Thursday morning, but had not begun by early afternoon.

The Interior Ministry said late Wednesday the demonstration was "obviously planned" with the rebels and "could put at risk the beginning of peace talks."

By JEFFREY ULBRICH
Associated Press

TORONTO
Few issues get the United States more stirred up than Cuba. And nothing stirs up Cuba more than Washington's obsession with that dirty- poor island off the coast of Florida.

The latest irritant is Republican legislation now working its way through the U.S. Congress to tighten the isolation noose around Fidel Castro's neck and punish those who do business with him.

Canada -- which did about $2 billion in trade with Cuba in 1993 -- has protested vehemently, firing off a seven-page diplomatic note last month to the Americans pointing out that the bill violates the North American Free Trade Agreement as well as international law.

The 15-member European Union also has joined the protest.

Despite American pressure for more than 30 years, Canada has stuck to its belief that it is better to try to bring democracy to Cuba through dialogue than through confrontation and isolation.

Cuba, U.S. at odds over Cuba

Canada imports sugar from Cuba, as well as nickel and fish. About 30 Canadian companies have investments in Cuba, and the island's beaches draw about 130,000 sun-starved Canadian tourists a year.

The Helm bill would block imports of sugar and molasses from any country that buys Cuban sugar. It also would deny entry to the United States to anyone who buys or rents property confiscated from Americans by the Castro regime.

By DON GIOVANNI
Anniversary Correspondent

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Happy Belated Birthday Sheila Brennan
From all of us down at Spangler’s Brewery
ND Security ain't Cool Like Dat'

We always knew the Dead would never come, but this is getting ridiculous.

The recent announcement that the annual Antsfal concert had been quashed largely by security concerns, came as a shock to students still smarting from the memory of last year's failure. Apparently, Security received reports of an incident that occurred in Buffalo, N.Y., that involved the Digable Planets and a group of unruly fans. Upon digging further, they found other "incidents" that caused them to be concerned about the group's performance.

But this controversy is not totally about bringing a band to campus. This is about bringing in a band with strong cultural connections to Notre Dame, a band that would have been Notre Dame's first. Still, the efforts in bringing rap to campus was a great step in the right direction toward encouraging diversity at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

In organizing the concert, it would have been easier for the Music Committee to set up a Blues Traveler or Dave Matthews-type show. Instead, the committee chose to do something different by trying to widen Notre Dame's cultural horizons. It's not as if their job is simple in the first place. In order to bring any band to campus, the committee has to clear an exceptional and unreasonable number of hurdles.

Security and safety issues are foremost in any organizer's mind. No one wants to see a concert or anything related to the event get out of hand. But, did the university feel Digable Planets would attract a sizable non-student, local crowd that would have been predominately African-American? Yes. Would that crowd have been uncontrollable or dangerous? No.

What seems to fail here is that Digable Planets is not an act that frequently moves people to violence. While there may or may not have been a brawl in Buffalo, their brand of rap is clearly of a different style than Snoop Doggy Dogg, Tupac Shakur or any of the other "gangsta" rappers, who have a checkered record of incidents at concerts.

While Digable Planets are proud of their roots, they appeal to a multi-ethnic audience. According to a recent Los Angeles Times review, "The Planets' revolutionary rhetoric on black pride and independence was delivered with an embracing warmth... Wednesday (interestingly, to a predominantly white audience)."

A Rolling Stone magazine reviewer recently called a Digable Planets show "too subdued" for a college-age crowd. So why are they coming? Because it is easier to place a black label over a race of people or a type of music than to objectively discern the quality of the group or their music without bias.

In Notre Dame's efforts to diversify its student body and its community, blocking the Digable Planets show was a wise move. Given security issues come to the forefront when considering any major concert production, but there must be a balance between cultural awareness and erring on the side of caution.

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**EDITORIAL**

**ND Security ain't Cool Like Dat'**

Dear Editor:

After reading several of the very personal testimonials to sexual abuse/assault that The Observer has printed this past Sexual Assault Awareness Week, I have been provoked to write my own.

I am a victim of sexual abuse.

My story is not nearly as painful as those that I have learned about. I was molested by an older male cousin when I was about five. The incidents occurred over a three or four month period, and numbered around eight or nine times.

