Urban Plunge plans program expansion

By MICHAEL LEWIS
News Writer

One of Notre Dame's most successful social justice programs, the Urban Plunge, is prepared to announce the names of those on next year's task forces. This includes both what is called "the executive task force" and "the task force." The members of both of these groups participate in the Plunge and organize and publicize the event. The naming of the new task force members will be at 7 p.m. this Sunday in the Center for Social Concerns.

"The Urban Plunge gives us the opportunity to see people who live in poverty in a new and different light," task force member Anne Werring said. "We get to see them as people and not just stereotypes." The program includes students from Notre Dame, Saint Mary's, and Holy Cross. The participants take their 48-hour experiences in over 70 sites in nearly 50 cities each year during Christmas break.

Sink or swim time for new leaders

Yesterdays afternoon marked the first meeting of the new Student Union's Executive Cabinet. The cabinet will address student government programming for the coming year. Newly created by this spring's reformed student government constitution, the cabinet represents a major step toward coordination the planning and funding of campus activities.

"We're just jumping in the water and holding our breath," said student body president Matt Griffin, who chairs the Executive Cabinet. With 18 official members, the Executive Cabinet includes class presidents, off-campus co-presidents and representatives from Student Senate, Hall Presidents Council and the Club Coordination Council.
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Technology
with an attitude

It all started when my laser printer ate my National Merit Scholarship application my senior year of high school. After writing a wonderfully generic personal statement, I placed the pea-green application to the printer and willed the computer to do its bidding. I watched as the paper flowed smoothly into the food." The text continues with a series of smaller sections discussing various topics and events. The document appears to be a mix of personal reflections, technological issues, and possibly some commentary on current events or内部的引用。
Band alumni come together for NIT game
By HEATHER MACKENZIE
News Writer

With the Varsity band on their annual spring break tour and a few students on campus, the men's basketball team prepared to take on Oral Roberts University in the NIT tournament on a neutral court without the support of the band. The strength of Notre Dame alumni ties was evident when a makeshift band was put together at the last minute to lead the team to victory over the Golden Eagles in the March 12 contest. When band manager Margaret Nemeth heard about the situation, she turned to local alumni to return and perform. With such short notice only former band members from the Indiana and Chicago areas were called, but the response was entirely unprecedented. With only two days of advance planning, 32 alumni and students joined together to cheer on the Irish in song. Several alumni, including Bob Keeley, Notre Dame class of '51, joined together annually to march in the St. Patrick's Day parade in downtown Chicago. When Nemeth called Keeley and mentioned the NIT game, he responded with enthusiasm. "I was glad not only to be involved, but to share. I think what we have to look forward to is the strength of Notre Dame's alumni ties," he explained. Since he is one of the members responsible for chartering a chapter of Notre Dame on the campus, the successes were particularly satisfying for Cullen. The Notre Dame Circle K provides 100-150 hours of various types of service to the South Bend community through such activities as tutoring and volunteer work at different community centers. The club also has social events and leadership opportunities for its members. The activities of Notre Dame Circle K far surpass the international standards, and this was crucial to the club's success at the convention. "We have members of Notre Dame's Circle K attending the convention on the weekend of March 21 through the 23. The event, which was hosted by the University of Evansville, provided an opportunity for the students to learn how to make an attempt to unify the district. We plan more service projects involving the whole North District as opposed to projects done by individual clubs," she continued. The club was founded three years ago, and they have done several projects in the district. When founding members Brian Cullen and Ray Petrino told the other representatives at the University of Notre Dame's Chapter would have 100 members next year, their remarks were

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\[ \text{met with laughter. After one year's time, however, they were able to subdue that enthusiasm by presenting a club with 106 members who garnered several awards at that year's district convention. In the 1996-97 school year, the Notre Dame Chapter of Circle K boasts a membership of 178; 112 of whom have paid the International dues. "We had a really good year last year," commented Ray Petrino. "We were lucky to have a lot of good officers. This year, we just continued growing. We have been blessed with great members, and we have three freshman officers this year who made the transition from last year an easy one." Morand said, "I'm actually very excited about this. I really wasn't involved in Circle K before, so it's refreshing to have this opportunity. I'm glad not only to be involved with the club at Notre Dame, but with the division as well." Cullen added, "We are pretty excited to go above and beyond Notre Dame. We have been asked to conduct a workshop for the other service clubs on campus. Our main goal this year is to go above and beyond our ways of doing things. We have a good thing." As a result of the group's success, Cullen was asked to conduct a workshop at last year's International Convention in Philadelphia. "I feel that I can bring this to our club at Notre Dame, and we hope to help out other clubs by sharing with them our ways of doing things. We have a good thing, and we want to help others achieve the level that we have."
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committee report, committee chairman Col. Thomas Runge stated that the committee’s two requirements for candidates wishing to be considered for positions are interest and experience.
“We need a strong Faculty Senate if we are going to accomplish any of the tasks that we have set out to do,” Runge said.
The committee hopes to have a set of candidates determined by April 15, so that senate members will have two weeks to consider their choices before the actual vote at the next Faculty Senate meeting on April 29.

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Cox will also be joined by a fellow Angers Program member, Dominique Schott, a Notre Dame senior.
Cox attributes her knowledge of the French culture and ability to speak the language to the academic requirements and environment of Saint Mary’s College. She highlighted the benefits of smaller classes, including the greater ease with which a student can become acquainted with the professors on a personal level. She also mentioned that the professors are therefore able to write more personal recommendations based on their interaction with students.
“In smaller French classes of ten to 15 students it is less intimidating and easier to speak French,” said Cox.

