



Butterflies take flight
Campus band, Butterfly Effect, is breaking up and will have their last concert April 15.
 Scene ♦ page 10-11

"Emily's" Story
Students respond to a rape victim's account of her tragedy.
 Viewpoint ♦ page 9

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Survey: LaFortune lacks adequate social space

By JASON McFARLEY
 News Writer

Although results from a campus-wide survey conducted last fall indicate that most Notre Dame undergraduates are displeased with the University's social space facilities, any new building initiatives or renovations to the current student center will likely be years down the road.

Over 90 percent of sampled students expressed negative opinions of the campus social space situation. Respondents gave the LaFortune Student Center particularly bad ratings.

The survey, administered by the Student Senate subcommittee on Centralized Social Space, polled a random sample of 20 percent of current undergraduates as well as alumni who have graduated within the last five years.

In addition, the survey was made available via the Internet for the entire student body.

"The purpose of [on-line availability] was to keep things fair. There was a random sample of students and alumni, but other students also got the opportunity to respond freely," said Joe

see SURVEY/page 4

Hesburgh to receive Hold Cross degree

By SARAH RYKOWSKI
 Saint Mary's News Editor

Father Theodore Hesburgh has received more honorary degrees than anyone in the world, with a total of 141. To receive his next honorary degree, however, he won't need to travel far from home.

Hesburgh, Notre Dame president emeritus, will receive the first honorary degree awarded by Holy Cross College, as well as address the Class of 2000 at Holy Cross College's 33rd-annual commencement ceremony.

"The college has been in the process of researching the experiences and traditions of other two-year colleges regarding the granting of honorary degrees," said Beverly Bradley, director of the Office of Community Relations at Holy Cross College. "The Board of Trustees decided it was appro-



Hesburgh

priate for us at this time."

Hesburgh was chosen by the administration and Board of Trustees to receive this dual honor because of his past service to Holy Cross. Hesburgh was present at the founding of Holy Cross and was a friend of Brother John Driscoll, the first Holy Cross president. Hesburgh also aided Holy Cross as it sought to obtain the recognition and credit standing necessary for its survival.

"I am grateful for the support and encouragement I have felt personally from Father Hesburgh over the years — not only as a president, but as a fellow C.S.C. member," said Brother Richard Gilman, president of Holy Cross.

Hesburgh, who was president of Notre Dame for 35 years, will be granted a Doctor of Humane Letters.

Hesburgh has served under four popes and been awarded 15 presidential appointments. Hesburgh is also a recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor for his lifetime commitment to public service.

Hesburgh is a founding member of the first private foundation allowed to organize in Russia, the

Foundation for the Survival and Development of Humanity. His longstanding interests in peace and development issues are reflected in his principal involvement with two Notre Dame institutes, the Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies and the Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies. He is a board member of the U.S. Institute for Peace.

Hesburgh has also just completed six years of service on the Harvard University Board of Overseers, the last two as president of the organization.

As for the future of the honorary degree at Holy Cross College, Hesburgh's award may not become commonplace, but on it is not entirely out of the question for other honorary degrees being granted in the future.

"Although it may not be an annual tradition, Holy Cross College may choose to offer this honor to others of this caliber in the future, as the occasion arises," Bradley said.

Commencement exercises at Holy Cross College take place on May 13, in Saint Joseph Chapel, on campus.

ACE offers opportunity to give back, earn master's



KRISTINE KAI/The Observer

Ann Pangilinan (right) is tutors Saint Mary's freshman in chemistry. Pangilinan was accepted to ACE earlier this semester. ACE is a program that allows Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students to teach at under-privileged schools in the South during the year and take classes during the summer. After two years with this schedule, students receive their Masters degree.

By NICOLE HADDAD
 News Writer

As many seniors anxiously prepare to leave for new careers after graduation, Ann Pangilinan and Cameron Gunville will be leaving the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame communities only to return nine days later. They are among 80 students who have been admitted into the ACE (Alliance for Catholic Education) program.

Based on three pillars — professional teaching, community living and spirituality — ACE is a two-year service program where Notre Dame and Saint Mary's graduates serve as teachers in southern Catholic schools without adequate resources.

Throughout the two-year commitment, ACE teachers pursue a master of education at Notre Dame through eight-week summer sessions at the University.

"ACE participants embody Christ's person and teachings, both to the students they serve and the peers with whom they live in intentional Christian communities," said Mary Jo Adams, associate director of ACE.

Adams explained that the benefits are long-lasting and abundant for both parties.

"First and foremost, ACE teachers are able to give their own talents and blessings to as many of our applicants desire. For two years of service, an ACE teacher

participates fully in the role of an educator, counselor, friend, mentor, doctor, coach and community member," she said.

ACE teachers receive a fully-funded master's degree and are eligible to become certified teachers in Indiana. Additionally, ACE participants receive an annual education award from the Corporation for National Service to repay federal loans or to finance future graduate study.

Next year, Pangilinan will teach high school seniors chemistry and religion in Montgomery, Ala.

"At the beginning of my senior year, I knew I really wanted to teach," said Pangilinan, "but I had not completed the education program. The ACE program, however, would provide me with teaching experience and I would get to live in a different environment with different people."

"I was initially planning on going to medical school. I was working towards the MCAT at the end of my junior year and was offered an internship in the summer to do research," said Pangilinan, "but something didn't feel right."

Pangilinan explained how her experience as a teaching assistant helped her to realize her passion for working with students.

"As a chemistry TA, I was devising and teaching labs. I enjoyed seeing the students' faces and I could relate chemistry to

see ACE/page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

The right to choose facts

We live in an ever-increasing "cost-benefit" age, to use business jargon, one that places a premium on "needs." Individuals weigh the morality of an act based on its effect on our cherished lives. This selfish line of thinking has given rise to many of the premises of the pro-choice side of the abortion debate.



Dustin Ferrell

Assistant Viewpoint Editor

Once we examine abortion statistics, we realize that the rape/incest argument is not proportionally valid to support the entire industry, and pro-choicers are left with the realization that they must support what amount to thousands of convenience abortions. In other words, if it is not convenient for me to raise a child, I have a right to an abortion. Or, to romanticize this logic, I am sparing this unborn child a life with me, apparently unwilling to change my lifestyle.

The brushstrokes can paint the issue in so many broad colors, but they create the same picture. Oops! I don't feel like having a child; I can't support it; I have a right and an obligation to terminate it at once. This is amoral selfishness at its best; or rather, at it's worst. There is a good reason for the continuation of the abortion debate, other than the failure to correlate sexual activity with pregnancy. And you thought Al Gore was naive. When logic and personal responsibility evade the pro-choice movement, it happily crawls to the nurturing shelter of its closest ally, anecdotal evidence.

What is this evidence that justifies terminating a pregnancy? It often consists of horror stories of broken homes and neglected children. At best, this rhetoric gives a license to kill to the poor and dysfunctional. I'm glad my parents didn't "spare me from a life of hardship," otherwise I might have aspired to nothing more than a footnote from a Saturday night of Bee Gees and wine spritzers. "Geez, we had a close call back in '78, but luckily we had access to plenty of Planned Parenthood pamphlets."

This logic leads to plenty of presumptions, none of which include the notion that a life is being terminated. First, we must assume that all children born into economic hardship or other rough situations have no ability to better themselves in life. Second, we have to lend support to the argument that it's "immoral" to bring children into these unwanted situations, a veritable "Get out of parenthood free" card for the poor and horny.

What business does a person have in going through the motions if they cannot possibly fathom a pregnancy? This isn't out of touch — this is reality. Otherwise, what prohibits me from murdering my toddler to "spare them a harsh life"?

Pro-choicers are correct when they assert that women have a choice in whether or not to have a child; they just don't understand when the decision should be made. I suggest the bedroom, for starters. So the argument evolves into a determined struggle for a "woman's right," and it would certainly make the utilitarian philosopher John Stuart Mill proud. My right to terminate the pregnancy is paramount; the fetus has no rights; they are at best secondary to my rights. This idea is prevalent in our culture. And so a very large, vocal portion of American society continues to support a second-rate medical practice using third-rate logic.

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

TODAY'S STAFF

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Viewpoint	Brian Kessler
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"They make this out to be the Notre Dame family, that you can trust everybody, that everybody cares about you. Everybody here is not perfect. There's a lot of bad things going on here."
"Emily"
campus rape victim

"Fortunately this year there were no major controversies where I would have had to make an immediate, important, definitive decision."
Micah Murphy
former Notre Dame student body president

"Obviously our intent is not censorship. ... But the primary mission of course, is our academic mission."
Larry Rapagnani,
assistant provost of information technologies on the Napster ban

"Very few colleges have this position, let alone [one] that votes. We are lucky as a college."
Molly Kahn
on her appointment as the new student member of the Saint Mary's Board of Trustees

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Purdue hunger strike ends in compromise

After 11 days of a hunger strike by five campus activists, Purdue University agreed to join the Worker's Rights Consortium by the end of September if provisioned criteria are met.

The WRC is a fledgling agency that monitors factories abroad that produce collegiate merchandise. The organization works to ensure that official apparel is not made in sweatshop conditions.

Purdue Students Against Sweatshops, one of many such activist groups on college campuses nationwide, reached a settlement with the administration about midnight Thursday. The compromise was hammered out after a marathon negotiation session with Joe Bennett, vice president of Purdue University relations.

The hunger strike, initiated by six

"I think we've found common ground. We are left with enough discretion to answer our concerns and they got the formal commitment that we wanted."

Joe Bennett
vice president
Purdue University relations

students, ended at 1:30 p.m. Friday with a formal breaking of bread. The strikers consorted with Purdue University officials over bagels and bananas. "I think we've found common ground," Bennett said. "We are left with enough discretion to answer our concerns and they got the formal

commitment that we wanted. Obviously, no one wants Purdue apparel to be made in inhumane conditions, but it's going to be a difficult process."

Bennett said, while the administration is committed to ending the complicity of the university in sweatshop labor, it holds reservations about the WRC.

"We had a lot of issues to resolve because of Purdue's concerns about the WRC and the students concerns about the University's intentions," he said. "In the case of the WRC, Purdue's concerns are the lack of information about the organization's operating methods, its source of support and its future goals."

The eight provisions put down by Purdue University include guaranteed exemption from legal liability and a review of its accounting.

East Carolina University student murdered near campus

GREENVILLE, N.C.

Early Sunday morning, East Carolina University junior Reggie Neil Harris was gunned down by two males in the front yard of 115 North Jarvis Street. Reasons for the murder are currently unknown. According to Melissa Bartlett of Police Public Affairs at the Greenville Police Department (GPD), witnesses said Harris was visiting friends and left around 1 a.m. where he was then approached by two black males who shot and killed him. According to Lieutenant Joe Bartlett of the GPD the murder was reported around 1:15 a.m. and the case is now under full investigation. Bartlett said presently the GPD is conducting interviews with witnesses and possible suspects. "Currently no one is in custody," Bartlett said. Laura Sweet, the assistant dean of Student Life, met with the GPD to discuss the case and the next necessary procedures. "We are alerting the campus of the happenings," Sweet said. "I am contacting student witnesses and offering them support and access to counseling if wanted." According to Bartlett, it is estimated four rounds were shot from the murder weapon.

James Madison student arrested for abandoning infant

HARRISONBURG, Va.

A James Madison University nursing student was arrested Friday in Harrisonburg after she allegedly left her now deceased newborn in a portable toilet at a rural Delaware construction site. Freshman Abigail Caliboso, 19, of Woodbridge, is being charged as a fugitive by the Harrisonburg Police Department, and with manslaughter and second-degree conspiracy by Delaware State Police. Also charged was Chantilly resident Jose Ocampo, 18, Caliboso's boyfriend and alleged father of the baby, Delaware State Police said. According to Delaware Police spokesman Cpl. Walter Newton, Caliboso and Ocampo rented a motel room in Fairfax County on March 26, where Caliboso allegedly gave birth to a baby. Later that day, the couple reportedly drove north on Interstate 95 to Delaware. They exited the interstate and found the remote construction site in Bear, where they allegedly left the infant and drove back to Virginia. According to Delaware police, staff members from Rockingham Memorial Hospital treated Caliboso for post-delivery complications.

LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Tuesday	41	29
Wednesday	50	37
Thursday	58	44
Friday	63	48
Saturday	65	46

Shows: Showers T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, April 11.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

© 2000 AccuWeather, Inc. FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

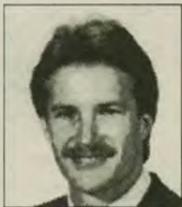
City	High	Low	City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Atlanta	74	40	Las Vegas	86	55	Portland	74	47
Baltimore	56	43	Memphis	65	56	Sacramento	79	48
Boston	46	32	Milwaukee	38	29	St. Louis	55	47
Chicago	45	34	New York	44	36	Tampa	83	58
Houston	79	65	Philadelphia	54	40	Wash DC	61	47

Professor testifies for plaintiff

♦ Gundlach gives expert knowledge on slotting fees

By KATE NAGENGAST
News Writer

Last week was rough for several large companies involved in antitrust trials. Although not as well publicized as the Microsoft decision, a large tobacco company was also found guilty of antitrust violations. Professor of marketing at Notre Dame, Gregory Gundlach, testified in a trial that resulted in \$1.05-billion verdict last week against U.S. Tobacco Co. (UST), the nation's largest snuff tobacco company. Gundlach's expert testimony, given on behalf of the plaintiff Conwood Co., supported the firm's claim that UST had attempted to dominate the snuff tobacco marketplace through the use of slotting fees and other monopolistic practices.



Gundlach

Slotting fees — the controversial practice of retailers and wholesalers requiring a payment from manufacturers before agreeing to allocate shelf or warehouse space to their products — have been Gundlach's specialty since he testified before the U.S. Senate about the effects the fees could have on small businesses last September.

"In this particular instance, the slotting practice, amongst a lot of other practices the UST company had engaged in, were [found to be] anti-competitive," said Gundlach. "It doesn't necessarily mean that slotting fees are anti-competitive in every instance, but in this particular case, given the facts, that's what the jury found."

The jury deliberated for just four hours last Tuesday before finding in favor of Conwood Co. Damages were set at \$350 million, however that amount tripled under federal antitrust laws.

"UST had up to 50,000 relationships with retail locations

nationally and many of these had anti-competitive elements ... [including] slotting allowances," said Gundlach.

A Greenwich, Conn. based firm, UST holds approximately 80 percent of the snuff tobacco market with brands like Copenhagen and Skoal. Conwood, Co. of Memphis, Tenn. controls only 13 percent with its Kodiak and Cougar brands. UST said it would appeal the verdict, maintaining their conduct did not violate antitrust laws.

Besides his testimonies at this trial and on Capitol Hill, Gundlach is the co-author of the most comprehensive academic analysis of slotting fees and continues to research their effects. He also assists the Federal Trade Commission, the Department of Agriculture, the General Accounting Office and the American Antitrust Institute with investigations and workshops to better understand the effects slotting fees may have on a variety of business sectors.

"It doesn't necessarily mean that slotting fees are anti-competitive in every instance."

Gregory Gundlach
marketing professor

COB students defy trends, stay in school

♦ Web companies lure students away from college

By STACEY KAPLAN
News Writer

Troy Murphy may not be the only Domer turning down millions in order to stay a few more years in the land of the Irish.

A recent trend has shown students, both at the MBA and undergraduate levels, dropping out of school to pursue fame and wealth on the wave of the Internet revolution. According to a recent joint issue by Newsweek and Kaplan, the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania lost 25 of its 765 students during the 1998-99 school year. Business school applications are down, as dot-com start up companies snap up some of the nation's best and brightest.