My story is not terribly haunting, because the abuse did not last for very long. Maybe those half hour "visitations" by my cousin seemed to last forever at the time, but in retrospect, I was lucky.

Countless numbers of children are sexually abused each day, the abuse often continuing for years at a time.

There is a very strong reason that I can tell my story without feeling pain or pity for myself. That reason is my parents. When I first mentioned the "games" that my cousin wanted me to play before I went to sleep on those nights when he baby-sat, they did not hesitate to believe me.

I can remember the fear I felt before bringing the topic up. Would they believe me? Did I do something wrong? Is this my fault? Could I be mistaken?

I do not feel sorry for myself at all. I have lived a very normal, extremely happy life. My relationships with my family, cousins included, are very loving and healthy. My two closest friends in the world are guys. I have had a normal dating life.

Instead, I feel for my parents, especially my mother. How hard was it for her to tell her sister that her son was molesting his five-year-old cousin? She and my father dealt with more emotions and heartache in this situation than I will ever have to. My healthy, wonderfully happy life exists because of my parents.

I am writing this letter to you, students of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities, who wish to become parents. Please make sure your children know the difference between "good touch" and "bad touch." Please make sure that they can turn to you if this problem arises. Believe them if they does. Your openness and responsiveness in a situation like this can make the difference in your child's life. My parents actions made the difference in mine.

I thought seriously about signing my name to this letter, to give the story a face, a reality. Yet I do not want or need personal reflection. I am almost glad it happened to me—instead of my two younger brothers, or to another child whose parents would have bracketed him or her off. Instead, I sign this letter on behalf of all children who have ever been sexually abused or assaulted.

Suzanne Wilson

**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

**Keep children aware of abuse**

**QUOTE OF THE DAY**

"Books are the quietest and constant of friends...and the most patient of teachers."

- Charles W. Elliot
Above: Aimee Garbison tries tandem jumping with instructor Mike Tudor, from Skydive Michigan! Below: The two get ready to hit the ground.

**Learning to fly**

By AIMEE GARBISON  
Assistant Accent Editor

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You must be crazy. You're jumping out of a plane—on purpose? It was knowing you. Do I get first pick from your CD collection? Thanks for the 4.0, roomie. Ah, the many skeptics.

Yes, I was a little more nervous than I cared to admit. I'm not a risk-taker by nature. I thrive on security. I'm the kind of person who avoids walking through the quads on a sunny day out of fear that I may get hit in the head with a runaway frisbee. Leaving my umbrella at home on a cloudy day in South Bend is about as outrageous as I get.

With this strong attachment to my bodily safety in mind, I later wondered what delusive substance could have led me to even consider skydiving. I pondered this question Saturday morning as I signed the legal waiver which featured the words "risk," "injury," and—"the kicker—"death" repeatedly and prominently in bold and caps. I dwelled on it, watching my Notre Dame companions as they were taken away one by one in full skydiving garb to test fate. This questioning of my own sanity continued as the airplane gently rose while my heart rapidly dropped further and further into the pit of my stomach. But, about six minutes after I had been hanging out of an airplane's open door, standing down 10,000 feet, I knew exactly why I had committed myself to this experience. More importantly, I knew why I had followed through with it.

There's something to be said for an adrenaline rush—any athlete or thrill-seeker will tell you that. Skydiving affected me as nothing else has. The rush doesn't seem to diminish as the novelty fades after multiple jumps—I can't even count the number of times the employees at Skydive Michigan! emphatically declare, "Awesome! I love my job!" These people are a unique club; they've discovered how to capture some of heaven and they love to share it.

The excitement of the jump was what led Keenan junior Ben Mitchell to take on the role of unofficial Notre Dame skydiving contact. Ben made his forty-seventh jump on Saturday, having started his career at the age of 18. In the past three years Ben has accompanied about twenty Notre Dame students on their first jumps. He is eager to share the sport with anyone who's interested. "It's great to see the reaction people have when they make their first jump. It's such a rush, and a natural high—I think everyone should try it at least once," Mitchell explains.

