Building evacuation, memorial to be completed roughly on time

By JOHN FLORY
Staff Reporter

Regardless of the original setbacks due to poor weather conditions, the completion of the War Memorial and the renovations in LaFortune and the Law School are now back on schedule, according to Director of Physical Plant Don Dedrick.

Dedrick said construction time was lost in November because of heavy rains, and in December because of the extreme cold.

He said all projects will be finished roughly by the projected times.

"We certainly don’t want to come out here and arrest them (par­
gygoers), but if we have to we will," said the police. Uniformed officers on foot patrols, uniformed officers in plain clothes and undercover plainclothes officers will be used to monitor the conduct of par­
gygoers, according to Captain Patrick Cotrell, head of the South Bend Police Department’s East Sec­

tion, who was in attendance at the press conference.

Parties will be monitored with note pads, according to Cotrell. If the volume of a particular party is louder than 55 decibels, the max­imum allowed after 10 p.m. under a local noise ordinance, owners of the residence will be given citations and taken to court, said Cot­rell.

These special patrols also will be instructed to arrest anyone publicly reprobated, littering, publicly indecent or acting in a disorderly fashion, according to Cotrell.

Increased police patrols will not interfere with the normal work shifts, said Cotrell. Parent said money is budgeted each year for special projects such as this.

"Student parties are always a prob­

tem in the spring and fall, accor­
ding to Parent. But this spring there is an additional problem for the police, he said. Police officers have been verbally abused and otherwise attacked by students while attempt­ing to break up parties, he said.

The house is rented by Notre Dame students and was the scene of the arrest of two Notre Dame students last Thursday and Satur­
day nights during parties given by the occupants.

Parent also distributed a petition to the student residents of the neighborhood, protesting what they say are "increasing pro­blems" with Notre Dame student population and noise in the area proper­ty throughout the neighborhood.

Parent said that while the recent use of parties has generated the action, other South Bend residents who were in attendance were also subject to police action.

"We certainly don’t want to come out here and arrest them (par­
gygoers), but if we have to we will," said the police.

Dedrick said: "LaFortune and the Law School will be "essentially" completed on schedule.

According to Dedrick, 40 percent of the face brick has been applied to the LaFortune renovation, and the masonry on both the student center and the Law School addition is 90 percent complete.

Dedrick also said new furniture for the LaFortune addition and food service equipment for the new Huddle have been ordered.

Once the brick work on the stu­
dent center is finished, then walls and windows will be installed, he said.

In assessing the war memorial, Dedrick confirmed that the monu­

tment was originally scheduled to be finished by commencement, but that black granite, ordered from Italy, has not yet arrived. This granite should be shipped during the first week of May, he said.

The granite will be used to "pave that part of the campus" around the fountain, he said.

Dedrick said LaFortune and the Law School, when finished, will be "exciting" buildings. Both of these buildings are slated for 1987 spring completions, he said.

Student Activist Director Joni Neal described the floor plan of the new LaFortune facilities.

She said the basement will contain a new recreation center, game room, TV lounge and 24-hour laundry. It will also hold three student-sponsored activities, the Blue-Gold Spring Classic.

Hughes has been chosen Notre Dame as its leprechaun, he said. "I knew that I had a real chance to par­
ticipate in the Notre Dame spirit if I became leprechaun. You just don't get that opportunity in any other university," Hughes said.

Initially there were five con­
tenders for the vacant position, he said, but the competition was nar­
rowed when three students exceed­
ed the height limitation of five feet seven inches.

Hughes said that for the com­
petition, participants were asked to

In his most detailed casualty

Associated Press

MOSCOW - Up against a wall of Soviet secrecy, Western govern­
ments had been unable to say yesterday what was happening from the damaged reactor, and touch­

ed off a storm of world outrage.

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Mayor's crackdown on partygoers may be a rally for political support

It's getting harder and harder for a fella to get a beer around here. Just ask Jeff Morgan.

This past weekend, Morgan, a Notre Dame sophomore, was at a party on Corby Street that was starting to get a little out of hand. The police arrived and tried to break up the little gathering, which had become a big brawl.

Frustrated at the students' reluctance to leave, the cops trotted out the K-9 corps - the mean dogs.

One thing led to another, and Morgan ended up with 22 dog bites on his ears, arms and legs and parts of his body.

"Yesterday, South Bend Mayor Roger Parent and police officials claimed the police were using the attack dogs to intimidate the students so they would leave the party more quickly. When you have a couple of hundred people milling around, sometimes it's more effective to scare them off with snarling dogs than with snarling sergeants, they said.

A point well taken.

But Morgan was more than intimidated by the police dogs. He claims he didn't provoke the attack, that he was an innocent victim. The police claim he assaulted, or attempted to assault, the officer holding the leash of one of the dogs. A witness says Morgan was waving his arm to show the policeman he was leaving, to confusion.

It is virtually impossible to know what happened. As you and I aren't judges, we can't pass judgment.

Sooner or later, a real judge may have to be called in, as Morgan is considering taking legal action against the police.

In a press conference yesterday in front of the house where the party and attack took place, Parent and the police presented reporters with a petition from Notre Dame students complaining about noise from student parties and the rowdiness of the partiers.

