ND honors Hume for peace mission

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
News Editor

When looking back on John Hume's childhood in Derry, Northern Ireland, one would have expected that he would inevitably join his fellow Catholics in the armed conflict against British rule. After all, he came from a family mired in poverty, in a town decimated by unemployment, in a land more concerned with religious differences than with religion itself.

But Hume, who will receive the 1995 Notre Dame Award tonight, has pulled himself out of the fire of his political roots entrenched in Northern Ireland's civil rights movement of the late '60s. In 1969, he was elected as an independent to Northern Ireland's Parliament. A year later, he and five other non-Unionist members of the Parliament formed the SDLP, becoming its leader in 1979.

Hume has his ticket, we hope to hasten the peace process for which he hungered and thirsted. He has had his political roots entrenched in Northern Ireland's civil rights movement of the late '60s. In 1969, he was elected as an independent to Northern Ireland's Parliament. A year later, he and five other non-Unionist members of the Parliament formed the SDLP, becoming its leader in 1979.

That same year, Hume was elected to a seat in the European Parliament, where he still holds one of the three Northern Ireland seats. He has served in the British Parliament since 1983.

But the most distinguishing note on his political resume was his controversial decision to open talks with Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams two years ago. Originally developed as a response to a peace offered on both sides, the talks nevertheless led to the cease-fire.

Hume's decision to talk with Adams was an idea born out of his belief in non-violence. "If you don't believe in violence then your only weapon is dialogue," Hume told Europe Magazine last summer.

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Chernobyl forest fire dredges up old fears of radiation

KIEV, Ukraine

Radioactive levels around the Chernobyl nuclear power plant rose as much as tenfold after fires swept through nearby villages in the exclusion zone around the plant, firefighters said Thursday.

The fires are the latest in a series of fires around the exclusion zone, which has been declared a no-go area for the past 10 years.

Firefighters said the fires started in the exclusion zone and spread to nearby villages, where they have been burning for several days.

The fires have caused concerns among local residents, who say they are being exposed to high levels of radiation.

The Ukrainian government has announced plans to evacuate residents from the exclusion zone, but many are reluctant to leave their homes.

IRA bombs blast British bridge

LONDON

Two bomb explosions at the Hammersmith Bridge area of west London Wednesday night after telephoned warnings from the Irish Republican Army.

The blasts came shortly after 11 p.m. (6 p.m. EST), more than half an hour after the warning calls to The Associated Press office.

The bridge had been cleared and blocked off and a search was under way when the blasts occurred.

Radio, said: "This is thrilling."
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By SAID GHAZALI:

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip

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Arab leaders, who are not involved in the debate, would boost support for peace-making in Israel.

"This is a cornerstone of the whole process," Dromi said. "If he makes good on his promise, then Israelis will be less reluctant to go on with the process."}

Law strengthens U.S. in fight against terrorism

By TERENCE HUNT:

WASHINGTON

Survivors of the Oklahoma City and the World Trade Center — some of them wiping away tears — watched President Clinton sign a bill yesterday imposing tougher penalties for the war against terrorism.

At a ceremony on the South Lawn, Clinton told the bombing survivors and the families of victims of 11 other terrorist attacks, "We renew our fight against those who seek to terrorize us, in your names."

We send a loud, clear message today all over the world, in the everyday life of the students at Notre Dame, according to Powers. Examples of this, she said, included names of bookstore basketball teams, the comments of male fans at women's soccer games, SYFs, and the male response to changing Cavanaugh to a female dorm.

"Women students seem to dwell in a hostile environment," Powers said.

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Thursday, April 25, 1996
U.S. proposes cease-fire to end Lebanon warfare

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria
As Secretary of State Warren Christopher talked for 4 1/2 hours yesterday with the Syrian president, President Clinton met in Washington with Lebanon’s president and reported “encouraging news” on the work toward a truce between Israel and Hezbollah guerrillas.

But Clinton’s guest, Iyad Harawi, said he cannot guarantee a lasting end to the violence being played out in southern Lebanon so long as Israeli troops remain there in their self-declared security zone. A cease-fire Christopher is trying to seal would not require Israeli withdrawal, but a competing French proposal would.

Christopher and President Hafez Assad were discussing a one-page U.S. cease-fire proposal with suggested Israeli changes.

