Miller and Murray triumph in run-off

By KRISTI KOLSKI
Assistant News Editor

Winning a majority of votes on all four quads, Seth Miller and Megan Murray will lead the student body as the president and vice-president in the coming year.

They see the vote as a call to get the campus connected. "The student body put their trust in us and we really value that," Murray said.

Miller echoed similar sentiments. "We really honored and will try to do our best."

With a platform outlining experience, research and realistic goals to effect change in three different areas, Miller and Murray won 55.5 percent of the total vote, with 2,022 student votes in the election.

In Mondays primary election, Seth Wolfsfeld claimed 45.5 percent of the vote, or 1,619 student votes.

Although disappointed, McNerney expressed support for the Miller and Murray ticket. He also hopes to continue working in the area of student government.

"Any avenue we can pursue to implement our ideas would be great. Seth Miller and Wolfsfeld declined to comment.

In runoffs, 47.7 percent of students voted, down from Mondays primary election participation of 50.1 percent.

Only 85 of the 1,400 off-campus students voted, also down from the 102 students who cast ballots.

After taking some time to savor their victory Miller and Murray will start working on implementing their platform.

The ideas focus on the debit card, football ticket exchange, computer resources, financial aid, the student section in the renovated stadium, student input, academic resources, Weekend Wheels, gender relations, Mod Quad ATM, athletic facilities, book exchange and having fun.

"We just really want to thank everyone who supported us," Miller said.

Damage forces exhibit removal

By DAVE TILER
News Editor

An exhibit of African textiles is seeking a new home today after plaster damage to the rotunda of the Administration Building necessitated its removal, according to Doug Bradley, curator of the African, Americas, Africa and Oceanica for the Boise Museum.

The exhibit, assembled in honor of Black History Month, had to be removed from the rotunda because falling and cracking plaster from the interior of the rotunda endangered the tapestries. The exhibit did not cause the damage as was originally reported.

"There is no way the cables (suspending the exhibit) were causing the cracks. They were attached to the floor joists," Bradley noted. He said repairmen assured him that the damage and cracking was caused by other sources.

Bradley speculates several factors, including the construction on the exterior of the building contributed to the cracking:

"It's an old building, and we just had some of our coldest weather of the year, that may have helped," he said.

The dust and debris created friction to do serious harm to the fabric pieces, Bradley said. "It's too dangerous with all that plaster dust, it will get into anything and everything," he said.

There was no damage to any of the textiles but the exhibit is currently without a home.

"We're stewed," Bradley said.

"Repairs may only take a week, and if that's the case I'd like to hang the exhibit again."

Should repairs take longer, Bradley said he would consider rehanging the exhibit in the rotunda and leaving it up for a longer period, because adequate space for such an exhibit is hard to find.

"We're looking for public places with security and proper lighting, but they are scarce," he said. Concerns like ultraviolet rays from sunlight factor into any placement decision, said Bradley.

The incident is a tough break for the Boise because the pieces in the exhibit are rarely displayed publicly, said Bradley.

"We don't have enough wall space in our current gallery for everything we have, so it was an opportunity to put out some of our better pieces," said Bradley.

Gramm exits race after poor showing in Iowa

By KEVIN GALVIN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON Texas Sen. Phil Gramm dropped out of the Republican presidential race today, declining to endorse front-runner Bob Dole but taking a slap at his chief rival in New Hampshire, Pat Buchanan.

"Our party cannot follow the path of protectionism," Gramm told a Capitol Hill news conference announcing his withdrawal in the aftermath of a weak showing in Iowa's GOP caucuses on Monday.

"There always has been a recessive gene in the American character that has found protectionism appealing," Gramm said, a poke at Buchanan, who has made his opposition to free trade agreements a keynote of his campaign.

Gramm, once considered Dole's chief rival for the nomination, said he had gotten the message from his poor showing in Iowa and, before that, in Louisiana.

When the voters speak, 'I listen,' he said.

Gramm said he had no plans to pursue another candidacy.

"Front-runner Dole called me earlier today from New Hampshire but said he had not asked for Gramm's endorsement," he said.

"I'm tired of coming home late at night and having my own dog bark at me because he doesn't know who I am."

In advance of Gramm's announcement, Texas Gov. Chairman Tom Pauken noted, "If he's going to be no one to turn it around, then the smart thing to do is simply to pull out and concentrate on the Senate."
Cigarette butts and a revelation

I like to walk back from class and sometimes have an after-dinner smoke just so I can flick the butt into the grass right before I get to the sand filled ash-bucket at the front door of Grace Hall. I wonder if that some people on campus actually think this way. Maybe it is just habit, or a testimony to the effects of a thoughtless society. Whatever the case, I still see cigarette butts all around the entrance to my dorm, just a few feet from the trash bins and emerald green grass we all are responsible for keeping up. I also see a lot of other assorted trash littering the campus.

The students of Notre Dame like many others on campus themselves on community service projects, commitment to social awareness and ethical training, but actions (or lack there of) speak louder than words. Why does the ash-bucket, and empty cans and other debris remain uncollected during the semesters and vacation periods. The campus seems that some people on campus actually think this way. Maybe it is just habit, or a testimony to the effects of a thoughtless society.

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

World at a Glance

TOKYO

Boulder blasted apart in Japanese tunnel cave-in rescue

Rescue workers used powerful jacks to move wedges Wednesday to begin digging toward 20 people trapped in a tunnel that collapsed when a bound of the size of a 20-story building slammed into it.

Distracting relatives, many of whom have kept vigil near the tunnel entrance since the collapse Saturday, were told they feared anyone who survived the cave-in will already have frozen to death.

It took four dynamite blasts over four days to reduce the rock to rub­

ble that could be cleared away. Rescue workers promised Wednesday to keep up efforts to reach the bus and car trapped inside.

"We think that we can manage the pace of the operations from now on," said Yoshiaki Abe, director of the road maintenance division at the Hokkaido Development Bureau, which is leading the rescue effort.

Rescuers had feared that prema­

tely entering the tunnel to remove debris might trigger another landslide.

But even with the Boulder gone, officials said it could take several days to dig out the debris at the site outside a remote fishing village about 550 miles north of Tokyo.

The rescue has dominated national news coverage. Media trucks have descended on the accident scene and on the nearby fishing village of Furubira, home to many of the 19 passengers on the bus.

