Students aid ND Security after Hesburgh theft

By KRISTI KLITSCH
Assistant News Editor

Two Notre Dame students and a student from Andrews University helped Notre Dame Security to apprehend a male thief Saturday after he stole a player's wallet from the eighth floor of the Hesburgh Library, according to Philip Johnson, assistant director of security.

After stealing the CD player and wallet, the 22-year-old thief headed toward the elevator, but was confronted by the owner of the objects, a Notre Dame female student.

The thief sprayed mace in the female's face as she tried to stop him from entering the elevator. She then tried to call for help on the phone outside of the elevator, but the thief ripped the phone cord out of wall and escaped in the elevator.

"I tried to tackle the guy, but he hit me. I really wasn't hurt, because I tried to protect myself. He really got me in the face," Borgen said.

"The guy then took off running east of campus, by the ROTC building," he continued, "and I chased him a little, while I was waiting for the police to show up.

Once Notre Dame Security arrived, Borgen got in the car and helped identify and apprehend the thief on Palmer Street, east of campus.

"I was very grateful that the students could help us by pointing [the thief] out," Johnson said.

The female victim of the theft was treated by the Notre Dame fire department paramedics, and later at the University Health Center.

"We commend the many people who came to the aid of the victim and assisted in the apprehension of the suspect in this case," Johnson said.

Following his arrest, the victim was taken to the St. Joseph County Juvenile Facility.

The thief faces charges of robbery and assault, and the case was passed on to the St. Joseph County prosecutor for further action, according to Johnson.

SMC names Schmuhl as first executive-in-residence

By JULIE WALL
News Writer

In order to provide business students with a link between the classroom and current world affairs, the Saint Mary's Business Administration and Economics Department recently established its first Executive-in-Residence Program.

The program will bring a new business executive to the department staff to serve the students for one semester of each school year. The first executive-in-residence is William Schmuhl.

Schmuhl is a member of the Saint Mary's Board of Trustees and is also president and CEO of Reynold Williams, Inc., an Elkhart company that manufactures building products. A former business professor at Saint Mary's, Schmuhl has practiced accounting and law in addition to working in the business community.

This semester, Schmuhl has given a variety of presentations to students on business-related topics.

"I have talked about industrial marketing in the marketing classes, presented cases on ethical issues to the ethics classes, given some presentations on economics as it applies to everyday life in the principles classes and talked about business law issues and tax issues that my company has faced," Schmuhl said.

Meeting with faculty and students, attending classes and departmental functions and reviewing curriculum and course offerings are among other activities Schmuhl has facilitated this semester.

Although the curriculum review is not yet complete, Schmuhl says that the present curriculum "generally seems very up-to-date with the current business world."

"I've met with small groups of students informally," he said. "As it turns out, the students and I ended up talking a great deal about the curriculum, the present technological concerns of the college and about job opportunities."

Other topics of discussion have included resumes, interviewing and career-planning.

Schmuhl also brought an accounting class to his company's plant last month for a visit.

"By touring the factory, we were able to get a real look at the manufacturing process and relate that to the accounting for manufacturing concepts that we are studying in class," said sophomore Marie Wartibus, a business major who participated in the tour.

Row, row, row your boat...

Photos by The Observer/Joe Stark

The Fisher Hall Regatta was held last Saturday on St. Mary's lake. Twenty boats entered the race, including dorms and a team from the American Society for Mechanical Engineers.

Awards were given to three boats: Alumni Hall won the race in the men's division, Pangborn Hall won in the women's division and Lewis Hall won the award for the most original boat.

In addition to the race, Fisher Hall held an outdoor SYR in conjunction with Pangborn.
The Observer • INSIDE

MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1998

O U T S I D E  T H E  D O M E

Judge dismisses privacy lawsuit against Princeton

MADISON, Wis. — A federal judge in Madison, Wis., dismissed a privacy lawsuit filed by a former presidential candidate in a hearing that lasted less than a minute.

The judge, U.S. District Judge James D. Robart, said the lawsuit was "frivolous" and dismissed it without prejudice.

The lawsuit was filed by former presidential candidate John Steinbeck, who had claimed that the Department of Justice had invaded his privacy by obtaining information about his medical records.

Steinbeck had been a long-time critic of the Department of Justice's use of medical records for criminal investigations.

In his ruling, Robart said that Steinbeck had not shown that his privacy rights had been violated and that the lawsuit was "frivolous".

He also ruled that Steinbeck had not shown that the Department of Justice had intended to violate his privacy rights.

Steinbeck had filed the lawsuit in 1996, but the case had never progressed to trial.

Robart's ruling was expected to end the case, which had been held up by Steinbeck's failure to respond to the Department of Justice's motions.

Steinbeck had been a controversial candidate, particularly because of his strong opposition to the war in Iraq.

He had been_UNKNOWN_ to some of his critics, but he had been a consistent critic of President George W. Bush and his administration.

Steinbeck had also been_UNKNOWN_ to some of his supporters, but he had been a consistent supporter of President Barack Obama and his administration.
Panel discusses role of women in sports marketing

By ERICA THESING

In an effort to highlight the role of women in sports marketing, two women with experience in that field gave a presentation during the sports marketing symposium on Friday.

Addressing issues such as resume building, networking and the changing roles of women in athletics, the panel emphasized the variety of opportunities open to women in sports marketing.

Simply having a degree from Notre Dame is a good start to any career, according to Theresa Kelly, a 1990 Notre Dame graduate who is now an assistant director for sports information at Wake Forest University.

"Your resume will attract future employers just because you can put Notre Dame next to "education," she said. "You are at a school with a national reputation and that's a good thing. But you are going to need something to back it up."

According to Kelly, that something should come from a strong record of volunteer work with athletic charities and extracurricular activities during college. Kelly, who worked for four years in the sports department of The Observer, credits that experience to helping secure her current position.

"The whole world needs good writers," she said. "Sometimes that's the only way to get your message across."

After college, Kelly feels that people need to be willing to start small, even if that means taking a job with a relatively unknown athletic program at the collegiate level.

"You are going to need something to back it up."

Many people who get their start at a small school love that atmosphere so much that they never leave. Sometimes you find the perfect fit at a place you've never heard of," she said. "You are at a school with a national reputation and that's a good thing. But you are going to need something to back it up."

"Your resume will attract future employers just because you can put Notre Dame next to "education." You are at a school with a national reputation and that's a good thing. But you are going to need something to back it up."

"The whole world needs good writers," she said.

At the professional level, Kelly warned against becoming a "sports snob."

She emphasized that less popular sports need good marketing and often provide great opportunities for people just breaking into the field.

"If you do a good job selling tennis, you'll eventually get to sell basketball," she said.

Kelly pointed out that as the field of sports marketing continues to develop, people entering the field need to realize that selling sports is really about selling entertainment.

"Entertainment is exactly what college athletics is to Joe and Jane Ticketbuyer. If you are the one buying the ticket, it's entertainment you are looking for. There are hundreds of methods of entertainment out there and that's what you'll be competing with," she said.

Julie Shoemaker, currently vice president of Robinson/Maites, agreed with Kelly on this point and spoke of the fight for the entertainment dollar.