"Everyone's going to have to get a lot more creative, not only in recruiting students, but in retaining them," said Cheryl Crowel, assistant director at the Doerner Family MBA Career Development Center.

Against all odds, Notre Dame has seen an opposite trend. Business school applications soared 32 percent this year, and the mean GMAT score jumped from 613 in 1997 to 667. "Applications are way up and the quality of applicants is the highest it's ever been.

"I taught an MBA entrepreneurship class last semester and I would say that two-thirds of the business plans were for dot-com companies."

James Davis
director of Gigot Center

We have a fabulous retention rate (99 percent)," said Brian Lohr, the MBA program's assistant director of admission.

Much of the reason for the positive numbers lies in a recent push towards entrepreneurial and e-commerce studies. The MBA program recently expanded to include tracks in e-commerce, e-consulting and entrepreneurship.

"There is a lot of hype surrounding the Internet," director of MIS programs Khalil Matta said. "People fail to recognize that for every venture that succeeds, nine others fail. Here students can use our expertise as faculty. It increases the probability for success."

"Almost everyone has a good idea. Ideas are a dime a dozen,"

Matta continued. "What people pay for in the end is the ability to execute on the business plans that you have. People want to look at the skill and the education level that you have."

"The Notre Dame student is very entrepreneurial," said James Davis, director of the Gigot Center for entrepreneurial studies. "He doesn't want to be the passenger on the ship; he wants to be the captain. We are very conscious of the trends. I taught an MBA entrepreneurship class last semester and I would say that two thirds of the business plans were for dot-com companies. It's been a struggle to keep them in house. It's easier than ever before to get funding."

Although most Irish entrepreneurs have elected to stay, there are a few who have ventured out from under the Golden Dome. Three Ph.D. candidates left last year to start a company called Nuron.

"We remain in contact, and they're doing great. They make enhanced video graphic cards. Intel and Micron are interested and it's created a heck of a lot of excitement," said Davis.

Davis, however, does not advocate this path for everyone.

"It's such a personal thing, to stay or drop," he said. "It's like should Troy Murphy drop and become an NBA player? He's improving his game and our students have a greater probability of success."

To improve even more on this probability, the Gigot Center is planning to launch a program next fall called Irish Angels. The program would use the extensive Irish alumni network to put entrepreneurial students in contact with funding opportunities.

"Our primary goal is to launch Irish Angels next fall. There has been a lot of interest in it and we are really excited about the work," said Theresa Sedlack, program manager at the Gigot Center.

The Gigot Center hopes to be able to provide students with not only faculty resources, but also funding and mentors for their particular projects.

"We're matchmakers," Davis said.

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ESPN

Will be out at the Stepan Courts Today!



2000

Coach Doherty's Bookstore
Basketball team plays at 6:15.

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TAKE BACK THE NIGHT

a walk to reclaim our right to a safe and non-violent environment
POETRY READING AND DRUM CIRCLE FOLLOWING

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE
Wednesday April 12 at 6:45pm
Meet at west door of Le Mans

sponsored by: C.A.R.E. and Feminist Collective

Survey

continued from page 1

Cassidy, director of the Student Activities Office.

The survey generated 1,136 student responses beyond the randomly sampled group. Of those responses, 1,058 said that it would be beneficial to have 24-hour student center access.



Cassidy

"The most common reasons given [for the 24-hour access complaint] were for uses which included eating, individual or group studying, socializing with friends and computer availability," said 1999-2000 Student Union secretary Luciana Reali, who chaired the social space subcommittee.

LaFortune rated very poorly as a recreational and entertainment facility, Reali said. Of the 1,136 free respondents 1,018 said they would not consider the current student center to be an entertainment venue for a weekend night. Students suggested the addition of a movie theater, a bowling alley, a nightclub or more large screen televisions as possible remedies to this concern.

Students did, however, give LaFortune some favorable ratings. Most considered the center's food service operations "good or fair," according to Reali. The most frequented areas inside the building are in the Huddle Mart and the basement.

But the majority of the 1,136 free respondents did agree that there should be more fast food restaurants in LaFortune, Reali said. Many also recommended a restaurant with table service.

Reali said most students favored LaFortune's current location but feel

that the best solution to LaFortune's inadequacy is to erect a new student center or to make large scale renovations to the current center.

"Many of the problems that were illustrated by the survey, such as the lack of adequate recreational space and the need for more 24-hour space, are self-evident on this campus," said Reali. "However, the overwhelming student response we received served to highlight the urgency of these problems and the necessity for student leaders to work with the administration to solve them."

But Reali cautioned that although the administration has been receptive to student opinion in this matter, "we may not see major renovations to LaFortune or construction of a new student center for the next few years."

She also said that this represents the first time that Notre Dame students have been consulted on a construction initiative.

The issue of campus social space first surfaced two to three years ago, following a University self study, Cassidy explained. He said these self-studies are designed to effectively expose and address current concerns on the campus. University self-studies are conducted every 10 years.

After the most recent self-study, University administrators approached then-student body president Micah Murphy and members of his staff last fall.

"[Administrators] asked [Murphy] to gather student opinion regarding social space," said Reali.

The information that student government collected would be used for the prospect of constructing a new student center and to improve existing social

facilities on campus, according to Reali.

In response to the administration's request, the Student Senate committee on University Affairs formed Reali's social space subcommittee. The subcommittee consisted of members from various organizations within the Student Union. The subcommittee was charged with investigating features of student centers at Notre Dame's peer institutions throughout the United States, garnering feedback from those individuals and groups who directly utilize the current student center and creating the on-line survey.

Reali said her subcommittee sent an e-mail message with a link to the on-line survey to every University undergraduate student. The survey's availability was also publicized through the Hall President's Council, the Student

"Student Affairs has all the information from the surveys, the focus groups and the hired consultants. It's up to that office to do or not do anything with the results."

Joe Cassidy
director of Student Activities

"... the overwhelming student response we received served to highlight the urgency of these problems and the necessity for student leaders to work with the administration to solve them."

Luciana Reali
student union secretary

Senate and on the "Student Union Happenings" page of The Observer each week last fall.

Results of the survey were collected in an electronic database operated by Dome Designs, a student-run business on campus. Results were posted from Feb. 16 until March 1 on the World Wide Web.

Reali said she was pleased with the surveying process.

"We received a generous response to the survey, a much better success rate than has been achieved through student government paper surveys in past years. I think that on-line surveys such as this will prove to be an excellent way to garner student opinion, as they are convenient for participation and are easily facilitated via the Web," said Reali.

Cassidy said that researching the campus social space situation has been a tremendous undertaking. In addition to the survey conducted by the Student Senate and the random sampling of students and alumni, Cassidy said the University held focus groups and hired professional consultants to better understand Notre Dame's current handling of social space and means to improve it.

"We now have actual statistics on [student and alumni] opinion that can be used to effectively address everyone's, including the University's, concerns," Cassidy said.

While Cassidy was involved in facilitating research on the social space situation, he said that the Student Activities Office will not be using the findings to implement campus changes. That job, he said, will be left to the Office of Student Affairs.

"It's sort of a 'now that we have the results, what do we do?' situation," Cassidy said. "Student Affairs has all the information from the surveys, the focus groups and the hired consultants. It's up to that office to do or not do anything with the results."

No representative from Student Affairs was available for comment.

ACE

continued from page 1

students," she said.

Pangilinan didn't feel as though her Saint Mary's status was a disadvantage for her acceptance in ACE.

"I don't know if this is a rumor or fact, but I know it is a huge privilege and a great honor," she said.

"Going into the interview, the people were warm and inviting. I was viewed as a person, not just as a Saint Mary's student," Pangilinan said.

According to Pangilinan, the aspect of her application that helped her most was her teaching experience and her sense of being well-rounded.

"I worked with non-majors, tutored many students, and was a TA in a lecture setting," she said. "ACE is a rigorous program in a foreign setting and looks for students that can adapt well," she said. "My flexibility helped."

Additionally Pangilinan's firm religious convictions will help her succeed with ACE.

"My spirituality and deeply rooted

faith will allow me to contribute to this program," Pangilinan said.

Gunville will be returning to Notre Dame this summer to attend education classes before leaving for Baton Rouge, La. to teach high school science and religion.

"The big thing was the service opportunity and being able to influence the lives of kids," Gunville said.

Like Pangilinan, Gunville was planning on attending medical school after graduation. But, he discovered that medical school and teaching are quite similar.

"Both doctors and professors have a sole goal of bettering the lives of other people," said Gunville. "A masters in education can only help you down the road when you're working with other patients," he said.

Gunville also feels that faith is an important aspect of the ACE program.

"As a person, I feel this is a big challenge," Gunville said, "I will grow as a person as well as spiritually."

"It's really exciting to try and tackle something new and to be able to share my faith with other people at the same time," Gunville said.

Tobacco? American Heart Association Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke. Don't get me started... ©1997, American Heart Association

Woman's Bookstore Basketball Captains' Meeting

BOOK STORE 2000

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THIS WEDNESDAY
APRIL 12TH 5pm
MONTGOMERY THEATER
LA FORTUNE

EVERY TEAM MUST HAVE A REPRESENTATIVE

BECAUSE THERE IS NO REASON NOT TO PLAY

University of Notre Dame Department of Music presents

Abend=MUSIQUE

CONCERT XIV

Schola Musicorum

9:30 p.m.
Wed., Apr. 12,
Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Free and open to the public.
www.nd.edu/~music for more info

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Summit seeks to improve position of poor countries

HAVANA, Cuba
Dozens of leaders from the world's poor countries began gathering Monday in Cuba to forge a common position demanding a greater share of the world's power and wealth. The first summit of the 133-nation "Group of 77" is expected to call for debt relief, greater global attention to the needs of the poor and possible structural changes in the United Nations during its formal sessions on Wednesday and Thursday. "The process of globalization that we have witnessed in recent years has exacerbated problems (of poor countries)," said Arthur Mbanefo of Nigeria, president of the Group of 77. He said the summit would aim to "redefine North-South relations with a view to assure that the South plays an active role in the design of the world commercial system." Officials estimated that more than 60 heads of state or government would appear.

Farm takeovers continue; bloodshed predicted

HARARE, Zimbabwe
Zimbabwe's attorney general ruled out using police to oust black squatters from hundreds of white-owned farms, saying Monday that doing so "would be a match that would ignite the country into a bloody conflagration." Three more families fled their farms during the weekend. It was the first time since the farm takeovers began in late February that white farmers have moved after being confronted by squatters armed with axes, clubs, spears and guns. One farmer wept as he told neighbors that armed squatters forced him to sign a paper saying he was giving them his nearly 1,000-acre tobacco farm in Karoi, 125 miles northwest of Harare. In the 900 other occupied farms across the country, squatters were encamped outside buildings, uneasily coexisting with farmers and their workers.

Man sentenced for kidnapping malnourished son from hospital

SALT LAKE CITY
A man who with his wife starved their son for religious reasons and then kidnapped the malnourished boy from a hospital was sentenced Monday to 18 months in jail. Authorities said Christopher and Kyndra Fink believed their son, David, was the "Christ child" and fed him only watermelon and lettuce to keep him pure. The Finks — now divorced — sparked a nationwide manhunt in 1998 when they took their 21-month-old boy from a Utah hospital, where he had been taken by relatives for treatment of severe malnutrition. Police found the couple 16 days later, living in a tent in the mountains of Montana. Fink pleaded guilty to child abuse and attempted aggravated assault.

Elian's time in U.S. may be up

Associated Press

MIAMI

After refusing for months to return Elian Gonzalez to his father, the boy's great-uncle met with government-appointed psychiatrists Monday to arrange a transfer that won't traumatize the child.

The meeting lasted only an hour, despite the government's suggestion that it would take as long as three.

Thousands of people gathered Monday night a few blocks from the great-uncle's home and marched toward it, praying for Elian and criticizing federal officials for their handling of the case. Police closed about 30 city blocks to traffic.

Immigration and Naturalization Service officials agreed to hold Monday's meeting at Mercy Hospital to accommodate Elian's great-uncle Lazaro Gonzalez, who said he could not leave his 21-year-old daughter, Marisleysis.

Attorney General Janet Reno had described Monday's meeting as an important step toward reuniting the 6-year-old boy with his father this week. The father, Juan Miguel Gonzalez, flew from Cuba to Washington on Thursday and met with the two psychiatrists and a psychologist Sunday.

The boy also did not attend Monday's meeting. His Miami relatives had made it clear they were unhappy that the psychiatrists would not evaluate Elian. They said such an examination would conclude he should not be returned to his father.

Immigration and Naturalization Services and the family would not comment on what happened in the meeting. A Justice Department official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the three doctors would brief officials Tuesday in Washington. Decisions on how to arrange the transfer were being deferred until then, the official said.

Among the options under consideration: bringing Elian to a neutral site in Florida to be turned over either to Juan Miguel, if he will go there, or to a third party who would bring him to Juan Miguel in Maryland, according to the official. Another more remote option would be for the Miami relatives to bring Elian to Juan Miguel in Maryland.

Reno also planned to meet Tuesday afternoon with Miami-Dade Mayor Alex Penelas, Miami Mayor Joe Carollo and possibly one of Elian's great-uncles, Lazaro or Delfin Gonzalez, the Justice official said.



AFP photo

A Cuban-American woman yells, "Elian won't go back" in Spanish as thousands gather for a peaceful protest Monday in hopes of keeping the 6-year-old boy in the U.S. Elian has been staying with relatives since his arrival in the U.S. last November.

Penelas agreed to confine the meeting to a discussion of how the reunification will occur — not whether or when, the Justice official said.

Nearly five months after Elian was rescued at sea, clinging to an inner tube, many in Miami's Cuban-American community say they realize the boy's time in Little Havana could be coming to an end.

Demonstrators have vowed to form a human chain around the house to prevent the government from taking Elian. Ramon Saul Sanchez, president of the Cuban-exile Democracy Movement, said he was "planning to exercise whatever influence we have" over demonstrators to assure nonviolence.

"We must also understand that we

have a duty to this community," Sanchez said. "We have fought the battle, and what Elian is going to remember is that these people here did not betray him."

Elian returned to his relatives' house Monday evening with Lazaro Gonzalez, who walked him around so he could be seen by the crowd. Carrying two balloons, he ran into the back yard. "Elian, my friend, the people are with you," the crowd chanted.

"Too many Americans take freedom for granted," said Steven Sigurdson, 33, an Anglo cellist with the Florida Philharmonic who was rehearsing down the street and stopped by Elian's house, where he waved a Cuban flag. "They don't understand it's something you need to fight for."

GAMBIA

Violence erupts at student protest

Associated Press

BANJUL

Police opened fire on a student demonstration Monday, killing at least nine people, including a journalist in this West African city.

The Gambia Students Union was denied a permit for the march organized in protest against the recent death of a high school student, who was allegedly tortured by security force members, and the reported rape of a 13-year-old

girl by a police officer.

When students gathered at the gate of the Gambia Technical Training Institute to march to the city center, police ordered them to disperse, then opened fire with tear gas and rubber bullets.

The students scattered, but later regrouped, setting up barricades with burning tires and throwing stones at the police. Government buildings were attacked, a police station set on fire and stores looted as unemployed youths joined in the

fray.

Police apparently used live ammunition to restore order, killing at least eight students, morgue officials said. Many more were injured, though hospital staff did not have exact figures.

Omar Barrow, an International Committee of the Red Cross volunteer and journalist with the private Sud FM radio station, was hit by a stray bullet while trying to help injured students at Red Cross headquarters, witnesses said.

"This is a criminal act which should not go unpunished," said human rights activist Ebrima Jallow.

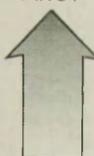
The government blamed student leaders for the rioting in a statement issued Monday afternoon, and ordered the immediate closure of all schools until further notice. Dozens of students were arrested.

