Sacred Heart statue returns to God Quad

By MARK HUFFMAN
News Writer

On Friday, April 21, 1995, the well-recognized statue of Jesus was returned to its original position atop the pedestal in front of the Administration Building. Jesus had fallen over after a violent storm ripped through the Michiana region on April 10, which caused serious damage throughout the Notre Dame campus.

Amidst felled branches and uprooted trees, the statue was driven to the Notre Dame Art Department in Riley Hall, not the Snite Museum, as had been previously reported, according to Assistant Director of the Snite, Charles Loving.

Despite initial worries, little damage was incurred to the statue of Jesus following the fall. Fr. James Flanigan, an associate Professor in the Art Department, said, "the only damage was that the metal base, the pedestal of the sculpture, was broken into three parts. There was no damage to the statue itself."

The only repair needed, reported Flanigan, was the welding of these pieces.

Some further repainting of the cast-iron statue was also done while the statue to touch it up.

In all, the cost of this entire process was too insignificant to report, said Flanigan, since only the welding and the repainting of Jesus were needed.

Flanigan summed up the situation by saying, "It was as simple as it could get."

The shipping dilemma: How to send stuff home?

By BRAD PRENDERCAST
Associate News Editor

It's the end of the school year, and you've got a lot on your mind. Papers. Finals. Exams. Summer jobs. Putting your room back in order. The last thing you want to worry about is how to ship your belongings home.

A comparison of three of the services that are helping students pack and ship their items shows that the United States Postal Service offers the lowest rates, but the other companies offer special features that may make the extra cost worthwhile.

In a survey of rates for shipping a 25-pound package from Notre Dame to four U.S. cities, the post office's fees are consistently the lowest when compared to the Country Harvester's UPS service and the UPS service of Mail Boxes, Etc. Prices at the Notre Dame Post Office range from $4.32 to mail a 25-pound package via ground service to Chicago to $46.45 for express next day mail to any other city.

But the low rates come at a cost. While the Postal Service offers a special ground service book rate that can significantly reduce one's bill to ship books, cassette and compact discs to most U.S. cities, it does not guarantee that its second day priority mail will reach its destination on time.

The Observer/Brandon Candura

The state of Jesus on God Quad returned to its home in front of the Administration Building last Friday.

Women around the world

A panel discussion Wednesday at the CSC focused on the international condition of women. Women from South Africa, Mexico, and Brazil shared their experiences.

The Observer/Brandon Candura

The Observer/Brandon Candura

Shipping Rates for Notre Dame Students

Below are the prices for shipping a 25 lb. package from Notre Dame to various cities across the nation.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Destination</th>
<th>Ground 2 Days</th>
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<td>$17.95</td>
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The Observer/Brandon Candura

Budget allocations ‘meat of meeting’

Literary, Jazz festivals voted off probation

By GWENDOLYN NORGLE
Assistant News Editor

Funding was the focus of discussion for the Student Senate last night, as budgets were the "meat of the meeting," according to Student Body President Jonathan Patrick.

The Senate unanimously approved the allocation recommendations of its budget committee. Because it was "substantially inflated," the judicial council commissioner requested an explanation of the senior class budget, according to Director of Publicity for Student Government Lou Radkowski.

This request came "in light of the fact that the junior and sophomore classes had funding cut," Radkowski said. "Whenever a particular group receives such a drastic budget increase, there must be accountability to the student body through the Senate."

The Senate also agreed to remove two student events from a three-year probationary period, during which the organizers of these events annually reported to the Senate on their budgets, faculty involvement, and student participation. Because both the Sophomore Literary Festival and the Collegiate Jazz Festival went over their budgets, had too much faculty participation, and had too little student attendance in the past, the Senate placed the two organizations on probation.

At last night's meeting, however, Sophomore Literary Chairperson Alysson Lyken and Collegiate Jazz Chairperson Sean Kenney explained to the Senate that improvements had been made. After the representatives from these two groups spoke to the Senate, Patrick announced his support of the events' existence. "My per-
**World at a Glance**

Five airtifted off mountain after deadly avalanche

**COLOMBIA SPRINGS**

A helicopter airlifted two injured skiers and three rescuers off a mountain Wednesday, a day after a deadly avalanche and high winds stranded them.

Rescuers reached the five people sleeping in the winter woods Wednesday night after bad weather made it impossible to send them away as planned earlier.

A skier Bill Blair was killed in the Tuesday afternoon avalanche and the rescue team had to leave his body on the mountain until the weather improves, Fodsock said.

A fourth skier, Nate Porter, had been able to hike about four miles down the mountain, Pikes Peak, for help.

A helicopter dropped three rescuers into the area Tuesday night, but drifts and high winds stranded them and the skiers overnite.

The two skiers were stuck on the mountain for nearly 15 hours. The rescuers were not injured.

**Medicine from flower saves child**

**PHILADELPHIA**

Three years ago Jaclyn Buckley was diagnosed with leukemia. Today the 6-year-old girl has a 99 percent chance of living a long life because of a cancer-fighting medicine derived from a rare wildflower. An extract from the rosy periwinkle plant put her disease in remission, doctors say. "What we use are children being cured with products from nature," Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said Wednesday at Children's Hospital, where Jaclyn was treated. Rosy periwinkle, first discovered in Madagascar, is one of the many plant and animal species that could become extinct without intervention, and Babbitt said that must not happen. Jaclyn, poster child for the Endangered Species Coalition, gave Babbitt a tiny periwinkle plant and said, "Save the Endangered Species Act." Congress is considering easing provisions of the law, which was passed in 1973. Opponents say the measure does too much damage to landowners and businesses. Taxol, a drug used in treating ovarian and breast cancers, comes from the Pacific yew; the heart medicine digoxins comes from purple foxglove; the wheat fungus that produces AIDS-fighting compounds.

**City orders barcodes of cats**

City Ordinance 13.100 (USPS 2-4000) said that "Every cat owner shall keep a 10-digit code supplied by the City of Columbus which will help identify the owner of the cat in case of loss or theft."

**Did I leave my mark?**

As the suns sets on my four-year adventure under the golden dome, I have few regrets. On the other hand, I was extremely gratified to see Tom Lillig and I depart on May 21, I fear that my four years of growth and adventure will be reduced to simply a tiny, unimposing listing in the alumni directory.

I know that my service to the school hardly merits me a standing monument like the buildings and names that surround campus, but I found a more expensive way of leaving my mark. Despite the fact that my four years of enrollment brought much in the way of tuition payments and generous pledges of support to the bookstore "on the campus" approach, it is not enough of a contribution for the university to give me free football tickets, let alone dedicate a park bench or install a statue.

The only way my name might be immortalized is if my legacy is being recognized and respected by my closest friends. I hardly expect my mark on campus, but for now I have already forgotten those few shots I sunk during my undergraduate basketball career. Nor am I blessed with tremendous artistic or musical skills. I doubt that any of my carefully chosen words in class really affected any of my professors or classmates for more than a sec­ond.

To my fellow seniors who know that they have left their mark on the ND community, I applaud you and respect your contribu­tions. To my fellow seniors who think that they have not left their mark, I ask you to extend the definition of "leaving your mark" to go beyond their academic forms. Remember the ways in which others have learned from you, grown because of you, and enjoyed life with you.

I suppose the only people who I have affected are my closest friends. I hardly expect my friends will tell me they have influenced them in some way, but I know that our interaction has been rewarding to them and will be remem­bered. It may not be a legacy of some of my carefully cho­sen words in class really affected any of my professors or classmates for more than a sec­ond.

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New dual degree program offered

By GREG VANSLABROOK
News Writer

The study of law and the study of engineering are not typically thought to complement each other. But the in-depth interdisciplinary study is the focus of a new dual degree graduate program to be offered by the University of Notre Dame.

The program, jointly administered by the Notre Dame Law School and the College of Engineering, will offer graduate students the opportunity to take classes and gain degrees from both schools.

Walter Pratt, associate dean of the law school, says that the idea of combining the two studies was a response to the technical needs of lawyers in fields such as environmental and patent law.

"It's an exciting opportunity for people," he said. "It will give them a chance to become very well qualified in areas that they couldn't before."

The scientific knowledge should prove advantageous for Law School graduates in their careers. For instance, said Pratt, "an environmental lawyer needs to know the chemical and structural aspects of garbage leaching into the soil, or of smoke as it spreads."

Today's lawyers in cases such as these need to be able to understand and deal with the scientists who will be important parts of the procedure, said Pratt. "It helps to know what questions to ask," he said. In patent law, "a lawyer may need technical expertise to deal with scientists challenging a patent."

"A lawyer may need technical expertise to deal with scientists challenging a patent."

Walter Pratt

To participate in the program, students will need to go through standard admissions procedures with both graduate programs separately. If accepted to both, a student would complete the normal degree requirements of both schools concurrently.

The advantage of this, according to Pratt, is the time saved. Normally, a student would need to spend three years toward a Juris Doctor degree and one year toward a master's degree in engineering.

With the new joint program, both can be completed together in three years. Obviously this will require extra work. "It will be tough," said Pratt. "They're taking ninety-nine credit hours in three years."

But he has already received positive response: "I've had four or five law students ask how to apply."

The program will also be beneficial to the school itself, he said. "What they learn in engineering will contribute to a lot to what we do in this building," he said. "It will make life at the Law School more energetic and diverse."

Such programs combining degrees are rare among law schools, according to Pratt. He knows of about five schools which offer joint science studies, but none with a full dual degree program with engineering.

However, Pratt does not see programs such as Notre Dame's as the future of law education. "I would like to see more interdisciplinary work at law schools," he said, "but it is unlikely."

Xian: Chinese development demands patience

By MARK HUFFMAN
News Writer

China's democratization has brought more than a compromise between socialism and capitalism; it has ushered in a new way of economic and political thought for the twenty-first century.

"The whole world takes great interest in China's speedy development, but it will be a gradual advancement, which will require patience," said Gao Xian, secretary of the General Chinese Center for Third World Studies. Xian, also director of the Chinese Association of International Economic Cooperation, spoke yesterday on "Reform and Controversies: Some Comments on Current China."

In a systematic lecture that answered seven fundamental questions about the growth of China, Xian addressed present problems faced by leaders of the Far Eastern superpower. First, in China's attempt to become more economically sound, Xian weighed China's options in a socialist market, balancing the equity of socialism with the prosperity of capitalism.

"China's economic outlook should not be dogmatically or rigidly socialist," nor should China merely copy the capitalism from Western nations," said Xian. Instead, he focused on the practicality of China's new economy which seemingly combines both economic forms, so as to meet China's own needs.