"Over the last couple of decades, sports has slowly been categorized in the entertainment industry. This has contributed to the explosion of opportunities in sports marketing, especially for women," Shoemaker said.

Shoemaker, who spent eight years as vice president of marketing for the NFL, also credits the increased popularity of women's athletics with the new opportunities in her field. She used the all women's sailing team America 3 as an example.

"They actually helped create a whole new audience for that sport. Their marketing program was a runaway success," Shoemaker said.

Shoemaker cited statistics about women participating in athletics, watching athletics and purchasing sportswear to demonstrate the dramatic shift away from male dominance of the athletic market in the last 20 years.

As she explained, this shift is evident in everything from new apparel lines made specifically for women to a program by the NFL called NFL 101, designed to help interested women become educated football spectators.

Notre Dame's Marketing Club was responsible for coordinating Friday's symposium.

Listening Session

with Professor Nathan Hatch

The University Committee on Cultural Diversity will sponsor a listening session with Professor Nathan Hatch tomorrow night, Tuesday, April 21, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

Professor Hatch will offer a 15-minute reflection on issues related to multicultural challenges and concerns at Notre Dame.

After Professor Hatch's comments, those in attendance will be invited to share their comments and concerns with him. Refreshments will be served.
Gigot Center to open next year

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame announced last Thursday a $2 million gift from alumnum Gary Gigot, partner and senior vice president for worldwide products for the Seattle-based software firm Visual Corp., to fund a new center for the study of entrepreneurship in the University's College of Business Administration.

The Gigot Center for Entrepreneurial Studies will be in place for the opening of the 1998-1999 academic year.

We deeply appreciate the tremendous generosity and vision that Gary Gigot has shown in supporting the study of entrepreneurship in our College of Business Administration," said University president Father Edward Malloy, in announcing the gift.

"I am confident this new center will create a sense of the possible for a broader spectrum of Notre Dame undergraduates and graduate students for years to come.

The center is intended to provide Notre Dame students with skills that will enable them, as either individual or corporate entrepreneurs, to convert ideas into market possibilities. The curriculum will include two core courses, an elective and the development of business plans.

The first core course will provide a general overview of the entrepreneurial process, including search methods for new venture ideas, assembly of a venture, venture evaluation, market and financial challenges and small business regulations.

Students also will work in teams to develop a new product and a business plan, set organizational structure and systems for managing. Students also will complete the development of the business plan for the concept initiated in the first course. As an alternative to the development of a business plan for a venture concept, students will be able to work through Notre Dame's Center for Social Concerns to provide assistance to start-up ventures by low-income or minority entrepreneurs or those in emerging economies.

Selective courses in entrepreneurial studies will focus on topics such as venture capital and private equity, marketing research for new products and markets, small business regulations, family business, technology applications and managing organizational change.

A key component of the Gigot center will be the establishment of a venture capital fund that will provide investment for selected start-up projects developed in the two core courses.

Outside proposals may also receive consideration after review for quality and comprehensiveness.

After receiving his bachelor's degree from Notre Dame, Gigot earned a master's degree in marketing from Michigan State University in 1973. He started a 10-year career in advertising with Leo Burnett in Chicago, then formed a partnership in a regional agency in Madison, Wis., and later joined Ogilvy and Mather Worldwide, first in New York and later in Los Angeles.

Gigot joined Microsoft as director of U.S. marketing in 1990. He was promoted to vice president for marketing in 1991 and oversaw some of the software company's biggest product launches, including Windows 3.0 and Windows 3.1.

Gigot left Microsoft in 1994 to become a primary investor and vice president of marketing for ViSio. Now, as senior vice president for worldwide products, he also serves on the firm's executive committee.

Gigot's gift is a part of Notre Dame's $767 million "Generations" fund raising campaign, the largest in the history of Catholic higher education and the 12th largest campaign nationwide in history.

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on its 15th anniversary of preaching & practicing the message of social justice at the University of Notre Dame. Thank you for your fruitful ministry, and best wishes for another 15 years.

Happy Anniversary!

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Happy Anniversary!
Barbara, Calif., Geoff Baker said. Her husband and children were with her. "The blessing was that the end came quickly and she didn't suffer," a statement from Paul McCartney's office said. Two days before her death, Linda and Paul had been horseback riding; one of her main passions, the statement said. The couple announced in December 1995, that Linda McCartney, a vegetarian who marketed her own meat-free products, had been treated for breast cancer.

Air show mishap kills two

KISSIMMEE, Fla.
Two single-engine biplanes collided during aerial demonstrations at an air show Sunday and crashed in flames, killing both pilots. The planes fell to the ground in a field about 1,000 yards from the nearly 5,000 spectators, and no one on the ground was injured, Orange County Sheriff's Office spokesman Sean Kelly was taking pictures when the planes hit. "I believe the strong wind pushed them into each other — it was real windy," Kelly said. "When they hit, you could hear the impact as the wings hitting each other," he said. "They got intertwined and they couldn't break off. Then they started falling very rapidly. There wasn't any fire until they hit the ground."

Associated Press

The remnants of the Khmer Rouge guerrilla group are seeking a new role in Cambodian politics after Pol Pot's death, distancing themselves from their new and equally barbarous leader, Ta Mok.

Their attempt to present themselves as less brutal and more conciliatory comes as the United States and Thailand press to bring the bloodstained leaders to justice.

Also Sunday, a Thai Army general denied that Pol Pot, the Khmer Rouge leader who died last week, was poisoned. Pol Pot, 73, one of the century's bloodiest tyrants, was cremated Saturday. His captors said he died of a heart attack.

His death dashed hopes that he might be caught and put on trial for leading the genocidal regime that caused the deaths of as many as two million Cambodians between 1975 and 1979.

Pol Pot was deposed last year as leader of the last Khmer Rouge faction still fighting the government by Ta Mok, the one-legged general known as "The Butcher." But a mutiny against Ta Mok four weeks ago has led to mass defections.

In Bangkok, Thailand, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Bill Richardson, said the United States and Thailand were cooperating to try to bring Ta Mok and lesser-known but equally bloodstained rebel leaders to justice.

"We're all going to make major efforts to find these individuals and bring them to justice," Richardson said after meeting Thai Foreign Minister Surin Pitsuwan.

Holdouts in the revolutionary group apparently believe that with Pol Pot dead, the international community will be more willing to accept other Khmer Rouge chiefstains if they adopt a different banner.

Defectors supported by the Cambodian army have pressed Ta Mok's dwindling band of die-hards against the Thai border. Many in the rank and file are looking for a way out, according to defectors and Cambodian and Thai officials. Thai military officers, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that some guerrillas want to merge with armed backers of Prince Norodom Ranariddh, who was deposed in January by his prime minister, Hun Sen, last year. The Thais said that 200 Khmer Rouge guerrillas had joined Ranariddh's supporters a few days ago.

Ranariddh's forces and the guerrillas share a common enemy in Hun Sen. Support from the Khmer Rouge kept the pro-Ranariddh forces alive over the past several months in the face of massive government offensives.

The Thai officials said that Ta Mok's men want him to step down to facilitate a merger. But, they said, Ta Mok has been reluctant to give up control of the group and that his disgruntled men may forcibly remove him from power.