The neighborhood people have a good point. How would you feel if 200 students were partying long into the night next door to your house while you were trying to sleep? Students should try to understand the complaints, and should be considerate of the neighbors.

And many students do try to keep things under control. But lately, off-campus parties almost inevitably become flooded by rows of mostly underaged students looking for a place to blow off a week of steam. Very often lawns are trampled by students caught up in the excitement of the party and people end up being obstructed. That's when the police come and when the trouble usually begins.

Very often, police will close down one party, and then close that one down. There are a couple of reasons for this vicious cycle. First, the alcohol policy succeeded in incurring hostility, even though the University is currently the number one employer in his city. After all, students won't end up being obnoxious. That's when the police come and when the trouble usually begins.

Second, the local bars have suddenly dried up as an alternative for many students. Two of the most popular bars - Corby's and Nickie's have shut down. Young, researched the subject, he couldn't find a world record.
The Observer

1960s author and social activist thrives on his ability to tell stories
By CHRIS SKORCZ
Senior Staff Reporter

Ken Kesey, author and social activist who rose to prominence during the 1960s, read from his soon-to-be-published novel "Demont Box" last night at Washington Hall.

Kesey, who prides himself on his ability as a storyteller, had already left his grandmother for in-stilling in him the rhythm necessary to keep a story moving along. His second story was one he learned from his grandmother when he was very young. Kesey credits his grandmother for instilling in him the rhythm necessary to keep a story moving along.

This story, titled "Little Tricker the Squirrel Meets Big Double the Bear," is about resurrection, said Kesey. It is the story of a large bear who terrorizes and devours all his forest neighbors before being overtaken by Tricker the Squirrel who lures the bear to the top of a tall tree from which the bear falls to his death. Upon hitting the ground, the animals whom he had devoured are released.

Kesey concluded his talk in a rather informal fashion. After his readings, he assumed a seat on the steps of the stage, microphone in hand. He shared with the audience his knowledge of the Oriental I-Ching, a "binary oracle" which Kesey likened to a barometer. Having used the I-Ching for over 15 years, Kesey swears by its ability to forecast events in the user's life.

He also used the opportunity to speak of his displeasure with the role the United States is playing in international disputes, particularly those in the Middle East.

Kesey, who lost a son in an automobile accident several years ago, spoke of the profound sense of empathy he shares with the families who have lost relatives as a result of American militarism. He called for the use of peaceful terrorism in lieu of violent reaction.

Kesey expressed regret at the "spiritual crisis" this nation is experiencing. He called for the use of the sort of "magic" found in personal, peaceful places such as the grotto here at Notre Dame.

The lecture was the fourth in the Future Perspectives Series.

Patrols continued from page 1
who are disobeying the orders to move and disperse, and if you've only got four or five or six officers to do the job, you've got to get the people somehow and the only way to do it is with the dogs," said Cotrell.

"And that's the reason the dogs were used Thursday night," Cotrell said.

The petition circulated among area residents said it was mainly a reaction to the recent wave of parties.

"On numerous occasions the South Bend Police Department has been called to disperse large and sometimes unruly crowds which have assembled for the sole purpose of getting drunk . . . . The University does not allow this type of behavior on campus, why should it allow it in our neighborhood?" reads the petition.

Parent said he felt the University was doing all it could about the off-campus party situation. He said he met with University officials Tuesday. Parent said he thought officials could not go into details about actions they are taking because they are bound to confidentiality in matters of student disciplinary action.

Father David Tyson, vice president for Student Affairs, was not available for comment about the petition or the police actions last night.

In addition to Morgan, police reported arrest of a Notre Dame student who were arrested or given citations at off-campus parties last Thursday and Friday nights.

On Thursday night, John Scanlon, 25, of 601 E. Corby St., was delivered a citation for violation of the city noise ordinance at a party held at his house.

At the same party, Andrew Cross, 20, of Morrissey Hall, was arrested for public intoxication and resisting law enforcement.

Also on Thursday night, Patrick Lynch, 18, of Blaine Hall, was arrested for public intoxication at a party on N. Notre Dame Ave. Steven Wulf, 20, of 814 Corby St., the owner of a house where a party was investigated by police, was delivered a citation for violating the city noise ordinance Thursday night.

Brian Dibona, 18, of Flanner Hall, was arrested on the 900 block of N. Notre Dame Ave. on Thursday night for public intoxication.

On Saturday night, Gary Hypes, 22, of 1975 Bayly Rd., was arrested for public intoxication and Thomas Sullivan, 14, of 746 Beverly Park, Jackson, Mich., was arrested for public intoxication, possession of alcohol and littering.

Also on Saturday night, Dennis O'Brien, 19, of 172 Dillon, was arrested at Scanlon's Corby address for being a minor in possession of alcohol.

Two students, Hemant Tiwari, 29, of E. Sorin St. and Michael O'Hagan, 20, of E. St. Louis Blvd., were delivered citations for violations of the city noise ordinance.

According to President of the Northeast Neighborhood Center Arthur Quigley, credit as well as blame should be given to students.

The area residents generally have a good relationship with students, despite the problems of recent weeks. Working in a peace crisis this nation is experiencing. He called for the use of the sort of "magic" found in personal, peaceful places such as the grotto here at Notre Dame.