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“Military” victories are not solutions. You need compromise,” Hume explained his willingness to enter into the talks with Adams despite the daunting personal and political risks involved. In a recent Commonweal magazine interview with Irish writer Mary Pat Kelly, “I sat down and thought it through,” he said, “and I decided if after 25 years and 20,000 troops, that if I could save even one life by talking to one man, I would do it.”

For Hume, achieving Irish nationalism through armed conflicts is not just unrealistic, it is undesirable. His message over the years has been consistently that, “The only unity I cherish is that which has the whole-hearted and freely-given support of my Protestant fellow countrymen.”

In describing his political philosophy to Kelly, Hume said, “I grew up in poverty—all I knew was unemployment in our house.”

“When I returned home, I felt that I had a duty to give back to those who weren’t so lucky as I was.”

“That essentially has been my driving force. I’ve always believed that the basic right of all is the right to existence, bread on your table and a roof over your head, and that’s an essential part of what you’re born with and where you’re born. And that accident of birth, whether it’s race, nationality, or creed, should never be the source of hatred or conflict.”

Despite a recurrence of IRA bombings early this year in London, including two blasts yesterday in west London, Prime Minister John Bruton of Ireland and John Major of Britain have pledged to continue all-party peace talks beginning in June, and Hume continues to be a central figure in paving the way for the talks.

Hume was given a Peace-makers Award by Notre Dame’s Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies in 1987 and has received honorary degrees from Catholic University of America. St. Joseph’s University in Philadelphia and Tusculum College in Tennessee.

The Notre Dame Award was established in 1992, in celebration of the University’s sesquicentennial, to honor persons within and without the Catholic Church, citizens of every nation, whose religious faith has quickened learning, whose learning has engendered sounder judgment, and whose deeds give witness to God’s kingdom among us.

A News for peace will be celebrated in the basilica of the Sacred Heart at 5:05 p.m. tonight. Hume will receive his award at a ceremony beginning at 8 p.m. in Stepan Center.

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The Faculty Dining Hall, located on the second-floor of South Dining Hall, will be open until 3 a.m. during study days as well as finals week. Student Government is also extending the hours of the Library and the first floor of the Humanities Library and the first floor of the LaFortune Student Center. The library’s extended hours will be in effect May 2 through May 10, and LaFortune’s extended hours will be in effect May 4 through May 8.

“Additional study space is crucial to the students during finals week, and we hope that the students take advantage of those additional areas,” said Kate McShane, executive coordinator of Intellectual Life.

area, obtaining additional e-mail computers, continuing the Hall Spirit Week tradition, and recognizing Holy Cross athletes.

“We’re really excited about the results,” said Antes. “We’ll do our best to live up to our hall’s decision.”

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The goals we tried to set,” said Antes. “Major platform plans include making one of the Holy Cross parlors into a smoke-free study

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CAMPUS MINISTRY...

In my end is my beginning ...

-T.S. Eliot

In less than two weeks, my five years at Notre Dame will end, but in every end, there is a new beginning. I have learned many things during my time here - how to twirl my pen around my thumb, how to talk in medieval English (thanks Prof. Vasta), what’s safe to eat at the dining halls - but most importantly, I have come to learn that time is a precious life which has its own essence and being. Time past and time future are not yours for the taking, but it is in the time present that the world is in our hands.

CARPE DIEM! Too often this cliche is thrown around without truly realizing its significance to our lives. We must, each and every one of us, “Seize the Day” which God has given us, for we certainly can’t change the past, and who knows if we will have even be a tomorrow.

During this time of the year, I have always almost cracked up from the anxiety of the ever-imposing finals week. It’s so difficult to enjoy the splendor of the changing season. It is also difficult to keep within our hearts the beauty of the Easter season. The celebration of Christ’s Resurrection is not just another day to enjoy our lives. This might sound crazy but enjoy going crazy from all the anxieties that your profs have unmercifully burdened you with. There will never be another time like now to cram for that last exam. And there will never be another time like now to enjoy all the things which God has given for us.

Chris Cox, a friend who is currently working in Chile, recently wrote, “May Christ’s love easter us.” The Notre Dame experience comes only once in our lives. Enjoy this time while you can. Let it easter in you as Christ’s love in us every single moment of our lives.

Patrick Barredo

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**THE Unabomber: A True American Hero?**

A number of my more astute readers have predicted the connection by now. Why is it, they point out, that Observers are sitting at just about the same time they caught the Unabomber? Is this merely coincidence, like the un-castigation of Vincent Foster, or the periodic "acts of God" we are given to believe lay behind the destruction of valuable records in southern California? Just what is the connection here, anyway?