Chain letter wins hospital cash

NEW YORK
A chain letter started by a well-meaning volunteer has raised more than $251,000 for Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center by tapping several celebrities.
Hospital officials, however, are not happy.
Carol Farkas told The New York Times she sent the letter to two dozen people, most of them in her Upper East Side social circle. She asked that they send $10 to the hospital’s home-care program and forward copies of the letter to 10 other people.
“I didn’t ask permission,” Farkas told the newspaper. “I just did it.”
Her letter, meanwhile, has reached celebrities in both Los Angeles and New York, among them Elizabeth Taylor, Lauren Bacall, Gregory Peck, Katie Couric, Mike Nichols, Roddy McDowall and Carrie Fisher.
But while the money has poured in, the hospital was not pleased, and Farkas, a 19-year volunteer, said she has been asked not to even discuss it.
“This is not a letter that was started by or sanctioned by the institution,” said Avlon A. Meehan, a Sloan-Kettering spokesman.
Chain letters promising jackpots or prizes are illegal, said Postal Inspection Service spokesman John Brugger. But because Mrs. Farkas’ letter did none of that there was no law broken, said Brugger, who added that “raising a quarter of a million dollars is pretty impressive.”
I want her on my development committee in a second,” said Richard Kearsen, chief of development at competitive Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center.
Farkas, a psychiatric nurse, said she hears occasionally about the letter’s success.
“The circles are sort of like throwing a rock in a pond,” she said. “It’s gone way beyond my list of friends. Now I don’t know most of the people who are getting it.”

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T he task force is looking forward to implementing some creative innovations for the 1998 Plunge.
They are considering a web page to increase awareness about the program.
Ponzillo described one of the task force’s duties by saying, “We help him (Robert Cohen) in any way he needs help.”
The task force eventually hopes to make registering easier by putting the application for the seminar on the web.
Selecting the members of the task force this year will also help increase the strength of student involvement in the years to come.
The meeting for those interested in joining the task force will be at the CSC this Sunday.
Contact Rodney Cohen at 1-7949 for further information.

Reclaiming
The Contemporary Christian
Sexuality Challenge
Fran Ferder
and John Heagle
April 6, 7, 9, 1997
Chapel of the Holy Cross
Keenan–Stanford Hall
7–8:30 pm
Each session will include an experience of prayer, presentation by the speakers and refreshments.
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Tyler displays holographic images

Special to The Observer

Doug Tyler recently exhibited his work simultaneously at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, Mich, and the Kalamazoo Institute of Arts.

Tyler's first exhibit, "Holographic Images by Doug Tyler," opened at the Dalton Center, located on the campus of Western Michigan University, on Feb. 12 and ran until Feb. 21. The exhibit featured examples of Tyler's work over the past 20 years in the medium of holography. Tyler says the exhibit was designed to "introduce students of the university to the conceptual and technical issues that an artist working in a technological medium might encounter." The latest images in the exhibition are reflection holograms which were created in England during Tyler's 1994 sabbatical leave from Saint Mary's. These pieces touched on the issues of gender and shifting perceptions of male roles in modern society.

The exhibition also included some pieces that pre-date Tyler's work in holography. These non-holographic works were meant to illustrate the means by which Tyler became interested in the medium and the manner in which the artist's work was influenced by his involvement with holography.

Tyler's second exhibit opened at the Nay Gallery of the Kalamazoo Institute of Arts on Feb. 8 and continued through March 30. The exhibit, entitled "Ephemeral Gardens," was a single-site-specific work which was created for the Nay Gallery. It marked a departure from the previous modes in which Tyler has worked with holography.

The work itself was only approximately five inches in height, and was unique in that it was uninterrupted and occupied the entire perimeter of the gallery.

Rejoice!

Black Catholic Eucharistic Celebration

Second Sunday of Easter

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## Jesus Christ is Among Us Yet and Always, as One Who Serves

On Saturday, April 5, four deacons of the Congregation of Holy Cross will be ordained to the priesthood by Archbishop Charles Schleck, C.S.C. Several remarkable life lines will intersect on this special day and occasion.

The four deacons join a long line of thousands of young men who have pronounced their final profession as Holy Cross religious and responded to the call of God’s people to accept a lifelong mission as a Holy Cross priest. The ceremony on Saturday has taken place on similar Saturdays, and in the same beautiful Basilica, from the late 1890’s until today. These young religious priests are committed to serve the Church -- God’s people -- through the Congregation of Holy Cross with single-mindedness and with zeal all the days of their lives.

One among them who will be assigned to the University of Notre Dame will join many Holy Cross religious “whose blood is in the bricks” of Notre Dame, in Professor Ed Fitzgerald’s words. They will become “the heartbeat of Notre Dame,” in the words of an advertisement of Mr. Art Decio’s Skyline Industries which appeared in a Football Program a few years ago.

This newly-ordained priest is Jim Lies, C.S.C.

Jim has lived among us “as one who serves” for the past year, as a member of the staff of Campus Ministry. We have marveled at his talents, his boundless energy and his zealous dedication to respond with generosity to Jesus Christ in proclaiming the Gospel.

The man who will ordain Jim and his Holy Cross confreres to the priesthood will be one of their own brothers, Archbishop Charles Schleck, C.S.C. Archbishop Schleck, adjunct secretary of the Congregation for the Evangelization of Peoples and president of the Pontifical Mission Societies, has humbly, effectively and generously served the Church as a member of the Roman Curia for many years. He is one of ten Holy Cross priests who today serve the Church as (arch)bisops, as John Cardinal O’Hara, C.S.C., former archbishop of Philadelphia, did in his day. Cardinal O’Hara was president of the University of Notre Dame before his appointment as Bishop of Buffalo, and, subsequently, Cardinal-Archbishop of Philadelphia.

All these people -- the Cardinal, the Archbishop, and the deacons who will be ordained priests -- have two elements in common. First, they are Holy Cross men with “a passion for ministry” which has led them to serve the Church to the best of their abilities. Second, they are members of the Congregation of Holy Cross, a brotherhood which has attracted them to a way of life that is a happy and challenging way of living out a personal commitment to Jesus Christ. Their service is offered to men and women who are their brothers and sisters through baptism which joins them together with Christ forever.

So when you hear the Basilica bells ring out their joyous sound on Saturday for many minutes, offer a prayer for the long and unbroken line of Holy Cross men and women who have dedicated themselves to the service of the Church and God’s people through the instrumentality of the Congregation of Holy Cross and the University of Notre Dame among many other ministries.

Father Jim Lies and his brothers will celebrate the sacraments of the Church -- our heritage as followers and disciples of Jesus Christ. He will pour water over the brows of innocent babies and they will be incorporated as members of God’s people. He will be an instrument of God’s care for us in the sacrament of reconciliation, when we place our trust in God’s unconditional love for each of us. Jim will confer the sick with oil in the Sacrament of the Sick, and offer dying men and women the Viaticum which will be their last Communion until they live forever in God’s presence. He will be the Church’s witness to a young man and a young woman whose love lead them to a lifetime commitment to each other and to all others, when he presides at the wedding. Jim will be present at the final profession of religious vows of his Holy Cross brothers and sisters, whose profession is a public commitment to live a life based on the Gospel. Jim will present for the ordination to the priesthood of his younger Holy Cross brothers in the years to come.