Addressing his second question, "Is China theoretically consistent?" Xian likened the country's course of action to "crossing a river by feeling one's way along the stones," an ancient proverb. He feels that China's gradual advancement has been pragmatic, evolutionary and incremental, which has allowed theories to develop while still being applicable and practical.

Inter-regional imbalance seems to be an inevitable problem for the Communist China never addressed this problem. From the time that the "Open Door" policy was introduced, China has given preferential treatment to Special Economic Zones (SEZ) and the coastal regions, because these were the typical areas of economic growth. By opening up areas around the Great Silk Road and inland borders today, Chinese legislature can now narrow this imbalance, said Xian.

With many of these new influences from the outside world, China has also faced a near-ethical crisis, or, "an unhealthy phenomenon," according to Xian. Corruption, embezzlement, counterfeiting, kidnap­ping, prostitution, and the degradation of morals have all increased, due to the leniency of the new open doors.

However, as the legal construction nears completion, Xian feels that China will face a great loss in the death's of its leaders, but no longer will disasters result. Through systematic facili­tation of the younger generation into leadership roles, future transitions should run quite smoothly, and revolutions, less likely.

In the final analysis, though, "China needs to exert a strenuous effort for a long time before a majority of her people can enjoy affluence," said Xian.

AFROTIC names Fall 1995 Wing Commander

The Observer (page 3)

Air Force ROTC has announced its Fall 1995 Wing Commander, Bridget McNamara. McNamara is a Biological Sciences major from Duncainn, Texas, and lives in Cavanaugh Hall. Her new rank will be cadet colonel.

She will assume command on May 3. She will relieve the current Air Force ROTC cadet commander Adam Anderson.

Anderson is a senior Science Pre-Professional Studies major from Nunica, Michigan. He will be graduating magna cum laude and will be attending Loyola Stritch School of Medicine where he will receive an Air Force Health Professions Scholarship. The scholarship includes full tuition and a monthly stipend.
New artificial limbs return sense of touch

By STEVE SAKSON
Associated Press

NEW YORK

When Chuck Tiemann lost his right leg and left arm in an accident 15 years ago, he thought many of life's simple joys were forever lost to him.

Now the 39-year-old Braman, Okla., man has regained some of those lost sensations as part of the first group of amputees to test a new generation of artificial limbs that return the sense of touch.

"The first time I could reach out and touch my wife's hand and feel the warmth after more than a decade — that was a very emotional moment," he said.

The sensory system is being developed by the Sabolich Prosthetic Research Center in Oklahoma City, a division of Novacare Inc., a large physical rehabilitation company based in King of Prussia, Pa.

Sabolich planned to formally unveil the system Thursday.

The system uses pressure and temperature sensors and electronic circuits embedded in false arms and legs.

These circuits are connected to electrodes inside a prosthesis socket that touch the skin of the truncated limb.

The electrodes transfer pressure, or sensations of heat or cold, to surviving nerve endings.

John Sabolich, Novacare's national prosthetics director, said two years of tests began this spring that ultimately will involve 120 amputees nationwide.

The research is partly funded by roughly $500,000 from the National Institutes of Health. The products could be on the market in under a year.

Researchers have been testing these sensory systems on one or two people at a time since the 1950s, said Clayton Van Doren, a professor who does such work at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

But he said Sabolich's work is the first commercial application.

"The single thing we most need right now is exactly what Sabolich is doing — putting something on the market. Patients have described the sense of touch they get as a tingling, "like the feeling you get when your foot's asleep," Sabolich said.

Tiemann, a former utility lineman who lost his leg and arm in an accident atop an electrical pole, said he likes feeling the clutch of his pickup truck, or knowing the temperature of a cup of coffee he's about to grab with his prosthetic hand.

He said the sensory system and other innovations help amputees regain a sense of normalcy.

"When I woke up from my amputations, I felt mutilated. I said 'How can I ever live a regular life again?' Fifteen years later, the answer is 'Yes, without a doubt.'"

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Lombardi designs MASC logo

By JESSICA BATTLE
News Writer

Julie Lombardi, a sophomore business major and art minor at Saint Mary’s College, has designed a symbol for the Michiana Arts and Science Council’s new campaign for awareness of the arts.

The theme for the campaign, “Arts and Humanities—The Inspiration Superhighway” was presented to the Introduction to Graphic Design class at the University of Notre Dame.

Energetic symbol,” said Lombardi.

"I like to create posters, t-shirts, designs, and album covers for bands,” said Lombardi.

Michiana Arts and Science Council.

The theme for the campaign, "Arts and Humanities—The Inspiration Superhighway" was presented to the Introduction to Graphic Design class at the University of Notre Dame. Each member of the class was required to create a logo. In total, twenty designs were submitted.

"It is a very uplifting and energizing symbol," said Lombardi.

"The design visually communicates a fluid image. The two genderless, rhythmic figures that embrace the dancing star, signify humanity and inspiration.

Lombardi has been involved in graphic design since the age of fifteen. She creates designs for Habitat for Humanity, a benefit organization that builds houses for the homeless.

She also designs their Christmas cards and t-shirts for the Rock for Humanity Benefit Concert every year.

"I like to create posters, t-shirts, designs, and album covers for bands," said Lombardi. The album cover for campus the band, Distinct, was her most recent accomplishment.

"I get a lot of my inspiration from architecture,” she said. "Also, anything from music to just simple things I see when I walk around. I enjoy modern art.

Her design will be transcribed to stationery, banners, print ads and other related facets of involvement with the Michiana Arts and Science Council.

The Council plans to design a media campaign using Lombardi’s logo, accompanied by a slogan, that would emphasize the cultural impact and social needs met by the Arts.

Lombardi’s design is flexible, in that the star can be replaced by a sun or moon to signify special events occurring during the day or night.

"I was excited, when my design was accepted because the whole class will be working with it," Lombardi said.

Lombardi will continue to pursue graphic design in hopes one day to work for an architecture firm, to documentations on architecture or free lance work for other companies.

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Stanford defeats Grace in Iceberg Debate final

By JAMIE HEISLER
News Writer

For the second year in a row, Stanford Hall participated in the final round of the Iceberg Debates. The series of inter­dorm debates were founded in the 1988-89 school year to increase student awareness of current issues as well as to pro­mote dorm related intellectual life and to provide the opportu­nity for students to improve their public speaking skills.

While Stanford lost to Pangborn last year in the final round, this year they took the title, defeating the Grace team with the judges tally of 3-2.

Led by debaters Jason Spak and Chris Regan, Stanford argued the affirmative of the topic RESOLVED: The United States Should Adopt an Amendment to the Constitution Requiring a Balanced Federal Budget. Grace, arguing the negative was led by Pat Brady and George Holloway.

Under the rules of the debate, each team member is given three minutes to make a constructive speech which argues their main points either for the affirmative or negative. The other side is then allowed to cross examine the debater on the points he made in his speech. After all four have spoken and been cross-examined, they are given time to prepare for the rebuttal speech which sums up their main points and answers any challenges made by the opponent.

As affirmative, Stanford debated first, focusing on three main points. They claimed that a federal balanced budget was good for the children [future generations], good for us [the general public] and would re­store pride in America.

After cross examination, Grace stated their position which focused on two main is­sues. They felt that a federal balanced would not only have "devastating economic conse­quences" but would also cause the "destruction of the balance of power [between the three branches of the government]" according to Pat Brady.

The focus of the debates then became what the impact of the balanced budget would be and whether or not the constitution was meant to be amended in this manner.

The close final score indicat­ed the competitiveness and the public speaking skill of the two teams. "It was extremely close; we were really lucky to win. It was a tough topic which re­quired much research on our part," said Spak.

John Emery, who organized this year’s debates, agreed, "The topic lent itself to a good debate—a lot of clash. Both sides had good arguments, and it was a good debate."

Chris Regan, a sophomore from Stanford, was named best speaker also by a score of 3-2. According to Regan, however, the most important idea is that the victory was a team achievement. Along with tonight’s debates, other members of the Stanford team included Karin Reinhart, Chris Paul and Steve Brown.

Other members of the Grace team included Mike Molnar and John Gardner.

Being a student is hard. So we’ve made buying a Macintosh easy. So easy, in fact, that the prices on Macintosh personal computers are now even lower than their already low student prices. Unfortunately, they won’t stay this low forever. So you need to forget about how hard your life is for a minute and start thinking about how easy it will be with a Macintosh. The computer that gives you the power any student can use. The power to be your best.
Lack of funds limits security provided for federal buildings

By DAVID MORRIS

WASHINGTON

The law calls for 1,000 uniformed officers to guard federal buildings around the country, but fewer than 400 are on duty, a review of government documents shows. As the number has fallen, serious security incidents and threats have risen.

Why the decrease in guards?

Officials "simply didn't obey the law," says John Sturdivant, president of the American Federation of Government Employees.

Congress did not earmark enough money, counter officials of the General Services Administration.

"While the hiring of additional officers is not possible at the present time, GSA remains committed to providing the highest level of security and protection for our federal tenants and the public who regularly visit public buildings under our custody and control," agency administrator Roger Johnson wrote in a Feb. 15 letter to Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-New York.

Congress moved to increase the size of the federal security force in 1988, ordering GSA to hire at least 50 additional officers each year and to reach the equivalent of 1,000 full-time officers by 1992. There were about 750 at the time when the future role of the spy agency is being reviewed not only by the two congressional oversights committees but also by a presidential commission.

"I will not take in part in a privatization study involving security any more," he said. "It would be an insult to the memory of those victims."

The union may get a helping hand in June, when Attorney General Janet Reno is scheduled to issue a report on security at federal buildings. President Clinton asked for the review after last week's bombing.

The Oklahoma City tragedy came as an added shock because GSA's workforce was already on edge. In Nevada, for instance, U.S. Forest Service employees do not go into the field alone because of threats.

And in New York City, security at the federal courthouse has been intensified for a trial connected to the bombing at the World Trade Center.

There have been about 10 bomb-related incidents a year at federal facilities, according to statistics compiled by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. Last year, there were also 381 incidents involving weapons or bomb threats, one homicide and more than 600 assaults at federal buildings.
Serbs demand flight embargo

By SAMIR KRILIC
Associated Press

SARAJEVO

The United Nations may run out of fuel in Bosnia unless it allows Serbs to demand to resume the Bosnian Muslims use of Sarajevo's front-line airport.

U.N. officials met today with Bosnian Serbs to discuss the issue.

Last weekend, the Serbs refused to allow U.S. and German diplomats to enter Sarajevo from the front-line airport. They also refuse to guarantee they won't shoot at airplanes carrying civilians.

The Serbs appear to be reacting to moves to isolate them for refusing to endorse a plan to end three years of war and give them 49 percent of Bosnia. They now hold about two-thirds.