I have to confess to more than a twinge of empathy with the Unabomber. After all is said and done, the man was really just another student and, let's face it: is there really anyone out there that doesn't have even a little bit of admiration for the guy? He did after all use the combined powers of the computer and mail-order to good effect for seventeen years — and all without leaving his cabin. One can imagine the scene — there would be the Unabomber, sitting over his bowl of chili, reading the latest pornographies of the stymied G-men and, we can imagine, having himself a well-earned chuckle.

You have to think that the FBI had a warm spot for the Unabomber too. Can it really be owing to his academic background that he was allowed the dignity of a towed jacket over his orange prisoner suit? I think that "Teddie" as he is known to his friends in Mexico, actually fits everybody's ideal of what we want our terrorists to be. After all, don't we judge a nation by its terrorists? When the perpetrators of the World Trade Center bombing were found out to be a bunch of bearded Arab zealots under the direction of an evil Santa Claus in Iran, was anybody shocked? Of course not. The urbane European ter­ rorists of movie lore are a wish fulfill­ ing fantasy pure and simple. Imagine Jeremy Irons or Rutger Hauer trying to get the drop on back on a car bomb! Or complaining that the court sketch artist made them look too villainous. Please. We've been thinking of Arabs as beard­ ed zealots for years: terrorists are, after all, terrorists. What is his prime export to the American imagination.

But, you point out, what about Tim McVeigh? This buzzsaw meekness looks more like the guy in cammies who blow­ ers at your hometown outfield than he does a full-fledged terrorist. Who wouldn't prefer old Ted Kaczynski? a reclusive montanist in the tradi­ tion of Thorare, the Unabomber was everything McVeigh isn't. He has a legitimate cause, what I think is a highly defensible position on science and tech­ nology, and infinite patience and com­ bined powers of frustration. He has a certain appreciation of life. His view of the human race is typi­ cally American: that family reunion invite is tick­ ing. And really — there are better channels for seeing your work into print than by extorting the Washington Post. You can send in to Common Sense, for example. I think sometimes that some of our authors are candidates to succeed the Unabomber as Public Enemy Number One. (That is why he was called the Unabomber, isn't it?)

It may not be as true of undergraduates, but I've been thinking about how people in different depart­ ments seem to have the same tempera­ ments. I first noticed this, of all places, when sitting at a party of a few of my roommates and saw the word "unabridged." The other side of the coin is the quandary of what to do with the old Unabomber: who was it? What was he? Why was he? Why what was he? You have to think that... But maybe he (or she!) is still out there.

**Josh Ozersky**

**QUOTE OF THE DAY**

"A conservative is someone who admires radicals a century after they're dead."

---Anonymous
NINJA

Ambient music has come on a wave since the huge success of The Orb dramatically popularized the genre in the early '90s. The double album, Earthrise, by Ninja 2 represents a welcome addition, even if it sometimes falls short of the mark. Conceived as a labor of love by the trio, the result is an overlush and nonchalant mix of the traditional and the experimental.

Earthrise is easily recognizable. In fact, it's actually a follow-up to their previous album, Fairweather Johnson. Most bands stick to the familiar turf of their solo albums. With all compilations come a few duds, and Jesus Lizard, Man or Astroman? space-punk. Shellac, the supergroup of former Pixies guitarist, D'Arcy Wretzky and singer, David Edwardς, has raised Earthrise onto a much higher plane and saved it from the obscurity to which it seemed destined.

--by Julian Elliott

VARIOUS ARTISTS

Lounge Ax Defense and Relocation

The Lounge Ax logo is a black-and-white silhouetted image of a guitar, with the words "Lounge Ax" written above it. The logo has a sense of movement and energy, reflecting the spirit of the label and its music.

In spite of the label's small size, Lounge Ax has managed to put together a diverse and talented lineup of artists. Many of these artists are well-known in the alternative music scene, and their contributions to the album add to its overall appeal.

The album is a mix of rock, punk, and alternative music, with each artist bringing their own unique style to the mix. This diversity is one of the hallmarks of the Lounge Ax label, and it is something that sets them apart from other independent labels.

The Lounge Ax Defense and Relocation album is a testament to the label's ability to curate a collection of tracks that are both cohesive and diverse. It is a must-listen for fans of alternative rock and punk, and it is sure to please anyone looking for a new and interesting collection of music.