Clinton announces drug conference

WASHINGTON

Presidents Clinton will convene a national conference in April to design a campaign to reduce drug-related violence among the young, the White House announced Wednesday. The announcement of the forum, which has been pushed by the works force for more than a year, comes one day after the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said the government's war against drugs is in retreat with Clinton bearing part of the blame. Clinton has put too much emphasis on treating hardcore users and not enough on law enforcement, Hatch told a Drug Enforcement Administration conference called to discuss the growing popularity of entheogenic, or "sped." "Although the senator says treatment doesn't work, we remand him that treatment is not for the benefit of the addict, it's for the benefit of society to keep them away from their drug habit — committing more crimes," Hatch said.

Bloomington's White House director of special projects, said Wednesday.

Physician mistakes doll for fetus

STAMFORD, Conn.

A medical training doll found along a darkened road­side was too realistic for an assistant medical examiner. He mistook it for an aborted, partially frozen fetus and declared it dead. Police found the doll after a passerby called Sunday. It was covered with snow and gravel and one of its arms was severed. Assistant Medical Examiner Henri Minot was called to the scene, and sent the tiny body to the state Office of the Chief Medical Examiner in Farmington for an autopsy. Minot said both he and police were shocked. "This was obviously something that had been at the side of the road through a snowstrom ... and it looked enough like a fetus so that we thought it was," Minot said Wednesday. The state's chief medical examiner, Dr. Wayne Varner, said the silicon rubber doll was a training manikin made to resemble an anatomically correct fetus. "It's not a doll you would buy for kids.

Man convicted in mail bombing

WILMINGTON, N.C.

A man was convicted Wednesday of mailing a pipe bomb that blew off several of his wife's fingers and injured one of her co-workers. Jurors also found Stephen Bulls guilty of sending a second bomb to his wife's office building. That one was discovered in a mail bin and defused after his arrest. Tracy Bulls smiled as the verdict was read, then sobbed quietly, along with Judge Purvine, the co-worker who was slightly injured. She had cried in court last week when she removed a glove to show her mangled hand. Bulls, 31, remained motionless. His public defender said he would likely be sentenced to life in prison, plus 40 years. He also faces a possible $1.5 million fine. "Life means life in federal court," attorney Michael Howell said. Prosecutors said Bulls was a cold, calculating man who was having an affair and bombed his wife July 10 after her life-insurance benefits were increased. They also said he took his tears on the witness stand when asked his reac­tion to seeing his wife's mangled hand for the first time. At the time of the bombing, the couple had been married five years.

Gulf War report implicates Pentagon

WASHINGTON

The Pentagon has complicated investigations into Gulf War Veterans' illnesses, in an interim report, also said re­

search into the health problems of Persian Gulf veterans needs to be better coordinated and veterans need to be kept better informed. President Clinton set up the 12­

member committee last year to review the broad range of issues surrounding the health problems that have af­
flicted 500,000 U.S. veterans of the war in the Persian Gulf. Deputy Defense Secretary John White, in a statement, said the Pentagon appreciates the "constructive input" of the committee and said many of its recommendations are being carried out.
Haitian election dubbed 'well-run'

By MATT GAREAU

News Writer

Low voter turnout in the recent Haitian presidential election was overshadowed by the peaceful and free nature of the election, according to Sister Sally Brickner, a member of the organization Witness for Peace.

Brickner spoke at the Hes-burgh Center for International Students on Wednesday, shar- ing her first-hand observa-tions of the election which led to the first peaceful transfer of power in Haiti in over 200 years.

Brickner was one of nine-teen members of the non-profit organization Witness for Peace invited to observe the December presidential elections in Haiti. Among their duties were the process-ing of ballots at the polling places, observation of voter turnout, and keeping a close watch for any signs of force or coercion. The group was required to report all findings to the official election commis-sion.

"The election itself seemed to be very well run," commented Brickner. "However, there was really very low voter turnout. Only about 28% of eligible voters cast bal-lots."

This was the seventh Haitian election in seven months. The large amount of elections over a short time period may have contributed to a low voter turnout.

According to Brickner, other factors affecting voter turnout include ignorance of the importance of casting a ballot and the lack of radical changes in the struggling economy following past elec­tions. However, the most important reason may have been that President-elect Rene Preval's victory was con-sidered a foregone conclusion.

Brickner firmly believes that the peaceful election indicates there is hope for a better future in Haiti. "Haitians seem determined to rise from their ashes," she said.

The Caribbean island has been rocked with political and economic turmoil in recent years. Preval will replace the former Jean-Bertrand Aris-tide, who came to power ten years ago after toppling dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier. "Under the rule of Duvalier, there was immense repression of the people," asserted Brickner.

Brittnon Ireland

By SHAWN POGATCHNIK

Associated Press

BELFAST Beeding up security following an Irish Republican Army bombing last week, Britain an-nounced Wednesday it would deploy an extra army battalion in Northern Ireland.

The 1st Battalion of the Royal Irish Regiment will be par­risoned by Friday in buses along the British-ruled province's bor­der with the rest of Ireland. This was "a precautionary and prudent measure," a senior British army source said on condition of anonymity.

On Friday, the IRA declared an end to its 17-month cease­fire and bombed a London busi­ness district, killing two and wounding dozens. The attack poisoned the political atmos­phere and revived fears of bombings and assassinations in Northern Ireland.

In Dublin, the government-sponsored Forum for Peace and Reconciliation announced Wednesday it was suspending its weekly sessions because of the blast.

The forum had been estab­lished by Britain after the IRA's September 1994 cease-fire to bring the IRA-allied Sinn Fein into the party into mainstream political debate - but only on the understanding that the cease­fire would last.

The cease-fire had lasted a quarter-century of violence between the mainly Catholic IRA, which wants Northern Ireland form a country separate from the British majority. Britain said the IRA had failed to maintain the "permanent" by starting to dis­arm first, a move rejected by Sinn Fein as surrender.

Protestant proposals, backed by Britain, to hold elections as a so-called "peace convention" as a way forward have been firmly rejected by both Sinn Fein and the north's moderate Catholic leaders.

However, Britain, looking ahead to a summit with the next Prime Minister John Major, has suggested the Irish government might compromise on the elec­tion idea.

The extra battalion - about 500 soldiers - will bring British troop strength in Northern Ireland back to more than 17,000, among them the other six battalions of the Royal Irish, a locally recruited, predomin­antly Protestant regiment.