"The government considers the forming of the tribunal and its work as calculated to politically disqualify the Serb people and their legitimate right to self-determination," a statement carried by the Bosnian Serb news agency SRNA said. "Undoubtedly military and political support for the Serbs in the Bosnian war ... cannot be taken as evidence that the side committed crimes."

U.N. spokesman Alexander Ivanko said the United Nations hoped to reach agreement today about exactly who may use Sarajevo airport.

"U.N. officials also will be seeking safety guarantees to resume the humanitarian airlift suspended since April 8," he said. "The meeting began this afternoon at Serb headquarters in Pale, east of Sarajevo."

U.N. fuel supplies are critically low and could run out within a week. Serbs denied security guarantees to all fuel convoys Tuesday, leaving the airport as the only lifeline for U.N. troops in Sarajevo.

The Serbs have long been angered that some Bosnian government passport-holders have been able to use U.N. flights.

The United Nations says that with few exceptions, civilians are not covered under a strict interpretation of a 1992 agreement under which it controls the airport.

In a letter to the U.N. Security Council, Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic said his Muslim-led government would accept no changes in how the airport is run.

The flights are for a wounded French peacekeeper, were canceled Tuesday after a U.N. cargo plane was hit by bullets Monday.

Seven flights were scheduled today.

Serbs continued their harassment of peacekeepers in the worst offensives by government forces in recent weeks, have increasingly squeezed Sarajevo.

"The problem for the United Nations will be to find peacekeepers whose nationality satisfies both sides."

U.N. spokesmen said that even a U.N. reconnaissance team from a Muslim country has been denied passage to Gorazde by Serbs.

Phillipine police arrest suspected terrorists

Associated Press

MANILA

Four Arab and five Filipino Muslims have been arrested on suspicion of terrorism, the national police chief said today.

There has been growing concern over Islamic fundamentalist violence in the Philippines since a defendant in the World Trade Center bombing was discovered to be living in Manila and allegedly working with local Muslim extremists.

The nine were arrested in weekend raids.

National Police Chief Rodolfo Sarmiento said three of the Arabs were believed responsible for a grenade attack on a Roman Catholic cathedral in December 1993 in Davao City. That attack killed seven people and injured 140 others.

Sarmiento identified the three as Nedal Saleh Odeh, a Kuwaiti medical student, and Mohammad Jubran and Ahmad Jubran, Palestinians from Jordan.

They were ranking members of al-Gama al-Islamiya, which is fighting to topple the Egyptian government and install strict Islamic rule.

Police who arrested the men also seized several improvised bombs, a gun, fares and pamphlets of Hamas, a group opposed to the Palestine Liberation Organization's peace accord with Israel, he said. The thought were arrested with three Filipinos in Davao, 600 miles southeast of Manila.

The fourth foreigner, Mahaud
Envoys to visit refugee camp

By PAULINE JELINEK
Associated Press

Rwanda’s top leaders and a U.N. envoy will go to the camp where at least 2,000 refugees were killed over the weekend in an attempt to persuade the last 600 people there to go home peacefully.

"I know that some people over the last few days have been macheted inside that compound," Lt. Kent Page, the U.N. military spokesman in Kigali, said Wednesday.

The holdouts in a school compound in nearby Kibeho camp are said by U.N. officials to be armed Hutu extremists who are preventing others from leaving.

"We have not been able to persuade the holdouts to leave, Page said.

Saturday's massacre came while the army was trying to close Kibeho, home to about 120,000 refugees. The government considered the camp a hotbed of extremist Hutu militia. At least 2,000 people were killed by army gunfire or trapped in a stampede to avoid the shooting.

On Wednesday, 20 more refugees were found dead in a crowded jail cell just north of Butare where they were awaiting clearance from officials to return home.

A spokesman for the U.N. relief agency, the High Commissioner for Refugees, said most were believed to have died of suffocation but a field officer saw machete wounds on some.

The officer was investigating a strong odor from the building when she found the bodies among 200 people in the cell, said the spokesman, Fernando Del M undo, speaking from Kigali. He added that U.N. human rights monitors have been notified, as well as a government soldier who ordered the other refugees in the cell released. It was not known whether the orders were carried out.

Meanwhile, about 900 returning refugees who had been detained since Sunday in a bank building in Kigali, 25 miles south of Kigali, were released into a makeshift transit camp in a field Wednesday.

Silence on ‘Dirty War’ broken in Argentina

By IAN PHILLIPS
Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina

For years Argentines were told not to dwell on the horrors of the "Dirty War." Now, the official silence has been broken with the frank admission that the army tortured and killed leftists and political dissidents two decades ago.

President Carlos Menem, who pardoned many of the people responsible and is up for re-election, "is to assume the responsibility and no longer deny the horrors of the past," Army Commander Gen. Martin Balza said Tuesday in acknowledging the army's role in the former military government's brutal campaign.

"The army did not know how to take on terrorism by legal means" Balza said on a televised talk show. "(It) employed illegitimate methods, including the suppression of life, to obtain information."

His surprise statement was applauded Wednesday by human rights groups, which have pushed for a new investigation into the "disappearances" of thousands of people during the Dirty War.

It came on the heels of two chilling confessions by retired armed forces officers who said political prisoners were thrown alive into the Atlantic from navy and army aircraft in the 1970s.

The military junta that seized power in 1976 went after left-wing guerrillas who sought to destabilize the country.

More than 9,000 people, many of them intellectuals and dissidents unconnected with terrorism, were arrested and disappeared in the 1970s.

Human rights advocates claim more than 30,000 Argentines disappeared under military rule.

Menem, who had repeatedly urged former repressors "not to rub salt in old wounds" by publicly confessing to atrocities, praised Balza's "courage" and said he expected statements soon from the air force and the navy.

He said he hoped Balza's revelation would pacify the country and put an end to further tales of torture by repentant officers.

This is a relief because on the one hand it will stop public confessions from repentant military men and also society will be able speak more openly," Menem said in a televised interview Wednesday.

In a newspaper interview published Monday, former Sgt. Victor Ibanez claimed prisoners were put on "death flights" between 1976 and 1978. He was the first member of the Argentine army to speak out on an alleged military cover-up.

The account echoed a confession in March by a former navy officer, Lt. Cmdr. Adolfo Scilingo.

THURSDAY

MMM... SQUEEZE CHEESE

AIRTOYS AND STUFF12-5 STONEHENGE LASER TAG COMPETITION12-9 BUNGEE RUN BOUNCY BOXING FREE ICE CREAM "TYE DYING W/ THE ENVIRONMENT CLUB BUTT SKETCHES 12-4 4 - COURSE FOOD OBSTACLE COURSE12-4 FIELDHOUSE MALU LOFTAPALOOZA 10 FIELDHOUSE MALU -- THE LINE UP SIMPLY...HUGE! -- WE’VE ALSO GOT GLOW NECKLACES & MORE BEAT THE CLOCK PRIZE$ MAYBE BREWING CO. SNEAK INTO SNEAKERS MOVIB -- 8 & 10:30 MONTGOMERY THEATRE SMC NIGHT AFRICAN-IRISH CELEBRATION 7-9:30 WASHINGTON HALL
By SHARON COHEN
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY

New details of Timothy McVeigh's activities in the days before the Oklahoma bombing surfaced Wednesday, including the suspect's chilling warning to a friend that "Something big is going to happen." "

Investigators also were trying to trace McVeigh's movements after the explosion when Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, a source told The Associated Press.

One theory was that McVeigh dropped off an as 

A crumpled business card, apparently marked by McVeigh, was found in the police vehicle that took him to the station. "It had a note on it to pick up more explosives, like a re- 

McVeigh was being held in a federal prison in El Reno, Okla., and was to appear at a hearing Thursday on a request to move his case out of Oklahoma.

On Wednesday, a federal magistrate rejected motions by McVeigh's attorneys to with 

The Friday evening. Sunday will be an orientation day with speeches from President 

Last chance to apply for the Habitat for Humanity/jimmy Carter Work Project '95

Page 9

Shuttle service from USC to the work site will be provided.
Elusive bomber taunts victim of past attack

By RICHARD COLE

The Unabomber taunted one of his injured victims in a letter released Wednesday, calling him a "techno-nerd" who should have been smart enough not to open a mysterious pack-

age that blew up.

The letter's text to Yale Uni-

versity computer scientist David Gelernter was distributed by the FBI after another letter from the elusive bomber was published by The New York Times.

"People with advanced de-

grees aren't as smart as they think they are," the Gelernter letter said.

"If you'd had any brains you would have realized that there are a lot of people out there who resent bitterly the way techno-nerds like you are changing the world and you wouldn't have been dumb enough to open an unexpected package from an unknown source."

Gelernter was badly injured when a mail bomb exploded in his office on June 24, 1993. He needed extensive surgery on his right hand and was wounded on his abdomen, chest and face.

The letter was one of four mailed April 20, the same day as the Unabomber's latest package, which killed a timber lobbyist Monday in Sacramento.

Jim Freeman, the FBI chief in San Francisco, told reporters Tuesday that only three letters were mailed. He said Wednesday it was four and the two oth-

ers were received by people unrelated to the case. He re-

fused to disclose the contents or any details of the other two let-

ters.

Both letters were signed "FE," which the bomber de-

scribed as a group of anar-

chists.

He used the same signature last time he communicated by letter, also to the Times, in 1993.

The bomber, believed to be a white male in his 40s rather than a member of a group, taunted Gelernter in his latest letter to the newspaper and offered to stop the bomb-

ings if the Times or other major media print a "manuscript" de-

scribing "our" beliefs that society should be broken down into "very small, completely au-

tonomous units."

He also demanded that "we" be granted an interview in the media and given time to respond to critics in print or ex-

pand on views presented in the manuscript.

The bomber makes no de-

mands in the letter to Geler-

nter. That letter, which used FBI headquarters in Washington as its return address, attacks Geler-

nter's 1991 book, "Open World," for saying the ad-

vance of computerization is "inevitable" and "any college person" can learn to compete in a computer-driven world.

"Apparently, people without a college degree don't count," the bomber wrote. "In any case, being informed about computers won't enable anyone to prevent invasion of privacy (through computers), genetic engineering (to which comput-

ers make a important contri-

bution), environmental degra-

dation through excessive eco-

nomic growth (computers make an important contribution to economic growth) and so forth."

In the letter to the Times, the bomber condemned "in-tech/fe society, growth, technicians and "manipulating people's at-

titudes."

The bomber might have been motivated to write letters out of jealousy of the attention re-

ceived by the Oklahoma City (tech bomb expert) and criminologist Michael Rustigan of San Francisco.

"He's a guy falling down," Rustigan said. "Quite possibly he was hyped up in terms of Oklahoma City, and saying: 'I'm going to do that, too. And I can get away with it.'"