As a first-time jumper, I used the tandem method. I was partnered with an instructor (the ever-patient Mike Tudor). The tandem method involves very little training: the first time through the jumper is simply along for the ride. I was attached to Mike with a four-strap harness (each strap, Ben assured me, can support the weight of a car, clipped at the waist and shoulders). In the course of the jump, I had virtually no responsibilities—the main rule was to refrain from grabbing Mike's arms in panic. This would, logically, prevent him from being able to open the parachute, and thus would create a minor glitch in the success of the jump.

Luckily, I was the last one in our group to jump. After gaining some reassurance from seeing everyone return alive—and somehow happy—I knew it was my time. Feeling the power of my lucky "Charlie's Angels" T-shirt, I proceeded to suit up in a flattering black jumpsuit, gloves, goggles, and of course, harness. Mike gave me a few words of instruction: close your mouth to breathe during freefall (experienced jumpers usually last about 35-40 seconds. Mike and I flipped out of the plane, and then there we were, hurtling towards the earth at 125 miles per hour. The sensation in my stomach was as beautiful as floating in space. Des, who somehow possesses an incredible talent for taking still photos or video with cameras strapped to his head while skydiving, lowered himself out of the plane and waited for Mike and I so we could jump simultaneously. Without allowing me to back out. I mean, without wanting any time, Mike counted, and on three I somehow found myself catapulting through the air. The rush of skydiving comes mainly from the freefall, which usually lasts about 35-40 seconds. Mike and I flipped out of the plane, and then there we were, hurtling towards the earth at 125 miles per hour. The sensation in my stomach was as beautiful as floating in space.

The two get ready to hit the ground.

The opening of the parachute was somewhat of a shock, especially as I watched Des whirl past us as he continued to freefall (experienced jumpers open at around 2,500 feet, as opposed to 5,000 for tandem jumpers). The jerk pulls us upright, and we were floating instead of flying. I was able to ask Mike questions; he showed me spiral turns and explained how we would land (essentially, landing for us was like stepping off a curb). This part of the jump typically lasts five or six minutes.

But enough already with the technicalities. The five of us returned to campus still feeling the effects of the delusional rush (which was, I am convinced, the chief cause of my lead foot which in turn led to a speeding ticket on the drive back to campus). Ben and I were joined by Keenan freshman Roj Nair and Pasquilla West junior Jen Schell, both making their second tandem jumps. Keenan sophomore Doug Burns also made his first jump Saturday in spite of his fear of heights. To say he enjoyed himself is an understatement; we could hear him yelling (with pleasure, that is) from hundreds of feet above ground. Yes, he did have second thoughts throughout the day, but he nobly admits, "What really scared me was all the talk of "terminal velocity." he remembers. "I knew I was going to die. Isn't that what 'terminal' means?"

For my own part, I know I can't give justice to this experience through my description. Skydiving can be exciting and peaceful, terrifying and spiritual—all within a six minute span. It may not be the sport for everyone, but I do want to stress that the first tandem jump does not require any grace (physical or otherwise) or athletic ability—I'm living proof. Both Doug and I are looking forward to making more jumps—hopefully we can both one day jump out of the same plane. Perhaps Ben and I will make our tandem jumps required so we can train and jump solo. I encourage anyone who is even remotely interested to contact Ben for more information. Perhaps Jen Schell offers the most convincing appeal. "Very few things give such a feeling of freedom, recklessness, and escape. Nothing is as beautiful as floating for 5,000 feet."
Expressing body art: No pain, no gain
By ASHLEY THOMPSON

Indian culture and tradition can be traced back as far as Ancient Egypt. But tattoos were once a sign of good breeding in New Zealand, even though only recently in the United States have these forms of expression extended to people other than sailors, soldiers, and criminals. Many American youths, regardless of their culture, religion or parent's wishes, disregard these thoughts of the past to enjoy an expression of today. And some of them even go to Notre Dame.

Yes, our conservative campus is being invaded with liberals. Freshmen from Farley flaunt the newest in nose ring fashion, while that senior from Sorin shows his body art with a scar tattoo prominently on his shoulder. Now before any shocked alumni withdraw their con- siderations, it must be mentioned that these excessive Notre Dame students back their actions with some personal and positive reasons.