The lecture was the fourth in the Future Perspectives Series.

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UNIVERSITY COMMONS
S23
Residents of Mexico City flee quake

Associated Press

MEXICO CITY - A major earthquake yesterday sent Mexico City residents fleeing into the streets and rocked four coastal states, creating panic reminiscent of that caused by last September's catastrophic tremor.

But initial reports indicated yesterday's quake and two aftershocks caused no major damage or injuries.

Mexican seismological experts said the quake measured 6.5 on the Richter scale and lasted 65 seconds.

Building

continued from page 1

businesses, two of them undesignated as yet. She said the basement will also house Bill Hickey's sweets shop.

The first floor of the new wing in the student center will be the location of the new, expanded Huddle, Neal said.

The second floor will contain the Student Activities Offices, the minority student lounge, the black student lounge and the international student lounge, she said.

Neal added that roughly one-half of the floor space on the third story of the addition will be occupied by The Observer. Also housed here will be the AM radio station, Adworks, and publications: The Jugger, the Dome, and the Scholastic.

Hughes

continued from page 1

Hughes is enthusiastically awaiting the upcoming season and he said he hopes to cheer the Irish to many victories.

Attention ND and SMC Juniors

Surveys available for Senior Class Trip

Wednesday, April 30th

Obtain surveys through ND hall reps and SMC campus mail and at Student Activities for Off-campus

Please fill out surveys by Tuesday, May 6th

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Alumni Senior Club
Alumni Senior Picnic
Saturday, May 3
12-2 pm

Observer

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■ Previous design and layout experience is preferred
If interested contact Chris Bowler at The Observer (239-5303) by 5 p.m. Friday, May 2.
Soviets
continued from page 1

He estimated the fire would burn
for weeks, and U.S. intelligence
sources, speaking on condition of
anonymity, said a second Cher­
nobyl reactor had become involve­
d, apparently in a meltdown. The
fire "is still not controlled," said
one.

Although Soviet ambassadors in
several European capitals said the
Chernobyl situation had been
"stabilized," the Swiss envoy to
Switzerland, Ivan Ippolitov, was
quoted by Swiss officials as telling
them it was still "out of control."

British diplomats pressed Soviet
authorities for help in evacuating
about 100 British travelers and
students from Kiev and Minsk, 200
miles northwest of the nuclear
plant and apparently in the path of
radioactive winds.

French, Finnish, West German
and other foreign officials also
issued travel advisories to their
citizens. One diplomat, who would
not be identified, complained that
none of the embassies had received
substantial information from the
Soviets.

Hertz
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requirements valid drivers license and student I.D.

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Did you ever initiate a conversation about sex with your parents? Would you initiate one with you? Would you? If your answer is no to any or all of these questions, don’t feel bad or left out, you are not alone.

Michael Froning

Most parents and children in the United States are victims of that old double standard: sex is all right, as long as teenagers don’t know about it. Most parents subscribe to this view, and treat sex as a taboo subject, refusing to teach their children the facts of life. Rather, the parents let their children learn on their own, which inevitably means they learn the hard way.

This is duly reflected in the teenage pregnancy rate of United States teenagers. In white teenagers, the rate is 83 pregnancies per 1000 girls and in black teenagers, the rate is a startling 163 pregnancies per 1000 girls.

This may not seem like a lot, until compared with other countries. While the US has an overall teenage pregnancy rate of 80 per 1000 girls, other countries, such as Holland, Sweden, France, Britain and Canada range from only 15 (Holland) to 45 (Sweden) births per 1000 girls, not even the US rate. (These rates include those pregnancies which result in abortion.)

The difference? Simply put: Sex education and an absence of moral judgment on sex by the government. Countries with lower teenage pregnancy rates than the US inevitably have government which take positive action toward the issue of sexuality. This results in better (for that matter existing) sex education programs in schools at a young age, easier access to birth control and abortion and better social services for pregnant teenagers. Yet teenagers are not necessarily more sexually active in these countries than their American counterparts, they are just better informed.

In Sweden, the reproductive process is taught beginning at the age of seven and students learn about birth control by the age of 12. In Britain and Holland, birth control is virtually free to teenagers, courtesy of the government. And in France, a birth control birth firm commits every Wednesday afternoon to group discussions for teenagers. The common theme throughout is one of “a better informed teenager is a more cautious teenager.”

Curiously, the attitude is just the opposite in the US. Sex education is virtually nonexistent, birth control and abortions, though not difficult to obtain, are certainly not con- doled by the government (much less provided for), and social services hardly compare with those of Western European countries. The US, in its infinite wisdom, tends to take the attitude of “what we don’t teach our teenagers, they won’t know.” Think again.

In fact, the Guttmacher survey found a direct correlation between a teenage pregnancy rate and a lack of openness on sexuality by governments. In the institute’s words: “For no country except the US was there an effort by government to prevent sex or encourage chastity.”

The problem with the US’ reactionary attitude toward sex is, that teenagers reach puberty at an age of 12 or 13 as opposed to 14 or 15 as it was at the turn of the century. And an uneducated, sexually curious teenager of this age is dangerous for obvious reasons. Not knowing better, the uninformed teenager is far more likely to experiment with sex to learn about it than to ask at school or home about it, especially considering the attitude of most parents.