In 16 bombings since 1978, three people have been killed and 23 injured in attacks at-

tributed to the Unabomber named for his early targets of university and airline officials.

All four of the recent letters were mailed from the Oakland area the day after the federal building was bombed in Okla-

homa City, Freeman said.

By breaking his long silence and sending the letters, the bomber sharply increases the odds he will be captured since he has escaped detection by be-

\n
C:

Considering the point of compulsion — he may even stalk his victims," said Ed Gleba of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Until last weekend, his tar-

gets had appeared almost ran-

dom, making determination of a motive virtually impossible.

He may even leave a finger-

print, Gleba said of the letters. A San Francisco-based task force investigating the bomber is taking advantage of new technology that includes testing for DNA in any mail envelopes or stamps.

Along with the compulsion to explain himself, there were in-

dications in Monday's bombing that the Unabomber has be-

come stoppier.

The bomber that killed Califor-

nia Forestry Association presi-

dent Gilbert Murray was ad-

dresssed to William Denison, who left the job a year ago. Also, the bombing package was addressed to an old name for the group, the Timber Associa-

tion of California.

Lou Bertram, a retired FBI agent who served on the Una-

bom task force, said it appears the bomber is finally unravel-

ing.

"I would say the pressure is building up on Bertram said. "What he's got on his soul is more than the average person could live with."

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"HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY PARTY BOY"
LOVE MOM, DAD, SMITTY, SPIKE & SPOT

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ment from May through September to install, maintain, and repair radio, television, cable, and satellite equipment. This is ideal for a technically-minded science/engineer student who has a knowledge of electricity and electronics. The position is for up to 60 hours per week, includes shiftwork, and requires a valid dri-

ver's license and transportation. Please apply at the WNDU

Studios by May 5th.
Supreme Court strikes school zone gun law

By LAURIE ASSEO

WASHINGTON

The Supreme Court struck down a federal law banning gun possession within 1,000 feet of schools Wednesday, saying the states — not Congress — have the authority to enact such criminal laws.

The 5-4 decision throwing out the 1990 Gun-Free School Zones Act stood in sharp contrast to a longstanding court trend of deference to congressional power to regulate interstate commerce.

Congress sought power reserved to the states when it enacted the law. Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote as the court refused to reinstate a former Texas high school student’s conviction for taking a gun to school.

The school gun law “is a criminal statute that by its terms has nothing to do with ‘commerce’ or any sort of economic enterprise, however broadly one might define those terms,” Rehnquist wrote.

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy noted in a concurring opinion that most states already outlaw gun possession on or near school grounds.

But Justice Stephen G. Breyer wrote in dissent that the ruling creates a legal uncertainty that “will restrict Congress’ ability to enact criminal laws aimed at criminal behavior that ... seri­ously threatens the economic, as well as social, well-being of Americans.”

Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wis., who sponsored the school gun law, said, “I’m astonished that the Supreme Court would say that Congress cannot protect our children from guns.” He said the ruling “ignores children’s safety for the sake of legal nit­picking.”

Sixty-five students and six school employees were shot and killed at U.S. schools during the five years before the law was enacted, according to the Center to Prevent Handgun Violence.

The court rejected the Clinton administration’s argument that gun possession near schools may result in violent crime, which in turn can harm the national economy.

Under that reasoning, Rehnquist wrote, “Congress could regulate any activity that it found was related to the economic productivity of individual citizens: family law ... for example.”

If Congress could regulate activities that harm the educa­tional environment, it also could directly regulate schools — perhaps even by mandating a federal school curriculum, the chief justice added.

The government had asked the court to reinstate Alfonso Lopez Jr.’s conviction for taking a handgun and five bullets to school in San Antonio in 1992.

He said he was given the gun to deliver to someone else for $40 to use in what Lopez described as a “gang war.”

In ruling that Lopez’s conviction could not stand, the high court said he “was a local student at a local school, there is no indication that he had recently moved in interstate commerce.”

Congress can enact laws under its power to regulate interstate commerce only to police activity that substantially affects such commerce, Rehnquist said. The ruling seeks to preserve a distinction “between what is truly national and what is truly local,” he said.

Bernard James, a lawyer for the National School Safety Cen­ter who sponsored the school gun law, called the ruling a “wake­up call” reminding Congress there is a constitutional limit on its power to regulate commerce.

Richard Samp of the conser­vative Washington Legal Foun­dation said the decision could spark challenges to other fed­eral criminal laws and envi­ronmental laws that regulate individual conduct, such as a private citizen polluting a wet­land.

Joining Rehnquist’s opinion along with Kennedy were Just­ices Sandra Day O’Connor, An­tonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas.

Sessing along with Breyer were Justices John Paul Stevens and Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

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Reflection on a week of ‘significant things’

It was my full intention to talk about Part 2: Affirmative Action, but I must digress. It’s been a long seven days and I think I’ve seen more significant things in the past week than I have all semesters. It’s actually quite surprising to me. It’s profound intellectual thing that is supposed to happen in college, y’know stuff posited to happen in college, y’know stuff.

I wonder what our world is coming to, what makes people do some of the horrid things? I oftentimes wonder if you agree with everything anybody says. I refuse to go into any deep philosophical analysis of anything at this time. It’s actually quite surprising to me. It’s profound intellectual thing that is supposed to happen in college, y’know stuff posited to happen in college, y’know stuff.

I had to stop to see if they were all right. Apparently, their pathetic excuse for a parent left them in the van to perhaps never see their mommy or daddy again. I had to stop to see if they were all right. Apparently, their pathetic excuse for a parent left them in the van to perhaps never see their mommy or daddy again. I had to stop to see if they were all right. Apparently, their pathetic excuse for a parent left them in the van to perhaps never see their mommy or daddy again.

I have a little more love for my children, a parent should be willing to take. It’s as much as a security risk as I am, well, ... y’know what I mean. Is it not April? Is it not Spring? Then why is it cold, Mother Nature can be so mean. Today it’ll be 70, tomorrow maybe snow. Can I have a vote for consistency? Does anybody know? As I go from t-shirts to raincoats and, some days, back to that again. As luck would have it, most of the people I see are leaving them is more efficient or time management a parent needs to be aware of.

SIGNIFICANT THING #5: Room picks. Thank God Almighty, they are over for me. It’s ridiculous and I hate it. I was lucky enough to get the same single I have this year, but going through the whole room pick flasco is a general waste of time. I think it might be time for Notre Dame to evaluate the way they handle room picks. I’ve seen too many people fight and curse each other over rooms. Like it matters. It’s just pathetic to see two soon-to-be sophomores, who have picks 60 and 61 in that order. Right over the two identical rooms on the same floor in the same section right next door to each other. Trust me, it doesn’t matter. Then of course, there’s always that person who has room picks 457, whose hoping for one of eighteen singles. That, my friends, is hope, blind hope, but hope nevertheless.

SIGNIFICANT THING #7: Semester Finals. God help us all. We need it… I need it. Can we say “Usher Panic”? Oh well, just another week at Notre Dame. I have to keep reminding myself… just one more year… just one more year.

Cristiane J. Likely is a junior computer science major. She lives in Pasquerilla West and can be reached e-mail at: cristiane.helson@nd.edu

The essence of lying is in deception, not in words.

—John Ruskin
**VIEWPOINT**

**When only an ego can find sense in this world**

By JOSH OZERSKY

Will the real Josh Ozersky please stand up? A number of opinions presented themselves about my column in my last column. It struck me that I may have made a mistake in the way I did it. Perhaps I was a bit harsh. It hit me that I may have hit a nerve. The fact that I brought up the whole issue of affirmative action programs in the United States may have caused some consternation to some because it is a sensitive issue. I want to make it clear that I am not advocating a return to the days of the 1960s and 1970s when affirmative action programs were designed to aid minorities and women. I am not saying that affirmative action programs are not needed today. They are needed today to help those who have been disadvantaged in life, whether it be because of their race, religion, or sex. Discrimination is real and it exists today. We cannot ignore it.

Affirmative action programs are necessary to help those who have been disadvantaged in life. They are necessary today as they were in the past. It is not fair that some people should have an advantage simply because of their race, religion, or sex. We must ensure that everyone has the same opportunities to succeed in life.

The fact is, government-hating nuts who call the President a dirty mutt with scabs on his ears are as far from "conservative" as you can get. They have no use for any traditions or institutions, except insofar as they can use them as props for a violent and selfish anarchy. Far right really is. I say "far right." The people who want to cut some of the aid to the School Lunch Program or the Public Broadcasting Service are playing this game of "conservative." I'm not really sure where they stand. But I will say this: They are wrong.

In conclusion, there can be no doubt that racism and discrimination still exist in today's society. Likely correctly states that "there isn't even an opportunity for every single "but" and other supporters of affirmative action must realize that this discrimination takes the shape of class discrimination as much as sexual or racial discrimination. Likely asserts that we ought not support the affirmative action programs. Accurate, but not all people who wanted to donate to PBS could, saying, "but what about all the families that don't have the money to donate to PBS?"

Josh Ozersky is a graduate student in the United States.

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**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

**Affirmative action omits some groups**

Dear Editor:

In reading Cristiane Lively's piece titled "Affirmative Action equates opportunity for all," I believe she is mistaken in the profound amount of ignorance surrounding the affirmative action debate.

First, Lively characterizes "Affirmative Action" as if it were a straight-shot hit to the government program. Contrary to popular belief, affirmative action is not a specific government program, but a tool which attempts to aid minority groups. Hence, I disagree with President Lyndon Johnson's 1965 declaration that "affirmative action" is a "pandemic" that no government or individual can escape. Instead, affirmative action programs were designed to aid minorities and women.

Numerous equalization and rectification programs arose from the Congress and private industry during the 1960s and 1970s. However, there has never been a program called "Affirmative Action" as Lively describes.

Second, Lively asserts correctly that "You can't expect an inner-city school kid to have the same educational background as an upper/middle class kid who grew up in a New York or New Jersey high school." In making this statement, however, she makes one inherent mistake by making affirmative action proposals. I agree that poverty and disadvantage are race specific. However, the love these individuals have for their families, culture, and history, are there for all whites currently receiving welfare. It is a travesty to suggest that some whites are more disadvantaged than a white child who lives in a rural trailer park on welfare merely because of the color of their skin. Yet with current affirmative action programs, the minority receives preferential treatment in school admissions and employment opportunities while the white person suffers in effect, discrimination.

Studies suggest that the primary beneficiaries of affirmative action programs are upper/middle class minorities, not the disadvantaged. If affirmative action programs are designed to aid the only worthy disadvantaged, affirmative action programs are to be understood that minorities will benefit. Simply said, affirmative action programs were designed to aid minorities and women.