Scully celebrates fifty years

Teacher, rector reaches eleventh year at Notre Dame

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN

News Writer

Brother Bonaventure Scully became a member of the Con­gregation of the Xaverian fathers 50 years ago today.

"Brother Scully," as he is affectionately dubbed by the residents of Keenan Hall, has seen many places and worked several jobs in his career as a Brother.

He has lived in Baltimore, New York, Denver and Mem­phis as a Brother. He has served as Superintendent of Catholic Schools. In addition, he was the principal of Our Lady of Good Counsel High School in Bethesda, Maryland in the late 1970's.

His first visit to Notre Dame was during a sub-Arctic in 1980, but he was asked to return in 1985. His wealth of experience as an administrator has been well utilized in the eleven years he has served as the Keenan Hall rector. "Brother Scully brings a lot to this dorm. He gets along with all the students very well," said Keenan sophomore Michael Quinlan.

In addition to these duties, Scully has continued teaching, offering a class in Irish History as well as a Seminar class for meetings in the Keenan basement.

Scully is instrumental in the organization of such campus events as Diversity Day and the Keenan Revue, sacrificing large amounts of his time making suggestions for the student organizers. "Brother Scully is a big influence on the campus," said Miguel Berastain, a senior who was the director of last year's diversity day. "He always does his best to accom­plish all that we need done, and always a source of great ideas."
Clinton associate denies coverup attempt

By MARCY GORDON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

An Arkansas lawyer who visited the White House around the time Hillary Rodham Clinton's long-sought legal billing records reappeared said today he didn't discuss Whitewater-related matters with her.

Mrs. Clinton met in August at the White House residence with Alton Jennings, a Little Rock, Ark. lawyer representing a central figure in the Whitewater controversy, Arkansas businessman Seth Ward.

Jennings testified that he and Mrs. Clinton discussed legal work they had done as adversaries in the past, to help prepare the first lady for an anticipated attack "concerning her ability as a lawyer." He said the Clintons' private lawyer told him they anticipated an article would be published that demeaned Mrs. Clinton's professional expertise.

"They anticipated some attack on the first lady concerning her ability as a lawyer," Jennings told a hearing of the Senate Whitewater Committee. "During his discussion with the president's wife, he said, 'We did not talk in any way about Whitewater or related matters."

It was around the time of Jennings' visit that White House aide Carol Huber says Mrs. Clinton's billing records, under subpoena for more than two years, inexplicably appeared on a table in a book room in the family quarters.

In addition to Jennings' testimony, the Whitewater panel also heard today from Chelsea Clinton's former nanny, Helen Dickey.

Asked whether she had ever seen the billing records in a room in the family residence known as the book room or anywhere else in the White House, Dickey replied, "Not that I remember."

The billing records included details of Mrs. Clinton's work on the Castle Grande project — a matter she had said in a sworn statement she could not remember.

The White House and Mrs. Clinton's private lawyer have declined to discuss her meeting with Jennings, disclosed by The Washington Post last week. The White House told the committee late Tuesday the meeting occurred on Aug. 9, not Aug. 10 as previously reported.

Federal regulators have called Ward a straw purchaser in a sham real estate project named Castle Grande, which brought millions of dollars in losses to the failed Madison Guaranty and Loan. That is what the White House lawyer had said in a sworn statement she could not remember.

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Clinton and his wife, James McNougah, used Mrs. Clinton's law firm for legal work. Dickey, the former nanny, already has been questioned by Whitewater committee investigators about the suicide of former White House deputy counsel Vincent Foster.

A White House spokesman has said that President's statements about Dickey — that she supposedly learned of Foster's death hours before White House officials say they were notified — is one of the "wild conspiracy theories" surrounding Foster's suicide.

At Tuesday's Whitewater hearing, committee Republicans grilled a former Clinton aide about a bill Clinton signed as Arkansas governor after being pressured on the basis of his ties to Madison.

An April 1987 memo to Clinton from another aide that shows that Jim Guy Tucker, the current Arkansas governor, and R.D. Randolph, his partner in Castle Sewer & Water Co., pressed Clinton to change his mind about legislation that would have allowed small water companies to set their own rates.

Tucker and Randolph wanted to raise the water company's rates, and said that without the increase they might walk away from Castle's $1 million debt at Madison.

A few days before, Clinton had vetoed a bill that was worded to benefit only Castle Sewer & Water.

He argued it was too narrowly drawn.

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Massacre rocks northwest region, rebel group blamed

By CHRIS TORCHIA

BOGOTA, Colombia

Gunmen killed 11 banana farm workers after putting them off a bus yesterday in a violence-ridden region of northwestern Colombia.

Authorities blamed the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, a leftist rebel group that is feuding with the army, former guerrillas and right-wing paramilitary groups.

The bus was heading to a banana farm where gunmen stopped it at a roadblock near Carreillo, 280 miles northwest of Bogota, police Col. Libardo Molina told RCN radio.

The victims, 10 men and a woman, were members of a political group founded by deposed rebels, according to Mario Agudelo, leader of the group, called Hope, Peace and Unity.

Witnesses said several workers were wounded when they jumped out bus windows to escape.

Confession: Treating Heart Problems

Heart disease continues to be a major cause of death in the U.S. Yet, because of early diagnosis, better methods of surgery, and proper treatment, those who have heart disease may be able to live longer and more freely.

There is another kind of heart problem which is more prevalent than any other. Symptoms include self-interested ambition, abuse of others, and ignoring people in need. This hardness of heart is called sin. If left untreated, it is deadly.

One man, 25-year-old Elias Puleano, was shot four times but said he survived because the bodies of other victims fell on him.

President Ernesto Samper condemned the massacre and ordered security forces to swiftly hunt down those responsible for the attack.

Samper decried a nationwide state of emergency in August, partly because of violence in Urua, a rural region near the border with Panama that had been the scene of several attacks in the past year.

Rebels were believed responsible for a similar attack Sept. 20 in which 26 banana workers were killed, and on Aug. 29 massacre in which 17 men were tied up and shot to death.

Eighteen people were killed in an Aug. 12 attack on a disco club in Urua that was blamed on a paramilitary group formed to defend wealthy landowners against rebel kidnapping and extortion.

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Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke will represent the United States, Russian, German, French, British, Italian and other European officials are expected to attend along with Presidents Alija Izetbegovic of Bosnia, Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia and Franjo Tudjman of Croatia.