A six-foot crocodile has been spotted in a storm water drain near a neighborhood where a teen-age girl was mauled in February, police said Sunday. The crocodile was noticed Saturday on the banks of a drain running off a creek in Westcourt, a suburb of the Queensland city of Cairns, said police Sgt. Trevor Crawford. The animal fled into the drain after a man threw a rock at it, he said.

Department of Environment officers removed another six-foot saltwater crocodile on Friday from the same area, about 825 miles north of Brisbane. "The big danger is that this drain is close to a heavily populated area and the kids all play like in the creeks and storm water drains," Crawford said.

In February, a crocodile grabbed a 15-year-old girl by the legs and tried to drag her. She grabbed hold of an overhanging branch while her grandmother forced the crocodile to release its grip by kicking it in the head.

Associated Press

Sathol Neap, younger brother of deceased Khmer Rouge leader Pol Pot, sits among family members in his home village of Prek Sbov. During his brother's reign, Sathol Neap lost his family farm and was sent to a collective labor farm.

"It is truly to the Catholics of mainland China and their pastors that our thoughts are turning at this moment," John Paul said.

"I have called on two other prelates beyond the bishops who work in the dioceses of Hong Kong to take part" in the synod, the pope said, referring to Matthias Duan Yinmin, bishop of Wannan, and his deputy, Joseph Xu Zhiluan.

The diocese covers the heavily populated Sichuan region.

Yinmin, 90, was consecrated in 1949, before the church was forced underground in China. He suffers from diabetes and heart problems and was recently hospitalized, according to UCAN, an Asian Catholic news agency.

Zhiluan is 82 and helps run the Catholic charities and other countries to come to the aid of North Koreans.

Drought and floods have ravaged crops in recent years, bringing widespread hunger to the communist country, already suffering from years of bad planning and management. The month long synod gathers bishops from across Asia, where less than three percent of the population is Catholic. Half of the 100 million Catholics in Asia live in the Philippines.

The synod is part of the church's drive to increase the number of Catholics in the world's most populous regions.

Market Watch: 4/17

Catholic Church in China to attend a meeting of Asian priests.

"I hope they can arrive soon among us and bear witness to the vitality of that community," the pope said Sunday in his homily during a mass opening the Asian Bishops synod.

The Catholic Church is banned in mainland China, which sanctions a separate Patriotic Catholic Church, and virtually all of the bishops loyal to the Vatican remain underground.

Vatican officials said no bishops from communist China had been expected to attend the synod, which begins in formal work Monday. It was unclear when the two bishops had been invited and whether they would be coming. Both also are recognized by the Patriotic Church.
Honoring champions for civil and human rights

The Reverend William M. Lewers, C.S.C., Memorial Human Rights Awards Celebration was held last night at the Notre Dame Law School.

Above: Juan Méndez, from San José, Costa Rica, speaks on civil and human rights.


Boyland: Independent bank system is key to reform

By SHANNON GRADY

In an article titled "Preemptive Strike: Central Bank Reform in Chile’s Transition from Authoritarian Rule," Delia Boyland writes, " Scholars of democratization have long recognized the continuing policy making influence that previous authoritarian rulers can exert after the transition has occurred."

In a talk Boyland gave Thursday entitled, "Democratization and Institutional Change: 1993 Mexican-Central Bank Reform," she explained her theory of how authoritarian rulers can exercise such power through the formation of an independent bank system.

She explained that a critical defect in many countries struggling to make the transition from authoritarian to democratic government is the fact that the "new leaders are forced to work within institutions that former authoritarian rulers created."

"The costs of changing these policies are greater than playing by the rules," Boyland said.

At the old rulers leave, they create policies that entrench their own beliefs and hinder their successors. These policies can involve behavioral rules that disproportionately advantage certain partisan interests. Or in the example of a military regime, amnesty clauses may be introduced to keep former rulers from being tried for human rights abuses.

Boyland asserts that another way this can occur is through the formation of an autonomous central bank. She explained that in certain "credibility" literature, the formation of a central bank is considered a wise move.

This literature claims that governments create independent banks in order to "tie their own hands." In this way, they take control from the politicians who may try to influence the economic system to their advantage.

However, in governments that are making the transition from authoritarian to democratic governments, this autonomous central bank may be just another way for the outgoing regime to entrench its beliefs.

Boyland used the 1989 Chilean Central Bank reform as an example. Since 1980, there were moves in Chile toward an autonomous central bank. However, the change did not come until three months before the old government was ousted.

She writes that, "the fact that the government chose to wait until 1989 suggests that its motive and timing were not strictly economic, but also political."

She also writes, "Whatever the form at hand, the basic point is that insulation is a central part of politics in any institutional context, and reflects the essence of strategy by outgoing elites in the transition from authoritarian rule."

Delia Boyland is from the Harris Graduate School of Public Policy Studies at the University of Chicago.

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8:00 PM
CUSHING AUDITORIUM
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Urban Plunge
Task Force

For Fall of 1998

- Be involved with coordination of the Urban Plunge
- All participants are invited to apply

Applications currently available in the Center for Social Concerns

Monday, April 27, 1998 is the deadline
Evangelization combines faith with African culture

By DAVID FREDDOSO
Senior Staff Writer

The latest Christian evangelization of Africa has succeeded because of the effort to integrate the faith with African culture, according to Father Paul Mimbi.

Mimbi, who is the chaplain of Straithmore College in Kenya, spoke Thursday night at the Big East Championships in Miami. "The insertion of the [Christian] faith into the culture of a people" has proven the most successful way of bringing Christianity to Africa, according to Mimbi.

He stressed the fact that Christianity is not a Western religion, since this same process of inculturation had to occur in Europe over a millennium ago.

"The faith came to Europe through the Hebraic culture," he said, adding that missionaries like St. Patrick successfully inculturated European peoples. While such cultures as the Irish experienced some change, he said, the process of inculturation does not change the faith.

"The faith is not of this world," he added. Through inculturation, he continued, African cultures are "joined to Christianity after the manner of the Incarnation," in which God came together with man in Christ.

This process, he said, is occurring now in Africa. Africa, he said, has been evangelized three times by Christians. The first evangelization occurred at the very birth of Christianity, beginning with a conversation between the deacon Philip and an Ethiopian eunuch record in the Acts of the Apostles.

The second came during the 15th century by the Portugese, while the third began in the 18th century and has continued up to this day. The first two evangelizations largely failed, while the third seems to be succeeding.

"We have learned from the failure that we should not just discard the Indigenious culture and start anew," Mimbi said.

In the first two evangelizations of Africa, he explained, the missionaries tried to make the Africans conform to Western culture when they became Christians. For example, Mimbi said, in St. Augustine's region of North Africa, Christianity was originally introduced as a Latin language religion. It flourished for about two centuries, but its shallow roots in the culture allowed for its complete destruction when the Arabic-speaking Muslims swept across North Africa.

Meanwhile, in East Africa, Christianity survived the very same Muslim onslaught. Mimbi attributed this to the fact that the Christian faith had been made a part of the people's culture and language.

The new evangelization, according to Mimbi, contains this same idea of "inculturation." Missionaries are now trying to insert Christianity into tribal cultures after purifying them of "those elements which are opposed to the reason and repugnant to faith."