--by Kevin Dolan

Lounge Ax's strongest moments come when a handful of bands add new sweeteners to their normal flavors. The Arbors work a surfy, mock-tv theme song, "Mark Price P.I.," that neatly melds their quirky, alternate-tuning sounds with the Coctails, not only will you get excellent comp, but also a cleaner bar-band at the door. Superchunk's "Soda Tab" overcomes the band's sail from the pop-punk days of old into the slower, more mature waters of Here's Where the String Comes In.

Lounge Ax's "Arrival" is a blessing for those owners of other things on the radio. Except, of course, there are the flaws. With all compilations come a few duds, and Jesus Lizard, Bad Livers, and the Mekons take the bullet for the greatest dud. Superchunk's "Soda Tab" overcomes the band's sail from the pop-punk days of old into the slower, more mature waters of Here's Where the String Comes In.

On "Arrival," it's time to lighten things up with the uppity Fairweather Johnson & the Eholics. The joke is that "Arrival" is a bit too much of a novelty piece, but it's a nod to the early days of the label.

--by Brian Dierkes

New Releases

The new album by Hootie & the Blowfish is a welcome addition to the genre. The band's signature sound of southern rock and country music is still present, but with a bit more experimentation and a darker, more mature tone.

The album features a mix of old favorites and new material, with a few surprises along the way. The band's guitar and bass lines are still prominent, but the vocals have a more mature and refined quality.

Overall, the album is a success for Hootie & the Blowfish. It shows that they are still capable of putting out a solid record, and it should be well-received by fans of the band. For those who appreciate a good southern rock album, this is definitely one to check out.

--by Kevin Dolan
Concert review

No Doubt Steals the Show

by Joey Crawford

T
dow mainsteam, commercial bands put on quite a show in Assembly Hall at Indiana University on April 20, but the opening band, Bush and the Goo Goo Dolls have astounding commercial success. Their music has played... and played... and played on the radio, almost to the point where it becomes monotonous. No Doubt, on the other hand, is a virtually unknown band from the music-rich area of Southern California. Sure, they have enjoyed a bit of commercial success with the release of their single, “I’m Just a Girl,” but they definitely stick to the roots of music. No Doubt is a band that busts a fun fast to listen to, but they are lacking in cutting edge, originality and talent. Their music is characterized by a strong Seattle influence with a twist of British flair.

Lead singer Gwen Stefani seems to think he is somewhat of a god in the music business. She often has an overbearing attitude about being a rock star. The band has been around for quite some time. They have been better, but they are certainly not legendary, despite Gwen’s nebulous attempts. One album does not make a great band.

The Goo Goo Dolls put a virtually worthless performance. Things would have been much better if they stayed in the back and let No Doubt play during their set. The band is totally influenced by the new wave of bands that came out after the dance music explosion. Their musical style is completely different, and they have been more successful. Goo Goo Dolls have been more successful, but they are certainly not legendary, despite Gwen’s nebulous attempts. One album does not make a great band.

The opening band, No Doubt, definitely stole the show. Lead singer of the entire band is a perfect little Guy, who is a bit of a punk. The band has one of the best performances. They captivated the crowd (many people missed their performance because of the Little 500 race) with their interesting conglomerate of music. Their musical style has been compared to the Police and the Mighty Mighty Bosstones, and the young band is taking it all in stride. Very few “punk” bands can boast a female lead singer; this band has one of the best. Drummer Adrian Young explains, “I don’t know what it is like to play with a male lead singer, so it’s basically normal. Most of the lyrics reflect her relationships at the time.”

No Doubt has been around for eight years and made the long overdue rise from obscurity with the release of their new album, “Doll,” which has sold more than a million copies. The band is totally musically innovative. They have been around for quite some time. They have been better, but they are certainly not legendary, despite Gwen’s nebulous attempts. One album does not make a great band.

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Stadium. And he was the slugfest Wednesday in Tiger apologizing for a record-setting run. Myler said, "I think he came over with the idea of ejecting somebody." Bell said, "That's only the second time I've been on the field this year." Erick Bennett (1-0), the third Twins pitcher, gave up two runs and three hits in 1-3 innings. Randy Veres (0-2) was the third of Detroit's seven pitchers and gave up three runs in 1-3 innings. Morlott tripled in a run and scored on Myers' sacrifice fly in the seventh. Myers' two-run single highlighted a five-run eighth and Hale homered in the ninth for his fourth save. Garces, who was called up from Pawtucket earlier in the day, pitched 2-3 scoreless innings and Stanton retired the Rangers in order in the seventh. Stan Bell walked the ninth in the ninth for his fourth save.