We have no right to judge you and the trustees, Father Hesburgh, but there does seem to be an alarming correlation between this University’s stand on issues and the position at the end of the corporate lease.

Father Hesburgh, let’s give a stand. Let’s give a stand to those truly in the grips through the peaceful means of civil disobedience to upheave the terror of apartheid.

Let Notre Dame make it clear what is imp- ortant to us, give us all the facts. Many people, including our little gathering, will be that much more proud to be iden- tified with this great University.

Bill Clarke and John Mundell are Notre Dame graduate students.

The University of Chicago scissors 

"What to do? Get a clue. The Western European countries take the attitude that sex is a necessity in life, just like eating or sleeping. If the US follows this lead, demystifies sex and treats it as a normal part of life, it will lead to greater teenage awareness of their sexuality and a lower teenage pregnancy rate, as the aforementioned countries already demonstrate.

This is not to say the government should pay for abortions or contraceptives. But openness, exposure, a positive atitude at a young age towards sexuality and more comprehensive sex education services are a minimum requirement for combatting the threat of teenage pregnancy rate in the US. The US needs to dispose of its attitude that ignorance of their sexuality will keep teenagers out of trouble. It is simp- ly not true. We cannot afford to let teenagers make irreversible mistakes out of ignorance. Unfortunately, human sexuality is not like a math class where if you add one plus one and get three, you start over.

Michael Froning is a sophomore currently studying in the Angers, France study pro- gram and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.
Today's Church will seem foolish in future years

P.O. Box Q
Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

Lara Naughton
RALSA cause.

Great sport of soccer worthy of U.S. support

Editor Dear:

Finally, it's coming close. The Soccer World Cup is just a few weeks away, and the whole world is almost at a standstill as it is getting ready for it.

Every four years, on non-leap even years, the best teams from around the world gather to compete in the Soccer World Cup, the most important sporting event on earth. Many soccer fans will host their year's event (the 1990 World Cup will be in Italy), and 24 countries will compete from May 31st till June 29th.

The United States will not participate in the Cup for they were knocked out last year in the elimination rounds by Costa Rica. Some improvement needs to be made in the level of soccer in this country if it wants to compete on an international level, but this can only be done by popularizing soccer, i.e. by showing it more interest and less apathy.

Following this summer's World Cup is a first step.

A few years ago, former Secretary of Henry Kissinger used his influence to try to convince the International Soccer Federation to let the United States host this year's World Cup. At that time, the site was still to be voted for, and a few places in South, Central and North America were candidates.

The choice of Mexico came as a logical one to most people. First of all, the 1970 World Cup held there was one of the most successful ever. Their soccer stadiums are very good, the biggest of which is the Aztec Stadium in Mexico City with a capacity over 100,000. Furthermore, the television stations in Mexico City is one of the biggest in the world, and worldwide picture transmission is excellent there.

The latter point is a factor that could have been used to choose the United States, and we should have considered the site for the World Cup, for it is well known that communication network in this country is the best in the world. However, other factors weren't favorable. One of them is the lack of popularity soccer enjoys here. Although more and more people are practicing the sport, especially among the very young, soccer is still just the fifth or sixth sport, and that's being generous! Soccer is more popular around the world than all the other sports combined, but somehow it has still some difficulties finding its way in this country.

Furthermore, what prevents soccer from becoming more popular is the little interest the TV networks seem to be showing toward this sport. The reason here seems to be of a commercial nature, for soccer does not have any time-outs or stopping of the clock which allows networks to fill a game with commercials. When broadcasting a soccer game live on TV, there is absolutely no room for commercials (except at half-time!).

Another factor that was looked into was the conflict of the Cup with some important American sports, but this event is just underway and will be well covered by the networks this summer, and the first week of the Cup will coincide with the finals of the NBA World Championship.

Many soccer fans believe that the United States World Cup should be a good opportunity to popularize soccer in this country. Rumors have it that NBC will carry the event, but how extensive the coverage will be remains to see. Soccer is too beautiful a sport to be apathetic about it, and it really is a shame that the most popular sport in the world has so little friends in the most athletic country on this planet. If you are a soccer fan, then I'm sure that you can't wait for May 31 to come, and this article may not have told you anything new. If you're not, then give it a try, and chances are you'll catch the soccer fever. And why, not come 1994, you might even want the United States to host the Soccer World Cup!

At any rate, please give soccer a chance.

Ranzi Bauman
Graduate Student

Lack of sense caused problems at Mardi Gras

Editor Dear:

This letter is in response to a recent article in the Scholastic on "New Orleans Hospitality," in which the author and a few friends attended Mardi Gras and encountered a few problems. Although we cannot deny that the events did occur, we want to emphasis that the vast majority of problems at Mardi Gras are self-induced or easily avoidable by exercising common sense. Urinating on a car in front of police officers, for example, is not a problem common sense, a necessity in any major city and a minor problem in a situation such as Mardi Gras. In addition, he mentions he was mugged; if you were $300 worth of gold and use the facilities by yourself in a relatively secluded area, you are asking for trouble. Furthermore, they were arrested for crossing a police barrier, treated poorly in Central Lock-Up, and taken for a ride in the sound." It was hollow. It was contagious. It was hopeless. He did not try for more. In a trance he beggar, they may be exonerated.