The official, who insisted on anonymity, said an announcement would be made shortly in Rome.

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Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke also said Tuesday that allied soldiers manning checkpoints in the former Yugoslav republic are not supposed to stop cars carrying civilians to see if suspects are inside.

"The apprehension of indicted individuals is not a mission requirement," Gallucci told a news conference mainly for foreign journalists. But he said U.S. and other troops in NATO's Implementation Force could arrest any suspected war criminals they happen upon if they decide it is safe to do so.

Gallucci was responding to a reporter who questioned why Karadzic and Radovan Mladic, the political and military leaders of the Bosnian Serbs, have not been arrested. Both have been indicted by an international war crimes tribunal in The Hague, the Netherlands.

Karadzic has traveled from the war-torn region of northwestern Bosnia to Belgrade several times since the peace accord took effect in December. Last week he traveled from his eastern Bosnian stronghold of Pale to Banja Luka, an Serb-held industrial city in western Bosnia.

Many people celebrate the Sacrament of Reconciliation here at Notre Dame. At the Basilica of the Sacred Heart opportunities for Confession are at 11:15 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, and at 7:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

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CHEAT
You just kissed a guy. A guy who is not your boyfriend. You feel guilty. And confused. You call your sister for advice. She says four simple words: "No French, no foul." You suddenly feel better.
One is the loneliest number that you’ll ever know

Yesterday, as most of you will remember, was Valentine’s Day. I’ve been reading all my favorite comic strips and columnists, from Mary Worth to Andy Capp, and they all have something to offer on Valentine’s Day. The Family Circus has a syrup-sweet, little one-liner, suitable for taping on the wane­ing frigidity of the elderly. Sluggo, too, has something planned. But I don’t yet, for whatever comic pogs it gives to my favorite entertainments, I have a feeling this Valentine’s Day should be discontinued. This is a mean­spiritied holiday. Some tiny percentage of people consider the pressure and pain it inflicts on the rest of us. But they said it the other way: Instead of the bottomless cruelty of grade school valentine exchanges, theiremplates, the among us, the frustrated men sit in Zahn Hall as we speak, staring definitively at posters of buxom women, and gnashing their teeth at their exclusion from such boun­ tiful offerings, lone sampleballs sitting in their neat little apartments with in­ ter blocker bookings, staring at the etheral features of Calvin Klein’s junkie-like models. These men snarl their contempt at the crus­ siness of capitalism, while they wither within.

And what of the ladies? Have they been spared the chagrin of a solo valen­tine by a homely design? From it. Women suffer even more than men, since their dorm sisters are the ones who actually receive flowers and candy, which most lack their every time they enter the room. Worse still, they are forced to sit on their beds eating cupcake after another, dreaming about what might have been.

Brandy, you’re a fine girl! What a good wife you would be! But my life, my love and my lady is bored.

Men, at least, can wall themselves safely behind a facade of indifference once the cerebral holiday is over. Oh, I see them making small talk on the steps of LaFortune, or sitting together patheti­cally over their chicken patties at the Union, or... But the end of my days I will remember the bottomless smile of the person who’s left behind. But what of the haves? Even people lucky enough to have a stable relationship are stressed and pressured by this absurd custom. As they hover over the bouquets at the florists, or select an appropriate rib-sampler at Oco, they will not leave the采购es, but re­ sentment, and yes, anxiety. Will she like this one? Can I afford the good one? Why do I have to do this? What the hell do I have to prove, anyway? Such are the thoughts that skid on six legs across the minds of men.

And too, here the ladies have an even worse time of it. Why did I only get aza­ thanes. These are the true losers of February 14th, the tormented souls on the cusp of a good thing, but still unsure and walking on eggshells to avoid falling back into the mass grave they feel about to escape from. Here the thought of a Valentine represents unbearable, asphyxiating, deep-sea intensity pres­ sure. Is it too much, an overbearing, silly gesture? Will she show it to her friends, or, worse yet, to some suave thug whose existence you have long sus­ pected but denied?

And, once again, what of the woman’s position? Norwhee is the evil of gender bias more real than here, in the tortur­ ing paradox of a woman waiting, Glass Menagerie-like, for a gentleman caller who will never arrive. Each nervous flash of eye-contact, each carefully

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| QUOTE OF THE DAY |

“I can resist everything except temptation.”

—Oscar Wilde
Love may be dead, but Mr. T lives

By BRENT DICRESCENZO
Music Critic

Across campus, nestled between the jewel boxes of Hoochie and Rustled Root, are copies of Green Day's Dookie. Throw them out. Trade them in. Barter them toUCKERS for a copy of the new Mr. T Experience album, Love Is Dead. But it is unjust to compare the Mr. T. Experience to Green Day. In fact, Green Day should be compared to the Mr. T. Experience. After all, Billie Joe was mopping the floors of the legendary Gilman Street Club in Berkeley when the Mr. T. Experience began playing there in the mid-eighties.

Dr. Frank has been the only steady member of the Mr. T Experience since those early days. Apparently, he's the only one who can fully comprehend the phenomenon that is Mr. T. For he writes all the music and lyrics to the songs. At times in the past Dr. Frank could come up with some funny songs, some catchy songs, and some rousing songs, but Love Is Dead, each tune is a mix of all these styles. In addition, the stripping of the band to three piece adds enormous power to each song. The overlaid surf-influenced guitar lines of past albums have been left aside, only one guitar remains. As compensation for this loss, the lead power-chords are cranked high and each song bounce and crunches along.

Unlike Green Day, who borrow (steal!) from the Buzzcocks, the Mr. T. Experience lean more towards the beach boy spectrum of pop, as heard in songs like "Ba Ba Ba Ba Ba." Unlike past line-ups, the new rhythm section contributes to the vocal melodies. Joel, the bass player, backs up each song, echoes the lead vocals and occasionally sings lead. The new voice styling appears most obviously in "Thank You (For Not Being One of Them.)." These vocal hooks float the Mr. T. Experience above the flood of other generic pop-punk bands on MTV. Even better, Dr. Frank doesn't try to sound British like that Billie Joe.

Every time Green Day's "Basket Case" plays, everyone blue blazer/black dress bedecked student stops dead in their tracks to sing the opening lines as some sort of religious anthem. Yet how many of our generation can honestly relate to paranoia and being institutionalized? An anthem should reflect some sort of reality for the majority and not some pretentious angst that no one can relate to.