Calm prevailed Monday night, as police and soldiers maintained a heavy presence in the city's largely deserted streets.

Market Watch: 4/10

Dow Jones

+0.67



11186.50

AMEX:

958.04

-3.20

Nasdaq:

4188.20

-258.25

NYSE:

659.71

+0.4

S&P 500:

1504.46

-11.89

Up 1267

Same 411

Down 1187

Composite

Volume:

897,800,000

VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ CHANGE	PRICE
CISCO SYSTEMS	CSCO	-3.17	-2.3775	72.56
MICROSOFT CORP	MSFT	-3.37	-3.0025	86.06
ORACLE CORP	ORCL	-5.31	-4.6250	82.50
NASDAQ 100 SHAR	QQQ	-6.10	-6.5050	100.12
INTEL CORP	INTC	-4.16	-5.6925	131.12
MCI WORLDWIDE IN	WCOM	-1.14	-0.0600	42.69
DELL COMPUTER	DELL	-1.95	-7.7475	54.44
GLOBAL CROSSING	GBLX	-11.10	-4.1275	33.06
SUN MICROSYSTEM	SUNW	-7.91	-7.8125	91.00
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CHINA

Government rejects bombing explanations

Associated Press

BEIJING
Unsatisfied by the firing of a Central Intelligence Agency employee, China today rejected U.S. explanations for last year's bombing of the Chinese Embassy in Belgrade that set back relations between Washington and Beijing.

Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman Zhu Bangzao said claims that the United States did not know the correct location of the embassy are "not justified," the official Xinhua News Agency reported.

Zhu also said it was "hard for people to believe" that the bombing was the fault of several officials whose mistake was not corrected in a review process.

Zhu repeated earlier demands that the United States thoroughly investigate the bombing, strictly punish those responsible and give China "a satisfactory explanation."

The CIA said Saturday that an agency employee blamed for incorrectly targeting the Chinese Embassy was fired and that six others, including a senior official and four managers, received administrative punishments ranging from oral warnings to letters of reprimand.

"Numerous CIA officers at all levels of responsibility failed to ensure that the

intended bombing target ... had been properly identified and precisely located before CIA passed a target nomination package to the U.S. military for action," CIA spokesman Bill Harlow said.

But Zhu, the Chinese spokesman, said the United States told China that eight CIA officers were sanctioned. Washington informed Beijing on Saturday about results of an investigation into the bombing.

Zhu said that Washington "only admitted that the U.S. side used an inappropriate methodology to locate the target and that the review process at every level failed to find the mistake."

The May 7 bombing, which killed three Chinese and wounded 20 others,

rocked relations and sparked violent stone-throwing protests against the U.S. Embassy and consulates in China, as well as buildings belonging to other NATO countries.

Protesters were further infuriated by reports in Chinese government-run media that suggested the bombing was intentional.

In retaliation, Beijing suspended military contacts and talks on human rights, arms control and security issues. While ties have thawed, the bombing remains a sensitive topic and relations have yet to recover fully.

"It was impossible for the U.S. side to mix up these two buildings."

Zhu Bangzao
Chinese foreign ministry spokesman

McCain: Clinton will be Senate 'star'

Associated Press

NEW YORK

He's certainly not endorsing her, but Arizona Sen. John McCain on Monday predicted that if Hillary Rodham Clinton is elected to the Senate, she will be a "star" in the tradition of Robert F. Kennedy.

"This is the first time in history a first lady has run," the former candidate for the Republican presidential nomination told students at Columbia University. "She would be a star of the quality that has not been seen in the Senate since Bobby Kennedy was elected senator from the state of New York."

"Many of us believe that in a scenario if [Vice President Al

Gore lost and she is elected to the Senate, she'd be running for the president of the United States," McCain said.

Clinton has said that if elected she will serve her full six-year term and that she is not interested in the presidency.

Asked to clarify his remarks about Clinton, McCain said, "I believe she'd be very liberal and I don't believe she'd be good for the country."

A day earlier, McCain campaigned in New York City for Clinton's Republican rival for the Senate seat, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani.

He told the students Giuliani would bring "credentials to the Senate that are much needed and very sadly lacking. Giuliani understands the challenges of a

major city" on issues like crime and transportation, he said.

But McCain also made a joking reference to his and Giuliani's reputations for belligerence, saying: "I'm sure he and I would be vying for Miss Congeniality."

Asked by a student about Giuliani's handling of the police killing of an unarmed black man, Patrick Dorismond, McCain said: "I believe Mayor Giuliani will be committed to reconciliation and harmony here in the city. In your view and others, he probably has not done well enough because I have heard similar comments to yours. But I hope he will in the future repair that situation."

But McCain also credited Giuliani with turning the city around. "When I came to the city 10 years ago I couldn't walk in the street," he said. "I couldn't go into Central Park. I couldn't even ride in a cab without fear of somebody jerking open the door and yanking me out."



Clinton



McCain

BRAZIL

Caged lion kills 6-year-old boy

Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO

A caged circus lion snatched from his father's arm, dragged him through the bars and killed him, police in northeastern Brazil said Monday.

Jose dos Santos Fonseca and his son Jose apparently got too close to the lions' cage during the Sunday night show of the Vostok Circus, Pernambuco State police said.

"He dragged my son away, and when I looked my son was in his mouth," a weeping Fonseca said

in a televised interview.

Police and circus employees were unable to remove the body from the cage, which held four other lions. Police then fired on the lions with rifles and handguns, killing three.

A circus employee who declined to be identified said in a TV interview that the lions were famished and had not been fed since Thursday.

The show was held near Recife, about 1,160 miles northeast of Rio de Janeiro.

The circus employees said such an incident is unheard of, but extensive precautions will

be taken to prevent such a tragedy from happening again.

"He dragged my son away, and when I looked my son was in his mouth."

Jose dos Santos Fonseca
father

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UNITED KINGDOM

Government considers 24-hour pubs

Associated Press

LONDON

Hoping to cut down on binge drinking and pub brawls, the British government proposed a novel idea Monday: Allow bars to stay open 24 hours a day.

Scrapping the mandatory 11 p.m. closing time was the centerpiece of plans to liberalize and streamline licensing laws that were inspired by fears of munitions workers getting drunk during World War I.

"Fixed closing times encourage binge drinking around last orders," Home Secretary Jack Straw told the House of Commons. "The result is lots of people hitting the streets — and sometimes each other — at the same time."

Under the government proposals, released as a discussion paper, any pub, licensed cafe or restaurant can apply to stay open for 24 hours, seven days a week.

While some U.S. cities and towns are moving toward earlier bar closings to combat heavy drinking, in Britain, the bureaucrats, police and bartenders all believe that longer hours — allowing for staggered closing times — will reduce binge drinking and alcohol-related crime.

Children will also be allowed into pubs for the first time — but only to watch. Eighteen is the minimum legal age for buying alcoholic drinks in a pub.

Pub owners and many drinkers said cheers.

"This is a step in the right direction toward the repeal of

archaic laws set during wartime," said Mary Curnock, director of the British Institute of Innkeeping which represents 16,500 licensees.

In practice, police and pub keepers expect the 24-hour licenses to be confined to the centers of London and other big cities, with the main aim to stagger closing times between 11 p.m. and 3 a.m.

In Cambridge, Ceri Garrett, landlady of the Baron of Beef pub, has long pressed for change. Rowdy deadline drinkers recently smashed an ornamental stained glass window at the inn beside the River Cam.

"Some people down several pints just before closing time," she said.

As an experiment, bars across Britain were allowed to serve alcohol around the clock on New Year's Eve and the night passed peacefully, encouraging Straw's officials to go for a radical overhaul.

The changes would affect 140,000 pubs, restaurants, hotels and nightclubs in England and Wales. Scotland, which has different drinking laws, already allows pubs in some areas to remain open until 3 a.m.

British studies suggest that

alcohol abuse contributes to 40 percent of violent crime, 78 percent of assaults and 88 percent of criminal damage cases. A 1993 government survey found that 16 percent of all violent incidents happened in or near pubs or clubs; a study the previous year found 47 percent of violent incidents near pubs happen between 11 p.m. and midnight.

The new policy, which could be law by the summer of 2001, would bring Britain into line with other European countries.

Many Parisian bars serve alcohol until the early hours, and some clubs dispense drinks steadily until they close at dawn.

In many German cities, bars serve alcohol all night, and so do some bars in the Spanish capital, Madrid. In Denmark, some pubs and cafes lay on the liquor until 5 a.m. on weekends.

In Britain, a law passed in 1921 — in response to fears aroused during World War I — cut pub opening times from 19 to 10 hours on weekdays, and five hours on Sundays.

In 1988, the government abolished a compulsory weekday afternoon closure in pubs in England and Wales. But the 11 p.m. closing remained, except for nightclubs which can serve alcohol up to 3 a.m.

"This is a step in the right direction toward the repeal of archaic laws set during wartime."

Mary Curnock
director of the British Institute of Innkeeping

KUWAIT

Six traditionalists attack woman

◆ Student whipped for not wearing scarf

Associated Press

KUWAIT

Authorities said Monday they have arrested six Muslim traditionalists suspected of attacking a woman last week, reportedly because she did not abide by Islam's strict dress code.

The Interior Ministry distributed photos of the bearded men, ages 21 to 35, with a statement saying a seventh suspect was still at large.

A ministry spokesman declined to provide details of the Wednesday attack before the investigation is complete.

Newspaper reports said the 19-year old Kuwaiti student was walking to her car in a college parking lot when three men approached and asked her why she did not cover her hair with a scarf.

When she told them it was none of their business, they whipped her on the back with an electrical wire, cut her hair and took away her cellu-

lar phone before fleeing, the reports said.

Most Kuwaiti women wear long clothes and cover their hair, but Islamic dress is not mandated by law and is not imposed on foreigners.

The Interior Ministry said the suspects have not only insulted the girl and her family, but also the whole community that "rejects this kind of behavior."

The statement said investigations were under way, along with other similar attacks that apparently were not reported to the police.

Kuwait's traditionalists, who are represented by some 20 lawmakers in the 50-seat Parliament, want to fully implement Islamic law, or Sharia, in this oil-rich state. Their influence has grown, especially among the young, since the end of the 1991 Gulf War that liberated Kuwait from a seven-month Iraqi occupation.

Several leaders denied any connection to the attack. The Cabinet has asked the National Security Agency to "study all aspects of the issue" and recommend ways to prevent it from happening again.



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VIEWPOINT

THE
OBSERVER

page 8

Tuesday, April 11, 2000

THE OBSERVER

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POLICIES

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The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor in Chief, Managing Editor, Assistant Managing Editor and department editors. Commentaries, letters and columns present the views of the authors and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Viewpoint space is available to all readers. The free expression of all opinions through letters is encouraged. Letters to the Editor must be signed and must include contact information.

Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor in Chief Mike Connolly.



Keeping the faith in law school

U.S. News has dropped Notre Dame Law School from 21st to 26th. So what?

There are more important measures of a law school. For example, Notre Dame has earned preeminence for decades as a law school which encourages students to integrate the study of law with morality and faith. And now vindication of that effort can be seen in the emergence of three new Catholic law schools, two with a Notre Dame connection. Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery.

Barry University took over Orlando School of Law and held its first graduation this past January.

The University of St. Thomas will open a law school in St. Paul, Minn., in August 2001. The founding dean is David Link, who retired in 1999 after 24 years as dean of Notre Dame Law School.

Ave Maria School of Law, which will open in Ann Arbor this August, is practically a Notre Dame outreach. Dean Bernard Dobranski is a Notre Dame grad who taught at Notre Dame from 1977 to 1983. Five of the founding faculty are grads of Notre Dame Law School. Professor Gerard Bradley and I are on the Board of Governors.

The new schools make sense in light of the failure of most of the 24 existing Catholic law schools to offer an effective response to the secular American legal culture. In 1978, Dean Roger Cramton described "the ordinary religion of the law school classroom," as "a moral relativism tending toward nihilism, a pragmatism tending toward an amoral instrumentalism, a realism tending toward cynicism, an individualism tending

toward atomism and a faith in reason and democratic processes tending toward mere credulity and idolatry."

Over the past two decades the situation has worsened. A utilitarian positivism recognizes no moral limits on what the law can do. The implicit dogma of American legal education is that reason is incapable of knowing objective moral norms. Affirmations of objective morality and especially of God are considered nonrational and irrelevant to academic discussion.

The patron saint of this denial of the intellect is Oliver Wendell Holmes who wrote, "I wonder if cosmically an idea is any more important than the bowels." Holmes defined truth as "the majority vote of the nation that could lick all others. I see no reason," he wrote, "for attributing to man a significance different in kind from that which belongs to a baboon or a grain of sand."

Notre Dame Law School, of course, offers a different view. Notre Dame, however, has room for only a relative few of those who want a legal education which integrates morality and law in light of the Catholic tradition. The new schools can fill that need.

"What does Ave Maria mean for Notre Dame?" asked Dean Link. "I can think of nothing but good. The attention being paid to the opening of Ave Maria will help all religiously based law schools (including ours) to maintain their ... mission. We don't all need to do this in the same way, but each of us needs to remain true to ... fundamental principles including (in the case of Catholic law schools) the natural law. The presence of former and current NDLS faculty members in leadership roles at other law schools will help expand the influence of our different kind of law school ... The competition and the interaction of faculty and deans will make all religiously oriented law schools stronger."

As Ave Maria Dean Dobranski put it, the new schools "are not competitors

with each other or with other Catholic law schools. The more of us who are trying to offer an education that integrates law and morality, the better."

Judge Robert Bork, an Ave Maria faculty member, said its founding "is a great thing for legal education in general." Ave Maria, he said, "will be more like the law schools of 30 years ago, before they became so highly politicized."

Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas, who delivered the school's first Ave Maria Lecture last November, said the school is "trying to bring back what's lost. That's very important."

In keeping with its motto, Fides et Ratio, Ave Maria will integrate the law with faith and reason. Ave Maria fully accepts Ex Corde Ecclesiae, the Apostolic Constitution on Catholic universities. Its curriculum will focus on the "nuts and bolts" of the law.

But it will move to a new and higher level that no other law school even attempts. It will combine openness to free inquiry with a systematic study each year of the moral and social teachings of the Church as they relate to law and policy. Ave Maria aims to produce warriors, not bystanders, in the cultural war.

The answer to the "culture of death" lies in the moral and social teachings of the Catholic Church. America needs lawyers who are technically competent, who are solidly formed in those teachings and who live their faith in Christ. Notre Dame Law School continues to serve the nation uniquely and well in encouraging its students to fill that need.

And the idea is catching on. Maybe somebody will tell the editors of U.S. News about it.

Professor Rice is on the Law School faculty. His column appears every other Tuesday.

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



Charles Rice

Right or
Wrong?

DILBERT



SCOTT ADAMS

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"There are obviously two educations. One should teach us how to make a living and the other how to live."

James Truslow Adams
author

Choice for Elián is easy, obvious

It is tragic that 6-year-old Elián Gonzalez has become the pawn of the zealously anti-Castro Cuban exiles in Florida. The psychological impact of making this young boy a celebrity is but one negative effect being perpetuated by the anti-Castro zealots. Elián's Miami relatives have even suggested that Castro will execute the child if he returns to Cuba.

In preparation for civil disobedience, the fever pitch has affected the mayor of Miami-Dade County who initially opposed Federal intervention by threatening to prevent local police from supporting Federal marshals.

I cannot think of a better description for the anti-Castro exiles' antics than to use a phrase television's Judge Judy often employs to summarize a series of actions in her courtroom. Judge Judy regularly characterizes bizarre conduct such as that which is currently on display in Miami as, "Stupid, stupid, stupid!"

