



The struggle continues
Chinese president Jiang Zemin requests an apology from the United States in an effort to end the impasse over the spy plane collision.
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Lawful concern
A reader responds to the problems facing Notre Dame's law school and its recent drop in the U.S. News and World Report rankings.
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Passing the magic wand

◆ Renner, Nagle reflect on new campus roles

By COLLEEN McCARTHY
 Assistant News Editor

One of the things Crissie Renner, former Saint Mary's student body president, misses most about not holding office since her successor Michelle Nagle took over two weeks ago are what she calls the "magic wand" phone calls.

"I always called those calls the 'magic wand' calls because people seemed to think I could just wave my magic wand and resolve the problem," said Renner.

For Renner, the students, faculty and alumnae who called her about a variety of issues was signs of the trust people have in her and the power that the student body president holds.

"I never complained about the calls because it is a great feeling to know that people feel comfortable just calling me up to ask me questions on issues from algae on Lake Marian to the use of fertilizer on the grass at Saint Mary's to calling me to say that the lights in the LeMans tower are too bright and are shining in her window and keeping her up at night,"

said Renner.

But since Nagle has taken over as student body president, Renner is now forwarding the calls to her former vice president a sign that Nagle, along with her vice president, Kristen Matha have officially taken hold of the reins of student government.

After serving as president of her class freshman and sophomore year and as vice president of the student body for the remainder of her sophomore year and junior year, Nagle is accustomed to being an advocate for her constituency. However, neither of her past three roles has been as high profile as the role of student body president that she assumed two weeks ago.

For Nagle, besides tackling "magic wand" calls, being student body president also means assuming her new role as her identity.

"Especially as student body president, you don't have the luxury of giving your personal opinion," said Nagle. "You have to be neutral and especially at Saint Mary's in classes, we're taught to give our opinions. Throughout life you're never taught 'neutral skills.' But now, I have to remember that before I say something I have to think what the student body would say if I make that statement because it isn't coming from me



ALISON DOHERTY/The Observer
Michelle Nagle (left) and Crissie Renner (right) work on an issue as last year's president and vice president of BOG.

as Michelle Nagle, Saint Mary's student but from me as Michelle Nagle, student body president of Saint Mary's speaking on behalf of the student body."

While Nagle admits that feeling like one is being watched all the time can be frustrating, she

also said she is pleased students at Saint Mary's are so outspoken and not afraid to question their student leaders.

"As someone in student government, you're supposed to be

see BOG/page 4

Urban poor network for survival

By NOREEN GILLESPIE
 News Writer

The survival of the urban poor is dependent upon the development of social networks for the exchange of goods and services, said Larissa Lomintz, professor of anthropology at the Universidad Nacional Autonoma in Mexico.

In a lecture at Saint Mary's Tuesday, Lomintz described the migration patterns of the urban poor in Mexico City from the 1930s through the 1970s, and the effect it had on both the economy and the class structure during those decades. Lomintz conducted research on the survival of the urban poor during a year of field study in the 1970s, and later authored a book, "Networks and Marginality: Life in a Mexican Shantytown," about her work.

In field work to determine how the urban poor survive, Lomintz first studied migration patterns of lower and working class citizens. While the existence of a lower caste dates back to before the Mexican Revolution, a post-1910 population boom exasperated the problem, Lomintz said. Due to agrarian reform and the growth of industrialization, many members of the lower and working class moved to the cities, where the nation's industrial development was thriving.

The massive migration shift caused population unbalance in the nation's cities.

"Before you had a certain equilibrium, but after the 30s, we had exactly the reverse," Lomintz said. "People began to migrate, and they migrated to the cities."

Migrants moving to the cities were typically able to find employment in the booming industrial sector or low-skilled public sector jobs.