Jim, you have already done much for us through your words and actions during this year. We pledge our support to you and to your ministry as the most recent Holy Cross presbyter, ordained to the priesthood by a Holy Cross Archbishop, with three of your brothers, and in the presence of family and friends.

Dear God, what a vocation and calling it yours as a Holy Cross priest.

Congratulations to you, Jim, and to your brothers Jay, Steve and Brent.

And thank you.

Richard V. Warner, C.S.C.
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To celebrate the tenth year of the LaFortune Student Center, Student Activities offered cake shaped as a scale model of the building. Kelly Wherley (above) particularly enjoyed the offering.

Ethanol lobby fights to keep tax subsidy

By JIM DRINKARD

WASHINGTON

Armed with plans for a nationwide letter-writing campaign and optimistic new research, the industry that makes corn-based fuel is fighting back against an assault on its federal tax subsidy.

The tax breaks that make ethanol competitive with other fuels are being targeted by a coalition of powerful interests led by Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, the House Ways and Means Committee chairman, at a time when the industry seems especially vulnerable.

Ethanol's longtime chief defender, Sen. Bob Dole, is gone from Congress. Its biggest player, Archer Daniels Midland Co., has been hit by a series of legal problems. Criticism of federal "welfare" for corporations is mounting. And now a new study by Congress' General Accounting Office is undermining the industry's main arguments.

So what's the prognosis for the tax breaks?

Not bad, at least for the next few years — and that is testimony to the deep lobbying roots ethanol interests have put down since their federal subsidy was created during the 1970s oil crisis, experts say.

"What keeps this tax going away is the political muscle and influence of (ADM chairman) Dwane Andreas and Archer Daniels Midland," said Stephen Moore, an analyst at the libertarian Cato Institute, which opposes federal subsidies.

ADM has been a steady source of political money for both parties. Last year, the company gave $918,000 to candidates for the House and Senate and to the national Democratic and Republican organizations.

At the same time, the industry wants to extend the support it has cultivated for its 54-cent-a-gallon subsidy far beyond its natural base in the Midwestern corn belt.

A coalition of corn growers, the Farm Bureau and ethanol-makers is seeking to shore up backers both on Capitol Hill and in the Clinton administration — particularly the Environmental Protection Agency, which has boosted ethanol as an environmentally friendly alternative fuel.

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By SAMAR ASSAD
Associated Press Writer

JELAZOUN, West Bank

A firebomb smashed the front windshield of a truck carrying Israeli soldiers today, sending it tumbling down a slope near this Palestinian refugee camp, the army said. Thirteen people were hurt.

The truck came to a stop on its side just a few yards from the first homes of Jelazoun, a camp about 12 miles north of Jerusalem. Troops imposed a curfew on Jelazoun, and Israeli TV said tracks of two assailants led to the center of the camp.

Smoke was still rising nearly an hour later from the wreckage, the front of the truck crumpled, the left tires burned out. Side windows were covered by chicken wire, standard protection for Israeli vehicles in the West Bank.

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**Attention All Women Student Leaders!**

This Saturday the Women's Student Leadership Summit will convene from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the Center for Continuing Education. This is an open invitation for involved women students to discuss the central issues of being powerful and female at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame. Through student-led roundtables we will simulate creative leadership that helps knit a thoughtful collective—respectful of the diversity among us.

We would like to invite all outspoken women students across all spheres of influence, disciplines, areas of activism, athletic endeavors, and creative mediums. If you are active in student government, campus press, dorm leadership, minority or ethnic organizations, feminist groups, social/service groups, an athletic team, a business club, or if you are a student in student government, campus press, dorm leadership, minority or ethnic organizations, feminist groups, social/service groups, an athletic team, a business club, or if you are a woman at large—please contribute your voice and vision.

In the first roundtable, "Embodying Power: Women Student Leaders," we will chart out issues such as co-ed leadership and feminist identity. Is there discrimination in our workplaces? Is women's student leadership encouraged or discouraged? Why do we continually have female vice-presidents and male presidents? Is there a feminist elite? What is its nature? What are our futures in power as women and feminists?

The second roundtable will explore what the Women's Resource Center has been and what it could be for women and supporters in this community. How has its closest size and location affected its purpose? How should we envision an ideal Women's Resource Center? What is its future? What is its nature? What are our futures in power as women and feminists?

Come to the Center for Continuing Education, Saturday from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m., to help build a diverse, campus-wide women's leadership community. The Summit will follow a lecture series entitled "Speaking in Political Tongues: Sexual Identities and Identity Politics" sponsored by Gender Studies. Nationally known lesbian scholars Katie King and Laura Berlant will speak on Gender, Sex, and Citizenship. We'll see you there!

**Saturday, April 5**

**Room 202**

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**2:00 – 5:00 PM**

Attention All Women Student Leaders!

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**Zaire**

New prime minister known as 'the Sphinx'

By RON KAMPELS

Union for Social Progress advocated a constitution guaranteeing basic human rights and the reform of a system that had disfranchised most Zairians.

Mobutu refused to let him assume the post, not least because Tshisekedi demanded the key to the treasury. Diplomats and opposition leaders accuse Mobutu and his family of plundering Zaire's enormous natural wealth — but estimates of some of the family fortunes as high as $5 billion — while the vast majority of its 43 million people languish in poverty.

Ever defiant, Tshisekedi ran a powerless shadow government from his backyard. Meanwhile, Mobutu named a new prime minister each year, each emasculated by the dictator's insistence on keeping power for himself — and then fired for not saving the country from ruin.

His most recent casualty was Leon Kengo wa Dondo, sacked last month for mishandling the seven-month rebellion in the east sparked by government repression of ethnic Tutsis.

In 1992, a national conference of delegates from a West that no longer knew war met in Kinshasa and Tshisekedi were scheduled to meet, but the spokesman did not know whether they had actually met.

In 1986, a government delegation heading to South Africa for peace talks, the new prime minister will have to make ending the war a priority. It is a tall order.