In contrast to Green Day's "Basket Case," any of the tunes on Love Is Dead would work as an immediate anthem replacement. Perhaps the hurring boy falls-head-over-heels-for-uninterested-girl song called "I'm Like Yeah, But She's All No!" would do. Or how about the satirical anti-depressant ode, "That Prozac Moment" with the line, "I'm already halfway through a lifetime or so/ If I change my mind how would I know? I need a Dr. Frank-ectomy though and hope it never grows back: pass the prozac?"

The lyrics on Love Is Dead are penned in a language more common than typical rock lyrics. They are the words of a twenty-something musician raised on a steady diet of pop culture—someone who can't find that special someone, or has lost that special someone, or can't be with that special someone.

However, the Mr. T. Experience are not just whimpering bachelors. In fact, they don't really take themselves all too seriously. The Mr. T. Experience properly keep their collective ego in check on the song "Dumb Little Band." Dr. Frank sings, "The guy at the bar says we're okay/ We kind of remind him of Green Day/ But it's a dumb little band and there's not much to say." Just when the wet rag of the pop-punk genre seemed to have been rung dry, the Mr. T. Experience offers hope. Now, let's just hope they can hold the current roster for more than one album.

Brooks brings unique perspective to SLF

By SARAH CASHORE
Assistant Accent Editor

Poetry really is life. It is life sifted through a strainer, Gwendolyn Brooks writes in her Young Poets Primer. Throughout her long and successful career as one of the best known poets of the twentieth century, Gwendolyn Brooks has sifted and sorted life through her own unique and incomparable fashion.

Brooks, who will share her poetry tonight at the Sophomore Literary Festival, began writing poetry at age seven. Her first book of poems, "Annie Allen," was published in 1945. Visiting Notre Dame for the first time since reading at the 1973 Sophomore Literary Festival, Brooks returns having been honored with a Pulitzer Prize in 1950 for "Annie Allen," two Guggenheim Fellowships, the 1989 Frost Medal of the Poetry Society of America, the 1993 National Book Foundation's Medal for Distinguished Contribution to American Letters, and more than 70 honorary degrees.

Brooks' accomplishments as a poet have also extended into the public sector through her involvement as poetry consultant to the Library of Congress and Poet Laureate in 1985. The advisory board of the National Endowment for the Humanities also chose Brooks to deliver the prestigious Jefferson Report on American Letters, and more than 200 honorary degrees.

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**ALBUM REVIEW**

**Albums like this...**

*Soraya’s bland mixture of clichés falls flat “On Nights Like This.”*

After Van Morrison’s truly wonderful **Sugar Sugar** comes Soraya’s unspeakably bland **On Nights Like This**. Pleasantness was never so painful, and nothing was never so nasty. Nothing about Soraya is offensive except for the complete lack of offensiveness. She repeats every cliché in the Great Big Book of How to Write a Mega-selling Pop Hit. No doubt you’ll be hearing this from every radio station, in every elevator and on every anonymity sitcom before the week is out.

Sure, the songs stick in one’s head but that doesn’t make this quality art; it just means that Soraya has the horrible knack of identifying a good hook for what is bad. Unfortunately a good hook does not a song make. Nor can seamless and pristine production hide the fact that there is as much substance in this album as there was in the Presley-Jackson union. Sometimes routine songs can be endowed with personality by virtue of the quality of the vocals, but unfortunately, that isn’t the case here. Soraya’s voice is pleasant but utterly unremarkable. The good people at Island Records would have us believe that the influence of Rickie Lee Jones and Joni Mitchell can be discerned in Soraya’s vocal delivery. Perhaps they would also have us believe that Bush Linsmough is the best thing that has happened to America since Sesame Street.

But it is with its lyrical content that **On Nights Like This** really puts itself fully and finally outside the pale. Apparently Soraya was an English literature major in college and for some unfathomable reason she seems to think that reading Cervantes and Austin imparts the ability to write a lyric worth listening to. It doesn’t. From “Reason to Believe” comes, “I’ve been searching for a reason/I’ve been searching for a way/for a reason to believe for a way to be set free.” Most every track finds Soraya wistfully pinning for lost love.

While Sade can get away with an obsessive concern with the romantic realm, Soraya hasn’t got the talent to carry it off.

-By Tim Bayne

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**On Nights Like This**
**Tantrum Records**

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**WSND Top 20**

1. Smashing Pumpkins - Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness
2. Jewel - You Were Meant For Me
3. No Doubt - Tragic Kingdom
4. Possum Dixon - Star Maps
5. Indigo Girls - Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee
6. Tori Amos - Boys for Pele
7. 22 Brides - Beaker
8. Oasis - What’s The Story Morning Glory?
9. Radiohead - Just (for college)
10. Tripmaster Monkey - Practice Applications
11. The Presidents of the U.S.A. - self-titled
12. Iodine - Maximun Joy
13. Folk Implosion - The Folk Implosion
14. Saturday Morning - Cartoons’ Greatest Hits
15. 16 Horsepower - Sackcloth ‘N’ Ashes
16. X-Ray Roger Jimmy
17. Siberia - Damage
18. Switly - Build Over
19. Frank Black - The Cult of Ray
20. Foo Fighters - self-titled

**WSND 88.9 FM’s Nocturne Night Flight Plays the best in college radio every night from midnight to 2 a.m.**

**Tracks Top 20**

1. Joan Osborne - Relish
2. Bush - Sixteen Stone
3. Seven Mary Three - American Standard
4. Smashing Pumpkins - Mellon Collie & The Infinite Sadness
5. Alanis Morissette - Jagged Little Pill
6. Oasis - (What's The Story) Morning Glory?
7. Kenny Shephered - Ledbetter
8. Enya - Memory of Trees
9. Beastie Boys - Aglio and Olia
10. Natalie Merchant - Tigerlily
11. Goo Goo Dolls - Baby Named Goo
12. NOFX - Heavy Petting
13. Rolling Stones - Stripped
14. Reservoir Dogs Soundtrack
15. Melissa Etheridge - Your Little Secret
16. Rusted Root - When I Woke
17. Shania Twain - Woman in Me
18. Van Moprison - How Long Has This Been Going On?
19. Waiting to Exhale Soundtrack
20. R. Kelly - self-titled

The Tracks Top 20 is compiled from Tracks’ sales records, week ending 2/13.