A Dillon sophomore chose his family crest and a Celtic religious piece for tattoo designs that would be personal and meaningful. Kristin Faktor feels that her butterfly tattoo symbolizes a kind of freedom and individual beauty. During high school, freshman Shannon Dunne promised herself a congratulatory shamrock tattoo for her hip. "It's something that will always be with her. Wow! With justifications like these, millions are reminded once again that today's youth have totally different motives. Michiana Tattoo Emporium bumper stickers read, "It's No Sin, Skin Is In." Sounds like Pati O'Hara's newest nightmare.

So if you have the money and the pain tolerance, feel like there's no better time to become a human paste and are sure your parents won't be paying your tuition, allow me to prepare you for your tattoo studio experi- ence. Initially, the number of tattoos displayed boggles the mind. Casually walking around the studio will not only give you a chance to check out all the cool and clean designs, but it will probably do a lot to mentally prepare you for what is to come. You and your friends (friends are useful for moral support, or in case your R.A. decides to make this a section field trip) may take a few minutes to ponder who really gets a 6-inch tattoo of Peppers. Dunne confesses that once in a while she'll get...
Michael Jordan seemed to have fun at the United Center for the first time, putting on a new arena in comparison to the old.

The New York Knicks' fourth-quarter rally without starters Patrick Ewing and Derek Harper seemed to have an 1-9 start.

The Bulls and 20 points and nine assists and rookie Dickey Simpkins had a two free-throws.

Terry Mills scored 26 points and Hill had 20 points and had six assists for the Pistons, who have lost six as games.

The Boucher-to-Journey alley-oop highlighted a 21-6 first-half run that gave the Bulls the lead for good.

But he did have 17 points, eight rebounds and seven assists in 27 minutes. And numbers

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Zellers continued from page 20 before him was highly beneficial. "Tom Carter (a former first-round pick of the Washington Redskins) was back finishing up on his work and he gave me a lot of help," Zellers noted. "He’s been through it all and has a lot of tips."

On top of the advice offered by ex-Irish stars, their performances in the NFL have to help Zellers and his chances. Pro franchises know what kind of players come out of Notre Dame. Zellers sees a reason behind this. "They prepare us for the next level here. Everything we do prepares us for the future. It’s a pro-like system and we have a definite edge over kids coming from other places." Now, Zellers is hoping these advantages translate onto the draft board.

"I’ve talked with Green Bay, Cleveland, the Raiders, new England, Pittsburgh, Miami, San Francisco, the Giants and the Jets. I should go anywhere from 17 on up." And will Zellers be seeking the New York City spotlight come Saturday? No. "I’m leaving to go back to Pittsburgh to be with my family."

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The third round on will take place on Sunday and, the three most probable players to be grabbed are tight end Oscar McBride, tailback Lee Becont, and defensive lineman Oliver Gibson. Each, though, faces substantial roadblocks. McBride, who despite never reaching his full potential in South Bend, boasts great size and blocking abilities. However, the presence of a glut of talent at the tight end slot may hinder McBride.Becton, who shined in 1993, not only was hampered by injury during the season, just as importantly for his draft status, was slowed in the off-season. Unable to post a decent 40 time, the fear about Becton’s lack of speed will hurt. Entering his senior campaign, Gibson’s hopes of an NFL career had to be dim, but a strong final season may have raised enough eyebrows to get him drafted. On the small side for an NFL defensive lineman, Gibson playmaking ability and quickness may merit a late round selection.

Defensive teammates Justin Goheen and Germaine Holden may be casualties of the shortened seven round draft, but may actually benefit, as they will have the chance to stick with the club of their choice as a free agent.

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his aggressiveness is one of his strengths. "The attacking game is a strength. I get to the net as soon as possible."
Pun says the team's top priority now is to prepare for regionals, and Bayliss feels when Pun is on top of his game, he can help the team advance to the NCAA tournament. "When he hits with authority, he's the best player on the team," Bayliss complimented. "He needs to be more consistent. Every match is an adventure.
Pun says he is happy with his play this year. "I've improved a lot, and am playing at a different level this year. I want to make a lot more improvements, though."
"I need to work on footwork and consistency on my first serve," Pun said. Pun plans to work on his game this summer when he will be staying here.
"I can use the time to work on a lot of things. I want to make the best of my senior year here."
"And he won't be counted out, either."

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Sports Writer

After a brief respite in Moose Krause stadium, it's time for the 11th ranked squad to head back east.