Zairian soldiers are unmotivated, not having been paid in months, and are clearing out of town after town as Laurens Kabila takes over. When a rebel army sweeps in from the eastern hills to the western savannas, Kabila is in less of a mood to compromise: He says he will topple whichever government is in Kinshasa once he gets there.
A modest proposal to the ND admissions department

John Wooden said, "It's what you learn after you know it all that counts." I'm not sure what that means, but it sounds important. In 1997, Notre Dame seems to know everything about first-class university. Highly ranked, highly rated

Chris Regan

and highly regarded by all. More than Father Sorin could ever have dreamed it would be. Now that we know it all, what can we learn? 1997 has been a special year for Notre Dame's athletic teams. So much more than just a fulfillment of school; soccer; fencing; men's and women's basketball, tennis and lacrosse are all vying to be the most successful team in the country. How can we best use this athletic excellence to bring about team excellence. The outstanding athletes who allow Notre Dame to be a leader on the courts and the fields have one thing in common: they don't do it here by accident. They were all vigorously recruited by Notre Dame. We sent them letters; coaches visited their homes and spoke with their parents. When they came to visit the campus, we rolled out a red carpet. Why shouldn't we? These people are some of the very best in the country at what they do. Why should we be example of excellence they can set here is beyond price — certainly valued above any scholastic achievement. Nevertheless, the special treatment accorded them often arouses resentment. Let us eliminate any shred of justifi

Notes and Asides:

• Don't miss Kevin DiCamillo's reading in the library Sudnerium next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. It's going to be all that and a bag of chips.

• No athletes will ever do more for their sport at Notre Dame than Beth Morgan and Katryna Gaither have if we are very fortunate, we'll get to see them play one more time on the most hallowed courts of all — the ones behind the bookstore.

• True love and admiration from myself and on behalf of many, many others to the eighth dwarf.

• After the naming success of my NCAA predictions, there is only one thing to say about Bookstore: Forget about it.

Christopher Regan is a senior Arts and Letters major.
Dear Editor,

Once again, Notre Dame, in trying to move further toward gender equality, has actually put them further away from it. Father Hesburgh's speech on March 21, covering it on Monday (March 24), contained so subtle notions of misandry. Hesburgh saying, "Men are better when women are around," and alluding to the perception of the moral superiority of women "that 'civilians' are men clearly anti-male, and thus, anti-egalitarian." If you doubt my conclusion, consider the following. If in a former president of St. Mary's delivered a speech to their student body in which he said, "Women are better when men are around," what would the student reaction be towards gender equality, has it have on the men and women of Notre Dame?

Traditionally, women have been taught that they were defective in their ability to feel emotions properly. As a result, men are taught that they are a lesser form of humanity, even men. The men would have to change the way they think about women. The women's movement challenged this notion and helped to liberate women from these confines and see that what they were taught was wrong. The women's movement is the ship they are driving themselves "friends" in tight quarters and help liberate men from these confines and help them to see that they are not immoral or bad. It is unfair to a moral superiorty of women to tell them that they are a lesser form of humanity, even men. They are taught that they are a lesser form of humanity, even men.

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M en likewise experience a sense of shame, but for different reasons. Men are taught that they are not good enough on their own and thus "need" men to make them "better." And rightly so. Any group has a right to be enraged when they are treated like second-class citizens. You will point out that you are 21 years old you are. Your mother and father never allowed to drive, no matter how old you are. It is unfair to a moral superiorty of women to tell them that they are a lesser form of humanity, even men.
**Various Artists**

**Nowhere Soundtrack**

*Out of five stars*

**The Orb**

When the Orb came to prominence at the start of this decade they heralded a new age of ambient music. Smooth and trance-inducing, they rapidly acquired critical acclaim and took their place as the reigning monarchs of this genre. After their excellent first two albums, however, a string of mediocre releases were panned by many former fans and they descended into relative obscurity. Now, a few years later, a minor personnel change and a willingness not to rest on their laurels have led to a new and much improved album.

**Orb** is one of those records which sets the tone for other practitioners of ambient music to emulate. Packed full of the usual odd samples ("the tuna are the equivalent of a singles bar with a good restaurant," for example) and varied textures, what really stands out is the mixed proportions of the album. Not just content to maintain a slow and relaxed pace, The Orb have also included more energetic moments, thus avoiding the pitfalls of boredom. This album is a prime example of how good music can be as long as it stays away from the mainstream and maintains its own identity.

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Quickies

music at a glance

Daft Punk

Homework

One of the most interesting techno albums to come along in a while. Daft Punk — a Parisian duo that insists on being photographed only when they wear masks— seamlessly meld disco and Old Skool rap samples over beats that make you shake your rump. If techno could ever be classified as accessible and minimalist — as far as dance music goes — this is the album that does it.

Chemical Brothers

Block Rocking Beats

Yeah, yeah, so they’ve been in every piece of print that covers music for the last two months and the words “over-hyped” quickly come to mind (considering that Chemical Brothers is the title of one of the tracks). But this is no “next big thing” mantle-watcher’s snub. They’ve been around in a white coat since 1990, with a track that appeared on a Tricky/Phat baseline and a sample of Schoeny D puttin’ the smack down, the Chemicals follow up the ‘breakthrough’ “Setting Sun” with this macabre/decadent offering. If this doesn’t make you shake, I don’t know what will.

Swell

Too Many Days Without Thinking

Swell: Precise strummin’ and intense drummin’. Those somber words of Swell’s lyricist (he’s got an electric guitar too, man) Swell has taken the art of repetitive complexity to a place where it ought to be. De-sobering, unplugged sheothing that massages your mind muscles — which is what one would expect with the autumn sunfown colors and sung titles like “Throw the Wine,” “It’s Alright, Your O.K.” and “Sunshine Everyday.” This album is great. Took the guys four stinking years to give it to us, but, finally.

Pennywise

Full Circle

The Offspring wear latex button-down shirts and sing ballads now, and every Epic/Legacy Records release for the last two years has been as fresh as Swanson’s meatloaf. However, Pennywise’s fourth LP brought back high-school memories of skateboarding to convenience stores and wearing obsolete jeans. Pennywise are about as big in California as Michael Jackson in Thailand, and it’s no wonder. The drums are faster and tighter than a steamroller in neutral on a ski jump, the vocals are about fightin’ the man, and the guitar riff is a beastly one. But, it’s not groundbreaking, but it’s jack-hammering, and every once in a while we need that to snowboard or work-out.