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**A lukewarm wind from the North**

Siberia displays budding potential on latest release “Damage.”

There are a plethora of groups currently out there who have been raised listening to their dads’ Beatles LPs and moved on to discover Tom Petty and other like-minded Southern rockers in their turn. The real differences between these groups is usually found in the amount of reverence in their guitarists.

Enter Siberia, neither the latest nor the greatest of the new guitar-rockers. Their new album, **Damage**, opens with a dreadfully unresolved blues-based piece of grungy called “Soraya’s Story.” For a twist, singer Hickie Lee Jones and other line-up are detached, Lou Reed-inspired him leaving very little to cheer about.

Farmer is one of the most annoying things about Siberia. In many of the songs she sounds as if she really could not care less. The most hateful song on the album is a cover of the Beatles’ “Sugar Sugar,” which until recently was relegated to sugar-subsidized commercials. Here, Farmer, to her credit, can barely bring herself to sing it.

The most annoying thing about Siberia is their tremendous potential. There actually are four songs on **Damage** that make it worth anyone’s while to pick up the CD. These four songs stick to minor chords, mostly three-beat patterns, and Farmer sings like she means it. The results are scuzzy. “Sorry” has an eerie descending guitar pattern that is quietly atmospheric and intense. “Black Car” switches from the three-beat to a four-beat major key bridge featuring guitar and strings while the listener waits with held breath for something to happen. “Underground” opens with just haunting guitar and Farmer’s rare emotionally involved vocals.

The best song on the album, and the best song on any disc released in 1996, is “Peter.” Farmer shows you what can happen when she is intense while guitarist John West keeps it subtle—his best level—and the production sounds like a rainy evening in December. Farmer cares about this song and it is the best song on one will hear this year.

Siberia is more than capable of greatness, if they could just put it together for twelve songs. Until they do, let them listen to “Cowboy Trip” to perfectly encapsulate Siberia as-we-know-it. Ambient, echo-y, blues-based grunge during the verse, the steam of this song dissipates into soot for the moronic chorus—a blatant Beatles update—and then becomes a disposable blow-off bridge in which Farmer sounds like that dumb girl who always smokes at the corner. Although it is worth waiting for Siberia to grow up, don’t make the mistake of waiting too long.

-By Kevin Dolan
By CHRIS SHERIDAN
Associated Press

EAST BURFORD, N.J. — Arism Gilliam had 10 re-
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on two free throws with 41 seconds left for an 86-84 lead.

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Pac-12 headliner J.J. Brown made a jumper from the lane with 16 seconds left to make it 88-87.

On Indiana's final possession, Derrick McKee had a
mismatch with point guard Chris Childs guarding him, but McKee stumbled, stepped on the foot of Pacer
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The victory was a costly one
for the Pacers. Reggie Miller had 34 points
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Modell, Browns fire Belichick

By DAVID GINSBURG

Associated Press

BALTIMORE

Bill Belichick was fired as head coach today as Art Modell began the overhaul of his transplanted Cleveland Browns franchise.

"The move to Baltimore offers us a new beginning, a fresh start, and we want to do everything we can to get to a higher level of play as soon as we can," Modell said in a statement. "We've had some success with Bill, including an 11-5 playoff team in 1994. However, I believe to get to the next level, a change at head coach is necessary," he said.

Modell was en route to Baltimore this afternoon and not immediately available for further comment.

The Browns went 5-11 last season, losing seven of their final eight games after Modell announced his intention to take the franchise to Baltimore.

It was Cleveland's fourth losing season in five years under Belichick. Belichick, 43, was 37-45 with the Cleveland Browns. He took over the Browns in 1991 after 12 seasons with the New York Giants where he rose to defensive coordinator. He went 6-10 in his initial season at Cleveland.

After two straight 7-9 seasons, the Browns soared into the playoffs in 1994 behind a defense that surrendered an NFL-low 204 points. The Browns, a wild-card entry, beat New England before losing to Pittsburgh in the second round.

Ted Marchibroda, who coached in Baltimore during the 1970s, and led the Indianapolis Colts to the AFC championship game in 1995, is considered the favorite to replace Belichick.

Folk Nominations Invited

The Reverend Paul J. Folk Award Committee invites nominations for the award, which is given annually to a library faculty member who has contributed significantly to the library profession through research, scholarship or involvement in professional associations.

The award is named for the Holy Cross priest who served as director of Notre Dame's library from 1912 to 1924 and was a leading figure in the library profession in the first quarter of the 20th century. It is among those announced at the President's faculty dinner in May. Previous winners have been Maureen Glidden, Deputy Director; Robert Holvik, Engineer Librarian; Piers Bush, Head of Collection Development; Rafael Tarrago, Latin American Studies Subject Librarian and James Andrews, Associate Director, Law Library. All members of the University Library and Law Library faculty with two or more years' tenure are eligible. Please send names of nominees, including justification, to the Reverend Paul J. Folk Award Committee, 46 Donald Stregowski, 156 O'Shaughnessy Hall, by April 1.

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Gwendolyn Brooks

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NO EXCUSES.
Huskies stomp Mountaineers, earn 22nd straight win

Associated Press

STORRS, Conn. — Doron Sheffer had six 3-pointers and scored 23 points to lead No. 3 Connecticut to an 87-69 victory over West Virginia on Wednesday night, the Huskies' 22nd consecutive win.

Ray Allen and Kirk King added 13 points each for the Huskies (23-1, 13-0 Big East), while Rudy Johnson had 12 and Travis Knight 10.

The Mountaineers (9-13, 4-7) stayed with the Huskies until midway through the first half when Sheffer hit consecutive 3-pointers and Knight added a layup to give UConn a 24-16 lead with 8:53 left.

King, Ricky Moore and Dion Seldon added a layup to give the lead to 75-54 with 7:33 left before West Virginia made one straight points to make it 29-18.

The Mountaineers got. Five points by Jefferson and a dunk by Travis Knight 10.

The Huskies gradually built the lead to 72-54 with 7:33 left before West Virginia made one final run. Five points by Seldon Jefferson and a dunk by Sandro Vassallo made it 79-67, but that was as close as the Huskies' 22nd consecutive win.

Jefferson had 14 points, Brent Malone 12. Varejao made it 79-67, but that was as close as the Huskies' 22nd consecutive win.