Stupid #1:

The U.S. relatives of young Elián are wrong in their actions and thinking.

First, rather than place the boy in a foster home, the government temporarily put the boy in a home with relatives. That temporary custody does not automatically give those relatives the right to keep the boy, nor does the custody validate the family's credentials for permanent care. Their insistence that they will not hand over the child to his father is part of an appalling internal family feud.

Stupid #2:

Anti-Castro exiles are so hateful and defiant, they employ any means, including disregard of U.S. law and the exploitation of an innocent 6-year-old boy, to demean and overthrow Fidel Castro. While freeing Cuba through the downfall of Castro is an admirable goal, using hate to blind one's common sense and family decency is not healthy.

For the mayor of Miami-Dade County to join the family's resistance and defiantly oppose the Attorney General, like George Wallace did when he stood in the Alabama schoolhouse door, panders to mob mentality. The mayor's actions also violate his oath to uphold the laws of the United States and invalidate the rule of law. It is that principle that is the strength of the American system and supposedly the reason the family wants the child to remain in the U.S. in the first place.

Stupid #3:

The harsh stand by the Miami-area exiles has actually strengthened their Communist opponents. The exiles' actions have reinvigorated Castro and his supporters in Cuba. The hot-headed confrontation and hard-line resistance by Cuban exiles has rallied Communists in Cuba like no other issue in decades.

Young Cubans identify with their brother Elián who is being held from his father and see this as a fight against the oppressive, giant United States.

Their greatest joy, hollow though we consider it, will be when young Elián lands back on his native soil.

And young Elián will eventually land on his native Cuban soil. All law — family, immigration, juvenile — sides with the father's rights. The boy is too young to know what he really wants, so he cannot make a judgment to ask for asylum. Every parent wants custody of the children when a spouse dies. Courts can only prevent that scenario when abuse or neglect can be determined.

If one were to use the Miami family members' logic that this country is prosperous, free, and life here is in the best interest for the boy, then our immigration laws would be unfair and void. The U.S. returns illegal Cuban refugees — which Elián is — who do not reach land unless the aliens can show that they qualify for political asylum. If the U.S. was to alter its laws to keep Elián, we would have totally open borders and quickly be overrun by Cubans as well as other refugees from most of the Third World.

Further following the flawed logic of the Gonzalez family in Miami, it would be our government's obligation to infiltrate American-based hate groups, cults, militia groups and other "harmful" organizations and remove those children from their parents. The question becomes, what should our government consider when assessing the quality of life for Elián or American children?

Should it consider the politics, the living conditions, the opportunities or the abundance of wealth? Why should Elián be given special consideration just because Fidel Castro is a Communist who is hated by a large community in Miami? Are Neo-Nazis living within our U.S. borders not as harmful to their children?

The tragedy for the Cuban exiles is that they are using Castro-like tactics to "save" Elián. To them, the boy must remain free in the U.S. regardless of the law. They are running in a circle as long as they are consumed by their hate. Granted, most of them are currently without a homeland. Someday Castro will no longer rule the island, and maybe these exiles can return home. Maybe many of them will opt to remain in the United States or bring their remaining family members from Cuba. But that day has yet to arrive, and they are not the dictators of young Elián's fate.

Gary J. Caruso, Notre Dame '73, is serving in President Clinton's administration as a Congressional and public affairs director and is currently assisting Vice President Gore's White House empowerment commission. His column appears every other Friday, and his e-mail address is Hotline@aol.com.

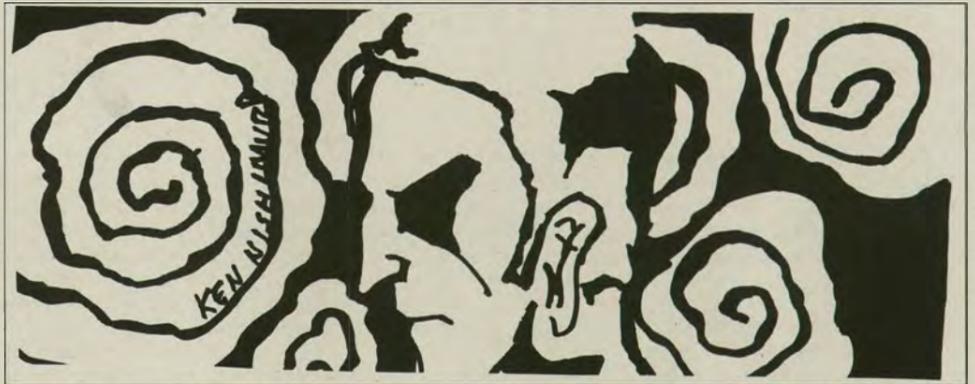
The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.



Gary J. Caruso

Capitol
Comments

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Men's silence concerning rape is condoning

I would like to take this opportunity to commend all the women on this campus and at Saint Mary's who have taken a stand and chosen to speak out against the horror that is rape. At the same time I would like to call upon all the men on this campus to also take a stand. This silence coming from the male portion of this community is reprehensible. While not all men are rapists, 98 percent of all perpetrated rapes are committed by men.

These women that are violated are someone's daughter or maybe someone's girlfriend ... or maybe someone's sister. Notre Dame men, we have it within our power to condemn rape on this campus, to weed out those among us who think that if she says,

"No!" she's playing hard to get or those among us who justify rape by saying, "We were drunk."

There is nothing more disturbing or more disgusting than rape, especially on a campus founded upon and dedicated to the teachings of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. It is not enough to simply shake our heads in disgust at reports of rape, you must shout it from the rooftops, "RAPE IS WRONG!"

Who is worse, the man who rapes or the man who condones it with his silence?

Christopher Reyes
Senior, Off-campus
April 9, 2000

Legal system must be just

With confidence, I can say that the Bible has been subjected to more interpretation than any other work of literature ever written. Shakespeare once wrote that, "even the devil can cite scripture for his own purposes." Now, I am not advocating that any one of these interpretations is wrong, I am simply arguing that in my view, the Bible does not justify the use of the death penalty.

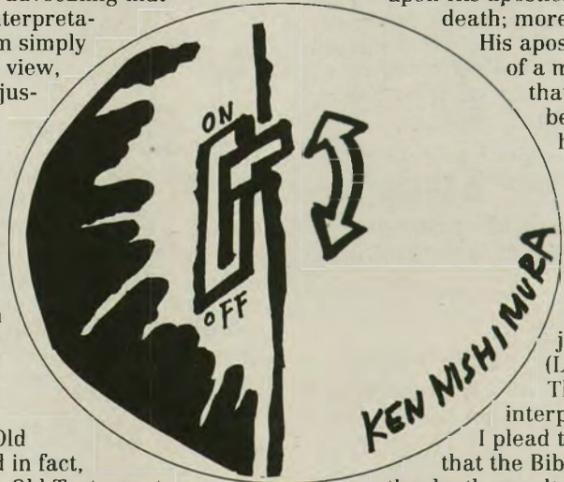
It can be said that the law laid out for humanity in the Old Testament calls for harsh and swift justice for sin and thus the Bible endorses capital punishment. But, Catholicism is not entirely based on Old Testament law and in fact, according to Jesus, Old Testament law became invalid once Jesus came to us on earth. Jesus states that, "the law was our tutor to bring us to Christ but after faith has come, we are no longer under a tutor" (Galatians 3:23-24). According to Christ, the Old Testament law was created to govern our actions before we had faith. After accepting Jesus, we became sons of God by faith (Galatians 3:26).

We gained our own faith through the Bible and the teachings of Jesus that allowed us to abandon Old Testament law.

This faith compels us to forgive those who have wronged us. Jesus himself forgave criminals (Luke 23:43), an adulteress (John 8:11) and even a tax collector. Jesus himself forgives His executioners and does not call upon His apostles to avenge His death; moreover, when one of His apostles struck the ear of a member of the mob that took Him away to be crucified, Jesus healed the ear of His foe (Luke 22:50). Jesus called upon us to forgive the sins of those who may have wronged us while not passing judgment as well (Luke 6:37).

The Bible is open to interpretation; however, I plead that you consider that the Bible cannot advocate the death penalty, for if it did, all that Jesus taught us would mean nothing. Currently our legal system is based on revenge not justice. There is no mercy in the killing of an individual created in the image of God by another human being. There is no forgiveness of the accused in state-sanctioned murder. There is no justice in capital punishment.

Clayton Swope
Freshman, Sorin Hall
April 10, 2000



Got a point?
Observer.Viewpoint.1@nd.edu

“Forever keeps getting shorter. They will” Scene offers an in-depth perspective on the life of the Butterfly Effect and its members. The band, as it says, is forever getting shorter. They will

The stairs leading down to the basement of the Hive are precariously old and worn. One step in particular wobbles a little too much for comfort, especially if you are going back down after refilling your cup of beer at one of the monthly parties held there.



John Huston

Tonight's party is hot, as parties here usually are. The stone walls

are wet and the room is dark — lit only by some Christmas lights dangling above the band at the far end of the room. The stone walls bounce the grinding music, making it even louder and more ear-splitting.

Tonight's performance by the Butterfly Effect is typical. When the local band first started playing live shows, singer/guitarist Doug McEachern screamed so hard that by the fourth song his voice was a harsh grumble, barely able to hit the right notes. It didn't matter, though. Butterfly Effect songs have always had more to do with feeling than with tunefulness.

Tonight, the Butterfly Effect plays another energetic and emotional set. Those lucky enough to be in the basement stand, watch and listen. A girl in a long skirt dances by herself off to one side. A few people even know the band's lyrics and sing along. Each song's end is met with approval from the observers. It's not just polite clapping. It's a sincere thank you for sincere music.

Although Doug has learned restraint in the two years since that first show, Butterfly Effect performances never lack intensity.

Doug — a shy, awkward and nerdy looking fellow during the day — transforms into a firecracker of punk angst during performances.

Drummer Vinny Carrasco bounces around behind the drum set, singing along with Doug, while bassist Ron Garcia sways back and forth with his feet firmly planted, concentrating on perfectly laying down each song's foundation.

Most of the Butterfly Effect's performances are here in the basement of the Hive — otherwise known as Ron's house — about a mile east of the Notre Dame campus. It developed the nickname because of the basement's cave-like appearance. The combination of three dollars for beer and three or four bands is usually inviting enough to attract 75-100 people.

Most people don't dance at Butterfly Effect shows. The kind of motion the band coaxes out of an audience is at most a bobbing head to keep time or a gentle sway in rhythm with the music — as gentle as a butterfly flapping its wings...

chaos theory

The term “butterfly effect” comes from scientist Edward Lorenz's Chaos Theory. It states that a small force, like the flapping of a butterfly's wings in the United States, can result in a large reaction, like a tidal wave or a tornado halfway across the planet.

The Butterfly Effect, (the band) is likewise, a small force. They have never been seen in performance by more than 200 people at a time, and occasionally they have been seen by as few as four. They made only 100 copies of their self-released first album, *Now Everybody*.

The difference between this band and the countless others in the country is that the Butterfly Effect could truly cause a large reaction. Through the swirling, distorted tones of Doug's guitar comes true music. Vinny says there is a basic difference between most small-time bands and the bigger, more popular ones. “It's usually just more honest,” he says of small bands. “And if you're a musician you can hear that.”

Singer/guitarist Doug McEachern explains his fascination with chaos theory this way: “It's just kinda neat how all the little decisions and actions you make add up and make big changes over time, which is really what the butterfly effect scientifically means — sensitive dependence on initial conditions. Or if you just slightly vary the input of a complicated system, you get wildly different results.”

Both McEachern, 25, and bassist Ron Garcia, 24, are math and science nuts. They both majored in engineering at Notre Dame, where they first met — Doug was in mechanical engineering and Ron was

in electrical engineering. “The band name preceded Vinny,” Garcia says. Drummer Vinny Carrasco, 26, is the lone liberal arts major, concentrating in political science during his undergraduate time at Notre Dame.

Although McEachern says, “our songs would be the same no matter what we were called,” the title is still an apt one.

setting the stage for memory's play — “Morgan Returns East,” *Now Everybody*

Doug McEachern spends most of his mornings working as an assistant manager of Lula's — a

coffee and sandwich shop near campus that he describes as “decidedly eccentric.” When he first applied for a job there, he was rejected. But once he got his foot in the door, he worked his way up to his current position. The lights at Lula's are dim, the walls are covered with local artists' work and soft jazz provides the ultra-hip background soundtrack.

Notre Dame isn't known for its diversity, especially in regard to artistic people. Few Notre Dame students start bands, and they generally don't like bands that write their own music. “I kinda lucked into meeting a bunch, this whole group of people, the first weekend, the freshman orientation weekend, who were all into punk and what-not,” Doug said.

Then, an event helped direct his focus: *Chisel*.

“At the end of October there was this ‘farewell to Bush’ party, right before Election Day. It was just kind of a preliminary celebration of Bush being voted out,” Doug tells. Campus bands *Grope for Luna*, the *Sister Chain* and *Chisel* were scheduled to play outside at the Fieldhouse Mall. Doug didn't know much about any of them.

He watched *Grope for Luna* for a while, then walked across North Quad to eat dinner at the dining hall. When he came back, he saw some of the *Sister Chain* set and wasn't impressed. Unenthused, he went up to his third floor room in Cavanaugh Hall, which is adjacent to where the bands were playing. “I just heard that distorted harmonic sound. ‘Sounds like someone tuning ... Sounds like a punk-style band tuning.’ So I went down and it was *Chisel* and I was all, ‘yyy-eeeeeahhh!’”

Chisel was a very popular indie-rock campus band that played original material. They were the inspiration for countless other similar-minded campus bands at the time and the backbone of the local scene. If it weren't for *Chisel*, the Butterfly Effect might not exist.

the storyteller killed the scientist

— “Science Killed the Storyteller,” *Now Everybody*

Although he graduated from Notre Dame in January 1997 with a mechanical engineering degree, Doug is intent on never using his engineering training. Writing fiction, not music, is his main interest nowadays. He cites authors like Raymond Carver, James Joyce, David Foster Wallace, Kurt Vonnegut and Ernest Hemingway as some of his favorites. In fact, the upcoming Butterfly Effect CD, *Those Lights We Call Stars*, borrows its title from a Carver poem.

He has self-published a 'zine, called “a boy & his,” sporadically since December 1995. In it he writes autobiographical poetry and stories. The material is



The members of the Butterfly Effect (from the left, Ron Garcia, Vinny Carrasco, Doug McEachern) performing live on stage. The basement of Ron's house. After April 15, however, the basement will be closed.

strikingly honest and open. It's almost like he's selling his diary for 50 cents a pop to anyone interested enough to read it.

His lyrics, too, read like a diary. “I think lyrics are key to the music I listen to ... I tend to connect mostly to the lyrics in music.” Doug refers to Carver when he says that “good art is more than just self-expression, it's communication ... where you are not only getting across how you feel, you are getting it across so well that the other person understands and feels something too.”

Ron puts that notion another way. “Music is a way to communicate ... feelings, thoughts ... while everyone doesn't get them exactly as you sent them out, they still get some insight.”

Ironically, as the Butterfly Effect prepares to record its follow-up album, the band's imminent breakup looms in the near future.

“I'm just ready to leave South Bend,” McEachern explains. “I've been here for seven-and-a-half years.”

Vinny looks forward to leaving South Bend too, someday, but he generally holds South Bend in higher regard than most. “If you really want to, you can start something here. Something good can happen here that doesn't exist yet. I think I'd rather do that than go somewhere where there's already a lot of cool stuff going on.”