Rollins Band

Come In and Burn

Henry “The Neck” Rollins writes songs that sound like symptoms lists in Charter Hospitals commercials, such as “Shame,” “Saying Goodbye Again,” “Rejection,” and “All I Want.” He also shows more notes when he’s singing than the Mississippi and all its tributaries. Put that on top of wundering jazz-metal and you have the Rollins Band. The ripped and tattered numbers aren’t changed since Black Flag and the tunes mimic the last LP Weight like a carbon copy rub­ from the B-side. Longtime fans may eat it up, but newcomers will flock to Rollins Band’s Dreamswork label debut. Which makes me wonder— is this the stuff Steven Speilberg listens to?

by Brent DiCrescenzo, Chad Vivar, and Jim McNamee

various artists

Deconstruction Presents...

(Out of five stars)

active use of a banjo in contrast to the strong techno beat which quite saddens and quite saddens one another. Quite well. Indeed in Vegas bring all of their equipment on their debut single, “Dirk.” They bring together eclectic ele­ments of music when they combine rap and powerful gui­tar riffs and lace it with a strong house beat. “Dirk” is fol­lowed by Monkey Mafia’s “Work My Body,” and they show what dancing is all about. The album closes with the Chemical Brothers remix of the Lilburn track, “Packet of Peace.” In the world of house music, the Chemical Brothers are gods and it is easy to see why in this closing track.

A blenheim on an other wise good compilation is Black Box’s “Everybody, Everybody,” which ironically has received the most air time in the United States. It tends to wane on one’s nerves with the incessant repetion of the words “Everybody, Everybody.”

The vision of this album is unique. The sound created in this album reflects this vision. This is where the true tal­ents of this music industry lies, as these artists are willing to break from the norm and create poetry and energy with their music rather than serving for the Top 40.

by Joey Crawford

wvfi top 10

1. Blur - Blur
2. Bjork - Telegram
3. Mighty Mighty Bosstones - Let’s Face it
4. Pavement - Brighten the Corners
5. Jon Spencer Blues Explosion - Now I Got Worry
6. David Bowie - EART H LUNG
7. Ben Folds Five - Battle of Who Could Care Less
8. Built to Spill - Perfect from now on
9. Mary Lou Lord - Martyr Saints
10. Chisel - It’s Alright, Your O.K.

nocturne top 10

1. James - whiplash
2. "Nowhere" Soundtrack
3. LT - the beauty process
4. Ben Folds Five - Whatever & ever Amen
5. Hanson - Middle of Nowhere
6. The Chemical Brothers
7. Mighty Mighty Bosstones - Let’s Face it
8. Morphine - Like Swimming
9. Gigolo Aunts - learn to play guitar
10. Live - Secret Samadhi
BAKINGSTON

Cal Ripken and the Baltimore Orioles have agreed to a contract extension that guarantees the perennial All-Star about $15.1 million over the 1998 and 1999 seasons, the Associated Press learned.

Ripken will get $6.3 million in each of the next two seasons, a management source said. The contract will not be identified. The Orioles have an option for 2000 at $6.3 million with a buyout of about $2.5 million. Team officials scheduled the final season of a $3.2 million, five-year contract. The deal was to be announced Wednesday night or Thursday, the source said.

The sides have been negotiating for several weeks in an effort to get the contract completed by opening day. Ripken and general manager Pat Gillick said they would not negotiate past the opener.

Ripken played his entire career with the Orioles and said during the spring that he wanted to finish in Baltimore. Most of all, he didn't want to worry about the contract during the season so he could concentrate on playing third base.

Baltimore's opener, originally scheduled for Tuesday, was postponed because of high winds and high heat Wednesday and held Wednesday. Ripken and Orioles owner Peter Angelos met briefly on the field before the game, but the team did not announce a deal as the 14th opening day started.

Ripken had two doubles, a homer and a walk in his first four trips to the plate. He was playing in his major league-records 2,137 consecutive game, only the seventh at third base since July 1985.

Ripken broke Lou Gehrig's record of 2,130 consecutive games on Sept. 6, 1995. Last year he played in his 2,126th game, breaking the mark set by third baseman Satcho Kinois of Japan.

Key, Ripken lead Orioles past Royals 4-2

By DAVID GINSBURG
Associated Press Writer

BAKINGSTON

Regardless of what uniform he wears, Jimmy Key can't be beat on opening day.

Key pitched six strong innings in his Baltimore debut and Cal Ripken had three hits, including a homer, as the Orioles beat the Kansas City Royals 4-2 Wednesday in their weather-delayed opener.

Key spent spring training with Toronto and four with the New York Yankees before signing with the Orioles as a free agent during the offseason. The left-hander, filling in for the injured Mike Mussina, allowed no earned runs, four hits and a walk to improve to 7-0 in 14 career opening-day starts.

Key struck out four and improved his record against the Royals to 11-6 -- including 3-0 on opening day. Randy Myers, the fifth Baltimore pitcher, struck out the side in the ninth for the save.

Ripken, playing at third base in an opener for the first time since 1982, saved a run with a sparkling play, doubled twice, homered and walked. His previous 14 opening day starts were at shortstop.

A day after high winds caused a postponement, Baltimore broke a 2-2 tie in the sixth when Brady Anderson hit an RBI single in a 1-2 count, infield hit off Jamie Walker and scored on a two-out double by Eric Davis, also hitting his 338th career homer.

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Down 2-0, the Royals got two unearned runs in the sixth following an error by Mike Bordick, Ripken's replacement at shortstop.

After Jose Offerman reached second on a throwing error by Bordick, Key hit Mike Sweeney with a pitch. Rip Robinson then singled in a run and Jeff King followed with a sacrifice fly.

Key retired the first nine batters before Offerman fed off the fourth with a single and moved to third with two outs.

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SOPHOMORE ACCOUNTING
By STEVEN WINE

MIAMI

Gary Sheffield sat at the table wearing a new suit, diamonds worth much more. "A deal like this, guys haven't gotten it before," the All-Star right fielder said. "I can't believe it. I'm spaced out, basically."

The contract runs from 1998 through 2003. In total money, it surpasses the $55 million, five-year contract Albert Belle signed with the Chicago White Sox. San Francisco's Barry Bonds is third at $43.75 million over six years.