Under the Republican proposal, the School Lunch Program for next year will actually be reduced. More money does not translate into better schooling, more equal opportunities, or anything for that matter. Affirmative action programs attempt only to do right by the minority. If the program is a success, then it should go to help those who are disadvantaged regardless of race, religion, origin, or sex.

Third, so-called proponents of affirmative action, likely attacks Newt Gingrich and the Republican Congress, painting them as Nazi hate mongers who want to take away your child's free lunch and Sesame Street in your errant discussion about the School Lunch Program and the Public Broadcasting Service. Chalk up another victim to the liberal media hype. I'm not really sure what school lunch and PBS have to do with affirmative action, but I can at least clear up the misrepresentation of the facts presented by Lively.

Under the Republican proposal, the School Lunch Program for next year will actually be increased. More money does not translate into better schooling, more equal opportunities, or anything for that matter. Affirmative action programs attempt only to do right by the minority. If the program is a success, then it should go to help those who are disadvantaged regardless of race, religion, origin, or sex.

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**Panther Soundtrack**

A T

The popularity of soundtracks spurring predominantly African-American films, begun about three years ago, has spawned a plethora of songs to today's collections. As demonstrations to donate timely and outstanding same name, is another reflection of impressive names.

**Panther**

The opening track on the album, "Freedom (Theme from Panther)", boasts names such as Vanessa Williams, TLC, Mary J. Blige, N'Dea Davenport, Da Brat, Salt-n-Pepa to name a few. The line-up on this track is one of the deepest of all time. The sound is crisp and never gets crowded. Although it has a bit of an advancement over other songs, "Freedom" from Panther is undoubtedly one of the best songs of the year. A jazz, hip-hop beat flows in the background among a higher form of pedestrian section and a bouncy, thick bassline. The gospel-style vocals are the type to give goose bumps, and the raps contain fresh lyrics and a juxtaposition of styles to complement the fluid rhythm.

Although "Freedom (Theme from Panther)") is by far the best track on Panther, the rest of the album is not to be missed. Bobby Brown, who has a part in the film, comes back with the first jam in a while, "Slick Partner." He sports a more laid-back sound with plenty of silky smooth ballad vocals. Brown has moved beyond the lackluster sound of his long-awaited 1992 release, Bobby, which caused about as much noise as the opening of a soda can.

They talk about music and Usher turn in a gorgeous ballad with "Let's Straighten It Out," stealing from the quiet section of clubbed R&B ballads. The Last Poets, one of hip-hop music's pioneers, turn in an intense and moving ballad with "Don't Give Me No Broccoli and Call It Greens."Supposedly a new album Irom them is in the works.

Nothing bad about "Slick Partner." It's a smooth track with special guest George Clinton requires virtually no description—it's pure motherhood. The verses move back and forth in your earhole and injects the hyper-kinetic enthusiasm of the brain. Aaron Hall returns from dog to collect some prefab success with "Six Degrees." It's Five O'Clock Somewhere is as subtle as a chain hangman while lacking the social graces. To say that this album is a failure is incorrect, the ambitions of the artists were evidently to cross Slash's artistic vision—such as it is—so horribly nihilistic and just downright unpleasant that you have to shower after listening to it.

That is nowhere as nihilism better expressed than on "Odd Fine." The tale is of a wild party that just won't quit. The rest of the album is not to be missed. Bobby Brown, who has a part in the film, comes back with the first jam in a while, "Slick Partner." He sports a more laid-back sound with plenty of silky smooth ballad vocals. Brown has moved beyond the lackluster sound of his long-awaited 1992 release, Bobby, which caused about as much noise as the opening of a soda can.

**Slash's Snakepit**

**It's Five O'Clock Somewhere**

Geffen Records

no stars

and a good one at that. Now, after trying to imitate the Rolling Stones in every way except writing decent songs they have become a sloppy self-parody. The little synths and bongos that allowed them to release a double album has carried Slash's "solo" career, the difference being that Use Your Illusion has a few songs worth listening to.

It's Five O'Clock Somewhere is as subtle as a chain hangman while lacking the social graces. To say that this album is a failure is incorrect, the ambitions of the artists were evidently to cross Slash's artistic vision—such as it is—so horribly nihilistic and just downright unpleasant that you have to shower after listening to it.

That is nowhere as nihilism better expressed than on "Odd Fine." The tale is of a wild party that just won't quit. The rest of the album is not to be missed. Bobby Brown, who has a part in the film, comes back with the first jam in a while, "Slick Partner." He sports a more laid-back sound with plenty of silky smooth ballad vocals. Brown has moved beyond the lackluster sound of his long-awaited 1992 release, Bobby, which caused about as much noise as the opening of a soda can.

**Hardvark**

**Memory Barge**

David Geffen Company

out of five

A trip through the morass that is Slash's Snakepit leaves one with some burning questions. For example, does Geffen Records really think the GNR guys are artists? Who lied to Eric Dover and told him he could sing? How the hell did these guys come to believe they had fourteen songs worth putting on an album? More importantly, who would listen to this twice?

There was once a time when GN'R was just a band, which sounds remotely fresh. Of course, what usually happens is they find mediocre bands which amount to bimbos. If you listen closely enough, should the first three songs not point you otherwise, you learn that that's how women are in the red room, but listen to Dover before you jump to any conclusions.

One very good thing about It's Five O'Clock Somewhere: The oh-so-cleverly titled "Jizz da Bitch". That's right, isn't it? That's the rest of the album.

**Panther**

The record industry is looking more and more like a game of pin the tale on the donkey. Record executives play hit or miss in the search of the next MTV buzz band. Since the days when an executive from the Geffen company discovered an obscure Seattle rock band who went on to change the world, record execs now scour the land in search of any band Samples, Big Head Todd, etc... Oh that right, isn't this the campus which voted for a ticket that promised the Grateful Dead? Sure.

Please, excuse my ramblings. Just a feeble attempt to introduce this week's review, Hardvark's Memory Barge. Hailing from Champaign, Ill., Geffen introduces us to the latest grunge clones. The industry just won't quit. On the first track, "Dawn," the listener is Introduced to the latest slackers, "Everything is such a cheat! I was passed out on the floor." A sonic, soaring riff prevails throughout this slackster anthem.

On the second track, "Birdseed," Randy Towner sounds with all the self-pity and self-indulgence that would be. For sweet relief, take two aspirin and find a new band to listen to. When you remember that Guns 'n' Roses was just a band and Slash's Snakepit was only a horrible idea.

-By Kerin Dolan, Music Critic
**Music Review**

**Bending in the Right Direction**

By Christian Stein

Radiohead

The Bends

Capitol Records

★★★★★

out of five

K

town as "Britain's best kept secret," Oxford, England's Radiohead have made another absolutely incredible album. After the relatively mild success in the U.S. with their first full length CD, Pablo Honey, Radiohead is once again diving head first into the American market with their latest addition to record store shelves. The Bends is Comparatively milder with respect to the fast paced, loud and rough guitars driving out heavy distortion, Hadiohead are still loud and honest second release. It is far better, start to finish, than either of those two classics. Possibility one of the best albums released in 1993, Pablo Honey was overshadowed by such successes as Stone Temple Pilots' "Core" and Blind Melon. The truth of the matter is that Pablo Honey is far better, start to fin-

RADIOHEAD

lish, than either of those two classics.

Recent releases like Pearl Jam's Vitalogy and Live's Throwing Copper have captured the spotlight, and The Bends will probably suffer the same fate as Pablo Honey. Regardless, Radiohead should take a small bite out of the American market with their more melo-

RADIOHEAD

dono and柔和 second release.

Lead singer/guitarist Thom Yorke's unlimited singing range provides the perfect accompaniment for the music of the other band members' intricate, soft, yet very distinctive singing. Possessing the ability to create great songs that combine an acoustic guitar with two other guitars driving out heavy distortion, Radiohead are truly in a league of their own.

The expectation of a hard and loud album is quickly broken you when you first put on the disc. "The Bends" is soft and delicate sound, complete with celli, viola and violin, does justice to the haunting anguished-filled vocals. "She looks like the real thing / I'm the fake plastic life / I can't help the feeling I could blow through the ceiling if I just turn and run / and it wears me out."

The art of combining distortion with true acoustic guitars is no more evident than on the sixth song, "Nice Dream." This remorseful-sounding track keeps a steady rhythm that is later joined by harmonious backing vocals that are, in some obscure way, similar to a '70's Carpenter's song.

This 1970's touch continues as a sort of disco/lounge tinge becomes apparent in the next song, "Just." With catchy lyrics and a fun beat, this song makes you want to shake your thing. "He's been knocking around for days / comes in like a comet / sucked you / but not your friends / one day he'll get you / teach you how to be a holy cow."

The album comes to an incredible finish with the song "Street Spirit" which leaves a lasting impression. Not only does the music leave you thinking, but the feeling is full of surprises for first time Radiohead listeners, and for previous fans, it adds a whole new angle to their previous work and style.

The MTV Buzz Clip "Fake Plastic Trees" is yet another highlight on the album, but is a far cry from "The Bends." Its slow and delicate sound, complete with celli, viola and violin, does justice to the haunting anguished-filled vocals. "She looks like the real thing / I'm the fake plastic life / I can't help the feeling I could blow through the ceiling if I just turn and run / and it wears me out."

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INDEPENDALPs

The Indianapolis Colts reached an agreement Wednesday for a three-year contract with quarterback Craig Erxleben from the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and he immediately left Florida to join his new team.

Bill Tobin, vice president and director of football operations, said Thursday that the first round draft pick of the Colts in the 1996 draft as part of the trade.

"We'll also be giving them our fourth pick in the next year if certain conditions are met," Tobin said. Adding that the conditions were "too complicated to discuss.

Tobin and coach Ted Marchibroda said they anticipated Erxleben, a starter in 30 games over the past two years, would compete with Jim Harbaugh for the starting quarterbacking camp and preseason game.

In remarks to the conference announcing the signing, Tobin denied reports that he had "lost his mind when he took this pick next year." He signed as a first-round pick with Chicago and then re-signed with the Bears after being hired by the Colts.

The coaches determine who plays and who starts, Tobin said, adding that it will be true in the years to come.

"It was a great pick for the Colts. We've certainly improved our football team, and we're hopeful that we'll have 26-19 passes for 313 yards and 3 TDs without an interception or sack in a 24-10 victory by the Bucs."

Of course, the biggest addition to the Colts in Harbaugh and I think that's probably as fine a combination as you could have," Marchibroda said. "Craig is a very big individual... He's got a lot of arm strength to him, and he can get the ball downfield with his feet.

Erxleben was to be signed to a contract completing after completing a physical.