The biggest problem for Doug is that his girlfriend lives in Portland, Oregon. That's the main reason why he's moving there in April. He says he wants to “have a somewhat settled life for a little while, at least with Meghan, instead of two years of living 2,000 miles apart.”

rich and extravagant lifestyles

For the past two years Doug has been using his engineering degree to make sandwiches and coffee at Lula's and deliver pizzas for Pizza Hut. He doesn't have health insurance but there's a clinic downtown where he gets dental checkups for \$5. He is still paying off school loans. Vinny works for a local center that helps children with disabilities. Ron is still going to school.

So how do the members of the Butterfly Effect afford their rich, extravagant lifestyles?

“Don't ask me questions about money. That's boring ... I make very little,” Vinny says. “We don't live rich, extravagant lifestyles!” Doug emphatically adds.

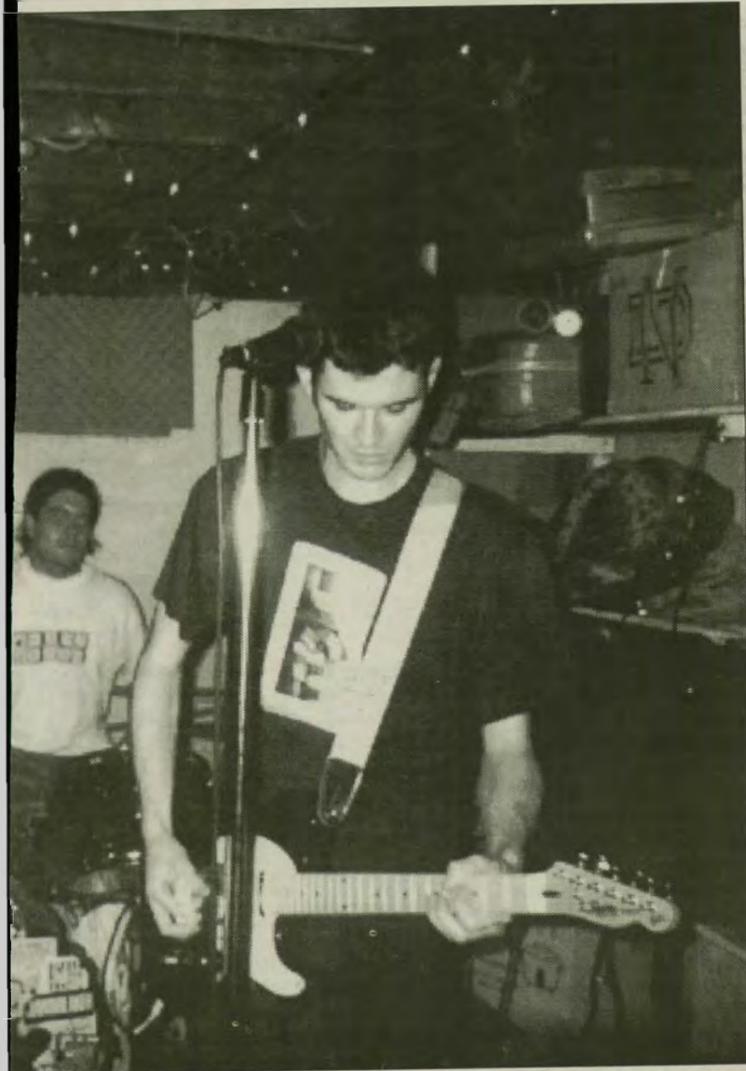
“Yeah, hardly,” Vinny agrees. “I've never even eaten at the LaSalle Grill! I dated a couple waitresses, but I never got to eat there.”

Money is no big deal for this trio, though. Happiness comes from other things for them.

“I like my life very much. It's largely in my own control,” says

porter" for campus band

the individuals within it. The band's future, as the quote from their album
the playing their last show on April 15.



JOHN HUSTON/The Observer

asco and Doug McEachern) play frequent shows in the Hive — also
ment will be silent since Doug is moving to Portland.

Doug.
Vinny agrees. "I enjoy my life,
it's interesting."

Not even the possibility of a
potential record contract or tour
would change Doug's mind
about moving away from South
Bend and abandoning the
Butterfly Effect, he says. "It's
not what I really want to do
right now ... I couldn't be in a
full-time touring band ... It's not
worth it to me to deal with that
right now."

"Would you like to be in a full-
time touring band?" I ask Vinny.

"Yeah, I'd go on tour and play
for crowds of 15 every night,
sure!" he responds.

Doug bursts into laughter at
Vinny's sarcasm. "I really want
to go though," he continues. "I
really wish the Butterfly Effect
could have gone on more out-
ings. I think it's the best band
that I've been in. I would have
liked to tour around."

All of a sudden, Doug is silent.
He realizes that Vinny wasn't
being sarcastic — he really
wouldn't mind playing for
crowds of 15 people, if the
strength of the music made it
worthwhile.

"I wish I was in a position
where I could focus on promot-
ing and getting shows," Vinny
says. "Since I don't, there's no
point in pouting about it. It's
pretty good, what we are. I'm
happy with it."

"There've been times," says
Ron. "where I would have been

very excited to tour with the
Butterfly Effect ... The idea of
touring with a band and meet-
ing new faces would be great."

is our message getting through?

— "The Idiots Dance," Now
Everybody

"You're the old man of the
group," Doug says suddenly to
Vinny.

"I am? I am, aren't I!" he
responds.

Vinny, like Doug, has played
in his fair share of bands in the
past and currently plays with
three other groups besides the
Butterfly Effect: a backing group
for a gospel choir, a jam-orient-
ed band called Driftwood and an
African dance group.

In fact, if you ask Vinny to
name his favorite band, he
responds with a Who's Who list
of past and present local bands.

Except for Slint, all the bands
he says he listens to are prod-
ucts of Notre Dame —
Pinchpoint, Chisel, Sweep the
Leg Johnny, Cod in Salsa and
Umpfrey's McGee. It reinforces
his belief that music on the local
level is often more honest and
direct than larger bands' music,
which is, often times, written
with the main goal of making
money.

"All rock music, my mom
would say, is basically the
same," Vinny explains.

What would he say?
"It's way different to me."

the last ones standing

— "Last One Standing," Now
Everybody

"I guess you can say that I'm
throwing in the towel," Ron
says. For the past five years, he
has played an important role in
the music scene at Notre Dame.
He and Doug throw Hive parties
at his house almost monthly and
allow local bands to play along-
side larger, touring bands who
stop by from time to time —
bands like Braid, Sweep the Leg
Johnny, Lynx, Kind of Like
Spitting and others. Ron used to
be the chief engineer at WVFI,
the campus rock radio station
where Doug and other fans of
indie music made friends. Ron
still periodically runs the sound-
board for various on-campus
concerts, such as AcoustiCafe.
He also owns \$3,000 to \$4,000
of recording equipment that he
uses to record local bands.

Ron, who is usually more
humble than necessary, even
acknowledges his important role
in the scene. "If we hadn't been
throwing shows and having peo-
ple play in our basement, let
alone writing music, I think
things wouldn't be the same as
they are now."

But steadily, since the three
boys of Chisel graduated, things
have started to dwindle. "There
were more bands ... at least
more bands that played music
with similar intent as ours ... it
seems like that whole aspect of
my time here is beginning to
fade away," Ron said.

Who will take over and nour-
ish a semblance of a music
scene at Notre Dame next year?
Ron doesn't have the answer.

But the message is clear — any-
one can do it; they just need the
motivation. Ron cites one of
Doug's former bands, emily, as
an example. A French record
label somehow heard them
through the underground
grapevine and released an
emily CD. "You don't have to
have a lot of capital resources ...
if you can get a guitar and a
four track, a little time and
some energy, you can create
music that can be heard around
the planet. It makes you wonder
how far-reaching things could
be."

But in a non-arts oriented
community like Notre Dame, it's
a hard task to pull off. Hive
shows have recently become
known as cheap keg parties
instead of musical events. "It's
frustrating when people aren't
as into the music," says Ron.
"They're too into the beer to go
down and get into the original
music."

the door falls shut

— "The Door Falling Shut,"
Now Everybody

"Somewhere we've learned a
lesson all too well / that only in
others is genius found," Doug
sings sarcastically in "The New
Gods of the Underground." "The
truth is we are generally far, far
greater than we let ourselves
admit."

There is no better example
than the Butterfly Effect to illus-

trate Doug's point. It's not nec-
essary to travel to Chicago or
listen to the radio to find good
art or, more to the point, good
music. As Vinny says, good
things can be started in places
like South Bend — or anywhere,
for that matter. True, unadul-
terated, passionate and impor-
tant music can often be found
only on the extremely local
level.

But it's hard to find people
who really understand the
importance of music. Maybe

that's what
has held
this band
back. Doug
McEachern
doesn't
write songs
to "get
chicks" or
so his band
can play for
free beer
on the
weekends.
He doesn't
wear any
unusual
clothing
onstage;

the band isn't his runway for a
rock 'n roll fashion statement.

For him, music is "healing
through expression," as he sings
in "Every Day a Sad Song." By
putting his heart on stage, on
CD or on paper, he quiets the
demons inside himself. He
allows others to participate in
the healing process, as well. "In
a way I'd still be happy playing
at home, playing up in my bed-
room by myself with a guitar,"
Doug says, "and I'd enjoy it,
have fun playing music and

writing music... It's nice when
people like music but it's some-
thing really special when some-
one thinks it's important."

Helping yourself is one thing,
but impacting other peoples'
lives is when music stops being
merely words and sounds and
becomes a source of energy and
inspiration. Maybe the Butterfly
Effect will never perform again
after April 15, 2000, but maybe
they have affected someone in
one of those small basement
shows at the Hive or any of the

other
places
they
played.

A small
action,
such as a
person
playing a
short set
of songs
in a base-
ment in
South
Bend,
could
cause a
huge

*"You don't have to have a lot of
capital resources ... if you can get
a guitar and a four track, a little
time and some energy, you can
create music that can be heard
around the planet. It makes you
wonder how far-reaching
things could be."*

Ron Garcia
bassist
the Butterfly Effect

reaction many years down the
road. The next Nirvana may
well be inspired by the Butterfly
Effect. And the world may never
even know.

*John Huston is a senior
American studies major. For
more information about the
Butterfly Effects' last show,
e-mail John at
huston.5@nd.edu.*

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



JOHN HUSTON/The Observer

Doug McEachern, guitarist and vocalist for the Butterfly Effect,
performed for an audience of four in Urbana, Illinois. But for
Doug, the size of the crowd doesn't matter. "I'd still be happy
playing up in my bedroom by myself with a guitar," Doug said.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Cincinnati's Griffey hits No. 400 in losing effort

Associated Press

Ken Griffey Jr. became the youngest player to hit 400 career homers, but the Colorado Rockies beat the Cincinnati Reds 7-5 in their home opener behind two-run homers from Mike Lansing and Todd Helton.

The new-look Rockies, with just 10 players remaining on the roster from last year's opener, got six strong innings from Rolando Arrojo (1-0), who became the first Rockies starter to win this season.

Griffey tied the game at 1 in the fourth with an opposite-field homer off Arrojo. It was Griffey's second homer of the season and second in as many days.

At 30 years, 141 days, Griffey beat the previous mark, set by Jimmie Foxx, who was 30 years, 248 days old. Griffey is fifth on the career list among active players, trailing Mark McGwire (525), Barry Bonds (447), Jose Canseco (431) and Cal Ripken Jr. (403).

Griffey's historic homer came on the 50th birthday of his father, Ken Griffey Sr. It was the fourth time he has homered on his father's birthday.

Arrojo left after deflecting a double-play grounder with his pitching hand, a play that ended the sixth. X-rays were negative, leaving him with a bruise on the middle finger of his right hand. He allowed two runs and six hits.

Colorado returned to Coors Field following a shakeup that saw new GM Dan O'Dowd overhaul the Blake Street Bombers, who hit home runs but failed to make the postseason since 1995.

Brewers 4, Marlins 3

Geoff Jenkins homered and Milwaukee's bullpen had another strong outing as the Brewers beat the Florida Marlins in County Stadium's second final opener.

A crowd of 53,509 braved game-time temperatures in the 40s and biting winds to welcome the new season in Milwaukee. The game was the 48th opener at ramshackle County Stadium, the Brewers'

only home since 1971.

Shiny new Miller Park, rapidly approaching completion 100 feet behind the current field, will open in 2001, a year behind schedule following a crane accident last July 14 that killed three iron workers.

Jenkins' solo homer put Milwaukee ahead in the second, and the Brewers then capitalized on wildness by Vladimir Nunez (0-1) in the third.

The right-hander loaded the bases by walking Henry Blanco, Marquis Grissom and Mark Loretta, and Jeromy Burnitz hit a two-run single under first baseman Kevin Millar's glove. Jenkins' sacrifice fly scored Loretta.

Cubs 4, Braves 3

Forget Tokyo, St. Louis and Cincinnati and a long tiring trip to start the season. The Chicago Cubs opened the home portion of their season with a dramatic win.

Shane Andrews hit a game-tying three-run homer off Kerry Ligtenberg in the ninth inning and pinch-hitter Jeff Reed singled in Damon Buford with the game-winner as the Cubs stunned the Atlanta Braves in their frosty Wrigley Field opener.

Andrews, whose throwing error allowed the tying run to score in Sunday's 8-7, 11-inning loss to Cincinnati, drove a 1-2 pitch from Ligtenberg into the left-field bleachers for his third homer of the season.

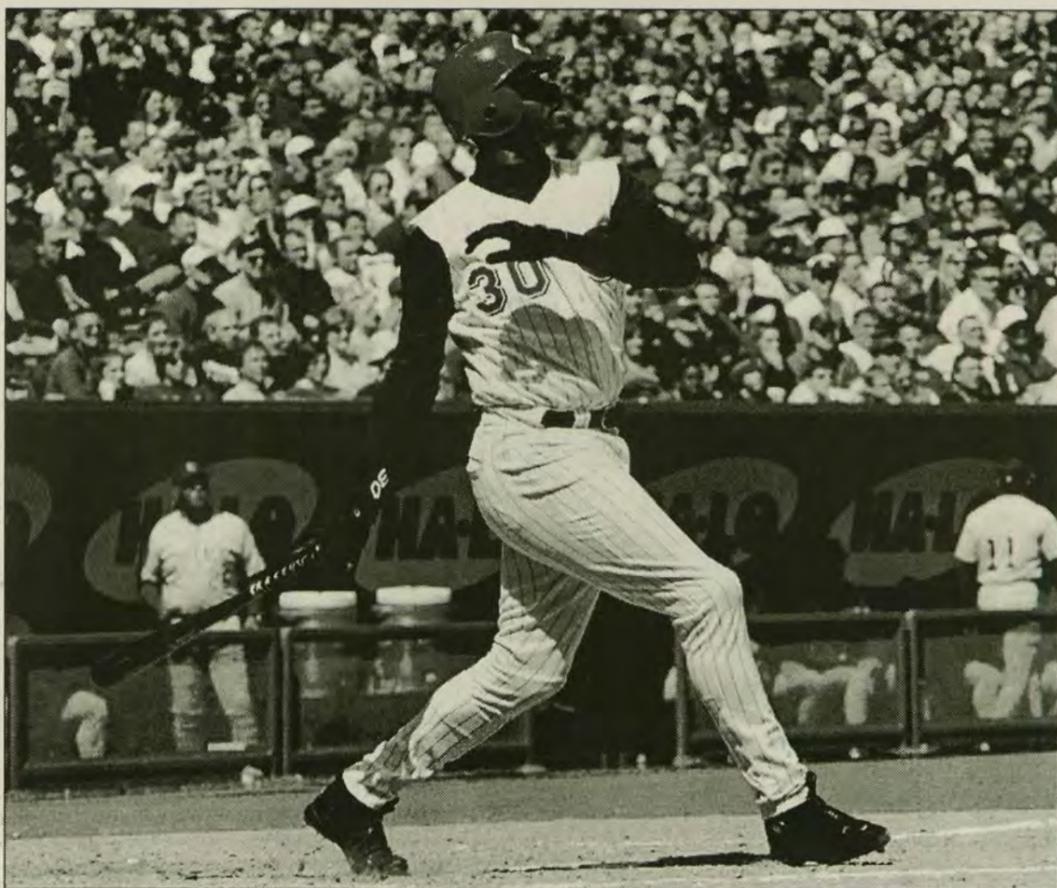
Ligtenberg (0-1), the Braves' closer until John Rocker's suspension is over April 17, then allowed a single to Buford and was replaced by Luis Rivera.