Also, after an easy contest against Air Force, another top fifteen team will be waiting in Amherst, Massachusetts.

The UMass Minutemen, ranked 14th in the USA poll, feature a strong offense and an underrated defense.

"They are a very offensive-oriented team. They run attacks in their midfield, giving us a strong attack. Our defense will have to play well," coach Kevin Corrigan said.

Placing attackers in the midfield gives the Minutemen a possible advantage in the Irish zone. They also have great ball-movement, which will be something Notre Dame must limit.

"We're going to try to cut down their passing and pressure them into isolation situations, which gives us the chance to use our defense more effectively," Corrigan added.

This type of offense puts pressure on the longitude of defensive middles. Fortunately, these lines have done an outstanding job of handling opposing offenses all season.

"We have good match-ups on defense. If we can catch them between lines with physical play and hustle, we should be able to limit their opportunities," said co-captain and defensive lineman Bill Gallagher.

Putting attackers on the midfield line does put the Minutemen in a big disadvantage defensively. Midfielders must have a combination of offensive and defensive skills, as well as the stamina to play both halves of the field. The Irish will look to take advantage of the potential defensive inexperience in the UMass midfield, especially in the transition game.

The Irish offense has been dominating as of late. In the last two games, they have scored 31 goals, led by Randy Colley's consecutive nine-point performances. The offensive line will once again feature ball-control, coupled with the patience to wait for the best opportunity, not the first.

The Minuteman offense should give Alex Cade the opportunity to showcase his skills in the crease. Having already faced several strong offensive opponents, Cade should be prepared for UMass. Against Massachusetts, not one match-up will be paramount. This game, more than any other this season, will require a team effort," Corrigan concluded.

U Mass big test for Irish
Injured Irish to face LaSalle, Cleveland State

By NEIL ZENDER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame softball team is beat up. Starting pitchers Terri Kobata and Joy Battersby are hurting. Today, they're out by beating up the LaSalle Explorers. Over Easter Break, the Irish played eight games in seven days. Today, at 3:30 p.m. at Ivy Field Notre Dame is looking to bury the past week -

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Flyers clinch spot in playoffs

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA

Eric Lindros was a 16-year-old player on the St. Michael's Junior B high school team the last time the Philadelphia Flyers went to the playoffs.

The NHL scoring leader helped the Flyers to a 2-1 victory over the New York Islanders on Thursday night, sending Philadelphia to the playoffs for the first time since 1989.

"It's done," Lindros said. "It was our goal at the start of the season, but it's been refocused. We've got to keep improving."

Lindros scored on the power-play 59 seconds into the second period to tie it 1-1, and Mikael Renberg scored the winner.

The Atlantic Division-leading Flyers won their eighth straight game and stretched their lead over the second-place New Jersey Devils to seven points. A Flyer win over the Devils on Saturday clinches their first division title since 1986-87.

Ron Hextall, who was traded at the beginning of the Flyers' streak of missing the playoffs and then reacquired at the start of this season, said the team has had but one focus all season: the playoffs.

Before the latest playoff drought, the Flyers had advanced to the playoffs every season starting in 1973.

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Another rainout at Eck

By MEGAN McGrath
Sports Writer

April showers bring May flowers, but they also bring rained-out games for the Notre Dame baseball team.

Thursday night’s match-up with Valparaiso was postponed due to inclement weather.

Hopefully, the cool weather will not effect Irish bats, which have been the warmest thing in the Michiana area of late.

Senior captain Craig DeSensi has been a major catalyst on offense. The first baseman is third on the team in batting with a .383 average. His 55 runs scored are first on the squad and his 30 runs batted in are third.

But more impressive is the 19-game hitting streak DeSensi extended Wednesday against Purdue with a 2-4 effort. Since moving to the lead-off spot in the line-up, DeSensi has hit in every game.

"I try not to think about the streak," DeSensi says. "I just try to take each day as it comes and do what I can for the team. If I keep hitting that means I’m doing well."

The second and third men in the Notre Dame’s last two games. The sophomore third baseman is second on the team with 49 RBI.

In order to pick up another game, the Irish will play a double-header today against Indianapolis at 5 p.m. at Frank Eck Stadium.