The Observer sports page 16

By HANK LOWENKRON
Associated Press

Kiper's revenge: Colts trade for Diller's backup

The Observer accepts classified every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the front office, 314 S. Washington St. and 2.5 p.m. at 1300 Hague College Center, Monday through Friday.

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Appier loses no-hitter, wins season opener

By CRAIG HORST
Associated Press

Boone was booted after bringing in scoring runs. The Cubs, who have lost eight of their past 10 games, have had no hit in the last 27 innings, giving up 20 hits and 16 runs in the same period. Kevin Appier, who went 6-5 last season, has been one of the game's best pitchers since Appier pulled out of the eighth against the Rays.

APPLIES

The Associated Press

NEW YORK, N.Y.

Boone, who had been an ace for free-saw Appier pull out of the eighth against the Rays, said he was "out in the sixth to Leo Gomez.

Appier pitched just 11 1-3 innings during a spring training game, giving up three runs in just three weeks because of the strike. Last season, he completed one out of three shutouts.

Bob Feller pitched the only opening-day no-hitter in history, leading Cleveland past Chicago 1-0 on April 16, 1940.

Baltimore 000 010-5 - Kansas City 0 0 2 1 0

MACHROFF

Baltimore's 10 runs came on six singles, two doubles, a triple and a home run. The Orioles had seven hits in the fifth by Donnie Baseball, who hit a solo home run.

In the sixth inning, the Orioles took the lead for good with two runs. After two singles, a hit by Alex Rodriguez, the Orioles scored three runs on a hit by Donnie Baseball, who hit a solo home run.

Key, the runner-up in American League Cy Young voting last season, hit five-plus innings and gave up seven hits, but Texas wasn't able to put together a rally against him until the eighth inning. By that time, Texas had a 5-1 lead.

Tarlton's home run made it 1-0 in the second, and he drew a bases-loaded walk to make it 2-0 after inning. Don Mattingly had an RBI groundout and Mike Stanley singled to score a run in the second. The Senators scored a run on a fly out to center to end the threat. John Wetteland pitched a perfect ninth for his first American League save.

The replacement umpires included Bill Deegan, who called balls and strikes in the majors from 1970-80. Deegan's call was right at the end of the season.

Texas 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 - New York 3 2 2 1 0 0 0 0

Texas took the lead in the third inning on two singles by Alex Rodriguez and Alfonso Soriano. The Rangers added a run in the fourth on a home run by Alex Rodriguez.

The final score was 8-6 over 9-5. Texas had three errors in the field, while New York had two. New York's only hit came on a fly out by Alex Rodriguez in the ninth inning.

A sacrifice fly by Wade Boggs in the fourth made it 5-1 before three straight hits in the fifth by Ozzie Nixon, Jeff Frye and Will Clark gave New York a 6-2 lead.

The left-hander had no walks and three strikeouts. After Texas made it 5-3, the Yankees came right back with two runs in the bottom of the inning.

Steve Howe allowed the Rangers to load the bases in the 10th inning before reliever Danil Tarr successfully fired it out to center to end the threat. John Wetteland pitched a perfect ninth for his first Major League save.
Braves' win scarred by low attendance

By ED SHEARER
Associated Press

ATLANTA

Fred McGriff was disappointed in only one aspect of the best season-opening start he's ever had.

"I was expecting a few more fans," McGriff said after he homered twice and drove in five runs Wednesday, leading Greg Maddux and the Atlanta Braves over San Francisco 12-5 before a crowd of only 24,091.

"It wasn't the 50,000 I usually see here," McGriff said. "But the ones that were here cheered for us." There were 32,045 tickets sold, but there were thousands of no-shows.

The crowd included Felicia Shoktsik, widow of Braves replacement pitcher Dave Shoktsik, shot and killed in an opening-day start, gave up just five hits and five runs in 5 1/3 innings to fall to 1-2 on opening day.

It was another big opener. Chicago's ninth straight win in a row and an opening game against losing pitcher Ron Gant to hit into a double play with the bases loaded in the ninth.

Bullinger, making his first opening-day start, gave up just five hits and five runs in 5 1/3 innings to fall to 1-2 on opening day.

But there was little of the usual opening-day electricity in the opening-day atmosphere.

The Reds sold 51,033 tickets, but there were thousands of empty seats at Riverfront Stadium on a sunny, 65-degree afternoon.

The crowd seemed distressed throughout and began filing out after the Cubs went ahead 5-0 in the sixth.

Wilkins and Hernandez exchanged words and the bench cleared to get air, but home plate umpire Jim Garnatz got between the pitcher and hitter while the base umpires raised their arms and convinced players to return to their benches without a fight.

Chicago Cubs 4-0 CINCINNATI
Maddux got the shutout innings and Brian Mc Rae had three hits as the Chicago Cubs beat the Cincinnati Reds 7-1 Wednesday on a subdued opening day in one of baseball's most traditional cities.

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The crowd included Felicia Shoktsik, widow of Braves replacement pitcher Dave Shoktsik, shot and killed in an attempted robbery during spring training.

She attended at the invitation of the Braves.

McRae was a little surprised that he turned in a 4-4 day, helping Maddux pick up the victory.

"I hadn't been swinging the bat that well in spring training," he said. "Before the game I was wishing I had a few more days to work on my swing."

By JOE KAY
Associated Press

CINCINNATI

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Canseco comes up big for Red Sox 9-0

By HOWARD ULMAN
Associated Press

BOSTON

Bases loaded. Game still up for grabs. A perfect situation for Jose Canseco, the new hero for the Boston Red Sox.

And he came through for the supportive opening-day crowd Wednesday.

He hit his two-run single, sending the Red Sox toward a 9-0 win over the Minnesota Twins. Canseco was cheered so loudly, it seemed they had forgotten any animosity they might have had toward the former strikers.

"I thrive on those types of situations," said Canseco, obtained in an offseason trade with Texas. "I want to be put in that situation every at bat."

Cleanup hitter Mo Vaughn, the second part of Boston's new one-two power punch, followed with a two-run double during a seven-run sixth inning, and the full house grew even more rau­cous.

"It's exciting," Vaughn said. "You start playing well here they (the fans) forget about anything."

The crowd of 32,980 at the first Fenway Park game in 262 days was announced as a sell-out, though there were about 1,000 no-shows. Tickets for all home games in April are half-price.

The hitting of Canseco and Vaughn after two 2-for-4s overshadowed the one-hit pitching of Aaron Sele and the four hits of Mike Greenwell, who likes the lack of pressure after being dropped from the heart of the order last season to the sixth spot.

"My face hurts a lot because I'm always smiling," he said. "It was a good day, couple of fights (in the stands). Fenway Park, man."

Sele pitched brilliantly, throwing only 65 pitches in five innings, allowing one hit and one walk. Only four of the 17 batters he faced got the ball into the outfield.

Scott Erickson (0-1) allowed run-scoring singles to Greenwell and Vaughn in 4-2-3 innings. He lost his last five decisions in the strike-shortened 1994 season.

Canseco, one of 18 Red Sox who were not on the team last season, singled to center in his first at bat for Boston.

**MINNESOTA BOSTON**

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Upon completion of this course, students will be ready to begin the second semester of First Year Japanese in the spring of 1996. No prior knowledge of Japanese is required.

**University of Notre Dame**

**The Summer Session**

Notre Dame, IN 46556

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The Observer • SPORTS

**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**

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Associated Press

"Jose Canseco chatted with fans and signed autographs for 15 minutes after batting prac- tice at Fenway Park.

Players caught pitches from Little Leaguers at County Stadium, and several Brewers threw their caps into the stands.

Red Sox roster got into Fenway for half-price and were welcomed by a "Thanks Fans!" sign on the centerfield score-board.

In an effort to win back fans angered by the T-3/2-month baseball strike, players and teams made a number of good-will gestures on the opening afternoon of the season.

Not everyone was satisfied, and it showed in the attendance figures. Atlanta and Kansas City both drew slightly more than 24,000 fans, and Milwaukee had its smallest opening crowd at County Stadium since 1973.

In Cincinnati, a plane flew over Riverfront Stadium with a banner that read: "Owners & Players: To Hell With All Of You!"

In Boston, a woman carried a sign outside Fenway Park that proclaimed: "They Will Strike Again. I Know. Hell, No. I Won't Go." She said she was a season-ticketholder who was boy-cotting the opener against Minnesota to protest the strike.

"If they strike again, they can have my seats, my tickets and I'll open my own baseball team in Boston," she said.

However, most fans were in a forgiving mood.

"I was for the owners but the strike is over, so let's forget about it," Brewers fan Steve Calmes said at the Milwaukee- Chicago White Sox game. "I'll be back all summer."

- Charlie Simms, who watched Kansas City's opener against Baltimore at Kauffman Stadium, said even bitter fans will eventually return to the sport they love.

"People get remarried every day. This will be no different," he said. "If the Royals are in the World Series, you'll find 200,000 people who'll swear they were here on opening day to support the team."

There was a mixture of cheers and boos when players were introduced at many stadi- ums, with non-players getting the biggest applause in New York, Kansas City, Boston, and Milwaukee.

At Fenway, there was a 30-second standing ovation for Jim Rice, the former Sox slugger and current broadcasting coach.

At Yankee Stadium, Joe DiMaggio received the warmest welcome when he threw out a ceremonial first ball. Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and Gov. George Pataki also threw out first pitches, but they got Bronx cheers.

The most popular man at Kauffman Stadium was long-time groundskeeper George Toma, who wore a tuxedo and was driven in from the bullpen in a pink Cadillac to throw out the first pitch.

But a 35-year-old Royals fan, Bryan Kuhn, also got a big cheer after he caught a foul ball, and then threw it back on the field.

"That was just my way of saying, 'Hey, there's one back at you,'" Kuhn said. "I figured with all the money both sides whine about losing during the strike, they probably needed it more than I do."

And at County Stadium, fans gave the biggest pregame ov-a­tion to retired Brewers star Robin Yount, an honorary coach for the team's opener.

**Smallest crowd in twenty years watches Brewers rout Sox 12-3**

By ARNIE STAPLETON

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE

Before the smallest opening day crowd at County Stadium since 1973, John Jaha hit a grand slam and Pat Listach had three hits and three RBIs Wednesday as the Milwaukee Brewers routed the White Sox 12-3.

Brewers owner Bud Selig, baseball's acting commissioner, blamed the small turnout of 31,426 on bad weather — it was in the upper 40s with drizz­ling rain — and on fans' feel­ings following the strike.

"After 8 1/2 months, it's something that's going to happen," Selig said. "We got a lot of work ahead of us. It'll take some time and we're not un­derestimating this."

It was the first time in 17 years that County Stadium drew less than 50,000 for open­ing day. Last year's crowd was 52,012 despite a record-low temperature of 31 degrees with 29 mph wind and snow flurries.