Damien Owens had 16 points and nine assists to lead West Virginia, while Jefferson had 14 points, Brent Solheim 13 and Malone 12.

North Carolina 53

Clemson 48

CLEMSON, S.C. — Jeff McInnis simply followed his coach's advice to end one of North Carolina's worst slumps of the decade.

McInnis' shot looked awkward, coach Dean Smith told him, probably because he was changing things each time he launched the ball.

"He said shoot the same way every time. That's what you have to do," said McInnis, who scored a career-high 25 points, all but one on 3-pointers, and No. 17 North Carolina ended its three-game losing streak with a 53-48 victory over Clemson on Wednesday night.

"Things went a little better tonight. McInnis' shooting rescued the Tar Heels' 13 and 4-1 Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) club."

Six North Carolina players scored in its lowest offensive performance this year.

The Tar Heels committed two shot-clock violations with the game on the line in the last two minutes.

"We've got a lot of work to do," Smith said. "But this is a tough place to break a losing streak so our guys ought to feel very pleased.

McInnis was the most pleased, not because he tied a school record for 3s held by Dante Calabria and Hubert Davis, but because the Tar Heels won.

It would have only been the second four-game losing streak in the past 31 seasons under Smith."

"We knew coming in here that it would be the biggest game of the season," McInnis said. "We still want to compete for the ACC championship and we couldn't do it without a win tonight."

Terrell McIntyre missed an NBA 3-pointer with six seconds to go and Clemson trailing 51-48. The Tigers (14-7, 4-7) lost for the seventh time in 10 games after starting 11-0.

McInnis' seventh 3-pointer gave North Carolina its first lead in more than 12 minutes, 44-42. And after Tom Wideman again tied it with a putback, McInnis stroked his final 3 to put North Carolina ahead for good.

"When a guy's on, he's on, there's nothing you can do about it," McIntyre said. Antwan Jamison had 12 points and Shammond Williams 10 for North Carolina. Calabria was held to three points and starting center Sergio Zwikker, averaging 10 points, went scoreless.

Tony Christie had 12 points, all in the first half, to lead Clemson.

Much was made of Smith's shouting matches with Clemson coach Rick Barnes, but the two shook hands warmly at Valentine's Day and the game went off without a serious argument until after the game.

Midway through the second half, Barnes yelled at the referee to bring Smith to the scorer's table. Smith had been gesturing with Clemson guard Bill Harder.

Smith asked Barnes to call him, but the Clemson coach said he wanted to settle it face-to-face.

"I don't know what the problem is, I really don't," Barnes said.

Thursday, February 15, 1996

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Thursday, February 15 @ 4:00pm

Montgomery Theatre
College Basketball

Pirates hit rough waters with eighth straight loss

By DAVE IVY
Associated Press

VILLANOVA, Pa. — Kerry Kittles scored 25 points in his final game at the duPont Pavilion as No. 4 Villanova won its eighth straight, beating Seton Hall 79-67 Wednesday night.

Villanova (22-3, 12-2 Big East) avenged its 78-73 defeat at Seton Hall on Jan. 17 and handed the Pirates their fifth straight loss.

Seton Hall (10-12, 6-8) played without senior point guard Danny Williams for a second straight game. He sustained a concussion Feb. 7 against Rutgers and didn’t make the trip. He’s listed as day-to-day.

Eric Eberz added 15 points for the Wildcats, while Alvin Williams had 13 and Jason Lawson added 12 points, 13 rebounds and seven blocks.

Adrian Griffin led Seton Hall with 22 points and 11 rebounds. Leading 47-23 at halftime, Villanova took its biggest lead of the game at 56-29 with 16:30 left on a layup by Williams.

Seton Hall got within 73-59 with 4:46 to go when Levell Sanders made a layup to cap an 8-2 run.

After a layup by Williams, Griffin had a layup at the other end to cut the lead to 75-61 with 2:25 to play but it was too little, too late for the Pirates.

Kittles and Eberz scored 17 of Villanova’s first 18 points in the game as the Wildcats used a 10-0 run to take an 18-11 lead with 11:20 remaining.

The Pirates got within 20-15 on a layup by Sanders, but that is when Villanova pulled away. Over the next seven minutes, Seton Hall was outscored 25-4 and trailed by as many as 26 points.

Seton Hall shot just 30 percent in the first half and missed each of its four 3-point attempts while committing 11 turnovers.

The Wildcats, led by Kittles’ 14 points and 11 by Eberz, was 16-of-31 from the field (51 percent) in the opening half. Villanova blocked eight shots in the half, four by Lawson.

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In the ambulance.
Irish eye upset over Volunteers

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Writer

There is nothing like a little rest and relaxation to get you right back in the swing of things. The women's tennis team has had a little time to rejuvenate for their big match against the tenth-ranked Tennessee Volunteers. The Irish faced the Vols on their home courts this evening at 7:00.

"We always have close matches with Tennessee," stated Coach Jay Louderback. "It will be tough, but I think that we can do it." Some of the team did not get a chance to fully enjoy their break. Senior Wendy Crabtree and freshman Jennifer Hall represented the Irish this past weekend at the Rolex National Championship in Dallas. Crabtree faced a tough opponent in her first round match and, unfortunately, was dismissed early from the tournament. Hall showed that she is a force to reckon with by lasting four rounds, ending up in the semifinals. Her victory streak ended in the semifinals when she lost to Kansas' Kylie Hunt. Hall did both well, stated Louderback. "Unfortunately, Crabtree had a tough match in the first round. Hall did extremely well which is good for her. She is a tough competitor." This is the beginning of a tough run for the Irish. They face three extremely talented opponents this week. After today's match against the Volunteers, they take on Alabama Saturday, and then on Sunday, they play Kentucky who is coming off a big upset. "These next three matches are going to be big," stated Louderback. "All of these teams have the potential to finish in the top 20." Once again, the key lies in the doubles' matches according to Louderback. Whoever captures at least two victories in the doubles will be in the driver's seat for the singles. The other key to securing the victory in this match against Tennessee is the No. 1 singles match. The Vols No. 1 singles player, Battle, finished in the top ten in the country last year. Crabtree has faced her in the past, and the matches have been close and hard fought with the results being mixed.

Yet again, the team will be without the expert play of senior Sherri Vitale. Vitale suffered an injury a couple weeks ago to her wrist and has been undergoing treatment for the injury. She is expected to come back up for the other matches this weekend, but the outlook is hopeful. In Vitale's spot, either sophomore Molly Gavin or sophomore Kelley Olson will get the chance for some more match play.