Sinking under his own weight he felt the bottom. In the strange uncomfortable darkness, he realized it was the sound. He pictured it in his mind, heard it, understood it.

Echoes vibrated in his heart - the sound.

Facts: With palms still outstretched he dared to look up. And he saw his he knew. Then the Gave And full of love, he played The melody Of his Anwer.

Please help the RASTA cause.

Lara Naughton
RALSA

RALSA needs help

His palms searched the sky. Though his eyes were stone.

The answers remained lost. But yesterday he knew more.

Echoes vibrated in the darkness and he knew they could not be realized.

Times: Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

RASTA needs help

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TIM HEALY, RUSS HUMBERSTON, GREG DE FILIPPO
features writers

When driving to the Happy House, expectations were high: happy times, good food, swell fortunes, and chatty conversation awaited all - so it appeared. The Happy House is not unhappy. In the words of guest critic and chauffeur Emmet Murphy: "For a happy house, this place is sad. I don't believe it would have been a success during the Ming dynasty, an era that I well remember."

Happy House is hostile

The Happy House is a restaurant speckled with strife and riddled with turmoil. First of all, the waitress had a quick temper and a short fuse. She seemed irritated by the many inquiries about the menu, and every so often, the patties seemed to have put out a solid debut LP.

Saturday Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students will be able to hear Dallol's music live in a Rally '7's customer. We were her release valve, as it only be manifested in her anger to the short fuse. She seemed irritated by the many ingredients of Jar Do Guy, Chow Guy Kew and Loong Ming Ting should have been obvious. Upon close observation, however, it became apparent that the stress and pressure to succeed at Notre Dame was subjected only be manifested in her anger to the customer. We were her release valve, as it were.

Dallol's first album, Land of the Genesis, is a lively and diverse offering of reggae, united with the common theme of love and helping. This group, whorelocating from Chicago to Ethiopia, has been playing in the U.S. since 1979, and with the help of Rita Marley, wife of the great Bob Marley, they have put out a solid debut LP.

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Saturday Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students will be able to hear Dallol's music live in a Rally '7's customer. We were her release valve, as it only be manifested in her anger to the short fuse. She seemed irritated by the many ingredients of Jar Do Guy, Chow Guy Kew and Loong Ming Ting should have been obvious. Upon close observation, however, it became apparent that the stress and pressure to succeed at Notre Dame was subjected only be manifested in her anger to the customer. We were her release valve, as it were.
“Money Pit” is good for a few laughs

P.A. CIMINO features writer

Have you ever come upon a crowded tollbooth, seen a short line and gotten in it only to have it move three times slower than any other? Well, if you have, you understand what looks good on the surface may hold some unexpected and unwanted surprises underneath. This, in a nutshell, is the moral of the new movie “The Money Pit,” from the shops of Steven Spielberg and director Richard Benjamin.

The Money Pit is the story of Walter Fielding and his reluctant fiancée, Anne (Shelley Long) of “Cheers” who decide to invest in a beautiful million-dollar house in the New York city suburbs. After they are forced to leave a Manhattan apartment due to the unscrupulous owner, a famous Russian conductor and Anna’s ex-husband (Alexander Gudonov), the couple buy the mansion in question for a fraction of its supposed selling price. They move in with the intention of converting it to their own dream house. Unfortunately, they got more than they bargained for. Much more.

As soon as Fielding puts the key in the front door things begin to happen. The doorknob shorts out, the door falls off and the plumbing spews demonsque green sludge. Little by little the house shows its worst faults and soon the staircase collapses and the bathtub falls through the floor. This goes on rather quickly, and it’s reminiscent of little nasty goblins incessantly tearing a town apart. Spielberg plays this deteriorating house bit a little too far. When this finally ends, Fielding calls numerous contractors to help him rebuild the house. Their work practices are slightly unusual, though, and provide some of the more humorous scenes in the movie.

Hanks is his usual comedic self and is likeable as a man who is forced to live through more home improvement problems (and bills) than can be considered natural. He has long held a monopoly on putting ex-pressions and uses many of them in the film with amusing results.

Critics, the most consecutive scenes find Hanks’ character acting first intelligently and then stupidly. This occurs throughout the movie, and the viewer is often forced to yell obscenities at the screen in disbeliefing frustration.

On the other side of the duo is Long. She was terrific as a hooker in Ron Howard’s “Night Shift,” but here she falls on her face. She plays Anne in a guarded way, almost as if she is unsure what to do with the part. Even right to the end, her character remains removed and does not complement Hanks at all. Also, Long was pregnant during shooting about the “Money Pit,” and scenes find her paunchier than others. Well, even the wonders of modern technology can’t change nature.

There are also some bright spots in the movie. Gudonov is terrific as a vain, self-centered actor and has some of the film’s funniest lines. He plays his character to the hilt while remaining believable. The best performers in the movie, though, are the contractors and their workers. The majority of the movie is supposed to be taking place in the northern suburbs of New York, and this fact alone calls for characters with eccentric demeanors. The contractors are money-grubbing jokesters who employ aliens and criminals. They realize that Fielding needs them desperately and naturally milk him for all he is worth.