The loudest cheers went to Robin Yount — who retired last year and served as an honorary coach — 60 Little Leaguers who threw out first pitches, and the grounds crew for tackling a fan who sprinted across the field in the fourth inning in just a stocking cap and red swimming trunks.

After the players were intro­duced, about half the Brewers trotted to the outfield and tossed their caps into the bleachers.

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Angel Miranda gained the victory, allowing one hit in 2 2-3 shutout innings of relief. He struck out three and walked one.

Listach had two singles, a double and a sacrifice in the leadoff spot. The AL Rookie of the Year in 1994, he was side­lined most of the last two sea­sons with injuries, coinciding with the Brewers' slide to consecutive last-place finishes.

Jaha, playing because Dave Nilsson is sidelined for two months with Ross River Fever, hit a two-out, 0-2 offering from Alex Fernandez in the first for his first career grand slam and a 4-1 lead.

Milwaukee added four un­earned runs off Fernandez, who gave up five hits and walked five in 2-3 innings.

Milwaukee made it 6-1 in the second. Fernandez threw the ball into the right-field corner on Listach's bunt, allowing Jose Valentín to score from first. Listach scored on Greg Vaughn's double-play grounder.

Listach chased Fernandez in the third with a two-run, two­run single following shortstop Ozzie Guillen's throwing error. He added an RBI single off Scott Ruffin in the fifth.

Turner Ward hit a two-run home run off Ruffin in the sixth for the 9-2 lead.

Milwaukee starter Ricky Bones allowed two earned runs and five hits in 4-1 innings. He walked four and struck out one.

**CINERAM THEATRES**

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**ALL FEATURED IN ULTRA TRIM**

**Friday, May 5, 1995**


** Saturday, May 6, 1995**


**Sunday, May 7, 1995**

Cooper's clutch hits lead Cardinals over Phillies, 7-6

By R.B. FALLSTROM
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - Scott Cooper, traded from the Los Angeles Dodgers to the St. Louis Cardinals earlier this month, singled home the tying run after letting the first five men reach base in the Phillies' five-run third.

Hollins, who had one RBI in spring training, homered to cap the third as the Phillies gave Curt Schilling a 5-0 lead. Hill rejoined the Cardinals after three seasons in Montreal, and he pitched more than the pre-Expos Hill than the player who was tied for the league lead with 16 victories last year.

Smith drew a huge cheer when he performed his traditional opening-day backflip, but he behaved aside from booing and a few instances of rowdiness.

A large skid mark in right field.

The Cardinals lost their second consecutive home game Friday.

The fans were generally well-behaved aside from booing Phillies left fielder Greg Jefferies, who played two years in St. Louis before signing a free-agent deal with Philadelphia in the offseason.

They also let go with a sarcastic cheer when Cardinals starter Ken Hill finally retired a batter after letting the first five men reach base in the Phillies' five-run third. Hill rejoined the Cardinals after three seasons in Montreal, and he pitched more than the pre-Expos Hill than the player who was tied for the league lead with 16 victories last year.

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A large skid mark in right field.
Pistons will announce Collins as new coach

By HARRY ATKINS
Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Don Chaney and Billy McKinney are out with the Detroit Pistons, and Doug Collins is in.

Chaney was fired as coach and McKinney resigned as vice president of player operations Wednesday. The jobs will be combined and handed to Collins, whose hiring was expected to be announced at a news conference Saturday.

Pistons president Tom Wilson emphasized that Collins has yet to sign a contract. But he made it clear the former Chicago Bulls coach is leaving the broadcast booth to take charge of the franchise.

"He will have a lot of control," Wilson said. "It's a good opportunity for him. It appealed to him like it appealed to us."

The delay in making it all official was caused by Collins' work schedule.

A color commentator on TNT's NBA telecasts, Collins was in Atlanta on Wednesday for an NBA playoff preview, and at New York on Thursday and Charlotte on Friday for first-round playoff games.

Speaking on TNT Wednesday night, Collins did not say he was the team's new coach.

"There's been nothing finalized," he said. "Right now, we're just talking."

Collins, who reportedly will receive a five-year contract worth $6.5 million, compiled a 137-109 record in three seasons with Chicago before being fired in 1989. As a player, Collins was selected by Philadelphia with the first pick of the 1973 NBA draft. In eight seasons with the 76ers, he averaged 17.9 points and 4.2 assists per game and was an All-Star four consecutive years.

"Doug is known as a good people-person," Wilson said. "He's a tactician, a workhorse, a driven person. He's a very good person to get." "I think we need energy, I really do. A real high energy level would be just the thing for us, to pick things up on the bench."

Collins takes over a team that went 28-34 despite the addition of All-Star rookie Grant Hill. The new coach is well-acquainted with Hill, a Duke teammate of Collins' son, Chris, and is a friend of Hill's father, Calvin.

"He's got a relationship with Grant," Wilson said. "Doug has known Grant for three years."

They have developed a good relationship." Collins, 43, will not have the title of general manager. But Wilson said his powers will be comparable to those of a coach-general manager, including responsibility for hiring a coaching staff and player personnel director.

"When it was apparent we were going to make a change, I sent out feelers," Wilson said. "In every single instance, people told us it looked like Doug Collins was the man we were looking for."

Collins will become the Pistons' third coach in the last four years. The club is still paying Ron Rothstein, Chaney's predecessor, who had three years remaining on his contract when he was fired at the end of the 1993 season.

Chaney, who was 48-116 in two seasons and has a year remaining on a $1.8-million, three-year contract, was offered a front office position with the club.

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Strive to enter into dialogue and make friends with someone else from a culture with which you have had no previous contact.
A look at the best

Bookstore Basketball writers
Tim Seymour and Dominic Amorosa

No. 1 - Models Inc.

The original top seed remains in the driver’s seat, determination and ambition that would drop to as low as seven if not for a Sweet Sixteen appearance. Models exudes confidence, as sometimes point guard Renaldo Pink Sky is the holder of the highest公开发行的 tourney thus far: “I’m guaranteeing that Models will win Bookstore.”

No. 2 - N.B.T.

But they have the talent to back it up, although Graham will not be proving himself anymore, and their ball handling is what makes them a top player. That makes Models’ frontcourt the most fearsome in the tournament, but will put enormous pressure on Jason Williams, the team’s lone handler.

“Renaldo will be a force up front,” stated teammate Conrad James. “However, we may be too big to match up with some teams. Our zone will really have to come together, and we have to hit the glass hard.”

No. 3 - Rebel Alliance

The returning champs were hoping to move into the top spot, but a strong showing against a team led by football powerhouses Brian Hamilton and Lee Benton in the round of 128, but a lethargic victory against a rated Brad Fish. “Fish has been quiet all the way through, but he scored time in last night’s final,” said Haigh. “In a close game, he’ll step up.

No. 4 - Showtime

Although Models believe with a No. 3 seed, Rebel has been the forgotten team in the bracket, the team everyone picks to exit early. However, it’s tough to count them out with experience and size.

For the front line of Pete Coleman and Corbett, the Bandits had the most difficult road to the Sweet Sixteen, overcoming two brutal losses to get here.

The Bandits are a finesse team that has shown gritty intensity inside and from outside, and their ability to control the paint against bigger opponents. Watch out for silksy forward Mike Martin, who possesses the best balance and ability to move in the tournament.

No. 5 - Dusk Kloskas

The key to NBT, however, is the play of vastly under­rated Brad Fish. “Fish has been quiet all the way through, but he scored time in last night’s final,” said Haigh. “In a close game, he’ll step up.

No. 6 Pink Sky

The frontline of Kevin Halfpenny has evolved into a force, while point guard Kevin Ryan is a sharp shooter with deceiving skill.

Pete Coleman and Mark Hakala. “We’re a good team on paper, but we have to stop them,” said Ryan. “We have to hit jumpers to win,” said Ryan. “We have to hit jumpers to win,” said Ryan.

No. 7 - C.C.E.

Their plummet from the No. 4 spot was the biggest upset in the draw, but with a team like Jason Williams, anything is possible. “No. 7 is probably the best team in the country,” stated Ryan. “They don’t have an easy path to open up the inside, and Jeff Goodman, who steps up his pace with his speed, can play solid defense and distribute the ball well.

Last year we were hungry, but the seed definitely affected us,” stated Corbett. “However, all that is changing now.

No. 8 - Hood River Bandits

They have been here before, and are on a roll.

The Bandits had the most difficult road to the Sweet Sixteen, overcoming two brutal losses to get here.

The Bandits are a finesse team that has shown gritty intensity inside and from outside, and their ability to control the paint against bigger opponents. Watch out for silksy forward Mike Martin, who possesses the best balance and ability to move in the tournament.

No. 9 - Sweetwater Candy

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No. 10 - Sweatervest Candy

Kevin Halfpenny has been quiet all the way through, but he scored time in last night’s final,” said Haigh. “In a close game, he’ll step up.

No. 11 - Prop 48

This team has been better than expected, and are on a roll.

The Bandits are a finesse team that has shown gritty intensity inside and from outside, and their ability to control the paint against bigger opponents. Watch out for silksy forward Mike Martin, who possesses the best balance and ability to move in the tournament.

No. 12 - Diamondbacks

This squad has gotten better as the tournament has progressed, steadily adding pieces to the puzzle.

One of the deepest around, and their skill at interior passing makes it difficult to key on one.

This team’s chances depend on the play of their guards - Joe Bergan must hit from the outside, and Jeff must play solid defense and distribute the ball well.

We have to hit jumpers to win,” said Ryan. “We have to hit jumpers to win,” said Ryan. “We have to hit jumpers to win,” said Ryan.

No. 13 We’re the Truth

As hardnosed as they come, we’re able to win the half court.

We’re a running team, but we’ve proven that we can play up to our potential,” stated guard Travis Mosley. “We’ll just have utilize our quickness,” said Mosley.

No. 14 - Angelo

We’re a running team, but we’ve proven that we can play up to our potential,” stated guard Travis Mosley. “We’ll just have utilize our quickness,” said Mosley.

No. 15 Woody & the Four Stiffs

This year’s Cinderella. A large crowd whoops it up for 55 point guard Jason Woody’s Woodward and silky smooth shooter Charlie Gomez.

The supporting cast of Ben Magnano and Andy Goodbody who continue to play intense defense for Woody’s boys to compete.

We have a tough one,” said Mike Walsh. “We have to come out and play scappy and intense.”

No. 16 SWOOSH

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No. 18 SWOOSH

With the supporting role of the basket.

“The game will determine the tournament as to whether we can solve their press,” stated ROCKO. “Newcomer is a go-to guy, and if he comes up big, watch out.”