The agreement had been in the works for weeks. Sheffield's current $24.45 million, four-year contract expires after this season, but he decided to remain with a team that is expected to contend for the pennant for the first time this season.

"Other than Gary and his family, I'm probably the happiest guy in South Florida," Leyland said.

Sheffield, 28, had his best season in 1996, hitting .314 with 42 homers and 120 RBIs. At a news conference to announce the contract, he and Dombrowski shook hands and shared smiles. The scene would have been unimaginable last August, when Sheffield was angry about trade speculation and called Dombrowski a liar.

Both men agreed that Sheffield has matured in recent months. The Marlins' slugger credits his newfound faith in God.

"Since I've gone in that direction, I've been a lot more positive," he said. "I don't think the deal would have gotten done if I was the Gary of old. I've changed tremendously and I'm more at peace with myself."

Clearly his financial worries are over. Sheffield will earn $6.1 million this year, and the new deal calls for $10 million per season from 1998-2002 and $11 million in 2003. Florida has an $11 million option for 2004.

As part of the payment schedule, the Marlins will give Sheffield a $5.5 million advance on Jan. 6, 1998.
British officials fear steroid use in racing

By KATE WATSON-SMYTH
Associated Press Wire

LONDON

Random drug testing, common in the human sporting world, is to be carried out on British racing pigeons following concerns that some are being fed anabolic steroids to improve their performance.

The Royal Pigeon Racing Association said the new rules, which will involve testing drop­pings in pigeon lofts, were needed because of the substan­tial prize money now offered in the sport.

Britain’s 50,000 fanciers, who breed about 2.5 million birds a year, will face a three-year ban and loss of prize money if found guilty of using drugs to make their birds fly faster.

Tests are standard in Europe following a scandal in Belgium, where fanciers were found to have been administering steroids in eye drops. Cheating in Britain has mainly involved tampering with the clocks that register when the birds are released and when they return.

A spokesman for the RPRA said the steroids build up mus­cles and make the pigeons fly further. Even without drugs, racing pigeons can fly at up to 30 mph into a wind and 90 mph with the wind behind them.

"You can win motor cars and prizes in competition, so it is competitive," the spokesman said. "But one must win with honor and dignity and it must be a fair contest for all the par­ticipating fanciers and birds."

Hamilton assistant found dead in ravine

Associated Press

The body of a college assist­ant basketball coach who was here to watch the NCAA bas­ketball finals was found on Wednesday in what police said was an apparent accident.

Robert North, 56, of Clinton, N.Y., a volunteer assistant bas­ketball coach at Hamilton College in N.Y., was found dead, floating in a ravine near the Indianapolis International Airport, said Detective Becky Buttram of the Marion County Sheriff's Department.

"From the looks of some of the injuries, it looks like he had fallen into the ravine," she said.

"At this time there are no signs of any foul play," she said.

The NCAA championship game was played at the RCA Dome on Monday night.

Buttram said North's friend, Matthew Stowell, reported him missing on Tuesday.

The body was found shortly after noon Wednesday when a motorist on an overpass noticed the body in the ravine.

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1996 freshman of the year quits basketball career.

"Nicole has made a decision that she feels is in her best interest," coach Karen Langeland said. "It's tough to lose a player of her caliber, but we have to support her decision and we wish her the best of luck."

Cushing-Adkins was the team's third-leading scorer last season, averaging 11.1 points per game. She averaged 5.4 rebounds per game and is the school's career leader with a 59.1 per­cent field goal percentage.

Michigan State was 22-8 last season and lost to North Carolina in the NCAA East regional's sec­ond round. The Spartans shared the Big Ten reg­ular-season title with Purdue and Illinois.

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Injuries clear way for Brian Williams to join Bulls

Associated Press

DEERFIELD, Ill. The Chicago Bulls and free agent Brian Williams agreed on a deal, each other, which in why they came to terms Wednesday on a contract that will keep the center in Chicago for at least he rest of the season.

The Bulls needed a backup center after placing Bill Wennington on the disabled list. Wennington ruptured a tendon in his left foot during last Saturday's game against the New Jersey Nets. Williams needed to prove he still has the ability to be an NBA player who can command a big salary. The 6-foot-11 center underwent knee surgery after last season and teams backed off signing him to the big bucks he was demanding.

Traded to the Los Angeles Clippers from Denver before the 1995-96 season, Williams opted out of a $2.5 million contract for this season, as was his right, and became a free agent. He admits to being a bit rusty, despite working out two to three hours a day during the season.

Baseball

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last night and is now batting just under .390, good enough for second best on the team.

"The key for the type of pitchers they (Eastern Illinois) were throwing," said Ust, "was staying back and seeing the ball." The level-headed Ust has been one of the most consistent hitters for the Irish and understands that it is important to come to the plate with a solid game every time out.

"If a key is to come out strong and not take any team for granted," said Ust regarding the momentum that Notre Dame has developed.

"We just need to not worry about our record," Shildiday stated, and just try to find the win streak.

One Irish hitter who has come to know a great deal about feeding off of streaks is senior Mike Amrhein. The catcher/designated hitter extended his hitting streak to 20 games with a first inning single last night. Amrhein was then hit by a pitch in his next at bat, and walked two more times in his following plate appearances, proving that pitchers have simply begun to avoid the Irish slugger.

Amrhein and the Irish will look to maintain their respective streaks tomorrow when they take on Wisconsin-Milwaukee in a doubleheader at Eck Stadium.

Sports Briefs

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O'Brien to leave BC for OSU post

By JOHN MCCARTHY
Assistant Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio
Ohio State picked Boston College coach Jim O'Brien on Wednesday to return its men's basketball program to the glory days of the 1980s.

O'Brien's deal includes a base salary of $50,000 a year. The Boston Herald reported Wednesday that the total package, including outside endorsements and radio-TV contracts, is believed to be worth about $650,000 a year.

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Geiger said said better-known coaches such as Pete Gillen of Providence and Cincinnati's Bob Huggins were never under consideration.

"I think Jim has coached at a high level in a conference (the Big East) I think is comparable to the Big Ten," Geiger said.

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Geiger also said Stanford assistant Amy Tucker decided she was not interested in replacing fired women's coach Nancy Darsch.

Tucker was believed to be the leading candidate. Ohio State also has interviewed Detroit-Mercy's Nikita Lowry and San Diego State's Beth Burns.