Joe Girardi sacrificed Buford to second and Reed slapped a single down the left-field line, sending the Cubs out of their dugout to celebrate.

Mark Guthrie (1-1) who pitched the top of the ninth, got the victory in Don Baylor's debut as Cubs manager at Wrigley.

Royals 6, Twins 5

Johnny Damon homered leading off the ninth inning, and the Kansas City Royals beat the Minnesota Twins after wasting a two-run lead in the top half.



KRT photo

Reds' outfielder Ken Griffey Jr. watches as his 400th career home run sails out of Coors Field. Griffey became the youngest player ever to reach 400.

Jacque Jones tied it at 5 with a two-run homer off Ricky Bottalico (1-0), who relieved Dan Reichert starting the ninth. Corey Koskie was on base after hitting the 10th double of the game.

Damon's home run off LaTroy Hawkins (0-1) was his first of the season.

Jose Rosado allowed three runs and five hits in six innings, and Reichert struck out four in the next two innings. Minnesota starter Sean Bergman gave up four runs and 11 hits in 5 1-3 innings.

Damon doubled leading off the game and scored one out later on Carlos Beltran's infield out.

Phillies 9, Mets 7

Mike Lieberthal hit a tiebreaking two-run homer in the fifth inning as the Philadelphia Phillies overcame

a four-run deficit and beat the New York Mets in their home opener.

With white towels swirling in Veterans Stadium, the Phillies got another terrible outing from starter Paul Byrd.

The bigger news came from Clearwater, Fla., where ace Curt Schilling struck out nine in four scoreless innings of a rehab assignment.

That was far better than both starters fared in this game.

Byrd and Mets starter Bobby Jones both were chased in the fifth inning.

Schilling continued his impressive comeback from shoulder surgery, allowing two hits and no walks in a Class-A game.

He wants to come back now, but is scheduled for a return to the mound in late April or early May.

Diamondbacks 8, Padres 4

The San Diego Padres' home opener turned into an Arizona Diamondbacks' homerfest.

Erubiel Durazo hit two home runs, including a three-run shot, and Jay Bell, Steve Finley and Kelly Stinnett also connected to match the club record of five as the Diamondbacks spoiled San Diego's home debut with a win.

Todd Stottlemyre (2-0) was hit on the right knee by Ryan Klesko's line drive in the first but stayed in the game, holding the Padres to three runs and seven hits in six innings.

He also made a nice defensive play in the sixth, catching Eric Owens' liner and doubling Ryan Klesko at first.

Durazo had just two singles in 17 at-bats and no RBIs coming in. He went 3-for-4 with a walk, a career-high 4 RBIs and had his second two-homer game.

CLASSIFIEDS

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PERSONAL

To Strez:
Blah La La La La is Exhausting

To Anne:
Let's get ready for the M-CATS and the gek that is waiting.

We want to drink pepsi naked!!!

Private Wheeler succinate it for dropping out of bio-chem.

B-Two

watch out for the Teddy Bears with no pants!!

Laura, you may have won tonight, but it's not over. i'll get the last laugh

AGK, thank you for eating all my good colored runts. you left me with all the limes and bananas. yuck. way to go!
you owe me.

hope you had fun with your 7 page paper

Hey K the moon is calling, have you answered???

hey erin, whats up girl? how are things going?

i gotta get outta this place

not too much longer

nothing but limes and bananas to get me through the night what a shame

and i'm done

NBA

Iverson scores 33, leads Sixers to 96-80 victory

Associated Press

Allen Iverson's 33 points led the Philadelphia 76ers to a 96-80 victory over Miami, ending the Heat's seven-game winning streak.

Eric Snow added 12 points and 10 assists for Philadelphia, which stayed in fourth place in the Eastern Conference standings, one game ahead of Charlotte.

The No. 4 seed has home-court advantage against No. 5 in the first round of the playoffs.

It was a humbling defeat for Miami, which had pulled out to a three-game lead in the Atlantic Division by beating New York in overtime Sunday on Tim Hardaway's 25-footer at the buzzer.

Philadelphia stumbled during the first quarter, falling behind 22-18. But the hosts outscored Miami by 21 over the next two periods and coasted to the win.

Iverson, playing with a broken left toe, led his team back with 18 first-half points, including a fast-break layup off an assist from Toni Kukoc with 9:08 left in the second quarter that made it 29-26 for Philadelphia, which never trailed again.

The 76ers opened the second half with an 11-2 run, capped by a 16-foot jumper by Iverson and a pair of free throws from Theo Ratliff, to give the Sixers a 54-39 lead with 9:09 left.

Raptors 112, Cavaliers 103

Vince Carter's first career triple-double helped the

Toronto Raptors inch closer to their first playoff berth with a victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Carter went 13-of-19 from the field and scored 31 points, had 11 rebounds and added a career-high 10 assists.

Toronto (43-34) moved within one win or one Milwaukee loss of clinching a postseason spot. The Bucks hosted Orlando on Monday.

Tracy McGrady had 27 points, a career-high nine assists and six blocks as the Raptors ended a four-game home losing streak by beating Cleveland for the fifth straight time.

Antonio Davis had 14 points and four blocks, while Charles Oakley added 10 rebounds.

Shawn Kemp had 22 points for Cleveland, Bob Sura had 19, and Lamond Murray 16.

Celtics 99, Hawks 94

Antoine Walker scored 26 of his 34 points in the second half, including a 3-pointer with 25 seconds left to cap a game-ending 11-0 Boston rally, as the Celtics beat the Atlanta Hawks.

The win snapped Boston's 10 game-losing skid, its longest since 1997. The Celtics' last victory was March 18 against Dallas.

Kenny Anderson was the only other Boston player in double figures, with 24 points.

Jim Jackson paced the Hawks, losers of seven in a row, with 27 points and 10 rebounds. Atlanta hasn't won on the road since Feb. 25 at Seattle, a 12-game drought.

Jackson's basket with 3:02 left gave the Hawks a 94-88 lead, but Atlanta didn't score again.

Paul Pierce's three-point play cut it to 94-91 before Anderson's twisting layup sliced it to one with 1:47 left.

Hornets 107, Wizards 105

Elden Campbell's 18-foot turnaround jumper over Juwan Howard as time expired capped a wild finish and lifted the Charlotte Hornets over the Washington Wizards.

Eddie Jones scored 26 points and David Wesley had 21 for the Hornets, who swept the three-game season series from the Wizards. Charlotte has won two straight games and nine of 11.

Mitch Richmond had 21 points and reserve Richard Hamilton 19 for the Wizards, who had won 8 of their last 11.

The game was tied at 103 when Hamilton missed a pair of free throws with 59.6 seconds left.

Charlotte missed two shots on the ensuing possession, but gained two clock resets before Anthony Mason hit a 10-footer with 2.8 seconds left for a 105-103 lead.

Mason finished with 19 points, nine rebounds and nine assists.

Charlotte's Derrick Coleman, who had 16 points and 16 rebounds, fouled Washington's Mitch Richmond on the ensuing in-bounds play and Richmond hit both free throws, tying the game at 105 and setting up

Campbell's game-winner.

Timberwolves 102,**Pistons 100**

The Minnesota Timberwolves lost their cool, their coach and their cushy lead, but recovered to defeat the Detroit Pistons on Kevin Garnett's buzzer-beater.

Garnett, who scored 25 points, sank a 10-foot jumper at the horn, then ran around the court with his arms out like a little kid pretending he was an airplane.

Terrell Brandon added 16 points for Minnesota, which tied its franchise single-season record with its 26th victory at Target Center.

Grant Hill scored 36 points and was 17-of-18 from the foul line, including the go-ahead free throws after Flip Saunders was ejected in the third quarter for clashing with the officiating crew.

Hill, playing on a tender left ankle, dunked with 16 seconds left to pull the Pistons to 99-98. After Wally Szczerbiak hit one of two free throws a second later, Hill drove the lane to tie it at 100 with six seconds left.

The Wolves called timeout at 2.4 seconds, and Sam Mitchell inbounded the ball to Garnett, who was closely guarded by three players as he stepped into the lane and let loose a 10-foot floater that fluttered the net at the horn.

Knicks 83, Pacers 81

Patrick Ewing made a turnaround jumper with two sec-

onds left after apparently redirecting Larry Johnson's 3-point-er into the basket, leading the New York Knicks to a victory over the Indiana Pacers.

On a night with all the tension, drama and excitement of a playoff game, Ewing scored nine of the Knicks' final 12 points and appeared to have a hand — or at least a couple of his fingers — in the other three.

Johnson was credited with a 3-pointer with 21.7 seconds left, although replays appeared to show Ewing getting a hand on the ball and directing it into the basket as it was heading for the rim. The Pacers argued frantically but to no avail.

Reggie Miller tied the game at 81-81 on two foul shots with 15.7 seconds left.

The Knicks then got the ball to Ewing in the low post, and he sank one of his trademark fade-away shots from the baseline over the outstretched arm of Dale Davis.

Bucks 104, Magic 87

Ray Allen couldn't be guarded, Sam Cassell couldn't be silenced and the Milwaukee Bucks finally looked like a playoff team.

Allen scored 33 points, and Cassell added 18 points and eight assists as the energized Bucks beat the Magic, moving Milwaukee one game behind Orlando for the Eastern Conference's final postseason berth.

The ninth-place Bucks and eighth-place Magic both have five games left.

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DAVIS CUP

McEnroe adjusting to captain role for Davis Cup

Associated Press

Slowly, and with much squirming, clapping, prodding and grimacing, John McEnroe is getting the hang of being U.S. Davis Cup captain.

"To sit there and not be running around, I'm not used to that," McEnroe said Sunday after the Americans eked out a 3-2 victory over the Czech Republic to advance to the semifinals against Spain in July.

"I'm accustomed to running around, getting some of the nerves out," he said.

His squad rallied from a 2-1 deficit for the second straight round. In McEnroe's debut as captain, the Americans faced elimination in Zimbabwe before winning both singles matches on the final day.

"These have been two tough ties," he said. "The scary thing is it's going to be tougher, if anything."

McEnroe's job confines him to a courtside seat where he ponders ways to motivate players like Andre Agassi and Pete Sampras, who aren't used to having anyone tell them how to play tennis.

After Sampras was dealt a humiliating straight-set defeat by Jiri Novak in Friday's opening singles, McEnroe was at a loss at what to say to a player who was once his opponent and doubles partner.

"It's not easy to know how to

motivate sometimes when you're around them all the time, and particularly when you're not around them that often," he said. "It was a situation where certainly I feel like I could have done better."

But McEnroe rates highly with Agassi for his direct approach.

"Under normal circumstances, you're feeling like,

"John [McEnroe] will never detour you from your path. He'll only say things that keep you focused."

Andre Agassi tennis player

"I've done this my whole life ... so I don't want to hear anything," Agassi said. "But it can be an asset ... John will never detour you from your path. He'll only say things that

keep you focused on the things that particular person needs."

And he isn't afraid to rip his players.

After Saturday's doubles loss by Alex O'Brien and Jared Palmer left the Americans trailing 2-1, McEnroe said his team was "acting like spoiled kids."

He criticized his players' work ethic, and singled out Sampras for not hustling in the loss to Jiri Novak on Friday.

Early in Sunday's fifth and decisive match against Slava Dosedel, Sampras strained his left thigh on a running forehand.

He limped back to his chair on the changeover, where a trainer massaged his leg.

McEnroe urged him to "suck it up for 45 minutes so we can get out of here."

"How many times did you tell me that?" Sampras said after-

ward.

"Just a couple times," a smiling McEnroe replied.

The two former top-ranked players seemingly found a comfort level with each other that hadn't previously existed. Sampras was a late withdrawal from the first round in Zimbabwe because of a hip injury, causing McEnroe to question Sampras' commitment to Davis Cup.

They patched things up after what Sampras described as a few "heart to heart" talks.

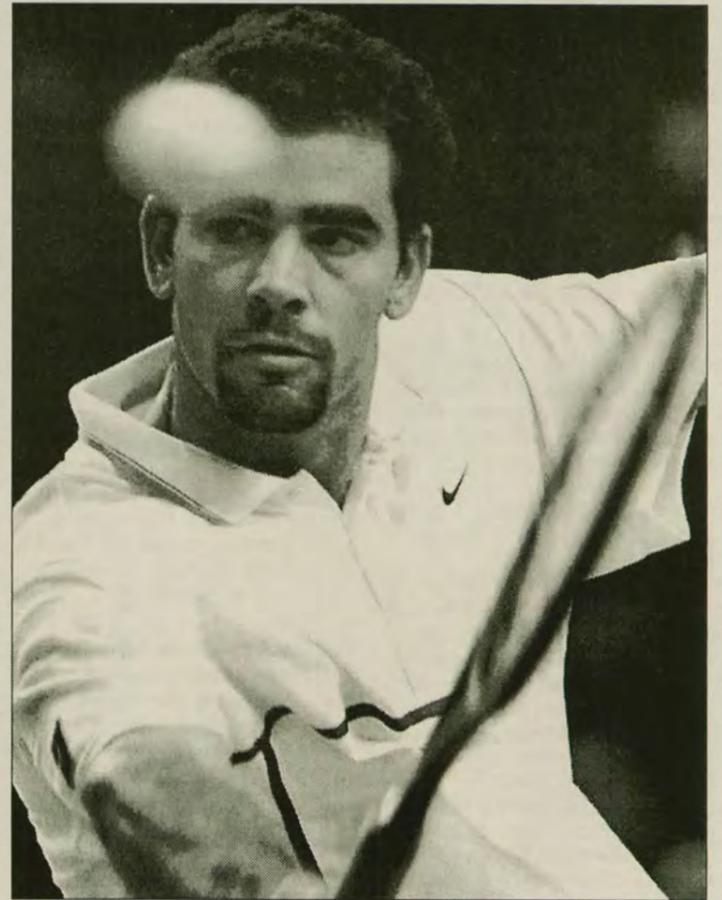
Czech captain Jan Kukal predicts McEnroe will be the best U.S. captain ever. But, for now, he believes McEnroe lacks experience and is too emotionally involved in the points.

"You have to relax in between points. This is what he cannot do now," Kukal said.

Told of Kukal's comments, McEnroe couldn't resist a humorous jab at his white-haired, portly counterpart.

"Tell him thanks for the advice. I would recommend he work out a little harder," he said.

Like Kukal, Agassi senses McEnroe's emotional frustration at not being able to dictate the outcome the way he used to as a player on five Davis Cup title teams.



KRT photo

Pete Sampras and the American team rallied from a 2-1 deficit to defeat Zimbabwe this weekend.