The Greyhounds are 16-33 overall, and just 3-19 in road games. Kris Sims leads Indianapolis with a .379 average.

This weekend, MCC rival Illinois-Chicago comes to town for a pair of twin-bills. The Flames are 17-17 and 4-4 in conference play.

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**NFL DRAFT**

Some dreams realized, others dashed

Zellars looking for first-round bid

By TIM SHERMAN

Anyone who saw Ray Zellars’ remarkable bursts against Purdue and Stanford this season could tell you the man could run. More than likely though, NFL wouldn’t listen. They’re the kind of people who need more proof than what they see on the field, they need to see it on the stopwatch.

As a traditional fullback for the Irish, before the winter workouts, the surehanded back set, handling the ball a lot more.

"I'm hoping to fall into the first round," Zellars said. "That would definitely be nice. I really don’t have a preference as to what team. My philosophy is the sooner the better."

Obviously, a number of factors have contributed to the development of Zellars in terms of his draftability, but be cites one in particular.

"We have an excellent strength and conditioning program here. Jerry Scmidt (ex-coach) was great. The drills we did here were very similar to the ones the pros wanted us to do. We were very well prepared because it was the stuff we did all the time here."

In addition to the conditioning Zellars received at Notre Dame, the advice of those who have come

Irish draft hopefuls few and far between

By TIM SHERMAN

The first two rounds of the NFL draft will occur this Saturday in New York City but the Notre Dame domination that has occurred the past two years will be over.

With ten former Irish stars being selected in the first two rounds of the 1993 and 1994 drafts, previous Aprils in the New York Marquis Martini could have very well passed as Bridge’s or C.J.’s. Not this year.

The obvious dirth of talent on this past season’s 6-5 squad will be very apparent as only two Notre Dame stars, in all likelihood, will be selected to join an NFL club in the first two rounds.

In general, it will be a disappointing year. Fortunately, Bobby Taylor and Ray Zellars will not share in the disappointment.

Both are certain to have their fates determined by Saturday night, as Taylor has been a first-round lock for almost two years and Zellars may have run himself into the first round with a standout effort at the combine.

"There's no doubt Zellars moved up significantly after that (combine performance)," said draft guru Mel Kiper, Jr.

Taylor, too, has the physical skills to compete on the next level. With decent speed, great size and leaping ability, the only real weakness of the junior is his tackling abilities.

Still, the scouts see enough potential to overlook this correctable deficiency.

"I'd say he'll probably go anywhere between 17 and 28," Kiper Jr. projected. "He could go higher depending on a team’s needs.

Taylor, along with Zellars appear to have a decent idea of where they're going. The same cannot be said of other potential Irish drafted.

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**MEN’S TENNIS**

Pun keen on comebacks

By B. J. HOOD

Sports Writer

Never count out Jason Pun. It appeared as though Notre Dame’s Alex Witt was about to put the finishing touches on a victory over Pun in early April. Witt had a 5-1 lead in the third set, and it looked like he would help the Wildcats avoid a shutout.

However, Mike Sprouse, Pun’s partner at number one doubles, knew better than to count out Pun. "This is so typical of Jason," commented Sprouse. "He's always in the third set."

Sure enough, Pun was starting to mount a comeback. He had survived a match point in the second set, and now he would win six straight games for the match.

It was just another 7-0 men’s tennis victory for the Irish— and another three set victory for Pun. Pun was trailing 5-1 in the third set against Illinois earlier in the season.

And, once again, Pun rallied for the win.

"I'm hoping to be a first-round pick in Saturday’s NFL Draft in New York.

He then jokingly added, "maybe I should ask my coach."

So, Bayliss was asked why he felt Pun's matches went the distance. "He's an aggressive player. He always is looking to be innovative and creative. His style is to take chances and be aggressive." And, Bayliss noted, his tennis should get better and better. "He's going to make more of his shots as he goes along."

Junior Jason Pun has added suspense to men’s tennis matches by going the full three sets in most of his matches.

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ND Softball vs. Cleveland State (2)

1 p.m.

ND Lacrosse at UMass 1 p.m.

Sunday, April 23

ND Women’s Tennis at Indiana

10 a.m.

ND Baseball vs. Illinois-Chicago (2)

12 p.m.

Monday, April 24

ND no varsity sports today.

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