O'Brien said in a news release issued through Ohio State's athletic department that he was excited by the opportunity.

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Clemens blows by White Sox, Reds down Rockies

Associated Press

Toronto Blue Jays' Roger Clemens

Clemens buzzed a fastball past Frank Thomas' head in the first inning, then got Albert Belle on a double-play grounder with the bases loaded to end the eighth, winning his Toronto debut Wednesday night by beating the Chicago White Sox 6-1.

Clemens earned his first career victory with the Blue Jays — his other 192, along with three AL Cy Young Awards, came in 13 years with Boston. He pitched a six-hitter, struck out nine and walked one with three AL Cy Young career victory with the Blue Jays.

Reds 5, Rockies 3

Deion Sanders had four hits and Reggie Sanders hit a three-run homer in another big first time — just to see how that feels," Baylor said.

In two games, the Reds have outscored Colorado 7-0 in the first inning. The Rockies, 28-53 away from Coors Field last season, lost Tuesday's opener 11-4.

"It's going to turn around," Baylor said. "We have better focus better at-bats than last year."

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A LONG WAY FROM SOMEWHERE

A Long Way From Somewhere looks at the class and comedy of undergraduate life at Notre Dame. The strip centers around the life of A.J., a shy but friendly underdog, and his outgoing roommate (currently unnamed). A.J. is always finding himself caught up in some wacky misadventure (often during his work-study position at the South Dining Hall) and tends to bring his unwilling roommate along for the ride. Whereas A.J.’s love life is perpetually cursed, his suave roommate has no problem with the opposite sex. These two soon develop a strong friendship with Amy, a charismatic biochem major, and William, the new man across the hall. Other characters include: the ROTC guy, the Stadium usher, Skippy the Squirrel, the leprechaun, the weather. Of course, the strip will contain women — as for the moment the guys are just moving into their new place. And like the dorms, all campus comics have to contend with parietals, too.

The comic strip also will address some of the politics of ND, such as the stance on gay and lesbian students, the ever-increasing number of sports edifices on campus, along with the basic humor which a group of four unique men eventually come up with.

Men About Campus

Men About Campus is essentially a comic strip about that — a guy’s perspective about Notre Dame. It covers everything, including ND “dating,” the dining hall, SYRs, football games, the leprechaun and the weather. Of course, the strip will contain women — as for the moment the guys are just moving into their new place. And like the dorms, all campus comics have to contend with parietals, too.

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N.D.C.D. BLUES

The main characters of N.D.C.D. Blues are a nameless koala bear and a penguin, and the strip’s setting will vary. In general, I will mock events happening around and to me. Since I am a Notre Dame student, obviously Notre Dame events will play a role in the strip’s theme. But I’ll also explore all aspects of my life here, which means I don’t want to focus solely on Notre Dame. These first seven strips demonstrate this. None of them deal directly with Notre Dame, but of the events surrounding it. The jokes regarding the Huddle, the dining hall food, the sports teams, etc., have been done ad nauseam. I hope to put a slightly fresher perspective in this strip.

The Lilypad

The strip is about Ron, Pete, and everyone else’s crazy lives here at ND.

The Stars of the Show:
Ron is pretty delusional, and Pete tends to be more sane, as does Lissa when compared to her roommate, Jen. Lissa is an engineer, and Jen is an architecture major, although that may change. Crazy Bill is the demented next-door neighbor of Ron and Pete; he’s pretty messed up. The Two Giant Squirrels are friends of Crazy Bill on the Bookstore Basketball team. Lenny, the chupacabra, lives in Pete’s pillow.

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By GENE BRTALIK
Sports Writer

Thursday, April 3, 1997
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Irish conquer foe, weather in Butler Invitational

Friday, April 4, 1997
The Observer

By GENE BRTALIK
Sports Writer

Today marks the beginning of one of the most fabled golf tournaments in the world: The Masters. Played down in Augusta, Ga. each spring, The Masters determines who the best golfer in the world is. Included with the Masters is the U.S. Open, the PGA Championship and finally the British Open. The British Open is the biggest tournament in all of Europe. It's play, though rather tranquil, is trademarked by the fierce weather conditions that each golfer must endure. These conditions include driving rain and gale force winds. Only those who possess amazing driving power are able to conquer the course as John Daly did in 1995. Down in Cicero, Ind., the men's golf team must have believed that the Butler invitational had been transplanted to jolly old England. Despite these harsh conditions, the men were able to quell the storm and captured first in an 18 team tournament, their biggest victory in a tournament (with this many competitors) of the decade. The Irish "drove" out to an early lead on Sunday, with all five of the team's golfers placing in the top 10. The ironic part is that only the top four finishers on each team were scored. This left junior Bryan Weeks out with an opening round 77. The way for the Irish was freshman Todd Vernon who carded a one over par 72. "It is gratifying to see a player who hardly played in the fall, work hard in the offseason so that he can play," stated Coach George Thomas on Vernon. "His 72 was the highlight of the tournament, I was really pleased." All this was done through the drizzling rain, cold weather and brisk winds that plagued many. After the first day, the Irish (295) led second place Cincinnati (300) by 13 strokes. "I couldn't believe how well we played, and neither could the other teams as they stood there in awe. The last time I saw this team play was at the Big East Championships last fall," commented Thomas. After the first day, the Irish believed that the worst of the weather was over. But, they were wrong. On Monday, the team battled through more rain and harsher winds. The weather also did damage on their scores. A day after shooting the lowest team score of the 1996-1997 season, the team shot a 317. This time led by Weeks who shot a three over par 74, and finished second out of 96 competitors. The Irish were n't happy with how we played but it was good enough to keep us in the lead. The men's team "looks to do greater things," Thomas stated, as they travel to Lexington, Ky., to compete in the Johnny Owens Intercollegiate on Friday and Saturday.

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Insight

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Simon put half as much time into being a leader off the court as he did into his muscle spasm-inducing dance. The story might be different. As it is, Simon is no different from the next guy, he is no more of a winner than the man who won the race by secretly cutting through the woods.

For a moment, allow the trite definition: a leader in college athletics is one who accepts responsibility both on and off the arena of play. If the contrary were true, then Robert Traylor of Michigan would be admired for his $48,000 Suburban investment, and Boston College football players would be lauded for their own gambling investigations.