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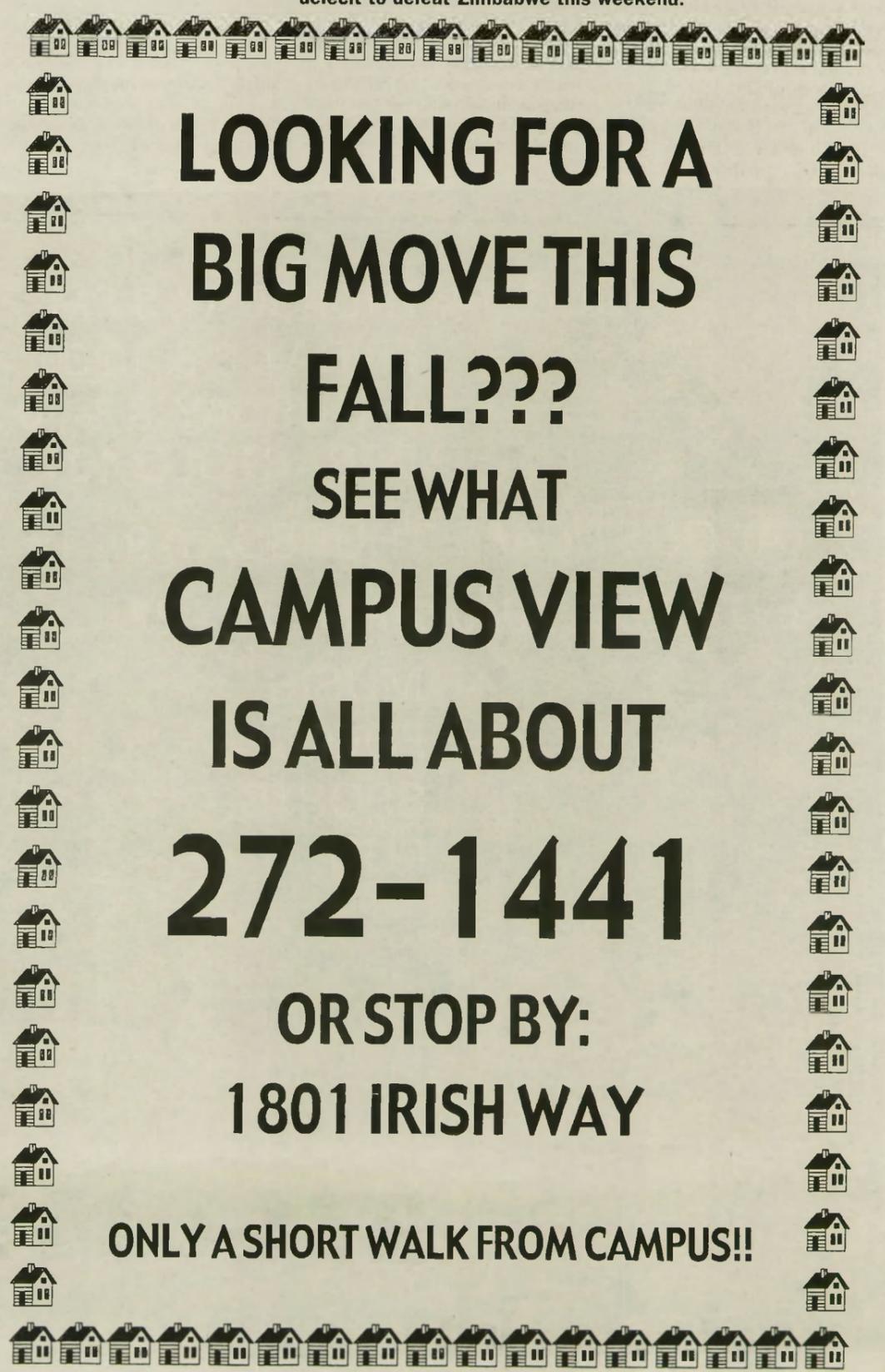
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WOMEN'S SOCCER

League plans to open play in 2001

Associated Press

A women's professional soccer league to open in April 2001 plans to play in eight cities, hoping to capitalize on the strength of last summer's World Cup.

The Women's United Soccer Association said today it will have teams in Atlanta, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Orlando-Tampa, San Diego, San Francisco and Washington.

Listed as alternates were Chicago, Columbus, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, Portland, Raleigh-Durham and St. Louis. Also under consideration are Milwaukee, Denver and Houston.

In addition, the league agreed to a four-year cable TV contract with Time Warner Inc. that calls for a total of 22 games a year to be televised by either TNT or CNN/SI.

The league wants to be sanctioned by U.S. Soccer, although Major League Soccer also has expressed interest in establishing a women's league.

WUSA organizers said they have letters of intent from more than 100 domestic and international players, including all members of the 1999 U.S. World Cup championship team.

"We want the focus entirely on the women's game," said Julie Foudy, co-captain of the

1999 U.S. team. "We all know how difficult it is to get a league off the ground.

"With all the resources these companies have and all the promotion you can have, we feel you need that directed focus and energy that is solely behind the women's game. We are totally committed to playing for just the WUSA and hoping that is the league that gets sanctioned."

The eight initial markets are conditional, pending completion of stadium contracts by Nov. 1. The eight alternate cities might be added in the first year or later through expansion.

Each of the initial eight markets required a \$5 million investment. Much of the financial backing comes from media groups.

Two teams, New York and Tampa-Orlando, were awarded to Time Warner Cable. Atlanta went to Cox Enterprises and San Diego to Cox Communications.

Amos Hostetter, former chairman and CEO of Continental Cablevision, is involved with two clubs. He has full ownership of the Boston team and a half stake with John Hendricks in San Francisco.

Comcast Corporation will operate the Philadelphia franchise and has a half-share with Hendricks in Washington.

Softball

continued from page 20

In game two action, the Irish grabbed a 5-1 win over the Wildcats. Notre Dame took the lead in the second with three runs before Alkire doubled to center with two outs to send in two more Irish runs.

Villanova fought back in the fifth as it scored for the first time in the past five games against the Irish.

Pitcher Michelle Moshel moved to 8-4 while striking out nine and allowing just three hits.

"I was pleased with our players playing real hard. Our pitching staff did a great job and we hit the ball hard all day," Miller said.

The Irish were coming off a 6-1 win over Western Michigan on Thursday.

With a scoreless game through 4 1/2 innings, the Broncos scored their lone run on an inside the park homerun. The Irish struck back in the fifth with Alkire, Loman, Klayman and Lizzy Lemire combining to drive in four runs to give Notre Dame the lead. Loman tripled in the sixth to drive in two more runs and secure the Irish wins.

Sharron earned the win with seven strikeouts while Klayman had a perfect Irish offense with 4-for-4 at the plate.

The Irish play again Wednesday as they host Butler in a doubleheader starting at 4 p.m. and on Thursday in a doubleheader against DePaul at 3 p.m.



SHANNON BENNETT/The Observer

Pitcher Michelle Moshel improved to 8-4 with a win over Villanova this weekend. She struck out nine and allowed just three hits.



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NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL

Iowa State's Fizer headed to draft

Associated Press

Marcus Fizer decided he could do more for his family as a rookie in the NBA than as a senior at Iowa State.

Fizer, an All-American who led the Cyclones to their best season ever, announced Monday he would skip his final college season and make himself eligible for the NBA draft.

"I really think this is the time I can do all the things I've always wanted to do for my family," said Fizer, who is engaged and has two children.

"I have a heart where everyone in my family is within it. It's going to be a comfortable feeling to know that I will have a chance to help all of them."

His announcement was no surprise.

Fizer's NBA stock rose throughout the season as he followed one big game with another in leading Iowa State to the Big 12 regular season and tournament championships. The 6-foot-8, 265-pound forward is projected to be one of the top picks in the June 28 draft.

"The timing's right," Iowa State coach Larry Eustachy said. "He's certainly a lottery pick."

Fizer has not hired an agent and said he was leaving open the possibility of returning to Iowa State next season if he felt that would improve his position in the draft.

Eustachy was not counting on that happening.

"He's not coming back," Eustachy said. "It's just hard for him to tell everybody this is it."

Fizer averaged 22.8 points and 7.7 rebounds and shot 58 percent from the field as Iowa State set a school record for victories in finishing 32-5. The



Fizer

Cyclones' season ended with a 75-64 loss to eventual national champion Michigan State in the Midwest Regional final.

Eustachy said it became clear as the season progressed that Fizer was ready for the NBA. When the two met to discuss Fizer's options for next season, Eustachy said he encouraged his star to turn pro.

"Really at the beginning of the year I thought Marcus would be back," Eustachy said. "I didn't think he'd make so much progress. But he worked so hard and became such a force."

"I thought the turning point in his season was when he struggled against Drake and we really, really challenged him. Then he found out he could play right with Kenyon Martin in the Cincinnati game. I think he just kept making progress from then on out."

Fizer scored 26 points on 12-of-19 shooting in a 75-60 loss to Cincinnati on Nov. 28 in the championship game of the Big Island Invitational. Martin, the national player of the year, scored 22 points in that game and was the only player to receive more votes for the All-America team.

"Selfishly, we'd love to have him back," Eustachy said. "I'd look like a much better coach. But it's not the right thing to do. The right thing for him to do is move on. I'm behind him all the way."

Fizer said he was grateful for Eustachy's support. The two shook hands and embraced as they traded places on the podium at Monday's news conference.

"I really didn't know what to expect when I met with him when he and I had our talks," Fizer said. "When he told me he was encouraging me to go for the draft, that he thinks the time is now, it really touched my heart to see this guy is putting me before his own interests and his needs."

Fizer's guardians, Robert and Sheila Frazier, attended the news conference, along with his fiancée, Anysha Ticer.

CLUB SPORTS

Miami claims water polo title

Special to The Observer

The Miami of Ohio Redhawks reclaimed their Midwest Conference Championship in women's water polo at Rolfs Aquatics Center this weekend, but not with as much ease as expected.

The anticipated match-up between defending champion Notre Dame and perennial power Miami was much closer than predicted. Miami had won the two regular season contests handily and was expected to come out on top. The two teams dominated early in tournament action, as the Irish cruised by Western Michigan, 13-3, and then posted an 8-5 win against Bowling Green. In the semifinals, the Irish stopped Miami B 13-3, setting the stage for the climactic finish.

Miami came out strong, and steadily built a 9-3 lead midway into the third quarter. Lauren Kuzniar then led a spirited Irish comeback and Jen Beranek's late goal knotted the score at 12, forcing overtime. The Irish spirit was not quite enough to take the win, however, as Miami scored twice to prevail 14-12. The club will now travel to Ann Arbor for next week's Midwest Division Championships. The winner at Michigan will qualify for the NCAAs.

Ultimate

The Irish men's ultimate team continues to improve against top national competition, as was evident in this week's Great Lakes Open. In the opening round, Notre Dame beat Texas, 13-4, as Mike Shiel neutralized the Longhorn



PETE RICHARDSON/The Observer

The ultimate frisbee club fell to Wisconsin 15-11 in the semifinals of this weekend's Great Lakes Open.

attack with tight man defense. The Irish played an oppressive zone defense, made possible by Cory Padesky's trapping mark, which forced many turnovers throughout the tournament. Paul Meier's defense and Steve Hempkens midfield play led to wins in the next two rounds over Oberlin, 13-12, and Northwestern, 13-8. The Irish then stumbled against No. 11 Michigan 12-8, before rebounding with victory over Indiana 15-4. Despite Paul Sheperd's strong offensive performance, the Irish dropped the semifinal game to No. 4 Wisconsin, 15-11.

Men's volleyball

Competing in the national

championships, the men's volleyball team posted a record of 2-5 for the weekend. In opening round action, Penn narrowly defeated Notre Dame, 16-25, 35-33, 18-16. Notre Dame then fell to Cal State-Sacramento 25-14, 25-13. After dropping another tight three game contest to Tennessee, 25-18, 20-25, 16-14, the Irish defeated the Western Michigan Broncos 25-23, 25-19. A third match that could have gone either way saw Notre Dame lose yet another close match to Colorado State 25-20, 17-25, 15-12. The netters closed the tournament by splitting their last two contests, beating Army before succumbing to Wisconsin.

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TRACK AND FIELD

DeBartolo sets throwing record

By BRIAN BURKE
Sports Writer

With temperatures lingering around freezing, the conditions were poor enough at the Miami Invitational to send the Notre Dame runners and jumpers home without competing. It rained. It snowed. But it did not stop Dore DeBartolo from once again setting a school record.

DeBartolo placed first in the women's hammer throw on Saturday, breaking the Notre Dame record for the third time with a distance of 182 feet 10 inches, 11 inches more than her previous record. The throw also surpassed the meet record by almost 14 feet and set a new best for the track.

"It was about 32 degrees. The tough part was waiting around when it was cold and rainy," DeBartolo said. "Everyone was complaining

about the conditions, but I'm from the Chicago area and all our high school meets are like this. Now that we've been traveling to California for meets, they [the competitors] are spoiled."

DeBartolo was not the only thrower who worked well in the wintry conditions. Amanda Horvath also earned a first place finish as she tied for the top mark in the shot put with a throw of 41-11 1/4.

Meanwhile the men had their share of top performances. Matt Thompson and Derek Dyer finished first and second in the discus with throws of 165-6 and 161-4 respectively. Dyer won the shot put with a distance of 50-1 3/4 while Thompson followed him in second, throwing 46-6. Thompson also won the hammer with a throw of 174-1.

The Irish head to California next week for an important meet at the Mt. SAC relays.

"It was 32 degrees. The tough part was waiting around when it was cold and rainy. Everyone was complaining about the conditions."

Dore DeBartolo
hammer thrower

BOOKSTORE 2000

Bookstore Results for Monday April 10, 2000

- Four Chumps and a National Champ *def.* Who Shot the Couch? (21-11)
- Tall Where It Counts *def.* The Blue Ballers (21-9)
- Venerable Predators *def.* The Peruvian Mulleeteers (21-4)
- The Mushroom Tip-ins *def.* The Hookers
- Four Crackers and a Little Dip *def.* www.thehun.net (21-9)
- Hairspray Indians *def.* Fumblers (21-17)
- Wall to Wall and Tree Top Tall *def.* Return of Peril (21-13)
- Nothing But Nets *def.* House on South Eddy (21-18)
- Team Boat Club *def.* 5 Alkies Who Got Game (21-11)
- Team 168 *def.* Backdoor Boys (21-13)
- The Bookhouse Boys *def.* The Matrix (21-10)
- The Shining *def.* Up...Up...Up (21-18)
- Sexually Frustrated II... *def.* The Fishermen (21-6)
- Stop the Bus and Let My Roommate, Jack, Off *def.* 1-900-TU-MADRE (21-11)
- Redneck Mooses *def.* 7 Snakes (21-15)
- Team 296 *def.* Grumpy Old Men (21-11)
- Pistol Packin' Mammams *def.* Pangborn Underground (21-11)
- Sorry If We Shoot It All Over You, But... *def.* Sporty Spices (21-2)
- Next Time Bring Your Sister, You Hump *def.* Porter's Five Forces (21-19)
- The Underground *def.* Buck Futter (21-13)

KRIS FORCIER/ The Observer

Bookstore

continued from page 20

each other, as neither team could come up with a substantial lead in the hour-long contest.

Porter's Five Forces led 11-8 at the half, but clutch plays by Bien and Meirose gave Next Time bring Your Sister, You Hump the edge when it counted. Meirose came up with a key stuff and a steal when his team led 20-18 and Bien came up with a dou-

ble-teamed lay up to secure the preliminary-round win.

Tournament action continues today as Irish men's head basketball coach Matt Doherty suits up for the 29th-ranked team Shocker at 6:15 p.m. on the McGlenn courts.

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NOTRE DAME BASEBALL THIS WEEK

Today vs. Purdue 6:00pm
Wed. April 12 vs. Bowling Green 5:00pm
Thurs. April 13 vs. Toledo 5:00pm



NOTRE DAME SOFTBALL

Wed. April 12 vs. Butler 4:00 pm

Women's Tennis
Today! vs. Indiana 4:00pm

SOFTBALL

Belles sweep weekend double dip with Hornets

By KAREN SCHAFF
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's softball team moved up two spots in the MIAA standings after winning both games against Kalamazoo College in its double header Sunday. The Belles, who were in second to last place coming into this weekend's match, are now in fifth place and looking to move up.