As an example of such an effort, Mimbi cited the belief of one tribe that all the cows in the world were their own property. Their belief was and still is the cause of much cattle rustling in East Africa. Another example he gave was that of the Ashanti of Ghana, who kill all deformed babies.

"Culture is the product of a people," he said, "and can therefore be preserved." However, the cultures of even these tribes, Mimbi said, contain elements which can and should be appreciated and preserved, but Christianity, so that the faith is "locked up in a beautiful cultural heritage."

Some elements of traditional African religions, Mimbi said, such as polygamy, make Islam more attractive to some Africans. Many elements allow for a very easy transition to Christianity, such as belief in God, adherence to the family, belief in evil spirits, the dignity of the created environment and community values.

"The main factor is that from the word go they translated the Bible into Coptic," Mimbi said. They integrated their culture and their art into their religion.

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Tackling The Observer

David McMahon

I could not stop staring at the globose of mucosal spittle so promiment on the executive's lower lip. He was drolling on and on about how he was this great lawyer, capable of creating personal injury lawsuits out of the thin air, and how he thought I was doing all of this work for him.

As he passed his inflammed, chubby, and lard-encrusted hand through his greasy, scanty locks, I thought of telling him flat out that I was a temp. I received horrible pay, no benefits, and no job security.

Further, I wanted to tell him that the tricks I was performatively faking in his office were:
1. To do as little of his menial labor as possible because he had dared to hire a temp.
2. To catch up on some reading.
3. To call as many of my friends around the world as possible from his phone.
4. To spend large chunks of paid time cavorting around the streets of Chicago, espying drinks with friends in pubs, or exploring museums.

Instead, I played the part of an eager young, new employee, excelling by his agenda, by the work, and by his luxury yachts. In reality, it was my third temp job in three states, and I considered it my sacred duty as an American to work efficiency (everyone in the office gave me rave reviews) was yet to be awarded, though. While visiting my fellow temp and comrade, Colleen, across the corporate plaza, a manager-type dared interrupt me.

"America - greed entangled with people's welfare. These are the people to whom we turn to guide our lives!" These are the people with whom I interact with daily. They are the people with whom I work a microcosm of corporate life.

America - greed entangled with people's welfare. These are the people to whom we turn to guide our lives! These are the people with whom I interact with daily. They are the people with whom I work a microcosm of corporate life.

David McMahon is a recent Notre Dame graduate who is directing a program that helps ex-convicts in central Massachusetts. The opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Don't Squash the PSA

To the Administration (or what's left after the bombs go off this morning):

We are here. We are still here. And we are not going away.

To make your lives easier we have provided you with an exhaustive list of ten reasons to squash the PSA —简称“Squirrel Alliance”(PSA) — before an insanely large squirrel.

1. You will make all kinds of mistakes but as long as you are generous, and true, and also fierce, you cannot hurt the world or even seriously distress her. She was made to be wooed and won by youth. — Winston Churchill

2. Youth is the biggest problem. You are alive. Isn't it terrifying? Isn't it wonderful? It's too easy to say "well that was the past number one world, this beautiful beat-up world, is ours to be wooed and won."

3. We perform free abortions every third Thursday (for squirrels).

4. As the title suggests, it is not a course for the complacent. What I find puzzling is the word I said to you, A servant is not greater than his master.' If they persecute me, they will persecute you." (John 15: 18-20) In light of these words, I say, bring back the slap. Sure, it's not quite as warm and fuzzy as a hug, but it's a great wake up call to the Church militant. (Women's Resource Center, take note.)

5. Bring Back the Slap, a great wake up call to the Church militant. (Women's Resource Center, take note.)

6. To the Administration (or what's left after the bombs go off this morning):

7. To the Administration:

8. Don't Squash the PSA

9. For daring to ask questions at a university.

10. For daring to ask questions at a university.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the author, and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Aaron Kheriaty

Aaron Kheriaty is a junior pre-professional and philosophy major. His column appears every other Monday.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the author, and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Mary Margaret Nussbaum

Mary Margaret Nussbaum is a first-year potential-P.L.S. major who lives in Howard Hall.

Lion of the great minds who are the great seekers of knowledge, [name] is good to be young — to be alive. We're the tip-top thing you'll see. Sure, it's more than a matter of age, but one of being. If you spend your days sprinting to join the status quo and your nights sleeping yourself into oblivion then you are not young. If getting a good education is about getting the grades, so that you can get the job, so that you can get the money, so that you can get the house in the suburbs with the two car garage and the spouse that matches the curtains, then you are not young. If I am my bravest when I am blitzed then I am not young. If you stay in on a Saturday night to look up porn on the Internet then you are old and cynical and sad.

Mary Margaret Nussbaum is a first-year potential-P.L.S. major who lives in Howard Hall.

We are here for four years to gather gleanings shards, little bits of truth and wisdom and beauty and life eternal — then you are clambering after dogs, not truth. If you worry more about the children than the grandchildren, then your mind is withered and your heart probably never skips a beat. If you can get the job, so that you can get the money, so that you can get the house in the suburbs with the two car garage and the spouse that matches the curtains, then you are not young. If you stay in on a Saturday night to look up porn on the Internet then you are old and cynical and sad.

Mary Margaret Nussbaum is a first-year potential-P.L.S. major who lives in Howard Hall.

Oh, one more thing, if you get more excited about the Soaps than that amazing idea, that new theory or question or challenge, then I am old. If child labor then religion is for you, like belonging to a great club — you get to hang out with people who like you, and are comfortable, and there are amazing perks — like life eternal — then you are clambering after dogs, not truth. Not to worry more about the children than the grandchildren, then your mind is withered and your heart probably never skips a beat. If you get more excited about the Soaps than that amazing idea, that new theory or question or challenge, then I am old. If child labor then religion is for you, like belonging to a great club — you get to hang out with people who like you, and are comfortable, and there are amazing perks — like life eternal — then you are clambering after dogs, not truth.
City of Angels: An Urban Love Story

"City of Angels"

Director: Brad Silberling
Starring: Nicolas Cage, Meg Ryan, Andre Braugher and Dennis Franz

By CHRISTIAN A. PIERCE
Scene Movie Critic

As we approach the last few weeks of school, pressure and stress soar to intolerable levels. With this chaos we often neglect the special moments that occur everyday, whether this be a cool breeze or flowers blooming on the quads.

"City of Angels," the new film by Brad Silberling, reminds us to take a step back and soak in what makes life so marvelous. This is a film that touches the heart and leaves a memorable impression. "City of Angels" illustrates how beauty and magic can really be.

In analyzing "City of Angels," one cannot help but place this in the recent angel story genre. Whether we cite the CBS show "Touched by an Angel" or the film "Michael" (1996), an angel motif has clearly arisen. In fact, screenwriter Dana Stevens based this story on a Wim Wenders masterpiece, "Wings of Desire." (1987). This adaptation is not of the same caliber as the original, but Silberling still puts forth a delightful product. The film borrows a great deal from the plot, but does so in a tasteful and respectful manner.

The portrayal of the angels in this film follows the previous work rather closely but includes unique and interesting elements. Angels are beings wearing black trench coats that travel the earth, but still things go according to God's plan. These angels watch humans solemnly from the many rooftops of Los Angeles, allowing for shots of sheer cinematic beauty.