No. 19 - Prop 48

Big and physical in the paint, Prop 48 manhandled Sparkling with their physical presence in the game. Sparkling’s surprising easy victory, and earned respect.

Hockey players John Rusby and Britt Brummins is guaranteed to control the boards, and Rusby is good for a solid seven points a game.

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Bookstore
continued from page 28

tried to keep his team together, but the Siffs never died. "They never quit and they played with a lot of heart," Vrdolyack said. "Bookstore is one of the best things that Notre Dame has to offer and people don't realize the sense of belonging it creates," he continued. "This campus is so competitive and this shows how many solid basketball players are at Notre Dame."

"It's great to win against somebody that nobody expect­ed us to beat," said Woodward. "Cactus was a tough draw, but it's exciting to get to the Sweet 16."

"Teams like us work for wins this time of year," said Chaney. "They are the best." But the Fighting Irish, who have been a tough draw for teams throughout the season, never quit and they continued to keep the game on a knife edge.

"We must dictate the tempo or we'll be in big trouble," said Chaney. "They are much more athletic than us.

Mike Martin goes to the hoop for No. 8 seed Hood River Bandits, who will face Sweeter Than Candy today.

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-Pink Sky in the Morning def. Serial Killa 21-10
-C.G.E. def. Wooden Shoes 21-17
-Hood River Bandits def. Back for More 21-16
-Sweeter Than Candy def. Dirty Brown Shoe 21-12
-SWOOSH def. Nocturnal Rhythm 21-13
-Prop 48 def. Malicious Prosecution 21-12
-Diamondbacks def. Bring Out the Gimp 21-14

-We're the Truth and You Can't Handle the Truth def. Your Momma's Favorite Fivesome 21-15
-Arcola Bromcom Co. def. All the President's Men 23-21
-Woody & 4 Other Stiffs def. Cactus Jack's 22-20
-CASH def. Kerdbog 21-19

SPORTS BRIEFS

ND/SMC SAILING CLUB - The club will meet every Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. at the boathouse. The meeting will primarily discuss race teams for the weekend meet. Sweatshirts are now on sale.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS - Volunteers are needed to help with swimming on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4-30 to 5:30 p.m. at Rolfs Aquatic Center. For more information call coach Dennis Stark at 1-5983.

BIATHALON - RecSports will be offering an one-mile swim, two-mile run biathalon August 26. Start training now and over the summer!

WEEKEND SPORTS live on WVFI 640 AM - Saturday - Blue and Gold Games - Sunday - Bookstore Finals.

TAE KWON DO - This Thursday, April 27, is the belt testing of the year. There is a pizza party fol­lowing the testing. To RSVP or for more information, call Laura at 4-2637.

NOTRE DAME MARTIAL ARTS INSTITUTE - 11th an­nual testing Saturday, April 29, 3-7 p.m. in Rockeas rm. 301. Special guests include Prof. Robert Cooper, 9th dan; Prof. Gary Cooper, 8th dan; Prof. Thurman Miller, 8th dan. Come and watch demonstrations and testing.
Belles unable to handle Kalamazoo

By TARA KRULL
Sports Writer

Without knowing it, the Saint Mary's tennis team (9-12) may have ended their Spring season on Tuesday with their match against Kalamazoo College. Unfortunately, Kalamazoo came on too strong for the diminishing Belles' team and defeated them 9-0. "Kalamazoo is a really tough team to play," coach Katie Cromer said. "We only had six players on Tuesday and everyone had to step up to positions they don't normally play at. We weren’t in full form going into the match."

Although the final score did not account for any Saint Mary's victories, not account for any Saint player, Robin Hrycko, was the only player who had to step up to positions several close games. "Robin actually played almost 8-9 years, and a lot could have been overran the mostly women's team," Cromer said. "We can get ourselves out of it, as it will be the America's Cup finals."

According to Cromer, "It's unfortunate, but it was a happy departure for the sixth time that many strikeouts," Vogel added. "I had no idea I had that many strikeouts," Vogel commented. "I felt a little tired of the last couple of innings but everything really seemed to work well." Vogel also pitched the second game of the double header, hurling 5 more strikeouts. Vogel has pitched 17 innings in 2 days.

"Robin actually played almost five innings of the first game due to the 8-run rule. Patrick went 2-3 for the game, hitting 2 triples with 1 RBI. Junior second baseman Amy Misch also was 2-3, including a single and triple with 1 RBI.

Defensively, it was junior Maria Vogel who shined for the Belles. Vogel pitched the duration of the game with 12 strikeouts and only one walk to lead the Belles to victory.

"I really had a lot of fun on the mound. I had no idea I had that many strikeouts," Vogel commented. "I felt a little tired of the last couple of innings but everything really seemed to work well."

Sophomore catcher Gretchen Moore, who went 2-2 in the game, doubled to tie the game 4-4 in the fourth. But in the fifth inning, a past ball allowed Anderson to take the lead again.

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Although the final score did not account for any Saint Mary's victories, not account for any Saint player, Robin Hrycko, was the only player who had to step up to positions several close games. "Robin actually played almost 8-9 years, and a lot could have been overran the mostly women's team," Cromer said. "We can get ourselves out of it, as it will be the America's Cup finals."

According to Cromer, "It's unfortunate, but it was a happy departure for the sixth time that many strikeouts," Vogel added. "I had no idea I had that many strikeouts," Vogel commented. "I felt a little tired of the last couple of innings but everything really seemed to work well." Vogel also pitched the second game of the double header, hurling 5 more strikeouts. Vogel has pitched 17 innings in 2 days.

"Robin actually played almost five innings of the first game due to the 8-run rule. Patrick went 2-3 for the game, hitting 2 triples with 1 RBI. Junior second baseman Amy Misch also was 2-3, including a single and triple with 1 RBI.

Defensively, it was junior Maria Vogel who shined for the Belles. Vogel pitched the duration of the game with 12 strikeouts and only one walk to lead the Belles to victory.

"I really had a lot of fun on the mound. I had no idea I had that many strikeouts," Vogel commented. "I felt a little tired of the last couple of innings but everything really seemed to work well."

Sophomore catcher Gretchen Moore, who went 2-2 in the game, doubled to tie the game 4-4 in the fourth. But in the fifth inning, a past ball allowed Anderson to take the lead again.

Crazy wind saves Conner, leaves 'Mary in the wake

By BERNIE WILSON
Associated Press

Forty-five boat lengths behind with three miles to go through light, crazy shifting wind, stars over, unless you're Dennis Conner.

Conner has been dealing with San Diego's infamous, fluky winds for more than 40 years, and a lot could happen in a mere 41.36 seconds.

"That's how long it took Conner to pull off a starting comeback Wednesday and sail into the America's Cup finals for the sixth time.

Stars & Stripes caught a huge break from the capricious wind on the last leg and overran the mostly women's crew on Mighty Mary for a 52-second victory to clinch the defender finals.

"If we can get ourselves out of this one, it will be one of the great comebacks of all time," the shipboard microphone caught Conner saying on the windward fifth leg.

At the top mark, Mighty Mary had a seemingly insurmountable lead of 4 minutes, 8 seconds.

But while Mighty Mary sailed into a wind hole, Conner took a flyer out in the right side of the course, caught a wind shift and rolled into the lead ahead halfway.

Stars & Stripes completed a five-minute turn around even though it had a deep-pressuring few moments after its giant spinnaker bag out on the long last leg.

The crew cut away the ripped chute and quickly hoisted a new one.

"We're really off the regatta, broke out in wild celebration. On Mighty Mary, there were tears shed by stunned silence."

For the seventh-inning stretch.

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12 P.M. • SATURDAY!
CLOSE TO HOME

John McPherson

no offense, but you're gonna need another two hours at level 3 before that studio will work on you.

fitting rooms

To help customers fit into the bathing suits they wanted, Felman's Department Store wisely installed stair-stepping machines in its women's department.

Of Interest

Father Malusi Mpumila, the director for the Institute for Pastoral Studies in Grahamstown, South Africa, will give a lecture entitled 'South Africa: Foundations for Peace' at 12:15 p.m. in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium.

The Dome Yearbook will distribute yearbooks from 1992 through 1995 at the LaFortune Info Desk between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

Joanne Pottlitzer, theater director, playwright, and translator will give a lecture entitled "The Artist in China's Democratization Process" today at 4:15 p.m. in C-103 Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

"Blast off Country Style," a Washington, D.C. pop group, will be performing with Chicago bands Ting and Toulouse this Saturday, April 29, at 8:45 p.m. Also appearing will be Krautmiser. This last WVFI show is sponsored by Amnesty International and Dismas House.

The James Madison School Project will hold an informational meeting tonight at 5 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns. Find out how to help out with tutoring, mentoring, and other activities with students in grades 1-6. For more information call Sean Murphy x4008 or Joe O'Malley x4335.

Menu

Notre Dame

North Dining Hall
Vegetables Stir Fry
Cajun Chicken
Sausage & Onion

South Dining Hall
Flank Steak Sandwich
Veal Parmigiana
Banana Cream Pie

Saint Mary's

AN TOSTAL PICNIC
Hamburgers and hot dogs
BBQ Chicken
Corn on the Cob

Assorted Salads

Have something to say?
Use The Observer classifieds.

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS

CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON

DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 CD follower
2 Goodbye, to
dads
3 Release
4 's of Money
5 Securities, informally
6 Straight
7 Where to make a scene
8 Sophisticated
9 Fired up
10 Holiday exhibit
11 Working
12 French
seasoning
13 Finery
14 Bel (operatic style)
15 Sundae?

DOWN

17 Villa
18 Infatuate
19 Equipment
20 French water
21 Statue (for)
22 Luau memento
23 Union contract provision
24 Rising
25 Blowup: Abbv
26 Brawl promo
27 Dungeons & Dragons devout
28 To avoid the alternative
29 Cafe additive
30 Like some staircases
31 N.F.L. scores
32 "Welcome" site
33 Family in a 1936 best seller
34 "Doo Thar" composer
35 Least wild
36 Bagatelle
37 Famous "cookie name"
38 "Little bit"

Get answers to any clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-3555 (75¢ each minute).

ANSWER PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S O L V E R

A N S W E R S

B U T T O N

D I S S O L V E

R E S O L V E

H I S T O R Y

C L O S E

D I S S O L V E

B U T T O N

A N S W E R

S O L V E R

M E N U

LOFTAPALOOZA

Thursday 4 - 9:15 PM
Fieldhouse Mall

DECAF and Big Earl will be there,
just to name a few.

Check out the Fieldhouse Mall Thursday & Friday for Antostal Events.
The Irish were unable to pull off the sweep over Alabama, as the Tide claimed seven runs in five innings off Christian Parker.