Big performances are expected from the dynamic freshmen Marina Velasco and Jennifer Hall. Velasco is unde-Feated in her singles matches and is playing impressively. After Hall's good showing at the tournament, she is expected to come back with some big wins in both of her matches.

The team is looking to gain a little momentum by securing a victory over Tennessee. The Irish are rested, relaxed, and ready to take on the Volunteers.

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**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:**
- Cornelius Harvey Thomas, singer, actor, director (1893)  
- Roy Glenn, singer, actor, director (1960)  
- Bruce Willis, actor, producer, director (1955)  
- Allen Ginsberg, poet, writer (1926)  
- Paul McCartney, singer, songwriter, musician (1942)  
- Elizabeth Taylor, actress (1932)  
- John Travolta, actor, director, singer (1954)  
- Leonardo DiCaprio, actor, producer, director (1974)  

**YOUR HOROSCOPE**

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Your energy and enthusiasm will be at an all-time high, making this a great time for you to take on new projects or start new ventures. You may find yourself feeling more confident and assertive, which can help you in your personal and professional life.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You may feel a bit scattered, but this can be a good thing. You may find yourself exploring new ideas and possibilities, which can be exciting and invigorating. However, be sure to stay organized and focused on your goals.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 20): You may be feeling more sensitive and emotional, which can be a good thing. You may find yourself being more expressive and open, which can help you connect with others. However, be sure to stay grounded and balanced.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You may feel a bit more outgoing and social, which can be great for you. You may find yourself enjoying new experiences and meeting new people. However, be sure to stay focused on your goals and not get carried away.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may be feeling more organized and structured, which can be great for you. You may find yourself being more efficient and productive, which can help you achieve your goals. However, be sure to stay open and flexible.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may feel a bit more focused and determined, which can be great for you. You may find yourself working hard to achieve your goals, and you may be successful. However, be sure to take breaks and enjoy the process.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may be feeling more intense and passionate, which can be great for you. You may find yourself being more focused and determined, which can help you achieve your goals. However, be sure to stay balanced and grounded.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may be feeling more adventurous and experimental, which can be great for you. You may find yourself taking on new challenges and exploring new possibilities. However, be sure to stay grounded and focused.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may be feeling more serious and focused, which can be great for you. You may find yourself being more organized and structured, which can help you achieve your goals. However, be sure to stay open and flexible.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may be feeling more creative and innovative, which can be great for you. You may find yourself being more expressive and open, which can help you connect with others. However, be sure to stay grounded and balanced.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You may be feeling more sensitive and emotional, which can be a good thing. You may find yourself being more expressive and open, which can help you connect with others. However, be sure to stay grounded and balanced.
Irish declaw harmless Wildcats

Peirick, Fields raise level of play, help spark No. 25 Irish to 72-56 victory in 'biggest game of season'

By TODD FITZPATRICK

Irish head coach Muffet McGraw referred to this contest as the biggest game of the season. McGraw had several reasons to appear so excited after her women's basketball squad defeated Villanova 72-56.

Unless No. 25 Notre Dame suffers an upset this weekend against Pittsburgh, the Irish should maintain their national ranking for at least another week.

Notre Dame has also placed itself in an excellent position to earn one of the top two seeds in the Big East Conference tournament. In terms of the post-season, I think that game really helped us. I think we are a good team. We have won that match as they are certainly travelling in the right direction.

Stoked McGraw.

In the second half, Notre Dame had more difficulty defending the talented Villanova perimeter shooters. Denise Dillon and Sue Glennning, the Wildcats' top scorers, began connecting from the outside and finished with 15 points each.

Meanwhile, the Irish rushed inside with her shooting. Beth Morgan, who scored a lot in the locker room at halftime, the scoreboard displayed a 47-23 Irish advantage.

Freshman Brian Patterson hopes to build on Monday's win over LSU.

Notre Dame takes on Kentucky

By JOE CAVATO

This afternoon, the Notre Dame men's tennis team will have to do something that they have not had to do yet this year, come back from a loss. At 3:30, the Irish will play host to the Kentucky Wildcats at the Eck Tennis Pavilion.

This past Monday, the Irish dropped a close match to 10-3 over LSU. The Irish felt they could have won this match as they lost two tie-breakers in singles play. Kentucky will certainly prove to be a challenge to the Irish.

The Wildcats, currently ranked in the top 20, feature three fearsome singles players. Cedric Kaufman, a native of France, ranks in the top five in the nation. Kentucky fished in the two spots with a returning All-American Ludd Sundin from Sweden. In addition, Marcus Flutty probably has the biggest serve in college tennis, sometimes reaching into the 120s.

These teams have a lot of history between them. The Wildcats and the Irish have split four matches since 1993. All of the matches have gone down to the wire resulting in a 4-3 score every time.

"We always have tough matches against them," mentioned junior Ryan Simme. "It will be a good and tough match."

"Kentucky, even though they aren't ranked as high as LSU, I think they are a much better indoor team," captain Mike Sprouse said. "So it will probably be just as hard as the LSU match."

The Irish hope to improve on their doubles play in order to overcome the Wildcats. "We worked hard this practice in doubles," commented coach Bobby Bayliss. "The doubles point will be key, it looks like always." Sprouse explained.

"Things that hadn't been breaking down (in doubles) broke down on Monday. We need to get back to basics and not play over our heads." Since the top of the Wildcats lineup is so strong, the Irish will look to take advantage of their depth.

"Two or three guys have been carrying us," noted Bayliss. "Now it is time for some of the players lower in the lineup to step up." Freshman Brian Patterson will look to continue his outstanding play in the five spot. Patterson won his singles match Monday in straight sets.

The Irish also expect senior John J. O'Brien to fill in at the four spot. O'Brien was under the weather on Monday and missed his singles match, thus pushing Patterson up to four. Junior Ryan Simme emphasized the importance of play at the bottom of the lineup.

"They are pretty strong at the top of the lineup," said Simme. "So the main thing is to do well down low." Even though the Irish let a chance get by Monday, they remain positive.

"I think everybody will bounce back," Simme mentioned. "Everyone is prepared, and things will probably go better."

Sprouse concurred. "We need to realize that even though we lost a chance to go in LSU, there are still a lot of chances for us coming up.