The angels inhabit the city library, an interesting selection as angels can hear a person's every thought. They choose the library so as not to listen to the people's private thoughts. The job most often assigned to angels is accompanying the dead to the gates of Heaven. This role leads to an interesting question: Do humans in any way predict when it is time to die?

This question motivates the plot of the original and love story film. How does the heart surgeon lose a talented heart surgeon loses a healthy patient on the operating table. This scene thus leads to the pivotal interaction between humans and angels, the basis of the film.

The film stars Nicolas Cage as Seth, an angel observing the many fascinating qualities of humanity. With his partner Cassiel, played by Andre Braugher, Seth continually wonders what it is like to have emotions and senses like humans. When a widower, an elderly, old-schooled man, Seth always asks what they enjoyed most about being alive. He records each and every response, dreaming of what these experiences are actually like. This angel feels alone and unnoticed until he finds the young surgeon Dr. Maggie Rice, played by Meg Ryan. This surgeon loses a healthy patient and wonders what it is she did wrong. Seth knows it was the patient's time and although Maggie battled to save his life, there was nothing she could do. Seth watches as Maggie loses her family, copes with his loss, and attempts to ease her pain by appearing to her. She and two speak about a person's time on earth, but they also create a bond neither has ever had, love. Seth yearns to be with this woman, but being an angel leaves a forbidding distance between them. If only he could become human.

Maggie's next patient is Nathaniel Loewi, Sheila Hancock and Maury Chaykin starring as "Love and Death on Long Island." Starring: Nickolas Cage and Meg Ryan.

A film about human revelation and simplicity about the heart, love, and life.

"Love and Death on Long Island"

Director: Richard Kwietniowski
Starring: John Hurt, Jason Priestley, Fiona Loewi, Sheila Hancock and Maury Chaykin

By RYAN BLOCH

"Love and Death on Long Island" is a remake of "Death in Venice" and a riff on "Lolita." It's two novels where the reader need not subscribe to pedophilia to enjoy their libidinous content. "Love and Death on Long Island" views like a "whit e" experience. How if a widower, an elderly, old-world writer, Englishman and esthete John Hurt wound up attending a B-movie? Would it understand it better than anyone ever did?

Love and Death on Long Island" is a romantic comedy about the power of film to seduce and about obsession—the kind that the distribution of fanzine mania is based upon. John Hurt ("Midnight Express") plays Giles De'ab - pronounced Death - who, locked out of his apartment one day, attends a showing of "Hot Pants College II."

This may be the first film that Giles has ever seen, as he is a horribly misplaced figure in the twentieth century - he doesn't realize that one needs a television set to use a VCR. Immediately, he "discover s" beauty where no one ever thought to look for it - in the figure of Ronnie Bostock (Jason Priestley), B-movie teen dream.

Attending the screening again, he is reduced to a crush-stricken child with the ironic twist of having benefitted from the classical education and a first-rate intellect. A rare angel who has no concept of popular culture, Giles finds himself besmirched in that long American tradition of clipping photos of one's favorite "merry dream boat" and putting them into a very private album. He seeks out magazines with names like Sugar, and rents every scoundrel feature length that ever cast Bostock: "Skid Marks" and "Tex Mex."

The heartstrings of his infatuation bring him to Chesterton, Long Island, in search of his beloved Bostock. Here, British writer-director of his first feature, Richard Kwietniowski, affords some satirical comments on the commonalities of American culture—enough to make Bostock's company incognito as the grandaddy of an overly effulent suburban culture.

"Love and Death on Long Island" is a funny, inventive, and poignant picture that is as much about loneliness as it is about love. It's a film about two things often yet appropriately idealized in our society, love and romance. "City of Angels" reminded us to enjoy even the most insignificant parts of our daily lives. The film is not only an entertaining love story, but it's also a reflection on the nature of our society and how we relate to one another.

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Monday, April 20, 1998

By MIKE McMORROW
Scene Movie Critic

I love movies that begin simply and then get more complex and interesting as they proceed. This may sound ridiculous at first — how can movies get more complex as they go on? But "Chinatown," and no one is completely virtuous. That's the essence of noir: the absence of heroes. And in "Chinatown," director Roman Polanski does not dissent from this tenet.

Jack Nicholson stars as Jake Gittes, an independent private eye who "helps people when they're in a rough situation." One woman whom he helps is named Evelyn Mulwray (Faye Dunaway), the wife of the water commissioner. She's suspicious her husband is cheating on her — this is Jake's specialty — and she wants a confirmation.

The plot begins with this connection, and leads to a possible conspiracy involving the water department and the building of a dam. People die, fraudulent names are used to buy land, more people die, and all of this for Mr. Gittes to figure out. Of course, he never meant to get this involved, but sometimes one just can't help it.

The film is so intricately woven and beautifully thought out, though, that the viewer can't help but get completely involved. But the beauty of the film is that it does not rely on the intricacies of the plot as its only method of keeping the viewer involved. Also incorporated is a great deal of humor, and startling emotional revelations. But it is on this last point that "Chinatown" gets its pummeling power. The more we learn about these characters' past relations with each other, and their own respective personal histories, the more the ending becomes a stunning and depressing thing.

Most people have heard the film's last five words—one of the most famous lines in movie history. But when the words "Come on, Jake, it's Chinatown" leap from the screen, and the camera draws back to give us a more encompassing shot, we realize that the most important personal history in the film belongs to Jake himself—something which we didn't know or expect up until this last shot.

That is a tribute to another wonderfully startling thing about the film—Nicholson's performance. No one could bring the sarcasm, charisma and passion to Jake Gittes like he does. No one could have made such a vulnerable character look so tough. And no one can tell a racist joke so well.

The sets and art direction provide a wonderful mood for the film. Typical of film noir, there is a lot of emphasis on shadows, and a great deal of low-key lighting. It creates the perfect mood for the film—a perfect medium for revealing the intricacies of the characters' personalities and lives, and relations among each other. "Chinatown" is as close to a perfect movie as you can get — managing to be so funny and involving, so well-acted and well-drawn, and finally so charged with anger, fear, hatred, and despair. See the movie, and reflect on how hard those final five words hit you.

---

**Top Ten Weekend at the Box Office**

Movie Title/Gross Sales

1. City of Angels ($13.2 million)
2. The Object of My Affection ($10 million)
3. Lost in Space ($7.7 million)
4. Titanic ($7.3 million)
5. Paulie ($5.5 million)
6. Species II ($3.9 million)
7. The Odd Couple II ($3.7 million)
8. Mercury Rising ($3.6 million)
9. The Players Club ($3.6 million)
10. Major League III: Back to the Minors ($2.1 million)

Source: NY Times AP online

**Top Ten Year-to-Date at the Box Office**

Movie Title/Gross Sales

1. Titanic ($542.9 million)
2. As Good As It Gets ($139.6 million)
3. Good Will Hunting ($129.2 million)
4. Tomorrow Never Dies ($123.3 million)
5. Scream 2 ($96.3 million)
6. Flubber ($92.8 million)
7. The Wedding Singer ($74 million)
8. Mouse Hunt ($61.2 million)
9. Anastasia ($56.5 million)
10. The Jackal ($54.9 million)

Source: The Hollywood Reporter

**Top Ten Last Week's Video Rentals**

Video Title

1. In & Out
2. The Devil's Advocate
3. The Full Monty
4. I Know What You Did Last Summer
5. The Edge
6. Mimic
7. The Peacemaker
8. The Game
9. Air Force One
10. G.I. Jane

Source: Billboard Online
inning off Hideki Irabu, who was streak and was the Tigers' first internship. Training program.

allowed three hits in six innings with seven strikeouts. With the score tied 1-1 in the first, however, as Irabu picked runner for next academic year. Freshman and sophomore proportions. Mass. Quality to work. String interest and background. History. April by April 29, 1998. MOODS NEEDED: Female and Male models for an upcoming AVEDA production. Model walks are being held now. Have a great new look. Please call 1-800-255-5553 ext. 109 for information.