Roger Pavlik gave up five runs before leaving with none out in the ninth. Pavlik had a pair of doubles and a pair of singles, including Jeffery's RBI double in the seventh. Pavlik also had a pair of doubles and a pair of singles, including Jeffery's RBI double in the seventh. Pavlik also had a pair of doubles and a pair of singles, including Jeffery's RBI double in the seventh. Pavlik also had a pair of doubles and a pair of singles, including Jeffery's RBI double in the seventh. Pavlik also had a pair of doubles and a pair of singles, including Jeffery's RBI double in the seventh. Pavlik also had a pair of doubles and a pair of singles, including Jeffery's RBI double in the seventh. Pavlik also had a pair of doubles and a pair of singles, including Jeffery's RBI double in the seventh.

IRISH UPDATE: Several former Notre Dame players have been signed by NFL teams as free agents. They include tight end Leon Wallace (Indianapolis Colts), offensive tackle Ryan Leahy (Arizona Cardinals), and safety LaRon Moore (San Francisco 49ers).

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being consistent. Jamie Spencer has the size, the speed, and the work ethic it takes to be a great fullback. Irish fans hope the Blue-Gold game was an indication of great things to come.

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**SMC TENNIS**

Kate Kozacik and the Saint Mary's tennis team will look to end their season on a high note as they travel to Kalamazoo today.

Becky Dresch and蜕的圣马

expected more of the Belles than

unforced errors and poor shot selection.

"We should have won,"" Cromer said. "Nobody looked good. We were slow; we let Valparaiso lull us into their slow game plan."

Freshman No. 6 singles Betty Gemmer agreed. Gemmer said that, though Valparaiso did not hit hard, their consistency wore the Belles down.

"A lot of us thought we could have won,"" Gemmer said. "Valparaiso's people at Nos. 4, 5, and 6 were pushers: they were consistent, but did not put a lot of pace on the ball. We were frustrated the whole day. Mentally, it got to me."

"Today SMC hopes to be mentally

at No. 1 singles, Kalamazoo will

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travel to Kalamazoo for the Midwest Invitational and return a National contender

The level of competition was so skewed that Irish pitchers fared better at the plate than St. Norbert hitters. Notre Dame hurlers were a combined 5-13 with five NLI in the two games, led by power-hitting pitcher Christian Parker, who clouted a homerun in each game while occupying the D1 spot and playing the outfield.

Lost amidst all the chaos was Scott Sollmann's record-setting 39th stolen base of the season in the second game. Sollmann's swipe moved him past Pat Pesvasanto, who had held the previous season-high mark of 38 stolen bases.

The Irish will be adminis-

"The Belles struggle in final home match of season"

By STEPHANIE BUUK

Saint Mary's Sports Editor

In their final home match of the season, the Saint Mary's College tennis team hosted Valparaiso University Tuesday, looking to bounce back from a disappointing finish at last weekend's Midwest Invitational Tournament.

Yet the ball took a bad bounce for the Belles. Falling to 16-9 for the season, and 3-6 for the match, SMC struggled with lackluster play in both singles and doubles.

According to junior Kate Kozacik, who won at No. 1 singles 6-4, 6-2, while the Belles played well defensively, they failed to aggressively close out points. Despite her win, Kozacik said that her own play was "not very exciting. I think I did that. I found my opponent's weaknesses, and exploited those, as opposed to me coming up with something."

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Irish to visit Wildcats in rematch

By WILLY BAUER
Sports Writer

Hoping to get back on track after Tuesday's loss to Northern Illinois, Notre Dame travel to Northwestern, the teams' second meeting of the year.

The Irish opened the season against the Wildcats, winning the game 1-0. However, circumstances are different coming into the final non-conference game of the season.

"I don't know how we'll do right now," said coach Liz Miller, who chases elusive win number 700. "We have people with humps, bruises and bumps. I don't know if we'll be focused. I hope we'll be ready, but we have a lot of distractions."

Those distractions are injuries, and they are a little more than a few bumps and bruises.

All-American pitcher Terri Kobata almost certainly has pitched her last game at Notre Dame, suffering from tendonitis in her wrist. Second baseman Andrea Kollar was hit in the face during practice and also is out indefinitely.