The workers, meanwhile, are more concerned with eating, reading the paper, or watching Annie than anything else and take mixed reviews about it. I think that’s better than trying to die for it. He also seems to have some new ideas about sex as viewed by the line “Don’t be too filthy, mama, I know how to un­dress me” in “Kiss.” He seems to be approaching the subject in a more mature manner since songs like “Girls and Boys” THI SHE DID IN SONGS LIKE “Let’s Pretend Were Married”.

W: That’s true. I guess it’s actually the music that I object to. Latter is half the fun. When the PMRC decided to ban “Louie, Louie?” that was the PMRC’s decision not to consider it. The beauty of these portrayals is that they stick in your mind and in your ear.

To counter this, Jackson recorded the 15 tracks on Big World in a sound setting of the Roundabout Theater in New York. After checking the levels in rehearsals, Jackson and his band played before the audience, which was asked to keep quiet throughout the session, and the resulting songs were recorded directly to a two-track master recorder without overdubbing.

The result is an album with all the spontaneity and raw energy of a concert but with the same precision and sound energy of a studio recording. On the other hand, it’s hard to believe that this was really recorded live. But after listening again, the vocals, drums, guitars and keyboards all have the sound associated with a live setting not notably on songs like “Wild West,” “She Can’t,” “The Look” and “Soul Kiss.” The overt guitar sound of Big World recreates the sound of the album to that of Jackson’s first three releases, Look Sharp!, I’m the Man and Beat Crazy.

By DENNIS CORRIGAN Features Writer

Joe Jackson is a disillusioned man. After his 1982 release, Night and Day, Jackson decided he had enough of videos and decided he would no longer make any to support his albums. On his latest release, Big World on A&M Records, Jackson has grown tired of conventional recording techniques with their top touches, overdubs and special effects that make the music seem overly slick and ultimately smothered.

To some extent, this is the story of a man. After his 1982 release, Night and Day, Jackson decided he had enough of videos and decided he would no longer make any to support his albums. On his latest release, Big World on A&M Records, Jackson has grown tired of conventional recording techniques with their top touches, overdubs and special effects that make the music seem overly slick and ultimately smothered.

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As suggested by its title, Big World touches on international issues as well as domestic themes. On “The Jet Set,” Jackson sings of crass American shallow. On “Forty Years” Jackson talks of the disaf­ fection between allies since World War II, while “The Man and the Machine” concerns itself with the British-Argetinian Falklands conflict. On these and other cuts Jackson turns a cynical eye to the topic but mixes it with superb musical ar­ rangements, most notably on “Forty Years.” Jackson remains true to his roots.

Overall this album ranks with his previous work and adds to his reputation. The main complaint with Big World is that its 15 cuts can only take up three album sides. Side four is blank. After listening to three sides, it’s a wonder why Jackson didn’t write more songs. As it is, Big World leaves this listener asking for more.
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Calgary shocks Oilers, 3-2; Blues take Leafs

ST. LOUIS - Left wing Kevin LaVallee scored on a perfect feed from Bernie Federko at 7:34 of the third period to give St. Louis a 2-1 victory over the Toronto Cup semifinals for the first time in 14 years.

LaVallee, who had seen spot duty this season and hadn't dressed for three games of the seven-game Norris Division championship series with Toronto, took Federko's pass from behind the net and jammed the puck between Ken Wregget's pads. Going into the game, LaVallee had scored one goal and four assists in seven years.

Flames, 3, Oilers 2

EDMONTON, Alberta - The Calgary Flames broke a 2-2 tie with a freak third-period goal credited to Perry Berezan last night and upset the Edmonton Oilers 3-2, knocking the two-time NHL champions out of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

The Flames clinched the Norris Division championship with a 23-1 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs last night.

Berezan, a left wing, was credited with the winning goal at 5:14 of the final period when Edmonton rookie defenceman Steve Smith attempted a clearing pass from the side of the Oilers' net and inadvertently bounced the puck off goaltender Grant Fuhr's skate and into the net. Berezan, the last Flame to touch the puck, was given the goal, his first in this year's playoffs and second overall.

In fashioning the best record in hockey during the regular season, the Oilers had established an air of invincibility entering the playoffs. But that was shattered by the Flames, who won three games of Northland's Calgary in the seven-game series. Calgary won only one of eight games against the Oilers during the season and had not won here over five regular seasons.

The Flames' victory over the Oilers ended a remarkable run of success for the Edmonton franchise. The team has appeared in seven Stanley Cup finals in the last 10 years - and won four of them. It was the third consecutive year that the Oilers were defeated in the first round of the playoffs.

In eliminating the Oilers, the Flames pulled off the biggest shocker in a series of surprises in the NHL postseason tournament and advanced to the Campbell Conference final against the St. Louis Blues, starting Friday night in Calgary.

In Game 2 of the series, Wregget won the winner of the Smythe Division with a 23-1 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs last night.

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Clemens strikes out 20 to gain Majors record

Associated Press

BOSTON - It took another pitcher to let Roger Clemens know that he was flirting with history as the Boston Red Sox right-hander neared a major league record 20 strikeouts.