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month. The Observer • SPORTS

Monday, April 20, 1998

Saberhagen wins again for Red Sox; Tigers edge Yankees

Associated Press

BOSTON

Bret Saberhagen continued his strong comeback, allowing four hits in six shutout innings Sunday to lead the Boston Red Sox over the Chicago White Sox 3-0. Saberhagen (3-0), who missed the entire 1997 season due to shoulder surgery and pitched just three innings in his first four outings, allowed four hits and walked one. Todd Jones then closed the ninth for his second save.

Irabu was having his second start of the season before being exiled after Clark's leadoff homer in the seventh. The right-hander allowed three hits in six innings with seven strikeouts.

Texas took a 4-0 lead in the fourth on B.J. Surhoff's first-inning hit. Surhoff singled, stole second and scored on Kennerk's first-inning hit. Texas won twice during the three-game series against Chicago last season.

But Texas took a 4-0 lead in the fourth on B.J. Surhoff's first-inning hit. Surhoff singled, stole second and scored on Kennerk's first-inning hit. Texas won twice during the three-game series against Chicago last season.
While Kelly Nichols pitched the remainder of the game in a non-save situation. The Huskies, who eliminated the Irish from the last two Big East Championships, were themselves taken out of contention from a ninth straight conference tournament. With the sweep, they fall to 19-17-1 on the season and 5-7 in Big East play.

"I would say beating them brought a lot of confidence to our team," senior Korrie Allen remarked about the series. "We dominated the whole series, and never allowed them to get ahead of us during either of the games."

On Sunday, Notre Dame closed out the homestand with a doubleheader against conference rival St. John's. After sweeping UConn, the Red Storm proved no match for the Irish, who swept them to extend their winning streak to 10 games.

In the first game, Notre Dame took the lead early with a solo home run by Lemire in the second inning. The Red Storm quickly rallied on a three-run home run by Giampaolo in the fifth inning, tying the game at 5-5. However, the Irish kept their composure and went on to win the game 10-5.

In the second game, a solo home run by Lemire in the second inning, followed by a two-run home run by Tully in the third inning, gave Notre Dame a 5-0 lead. The Irish continued to dominate the rest of the game, winning 7-2.

The 10-game winning streak is the most for a Notre Dame team since a team record 19 straight games in 1996. With the loss, St. John's falls to 13-24-1 on the season.

"This will be a really important series for us," senior Kelle Saxen, who leaped 5 feet, 5 3/4 inches, said Lenz. "It was a good meet for us to kind of tune-up before the Big East meet in two weeks."

Several members of the Notre Dame track and field team came home victorious from meets in Michigan and California.

Head track and field coach Joe Piane split up his squad for added potency this weekend, sending 110 meter hurdlers to both Michigan and California for a more laid-back meet and a chance to recuperate from a jam-packed schedule. Others sent to California to face more intense competition in one of the final run-ups before the Big East Championships.

The Fighting Irish who went to California competed in the Mt. Sac Relays, as well as meets at Pomona College and Long Beach State University Friday through Sunday.

At Long Beach State, junior Nadia Schmiedt was a close second in the 400 meter hurdles, with senior Bert Junker following in third. Schmiedt, who ran in the NCAA outdoor championships last season, was just one-hundredth of a second off her best time of the season in 59.95. Indoor track all-American Errol Williams again showed why he is ranked third in the nation, winning the 110 meter hurdles in 13.93.

The Irish send the South Division by two wins over Villanova. The Irish and the Wildcats will tangle in a division-deciding three-game series this weekend at Ivy Field. Despite holding the advantage, Allen still feels the series will be a hard-fought one.

"This will be a really important series for us. It's important we go in there confident and win all three games, and just dominate like we have been, " said Chris Cochran, who each took second place in the 800 meter run, the 1,500 meter run, and the 3,000 meter run, respectively. Winning the high jump was junior Kelle Saxen, who leaped 5 feet, 5 3/4 inches.

Campus Ministry's SECOND ANNUAL RETREAT

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Irish push Hoosiers around the court

By M. SHANNON RYAN
Mr. 14's Irish

Sometimes a team just has to be the bully. Rounding up the weaker Hoosiers' 7-0 yesterday, the No. 14 men's tennis team ended its regular season with a punch. The Irish played the brute by knocking all of their single matches and two of their doubles matches into the win column.

"I thought our guys showed a lot of good effort yesterday," coach Bob Bayliss said. "I definitely thought we were the better team.

Indiana only threatened a fight in doubles, where the Hoosiers won at No. 1. Over the Irish duo of Brian Patterson and Jakub Pietrowski, 6-2.

Patterson and Pietrowski continued to show fatigue by losing their sixth consecutive match. "We need to have a better showing at No. 1," Bayliss said. "They lost a close match again. We might need to redefine their roles, and there is the possibility of switching combinations."

Doubles at No. 2 and 3 picked up the slack left by the first duo. Danny Rothschild and Vijay Freeman pulled out a 9-7 win while Ryan Sachire and Matt Horsley continued impressive play with a 7-6, 6-2 win.

The Irish were up to par in singles, not allowing one match to push around next. Eric Enloe struggled in his middle set, but was able to get the bookend wins to overcome Ian Arons, 6-3, 6-7, 6-2.

Enloe absolutely destroyed DePaul's Litigitt, Bayliss said. "He's such an intense competitor. He deserves an awful lot of credit for staying in the match the whole way and not letting up."

Patterson's seemingly effortless play set the tone for the rest of the Irish squad, which went on to reel in four more two-set victories. Sachire also helped bolster the

Irish victory with his usual dominance. Ranked 20th in his nation, he overpowered Derek Poppe at No. 1, 6-0, 6-2, with ease. The Irish sophomore bumped his dual match record to 17-4 on the season and his overall singles record to 31-11.

"Ryan played the same way (as Patterson)," Bayliss said. "He played at a high enough level to keep his opponent from climbing in."

The rest of the singles did not allow Indiana much room for advancement either.

Rothschild, recovering from a foot injury, played a smart match at No. 4 for a 6-2, 6-2 crushing of George McGill.

Pietrowski also held the Hoosiers back by utilizing his net play. The senior ran over Gabriel Manilla with a 6-1, 6-2 win.

"Pietrowski was able to make the shots he needed," Bayliss said. "He didn't let the match get away from him. He was in charge from the get-go."

Andy Warford also saw action again after sitting out recent games. With Matt Horsley taking a turn on the bench due to back problems, the junior let his presence be known by defeating Paul Johnson 6-2, 7-5.