To complicate matters, pitcher Joy Batterby now has problems forcing her out of the rotation. The loss of Batterby, who pitched a no-hitter last weekend, limits a pitching staff already reeling from the loss of Kobata. Kelly Nichols, normally used in relief situations, was called on to start against Northern Illinois and could be called on again. Freshman Angela Beaulo, who was Big East pitcher of the week last week, has been pitching well since Kobata's injury.

Lack of focus hindered the Irish defense against the Huskies. Poor defense crippled the Irish in game one against Northern Illinois, where an error and a wild pitch helped give the Huskies its 2-0 victory.

Miller still remains optimistic about her team's chances despite the uphill battle due mainly to the injury situation, "The key is to score runs and score early. It'll be a good game (against Northwestern)."

After a game where offensive production was down for the Irish, Miller's assessment is right on track. Notre Dame is coming off being shutout for the first time all season, losing 2-0. The Irish, though, pounded out 13 hits and eight runs in the second game.

"We hit well, but we didn't put anything together (in the first game)," commented Miller. "That's the nature of the game."

Northwestern could give the Irish fits with its dose of steady pitching and an aggressive offense. Wildcat pitching held the Irish to only one run in the last game, but could not touch Irish pitching. However, due to injuries, Irish pitching is not what it was at the beginning of the season. Notre Dame's offense will be the key against Northwestern, needing to put behind its recent trend of cold openers but hot endings.

"It should be a tough game," said Miller. "We beat them 1-0, so I expect two very tough games."

The Irish have one more home game, Saturday and Sunday against Big East for Seton Hall before preparing for the Big East tournament the first weekend in May.
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**SPRING FOOTBALL**

Spencer shines in backup role

By TODD FITZPATRICK

Spokes Writer

Penn State is known as Linebacker U. Miami was known for years as Quarterback U. The way things are going, maybe Notre Dame should be called Fullback U.

The past included punishing backs like Anthony Johnson, Rodney Culver, Jerome Bettis, and Ray Zellers. The present is multi-talented Marc Edwards.

The future is Jamie Spencer.

"I see what they have done in the past, and I want to keep the tradition rolling," commented Spencer.

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vs. Michigan State, April 26, 7 p.m.

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Tennis at Kalamazoo, April 25, 3 p.m.

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**BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL**

How sweet it is

Bookstore field narrows to 16

By TIM MCCONN

Spokes Writer

The pretenders have been sent packing. The "Sweet Sixteen" has arrived, and now, only the true contenders for the Bookstore Basketball XXV crown remain.

For those eliminated in yesterday's round of thirty-two, they really have not achieved anything yet. Now that only sixteen teams remain, a whole new tournament begins. Following yesterday's round of thirty-two, sweet may not be the word of choice. More like bittersweet.

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**BASEBALL**

Scott Sollmann collected his record-setting 38th stolen base last night. He surpassed Pat Pevaisanto's mark of 36 in a single season.

Nothing for Norbert: Notre Dame takes two

By DYLAN BARMER

Assistant Sport Editor

Talk about reversal of fortunes.

After being pummeled 13-3 at the hands of Illinois yesterday, the Notre Dame baseball team took advantage of Division III St. Norbert in a doubleheader yesterday afternoon, winning 13-0 and 12-1.

"It was good that we got the chance to play a lot of guys, get back on the winning track," head coach Paul Mainieri commented.

The Irish played enough different people to field two teams, especially in the nightcap, which saw everything from a reserve outfielder playing second base and pitching, to a starting pitcher throwing three scoreless innings before moving to first base.

"I just tried to throw strikes," commented Brett Poppleton, the reserve outfielder in question, who came on in the fifth to throw a shutout inning. "Jeff (Wagner) put his glove out, and I just had to put the ball in there."

That was about all anyone had to do against St. Norbert, who recorded just eight hits off six different Irish pitchers in both games while committing seven errors in the field.

Freshman Chris McKeown set the tone early for the Irish pitchers, throwing seven innings of shutout baseball in only his second collegiate start.

"The story of the first game was Chris McKeown," said Mainieri. "He had bad good movement on his fastball, and threw an outstanding change-up. He was in complete command out there."

"It's real nice to get some playing time," commented McKeown, who picked up his second win in the past week.

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- Softball fights injuries
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Lamar Justice (left) of third-ranked CCE and LaRon Moore, Lamont Bryant, and Renaldo Wynn (from left to right) of top-ranked Models, Inc. are some of the better known faces of Bookstore XXV.