Miles Simon ought to be jettisoned into the same category as the above. Unsurprisingly he is a special player. He represents experience on a team inundated by youth; he can relax and pump up his teammates at the same time: he moves with a lighting grace; he wants his victims to feel him when the pressure is on — when most players would just assume crawl under a bench or throw the ball away. Simon placed under the mad torture of shootfree throws.

Best of all, Simon scored 30 points in the championship game against Kentucky, grabbing the honor of tournament Most Valuable Player. But one who fails to lead off the court can hardly be hailed a hero nor can the fact that one doesn't have to be a rocket scientist — or even an American studies major — to pass a course in family studies.

Then again, Darryl Strawberry, brother-in-law of Simon, was never a genius. Maybe it just runs in the family.

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ULTIMATE FRISBEE

Papal Rage dominate Notre Dame’s first tournament

By MEGHAN KUNKEL
Sports Writer

If the discs flying over Stepan field two weeks ago caught your eye, it was for good reason. Sixteen college teams gathered together March 22-23 for Notre Dame’s first Ultimate Frisbee Tournament.

Notre Dame’s No. 27 ranked Papal Rage convincingly defeated Indiana, Purdue, St. Olaf, Michigan and Rose-Hulman, while the women’s team was victorious over Wisconsin. The only loss for both squads was to No. 7 Oberlin.

Unfortunately, this tournament was the last opportunity to see the Ultimate teams play at home for the spring season. They will be traveling to Northwestern this weekend and then to a Big Ten meet in Madison Apr. 12-13. Coming up Apr. 19-20 the teams anticipate sectionals at Purdue.

Notre Dame is the returning champion, beating out Indiana last year by default. The weekend of Apr. 26-27 will bring ND Ultimate to the regional competition, hosted by second ranked Carleton University.

From here the top three teams of 20 advance to the nationals at UC Davis in California.

As of today the Papal Rage is considered the fifth ranked team in the region. It will be a struggle to make it to this final round, but the team is capable and optimistic.

Over the past three years, Ultimate has established its presence on campus with a core group of committed students. Through the effort and dedication of club president Luke Mullany, Ultimate achieved official status as a Notre Dame athletic club this year, and it has met with great success. The girls team which had trouble fielding enough players for games in the past now boasts a No. 23 ranking.

Leaders like Captain Michelle Pulsch, Katie Gott, and Carrie O’Brien have been key supports in the team’s progress. The 29 member men’s team has accelerated from recreational status to a serious threat in the Midwest conferences and beyond. The skill and experience of juniors Dave Shiel and Tim Brown lend force to a powerful squad of young members.

Luke Mullany will be the only senior lost to graduation this year, going on to attend medical school at John Hopkins University, and his leadership will be sorely missed.

Still, able players like next year’s club president Joe Kerkhelski and sophomores Jeremy Morris and James Beeby will help to give the team another successful season.

It has been a difficult impetus for the team. Like all prospective groups applying for athletic club status, Ultimate had a two year probationary period, and all expenses were independently funded.

The tournaments certainly stretched budgets, and as their playing skills improved, so did their creativity in fitting people into vehicles and hotel rooms.

Advance to varsity status for Ultimate was rumored to take place in 1999, but admission by the NCAA may take longer than once predicted.

This is due to the fact that Ultimate Frisbee wasn’t featured as an exhibition sport in the 1996 Olympics. Popular recognition of the sport is a bit late in coming, so the teams continue under the regulation of the Ultimate Players Association.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1997

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DEAR EDITOR: I was born on May 28, 1972. At 12:30 in the morning several people do not have the right to yell and scream just because they are drunk.

DEAR EDITOR: The Observer seems to like the word "outside." But outside my cubicle... I HATE TO INTERRUPT YOUR LOUD CONVERSATION.

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

& Grimm Mike Peters

OUTSIDE MY CUBICLE...

I HATE TO INTERRUPT YOUR LOUD CONVERSATION...
The Irish improved their record to 14-11 last night at Frank Eck Stadium despite struggling to put away Eastern Illinois until reliever Larry McKeown closed out the Panthers to claim the save.

The 7-5 victory was the fifth in a row for Notre Dame and was made possible by the Irish bullpen, who stifled the visiting batters, allowing just one run on three hits and two walks over 6 1/3 innings.

Right-hander Alex Shilliday was the backbone of the relief effort as he threw 4 1/3 solid innings. "Shilliday was the key to the game for us," said head coach Paul Mainieri. "All three of the guys who came out of the bullpen were good for us."

The sophomore hurler retired the first six batters he faced and nine of the first 11 after taking the place of starter Chris McKewon. "I think the main thing for me is to get into my groove," explained Shilliday, "and I did early on. My arm felt fresh since I only pitched four innings (over the weekend)."

The Panther batters were completely fooled for the first few innings of Shilliday's outing. "At first, it (my best pitch) was my change-up to keep the lefties off balance," Shilliday said. "Later on I was just trying to spot my fastball and use my curve."

The Irish started fast after McKewon worked his way out of a first inning jam, allowing just one run despite walking three batters. The squad tallied five times in the opening stanza on the strength of four hits, a walk and a Panther error. "Very few make the adjustment to college baseball as quickly as Brani," acknowledged Mainieri. "But we knew when we saw him in the fall that he had the talent to make the transition."

The freshman went three for four with a walk and two RBI.

The emergence of the captains as leaders on and off the field have been a "leader" and even a "hard worker" for leading his Wildcats to its first championship. Unfortunately had Simon worked a little harder last fall in his family studies course at Arizona, he would have been eligible for the first 11 games of the year. He would have earned the leader label, rather than been underservingly bombarded with it, as so many athletes are.

Instead, Simon failed to meet NCAA progress requirements when he made the grade in four of five classes but shot an air ball in family studies. The NCAA would not comment yesterday on what guideline Simon failed to meet, citing, trivially, the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act.

Among the NCAA guidelines is a rule that would require Simon to post a 1.90 cumulative GPA, and another that would require him to have 25 percent of his major requirements completed as a junior. Both were possibilities for his ineligibility, and the thought of either transgression is rather repulsive.

As a result, while his teammates were paving the road to Indianapolis, Simon was forced to re-take the class to boost his GPA and attain the required credits for his degree. He ended up with an "A." What a role model. Perhaps he did his little jig for the president and his classmates. If