The match was so good for the Irish, in fact, that their worst match was also a win. Eric Enloe struggled in his middle set, but was able to get the bookend wins to overcome Ian Arons, 6-3, 6-7, 6-2.

"It was a bit of a match where we really tested," Bayliss said. "Enloe played great though. He let up in the second set but fought hard for the win. He just needs to develop a greater sense of urgency after winning the first set."

The Irish have little time for development — they head to the NCAA playoffs Thursday through Sunday. But with the regular season out of the way, the Irish now have the time to focus on who they want to push around next.

The Observer • SPORTS

White has made his last sack

GREEN BAY, Wis.

A bad back has done in Reggie White, one of the greatest players in the history of the NFL.

White's career sacks leader is retiring because of a bulging disc in his lower back, an injury he incurred while lifting weights last summer.

"I'm happy that we did win a Super Bowl while he was here and we came very close to a second one last year," Green Bay Packers coach Mike Holmgren said in making the announcement following the NFL draft on Sunday.

"We'll be missed for a lot of reasons, but in some respects it's time."

The team said White, 36, who recently was criticized for insensitive remarks in a speech to Wisconsin lawmakers, would hold a farewell news conference on Wednesday.

"I'm sure he wishes he could have gone out a little differently than he did," general manager Ron Wolf said. "But he's still going to be recognized as one of the greatest players ever to play in the National Football League and one of the greatest players to play his position."

White's retirement, while not unexpected, was saluted with sadness.

"I'm sorry to hear that for the Packers," Indianapolis Colts president Bill Polian said. "Reggie's been a fair human maiden. A majestic forest with creatures both endearing and demented. Welcome to nature's inner sanctum — Gary Larson style!"
Andersen Consulting

is pleased to announce that the following University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College graduates have accepted a position with our organization:

Ritu Agarwalla
B.S. Chemical Engineering
Northbrook

James Dougherty
B.A. Government/CAPP
San Francisco

Kristen M. Ahasic
B.B.A. Marketing/CAPP
Chicago

Deborah Dzieman
B.S. MIS/Marketing
New York

Joanna L. Amelio
B.A. Pre-professional/Psych
Northbrook

Shannon J. Ewan
B.B.A. MIS/French
Chicago

Mary M. Balsley
B.S. Science-Business
New York

Rita E. Flynn
B.A. Government/CAPP
Chicago

Lisa Barry
B.S. Science-Business/Psych
Los Angeles

Matthew Fuchs
B.S. Computer Science
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Michael Rechel
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Chicago

Brian P. Cannavan
B.S. Computer Science
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Michael Bechtel
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Timothy Fusco
B.S. Mechanical Engineering
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Karen A. Maloney
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Julie M. Gripka
B.S. Biochemistry
Chicago

Connie M. Casson
B.A. History
Chicago

Molly J. Holsinger
B.A. Psychology
Chicago

Sarah H. Catt
B.A. Psychology
Chicago

Joanne Joliet
B.S. Chemistry
Chicago

Jennifer C. Cobb
B.B.A. Finance/History
St. Petersburg

Eric P. Kelly
B.A. Economics/History
Chicago

Daniel P. Connolly
B.B.A. MIS
New York

Christopher J. Kolik
B.A. French
Cincinnati

Rebecca E. Daulton
B.B.A. Accounting
San Francisco

Mark D. Kosse
B.A. Philosophy/CAPP
Chicago

Julie Davis
B.B.A. Business Administration
Northbrook

Amanda B. Kostner
B.A. Economics/CAPP
Chicago

Michael C. DePasquale
B.B.A. Accounting/CAPP
San Francisco

Jeanne M. Laughlin
B.B.A. Marketing
Chicago

Michelle De Los Reyes
B.S. Mathematics
San Francisco

Anthony J. Limjoco
B.A. English/CAPP
Chicago

Elizabeth Dewey
B.A. Government/German
Chicago

Brian Maguire
B.B.A. Finance/History
Chicago

We would also like to welcome the following Interns this summer:

Gabriel Cahill
B.B.A. Finance/CAPP
Chicago

William Klish
B.S. Computer Science
Northbrook

Sergio De Hoyos
B.A. Government/CAPP
Chicago

Frank Law
B.A. Government/CAPP
Chicago

Kelly Hanratty
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Marie Yu
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Atlanta

Stephen Marshall
B.S. Computer Science
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Adam McElduff
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Julie McGill
B.S. Biology
Chicago

Kelly McMahon
B.S. Civil Engineering
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Christina L. Margner
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Michael M. Pinheiro
B.A. Psychology/Philosophy
San Francisco

John T. Posey
B.B.A. Finance/CAPP
San Francisco

Sarah E. Quehl
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Chicago

Tracie Renze
B.B.A. Finance/CAPP
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Eric Salas
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Brian Smith
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Aquafina Consulting

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Lacrosse
continued from page 20

“We weren’t executing properly in the first or picking up the ground balls,” said Irish co-captain Jimmy Keenan. The All-American midfielder blasted a goal from outside the attack box in the fourth quarter for the Notre Dame’s seventh and final goal on the day.

Aware that the team would need to pick up and control the ball more on offense to get on the board, a more aggressive team took to Moose Krause Field for the second quarter.

Kevin Higgins won the opening face-off of the second quarter which he kicked to the Irish attackers, where a UMass loose ball push penalty allowed Notre Dame to set up a play. They made quick work of the Minutemen defense as freshman Tom Glatzel, in his second start at attack, got one past goalie John Kasselakis at 14:05 from a Dave Ulrich feed for his first collegiate goal.

The Irish controlled most of the first half of the second, working the ball in the attack zone for the quarter’s first four minutes.

“We focused on controlling the ball more after the first quarter,” said freshman midfielder Chris Young. “We came out playing more aggressively.”

The Irish offense was able to rattle off another two shots on goal in the middle of the second, with help on a man-up play at 5:45 on a UMass holding call. Kasselakis stopped both of them and managed to clear the ball to set up a Minuteman attack.

Glatzel led the charge and hit an open Mike DelPercio for the only UMass goal of the second, giving them a 5-1 lead. DelPercio, a co-captain, notched a game-high three goals.

The scoring in the second ended with Revere La Noue’s charge of a ground ball at midfield. A drive to the net, a pass to Chris DuSseau and a shot later, the Irish had their second goal of the contest at 7:33.

“UMass is a big control team. To compete with that, we have to have good, long possessions, which we had gained after the first,” said DuSseau.

The third began much like the second, with Glatzel scoring on a Ulrich setup, this time from the stick of Dave Ulrich’s brother Todd. Two minutes later, Dave got a shot past Kasselakis for an unassisted goal to narrow the gap to one goal, at 5-4.

The tandem of DuSseau and LaNoue struck again, this time with 9:36 in the second, as the Irish tied the game with DuSseau’s second of the game. Ties were the closest the Irish got in the contest. Notre Dame goals to tie the game at five, six, and seven were all answered by UMass to take a one-goal lead.

DelPercio’s second and third goals of the game gave UMass their sixth and seventh goals of the game, with Stedman Oakley’s goal on a Dave Ulrich assist coming between the two.