"He told me I needed two strikeouts and to go out and get it," Clemens said of teammate Al Nipper's comments entering the ninth inning of Boston's 3-1 victory Tuesday night over the Seattle Mariners.

"That entire inning was all adrenaline. I was just out there throwing," Clemens said.

It was a power-pitching performance that left Nipper in awe.

"I'd love to throw as hard as he did tonight. That was something nobody has ever seen," Nipper said. "That was the greatest game I ever saw anyone pitch. We're all going to Atlanta tomorrow and get our arms operated on."

Nipper was referring to the arthroscopic surgery Clemens underwent in Columbus, Ga., last Aug. 30 to repair torn cartilage in his right shoulder.

But it's something Clemens says is history.

"All of the injury is behind me. But it's something Clemens says looking over me."

"I'm tired of hearing about that. All of the injury is behind me. But it's something that I'm not interested in," Clemens said.

All the statistics and names are not wasted on Clemens.

"All of the injury is behind me. But it's something that I'm not interested in," Clemens said.

Clemens' effort moved him past three of modern baseball's legendary pitchers in the record book.


"But Clemens' record performance was not limited to the ninth-inning feat."

He fanned eight consecutive batters from the fourth into the sixth innings to tie the American League mark accomplished twice by Ryan with the Angels and once by Ron Davis while he was with the New York Yankees.

The 20 strikeouts also snatched the previous high of 16 by one pitcher at Fenway Park set by Jack Harshman of the Chicago White Sox on July 25, 1954.

All the statistics and names are not wasted on Clemens.

"All of the injury is behind me. But it's something that I'm not interested in," Clemens said.

Praise and big numbers had been projected for Clemens ever since he was the winning pitcher for the University of Texas in the Longhorns' 4-3 victory over Alabama in the final game of the 1983 NCAA championship.

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9 until?
Sports Briefs

The ND Women's Soccer Club will hold a mandatory meeting tonight at 7 in the basement of Breen-Phillips. Captains will be selected for the fall. For more information call Beth Havekamp at 283-1458. — The Observer

The Irish Guard will hold an organizational meeting today at 5 p.m. at the band tower on Green Field. You must be at least six feet, two inches in height. For more information call John Kennedy at 283-3407. — The Observer

Dominick J. "Nappy" Napolitano, who for 50 years worked with Notre Dame's boxing program, died yesterday in a South Bend hospital. He was 78. Napolitano headed the school's Bengal Bouts program, a charitable boxing event for students started in 1923 by football coach Knute Rockne. Napolitano began working with the program as a student in 1931. He later worked full time in the school's physical education department and retired in 1980 as director of non-varsity athletics. More than 10,000 students have participated in the Bengal Bouts, which donated $300,000 to Holy Cross missions. — The Observer

Relay

continued from page 16

will be Rick Mulvey in the 3000 meter steeple chase and Mike Brennan in the high hurdles. In the steeple chase, the runner must cross 28 barriers and seven water barriers.

Plane takes the runners to Indianapolis, to help them gain an opportunity to make nationals. Raguzas will compete in the 100 and 200 meter sprinting events. Pearcy will run in the 400 meter run, with Nobles in the 800 meter run and Tyler in the 1500 meter run. Freshman distance runner Ron Markelich will participate in the 5000 meter run.

The Picture Man

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Thurs. & Fri. May 1 & 2

Haggar Center, Saint Mary's
11am-1pm
LaFortune Student Center, Notre Dame
1:30-4:00 pm

NOTRE DAME ANTI-APARTHEID NETWORK

THE FAST CONTINUES

Fr. Basil vanRensburg has entered the FOURTH week of his fast for divestment, a prayer for guidance of the Board of Trustees as they ponder the issue at their May meeting.

SUPPORT FR. BASIL AT A SPECIAL GATHERING-FRIDAY, 12:15, ADMIN. STEPS

Fast Support Sign-up Sheets are posted in the Center for Social Concerns.

THINK THICK ON THURSDAY

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Right now, you can get the hearty THURSDAY THICK ONE for only six bucks! A thick 12" pizza with pepperoni, double cheese and extra thick crust and we guarantee delivery in less than 30 minutes. So call Domino's Pizza and ask for the THURSDAY THICK ONE. Our door-delivery area from $2.00. Limited delivery area. No coupon necessary. No extra with any other one.
The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Sandwich
5. Rosy-red gem
10. Spend time
14. Above
16. Varnish source
17. Portal
23. In abundance
24. Medieval poem
25. Lat. abbr.
26. Buy
27. Long time
28. Text reference
29. Abstract being
30. Bank client
31. Exhort
32. Position for
33. Relish tray
34. Put forth
35. Kitchenware
36. Secure
37. Students
38. Antilles
39. Bank client
40. In 7
41. Fr. department
42. Condemn
43. Chosen
44. Kneaded
45. Sworn
46. Pronoun
47. Long time
48. Baltimore
49. Summer home
50. Underwater
51. Engineer
52. Dancer
53. Scorn
54. Cast
55. Pin
56. Poison payer
57. Violinist
58. Harmonica
59. Baccalaureate
60. Great deal
61. Opportunity
62. Care for
63. Bank client