Game 1
Saint Mary's 10
Kalamazoo 2

Game 2
Saint Mary's 5
Kalamazoo 1

After its two solid wins on Sunday, Saint Mary's increased their conference record to 3-3. The team hopes to move into the top four and earn a spot in the MIAA Championship.

The Belles won the first game 10-2 and the second 5-1. The team was happy with its overall performance on Sunday.

Head coach Joe Speybroeck had a light practice on Friday. Because of miscommunication the Belles did not practice on Saturday. Despite the lapse in training Saint Mary's managed to keep its focus and take both games on Sunday.

"There were no spectacular plays," senior Elise Hall said, "but the team played well all around."

All season Speybroeck has been concerned about his team's hitting.

"I would really like to have a team that hits consistently well, instead of off-and-on," he said.

The Belles came out in superior form on Sunday. In a vast improvement on their recent games, they had 11 hits in the



DOROTHY CARDER/The Observer

Junior pitcher Anne Senger winds up in a game earlier this season. Senger and the Belles swept a doubleheader with Kalamazoo this weekend to move up to fifth place in the MIAA conference.

first game and eight in the second.

The Belles had a big offensive rally in the fourth inning in the first game against Kalamazoo.

"We had a big inning where we scored a lot of runs," junior

pitcher Anne Senger said. "We've just been hitting so well overall."

Saint Mary's defense, led by Senger and sophomore pitcher Kristin Martin, was just as strong as offense. The defense kept their errors to minimum.

After last week's error laden games, the Belles were happy to see their defense improving.

"The defense is definitely there and our offense is getting there," Senger said.

Both pitchers threw very strongly, giving up only three

runs during the course of both games.

For their next game at Albion College on Tuesday, Speybroeck hopes to continue the Belles continue their hitting streak and continue to consistently reach base.

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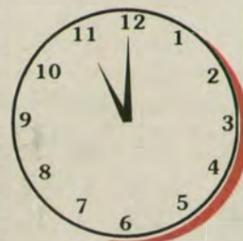
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Beat the clock Tuesday!!



Anytime you call between **5:30 & 7:00**, the price of your **large 1 topping pizza**

is the time you call.
* Plus tax



Anytime you call between **10:30-12:59** the price of your **2 large 1 topping pizzas**

is the time you call.
* Plus tax

ND store
271-1177

Lunch Special
Small 1 Topping
2 Cans of Coca-Cola product
\$5.99



Saint Mary's/
North Village Mall
271-PAPA

FOURTH AND INCHES

TOM KEELEY



A DEPRAVED NEW WORLD

JEFF BEAM

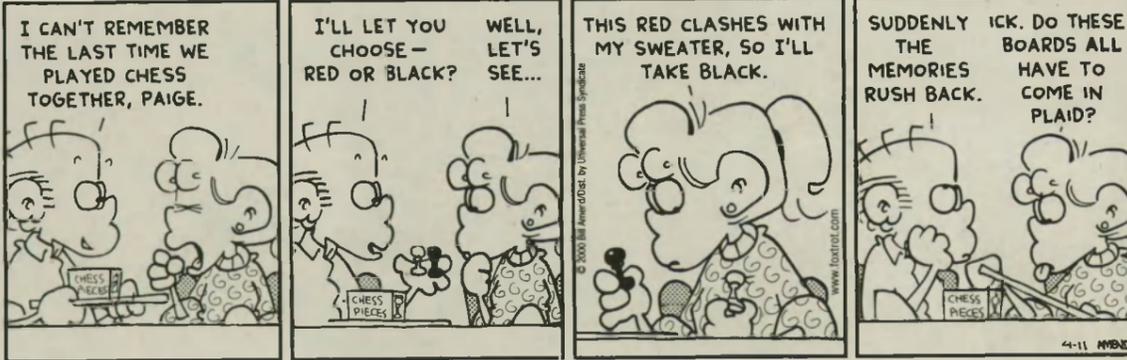


Room picks: A Tale of Two Genders.

beam.1@nd.edu

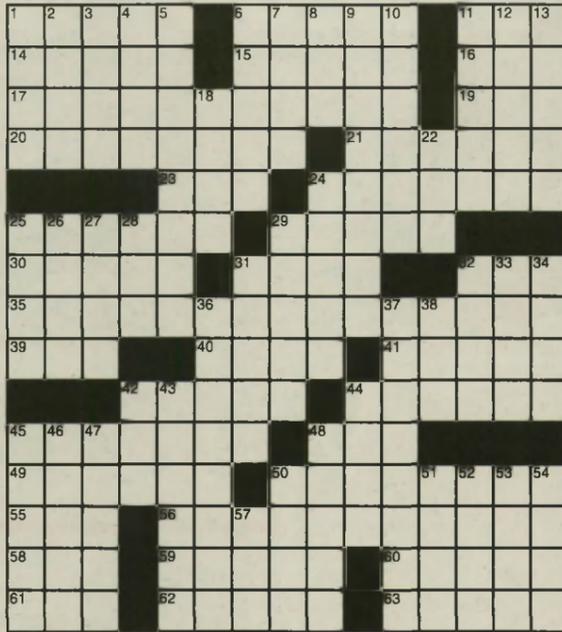
FOX TROT

BILL AMEND



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Menachem's 1978 co-Nobelist
 - 6 "Get out!"
 - 11 ___ de Triomphe
 - 14 Hanging need
 - 15 Card game authority Edmond
 - 16 Dull card game
 - 17 Actress who was married to Dudley Moore
 - 19 Fuss
 - 20 Puts on a computer hard drive
 - 21 Jeweled headpieces
 - 23 Set down
 - 24 Old Hartford hockey team
 - 25 Rouse
 - 29 Singer Cara
 - 30 Hoops player
 - 31 Say confidently
 - 32 "___ Boot"
 - 35 California city by Joshua Tree National Park
 - 39 Blue
 - 40 Sport ___ (popular vehicles)
 - 41 "The Waste Land" poet
 - 42 Summits
 - 44 Hand-dyes with wax
 - 45 Pilgrims to Mecca
 - 48 "Wait a ___!"
 - 49 Acid neutralizer
 - 50 Most sugary
 - 55 Compete
 - 56 Trusting act
- DOWN**
- 1 Prefix with disestablishmentarianism
 - 2 Adjective follower
 - 3 Afflictions
 - 4 Like some mgrs.
 - 5 Warning on the Enterprise
 - 6 In a demure manner
 - 7 Cud chewers
 - 8 Deli bread
 - 9 Sane
 - 10 Highway divider
 - 11 Not spaced-out
 - 12 What Fuzzbusters detect
 - 13 Angry
 - 18 Fed head Greenspan
 - 22 McSorley's product
 - 24 Songbirds
 - 25 New Testament book
 - 26 Trumpet sound
 - 27 Getting on in years
 - 28 Mattel doll
 - 29 Harvard, Yale, Brown, etc.
 - 31 Poker starters
 - 32 Half of MCIV
 - 58 Night before
 - 59 Golden award
 - 60 Arm bones
 - 61 Court divider
 - 62 Rudder's place
 - 63 Suspicious



Puzzle by Peter Gordon

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

WEE BOZOS HORDE
RAM ARENA OBOES
ARM LATER BESET
PLAY IT AGAIN SAM
ENES DOE
BOSSSED LOEB MBA
EXAMS TOGA BOOB
GIVE EM HELL HARRY
ADEN EASE OMENS
NED ARTS SABLES
ALI AERO
SAY IT AIN'T SO JOE
MOUSE LOTTE ERE
ASTIN STEEN TEL
DOORS OASES SOS

- 33 Run ___ (go crazy)
- 34 Fast jets, for short
- 36 Most tasty
- 37 Tranquil
- 38 Hgt.
- 42 In the style of
- 43 Parts of string quartets
- 44 Complaint
- 45 Whiz
- 46 Martini garnish
- 47 ___ shooting
- 48 Like court testimony
- 50 Practice in the ring
- 51 A fisherman may bring one home
- 52 "___ kleine Nachtmusik"
- 53 Restaurant review symbol
- 54 Those people
- 57 Good service?

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 2000

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Joel Grey, Ethel Kennedy, Peter Riegert, Louise Lasser, John Sheffield, Michele Scarabelli

Happy Birthday: Your thoughts and ideas must be followed by actions. Don't sit back waiting for things to happen, or nothing will get done. It's up to you to move in a direction that will bring you the most in return. Don't scatter your energy; instead, push forward in a positive manner. Your numbers: 9, 13, 22, 26, 38, 43

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get those domestic responsibilities under control before your mate decides to explode. You may find yourself getting a little upset if you think you are receiving the brunt of everyone's problems.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your ability to find solutions to problems will be admired and appreciated. You will meet exciting prospective new lovers through work. Make sure they aren't involved with someone else.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will blow situations out of proportion at work. This could easily reflect on your ability to move into more responsible positions. You must control your emotions if you wish to get ahead.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): It will be difficult to control your feelings when dealing with family members. You will confuse them, making matters worse. Try to think things through before taking action.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Problems may occur with your financial institution or a government agency. Don't sign important papers until later in the week. You will not get the response you want.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your

greater interest in children may lead you back to school. Pick up courses that will enable you to work with youngsters. You should look into starting your own day care center.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): There will be a lack of harmony in your home if you let your partner walk all over you. Your feeling of being taken for a ride will grow, adding anxiety to an already frustrating situation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): This will be a fabulous day if you plan your activities carefully. Spend the day with your lover or your whole family. Do things that will be not only entertaining but informative as well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Unexpected visitors will be a welcome sight. Spend time helping someone who is having a problem doing things. Don't start new projects. It is best just to enjoy the company of others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will be demanding today. Don't confuse your partner or take him or her for granted. Make sure you keep your word regarding the tasks your lover has asked you to do.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone you work with will have difficulty doing his or her job due to emotional instability. Come to the rescue and you will be rewarded. Your unselfish acts will bring popularity.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can work on those bad habits. It's time to get started. You can make improvements and raise your self-esteem. Potential lovers will be interested in you if you are happy with yourself.

Birthdays: You will always be willing to help others, and because of this will gain respect and great popularity throughout your life. You will always face a challenge head-on and will proceed to take action whenever you feel the need.

(Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web sites at astroadvice.com, eugenialast.com, astromate.com.)

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Christmas in April Benefit Run

Thanks to the 114 participants that braved the cold, we were able to raise \$738 for Christmas in April !!!

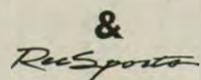
5K Winners

- Male Undergrad Ben Dillon
- Female Undergrad Melinda Redding
- Male Graduate Case Shay
- Female Graduate Louise Flanage
- Male Fac/Staff Eric Goulet
- Female Fac/Staff Colleen Moore

10K Winners

- 19:07 Male Undergrad Nathan Shay
- 24:22 Female Undergrad Lauren Gates
- 16:23 Male Graduate Justin Anderson
- 23:45 Female Graduate Kate Whalen
- 18:31 Male Fac/Staff Scott Mainwaring
- 24:57 Female Fac/Staff Saara Romu
- 30:56
- 41:57
- 38:11
- 46:07
- 35:06
- 47:13

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SPORTS

Movin' on up
Anne Senger and the Belles softball team won a pair of games this weekend to move into fifth place in the MIAA conference.
page 18



page 24

THE
OBSERVER

Tuesday, April 11, 2000

SOFTBALL

Irish tame Wildcats, sweep doubleheader

By RACHAEL PROTZMAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame softball team combined a spectacular pitching performance with a strong offense this weekend as it topped Villanova in a doubleheader on Sunday.

"I was pleased with our players playing real hard. Our pitching staff did a great job and we hit the ball hard all day," said head coach Liz Miller.

The No. 21 Irish improve to 29-9 overall and 5-1 in the Big East after the weekend play.

Junior Melanie Alkire kicked off the Irish 9-0 win in game one with a single up the middle to drive in a run. Alkire then scored as freshman Andrea Loman slammed a homerun to left field to give the Irish a 3-0 lead after the first.

Notre Dame completed the scoring in the second with doubles by Jennifer Krisch and Jennifer Sharron and an infield single by Andria Bledsoe who drove in two runs.

Sharron earned her 15th win as she combined with Alkire to allow just one Villanova hit, striking out six of the 11 Wildcats she faced. Loman and Danielle Klayman both had perfect games with Loman finishing 3-for-3 at the plate while Klayman finished at 2-for-2.

see SOFTBALL/page 15

Game 1

Notre Dame 9

Villanova 0

Game 2

Notre Dame 5

Villanova 1



ANDY WILSON/The Observer

An Irish softball player calls off her teammates and pulls in a fly ball in a game earlier this season. The team improved to 29-9 with two victories over Villanova this weekend.

BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL XXIX

Former Irish quarterback Rice seeks first title

By KERRY SMITH
Sports Editor

In 1988, Tony Rice led Lou Holtz's Irish to a national championship.

Now, 12 years later, he's back on campus looking for another title, one that narrowly eluded him when he was a student — a Bookstore Basketball title.

Rice teamed up with Matt McKenna, Jeff Joseph, Steve Receptero and Jason Garza to form Four Chumps and a National Champion in the first day of Bookstore action Monday.

"Matt invited me and I had some free time so I thought it

would be fun," said Rice. "I thought we did well. It was our first time playing together. It takes a total team effort and these guys were great. I guess they wanted an old guy like me out here, you know, it's just great to be playing."

McKenna followed Rice's career when Rice was a student at Notre Dame and thought it would be fun to team up with the former Irish quarterback. After running into him in an airport earlier this year, McKenna figured he'd go out on a limb and ask him to be part of the team.

"I just emailed him out of the blue," said McKenna. "I followed

him as a football player and knew he was good at basketball too, so I thought I'd take a chance and see if he wanted to play with us."

Four Chumps and a National Champion easily advanced with a 21-11 win over Who Shot the Couch, with Brian Travers, Gregg Murray, Paul Stinson, Joe Loscudo and Dave Zachry.

Bookstore basketball success is nothing new to Rice — his teams finished in second place two years in a row when he was a student. But winning isn't the reason why Rice is back on the court.

"Bookstore is all about having a good time," said Rice. "If you

can't play with a smile on your face then you might as well not be playing."

Having a good time was the focus of many games Monday, and the game featuring the Mushroom Tip Ins and the Hookers was no exception.

"Led by its pimp Brick Maier, who doubled as a coach, the Hookers, with Julie Reising, Alison Healy, Jean Lantz, Stephanie Newcom and Molly O'Rourke tested its moves against the Mushroom Tip Ins' Brian Kolle, Dan Henn, Tim Keller, Joe Smith and Jim MacInerney.

"It was a hotly contested game," said Kolle. "It got real

physical near the end."

The Hookers led for most of the game with cheap moves, but the Mushroom Tip Ins came from behind at the end for the preliminary-round win.

"We may play down and dirty," said O'Rourke. "But that's what we're paid for."

In more serious Bookstore action, Next Time bring Your Sister, You Hump with seniors Andy Meirose, Dave Whelan, Rich Bein, Sean Smith and Greg Eich just edged out Porter's Five Forces in a close 21-19 contest on the Stepan courts.

The two teams battled against

see BOOKSTORE/page 17

SPORTS
AT A
GLANCE



vs. Indiana
Today, 3 p.m.



Softball
vs. Butler
Wednesday, 4 p.m.



Women's Lacrosse
at Duke
Thursday, 7 p.m.



Baseball
vs. Purdue
Today, 6:05 p.m.



at Michigan
Thursday, 3 p.m.



Track and Field
at Mt. Sac Relays (Calif.)
Friday, TBA