Keenan’s goal with 7:01 left in the game on a Burke Hayes’ pass tied it at seven, but a Minuteman goal just six seconds later by midfielder Jeff Seals sealed the Massachusetts victory.

The Irish had one final chance to tie it with a half-minute left but were foiled when the UMass defense broke up a Keenan pass in the attack zone.

“We were able to bang in a couple of goals after the first,” said Keenan. “Ground balls and midfield control were what we needed to work on in the game that gave us the goals, but unfortunately, we fell a bit short.”
Seeded teams falling as Bookstore gets upsetting

No. 2 seed AA is for Quitters bowed out in the round of 128 after topping Toxic Shock a day earlier in the round of 256. On Saturday, the Wood cousins — Kevin and Chris — scored 11 of the team’s 21 points, rolling to a 2-13 victory.

A day later, AA is for Quitters didn’t fare quite as well. The Wood cousins could only account for three baskets and despite Sean Mahoney’s efforts, they were “out-muscled” 21-18 by Russell the Muscel, who advances to play in the round of 64.

Unranked Coast to Coast jumped out to a 9-2 lead against No. 19 Festival XXVII, several seeds were given an early exit as the competition picked up the basketball courts around campus.

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No other ND players taken in '98 draft

By JOE CAVATO
American Sports Editor

Usually on draft day, Chris Berman, Mel Kiper, and other NFL draft analysts can hardly get through a round without running NFl film of graduating Notre Dame football players. But of the Irish hopefuls this year, Allen Rossum's name was the first and only one uttered. The 1998 version of the NFL draft marked the worst showing by Notre Dame players since 1937, when no players were selected.

The Philadelphia Eagles used the 24th pick of the third round to select the speedster, but Melvin Dansby, Mike Doughty, Rick Kaczewski, and Ron Powlus never got the call that Rossum received Saturday.

"It was kind of crazy all day," the cornerback said about his phone line. "Friends, family, NFL teams, you name it. They were all calling to get my take on things," he said.

So who was his take on joining former Notre Dame corner Bobby Taylor in the Eagles' defensive backfield?

"I'm just so excited I'm flying out there Thursday," Rossum said. "Being from Dallas, I was never a big Eagles fan, but I am now."

Rossum set the NCAA record for return yards through 12 (three kickoff, three punt, and three interception) that game-breaking speed made the Eagles overlook Rossum's height.

"Philadelphia is going to use me in the return game," he said. "I talked to all the coaches — so many I kind of lost track of who I was talking to at one point."

Rossum was forced to play the dreaded waiting game as he was not sure of his draft status.

"I thought I might go in the third round, but I wasn't sure," he said. "I know after the season, I was supposedly a second-round pick. Then I dipped a bit. They found out I was 5-10, 7 and not 5-10, 9. But everyone knows I have speed."

Dansby, Doughty, Kaczewski, and Powlus had to play the waiting game through yesterday as well, but none got the call.

Dansby's health and 5.4 time in the 40-yard dash, the second slowest among the top 50 defensive tackles, were the only reasons making scouts and coaches weary of drafting the 6-foot-3, 285-pounder. "The Beast" turned in a remarkable season becoming the first Irish lineman since Ross Browner 20 years ago to tally more than 100 tackles in a season. But knee surgery in February 1997 limited the amount of time Dansby was able to spend on the practice field.

"I know I've got a bad track record with injuries, but I've played with pain," Dansby said. "I've had adversity, but I've faced it." The fact that Dansby or his classmates were not selected does not mean that they will not don NFL uniforms next year. Since the NFL shorten the draft from 12 rounds to seven, more upperclassmen players are being picked up as undrafted free agents, which is where some of the Domers will likely get their chance to make a squad.

Usually Notre Dame players are not just hoping to make teams, or to just get drafted. This weekend probably explains the Notre Dame football team's woes of the 1997 fall weekends.

For the first time since 1981, and only the second time since 1963, no Irish player was picked in the first or second round. In the 1990-95 drafts, Notre Dame placed a total of 44 players in the first seven rounds.

Following the 1993 season when the Irish beat national champion Florida State and finished second, seven players were taken in the first three rounds.

Perhaps the biggest story for Notre Dame players was the fact that quarterback Ron Powlus was not sure of his draft status. The third round, but 1 wasn't.

"When I saw him practicing that first year, I really did think I was watching the second coming of Joe Montana," Dansby said. "The pinpoint passes, the running speed, he had the total package."

Even though he probably would have been drafted, Powlus elected to come back for his fifth year, and another year under the microscope.

"This is not a knock on him, but when he had the collarbone injury in '97 and came back it seemed like something was missing," Dansby said.

"Nothing was there." And he's never been able to get it back," he added.

Friends, family, NFL teams, you name it. They were all calling to get my take on things," he said.
on an ocean

Euripides

hubert's comic

T I S O N T E S T E R A T E

Crossword

Scott Adams

Dilbert

Slick

Mike Peters

Peinnitus

Eugenia Last

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**Irish roll over Panthers at Three Rivers Stadium**

By ALLISON KRILLA

Senior attacker Mike Negus was a key player in Notre Dame's 12-8 win over UConn on Friday night. Negus scored four goals in the game and helped lead the Irish to a fourth-place finish in the Big East.

The Irish began their conference tournament on Friday with a 5-1 win over UConn. In the opening game, the Irish outscored the Huskies 2-1 in the first half, and the defense held the Huskies to just one goal in the second half.

Notre Dame will face Connecticut again in the championship game on Saturday. The Irish lead the Big East standings and are looking to take control of the conference.

**Men's Baseball**

Notre Dame 11, Pittsburgh 0

By ANTHONY BIANCO

Sophomore third baseman Brant Ust — shown here last week against Purdue — went 5-for-6 in the Pittsburgh doubleheader, boosting his batting average to .421, and an astounding .590 in Big East games.

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**Men's Lacrosse**

ND upended by UMass

Comeback falls short in 8-7 loss

By ANTHONY BIANCO

For a Fighting Irish squad that has faltered in recent matches, the victory over UConn on Friday night was a much-needed boost for Notre Dame.

Notre Dame went into the game with a record of just 4-6, but the Fighting Irish put together a strong performance and took down the Huskies by a score of 12-8.

**SOFTBALL**

Irish grab division lead with four weekend wins

By BILL HART

Heading into the final two weeks of regular season play, the Fighting Irish softball team had a difficult challenge ahead of it. Facing two Big East opponents who could determine the final standings for the upcoming conference tournament, Notre Dame proved up to the challenge.

In the opening game, the Irish overcame an early 4-0 deficit to tie the score at 4-4 in the top of the fourth inning. The Fighting Irish went on to win the game, 7-4, and move up further in the conference standings.

In the matinee, senior Jenn Giampaolo got the Irish on the board in the first inning with an RBI single from Sarah Mathison. Finally, senior Kelly Janowicz scored on a feed from Sarah Guskas, giving Notre Dame a 2-0 lead.

The Irish continued their offensive surge in the fourth inning, getting its final four-run margin. UConn's Megan Biddle to score on a double and score two more runs on an RBI single by Alkire.

In the fifth inning, the Irish took a commanding lead with a three-run home run from senior Jenn Giampaolo. The Fighting Irish went on to win the game, 7-4, and move up further in the conference standings.

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