DOWN
1. Witch
2. Lat. abbr.
3. Church
4. Unrestricted
5. Ahead of
6. Skirt style
7. Gauzy fabric
8. Prayer word
9. Incur
10. Bakery item
11. Excuse
12. Edging
13. Seilander
14. Menswear
15.冗
16. Glue
17. Cure
18. Tie
19. Relish tray
20. Unharmed
21. Estate
22. Court
23. Care for
24. Fr. department
25. Unrestricted
26. Casually
27. United
28. Eat sumptuously
29. Fr. department
30. Relish tray
31. Russian
32. Put forth
33. Power
34. Couples
35. Antiques
36. Redid
37. Real
38. Great deal
39. Convinced
40. Whirl
41. Pronoun
42. Entrance
43. Passenger
44. Arab land
45. Lit a certain way
46. Somethings
47. Nothing
48. Something
49. Impoverished
50. Something
51. Dull
52. Soap component
53. Egyptian
54. Soap component
55. Egyptian
56. Egyptian
57. Egyptian
58. Egyptian
59. Egyptian
60. Egyptian
61. Egyptian
62. Egyptian

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

Heard. Thank you, thanks to that was Tie a Yellow Ribbon. And now, what say we if we can get down?

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Engineering Auditorium
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No Food or Beverages allowed
Purdue hands Notre Dame 7-2 loss taking early victories in singles play

By PETE GEGEN
Sports Writer

On Tuesday, early losses in the singles matches doomed the Irish tennis team as it dropped a 7-2 decision to Purdue. Only number-six player Joe Nelligan was able to manage a victory in singles action, a 6-1, 6-2 win over Kirk McCaffrey.

Number-one singles player Dan Walsh, recovering from a back injury, lost a 7-6, 6-1 decision to Kevin Gregory.

"Losing that first set hurt him psychologically and also increased the stiffness in his back," noted Notre Dame head coach Tom Fallon. "He just wasn't in the match with that first set.

After losses in the number-three and number-five spots, Purdue was close to wrapping up the contest even before the doubles matches were played.

"I was most surprised about losing at the three and five spots," said Fallon. "That is usually the strong part of the lineup."

The number-two singles match was a battle between the finesse play of Notre Dame's Brian Kalbas and the power game of Purdue's Jim Gray. Gray relied on a strong serve and his play at the net, which Kalbas countered with several excellent returns and top-spin lobs.

With Kalbas up 5-4 in the third set, several disputed line calls resulted in the insertion of linesmen into the game. Gray eventually took the match by virtue of the 5-7 score.

In doubles action, Walsh/Paul Degas lost to Gregory/Gray, 6-4, 6-1. Tim Carlin/Lester defeated Shumaker/Alex Hacker, 6-3, 7-6, and Dugas/Vince Flanders took it from McCaffrey/Tom Reilly, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Today the team travels to Indianapolis where they'll meet the Boilers and the university's Relay for the Nation's Invitational.

Because Piane is dividing the squad, the meet will become more difficult for the team that remains. "I'd like to rely on Saturday," he said. "Taking five guys away will make it that much closer."

Some runners will watch on Saturday as this is Purdue's final dual match of the season for the Nationals," he said.

"It may not have been the best performance so far at Notre Dame. It took a lot of guts to run with the pain." Anncor, Jim Tyler further explained the race.

"We knew coming in that we had a shot at winning," he said. "It was a really windy day, that made it hard on everyone. We led, though, for most of the race so we had to break the wind.

"Van Wie continued on the importance of the Drake Relays for the team.

"We had really tried to peak this season for the Nationals," he said. "Once we hit that, though, there was little left down. We had to get ourselves up for the Drake Relays, which Notre Dame hadn't won in 21 years. It was great to hit both those peaks in the same year."

McCaffrey, Nelligan, Tyler and Van Peary also claimed fifth place in the distance medley relay. In other events, the sprint medley team of Pearsy, Phil Gilmory, Tony Ragunah, and Tom Warrth came in fourth, and the 4 x 1600 Relay of Ron Marknezich, Rick Mulvery, Shane O'Farrell, and Kirby Kingchen finished 9th out of a 48 team field.

Saturday, the Midwest Catholic Championships will take place at 10 a.m. on the Carrier Field Monogram Track. The Irish will go against competitors including Marquette, DePaul, Detroit, Aquinas and Maryville. Five other Irish runners will travel to Indiana for the National Invitational.

Again, because Piane is dividing the squad, the meet will become more difficult for the team that remains. "I'd like to rely on Saturday," he said. "Taking five guys away will make it that much closer."

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The only Notre Dame singles player to record a victory, beating Kirk McCaffrey, was the only Notre Dame singles player to record a victory, beating Kirk McCaffrey.

As this match concluded, Purdue's Jim Shumaker was up 4-1 in the third set in the match against Notre Dame's Tony Cahill. Cahill tried to rally, but Shumaker took the game, and Purdue took the match by virtue of the 5-7 score.

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The Notre Dame men's tennis player pictured above is returning a serve in a match earlier this season. The Irish had a tough time with Purdue as the Boilers defeated them, 7-2. Joe Nelligan was the only Notre Dame singles player to record a victory, beating Kirk McCaffrey.