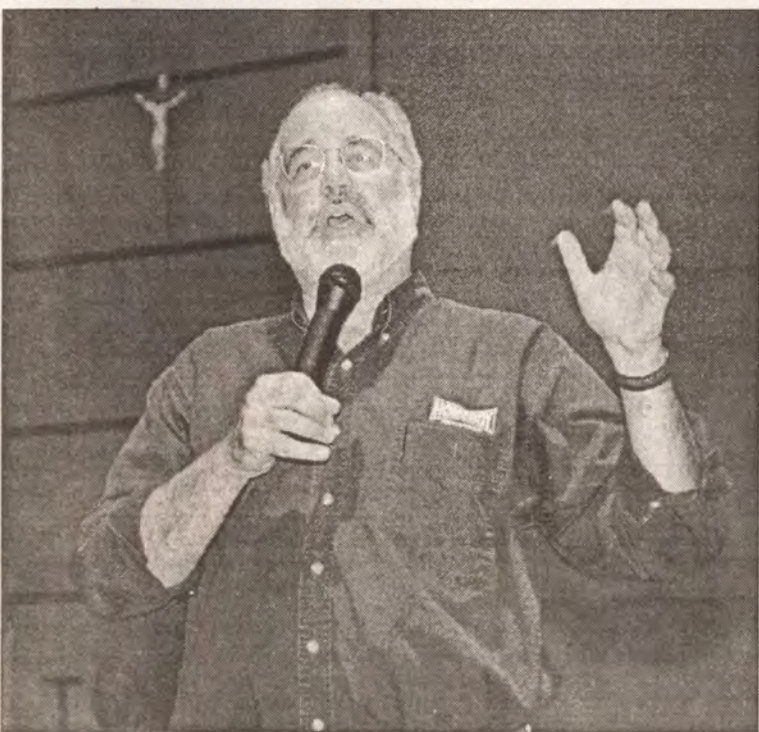
"Migrants not only lived in the cities, but also were absorbed by the modern economy. The need for workers was so tremendous they could enter the industrial sphere," she said.

But the increasing population surge put a crunch on housing and job opportunities for many migrants. Because the opportunities in the cities decreased, migrants shifted from migrating into the center of town to the outskirts, creating shantytowns.

"The same thing that was happening with housing was happening with the economy. The formal, modern type of jobs began to fill up. Suddenly, you had a big population of people that could not be absorbed by the modern economy," Lomintz said.

see MIGRANTS/page 4

Priest urges society to 'reach out' to gangs



LISA VELTE/The Observer
Father Greg Boyle, founder of Jobs for a Future and Homeboys, discusses the various needs of gang members. He works to rehabilitate gang members in the projects of East Los Angeles.

By ANDREW THAGARD
 News Writer

Society should recognize the humanity of gang members and invest in their future, said Father Greg Boyle, a Jesuit priest who founded programs aimed at preventing youth violence in East Los Angeles.

"I think it's important to put a human face on the issue of gangs," Boyle said in his Tuesday lecture, "Mi Barrio." "It's the privilege of my life to work where I do. I'm surrounded by heroes."

Boyle, who runs the community outreach organizations Jobs For A Future and Homeboys, spoke of his experiences working with rehabilitated gang members in the Los Angeles projects — an area he described as being "Balkanized" by 60 rival gangs.

"It's important to share their experiences; I am an expert in nothing but I have my experi-

ences," he said.

Boyle told of his encounters with youth of all ages as he helped place them in jobs and avoid crime, using the slogan "Nothing Stops a Bullet like a Job."

"A job does about 80 percent of what you have to get done," Boyle said. "A kid feels a sense of dignity."

"We want to empower them not by handing power over ... I think that the [sense of] hope that we can accomplish ... is to give kids back to themselves and give them the truth," Boyle continued. "The truth is that they are exactly what God had in mind and no bullet can pierce that, death can't even touch it because it's its own reward."

Boyle told his audience stories about youth he employed in Homeboy Bakery, one of his rehabilitation programs in which youths who formerly

see GANGS/page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

A promise of hope

Easter has always been one of my favorite holidays.

As I've grown older, however, I have begun to look at the Easter holiday in a whole new light.

Even though I still enjoy the candy and the break from academics and good ol' South Bend, they pale in comparison to the true message of Easter.

For one, Easter is the beginning of spring and of warm weather. It marks the start of sunny skies and that distinct, fresh and flowery smell of spring. The drab grayness of winter is transformed into a color scheme of lush green and yellow sunlight. Overnight, it seems, flower buds push through the dark soil, and the birds are heard in the trees again.

Easter marks a new beginning. It is vibrant with new life and creates an optimistic hope for the upcoming year.

A rebirth. A fresh beginning.

These naturalistic signs of Easter only serve to represent the true meaning behind the holiday. Two thousand years ago, Christ was crucified only to bring us a new beginning and a promise for the future.

This spring season serves to highlight the brilliant Easter message — and the miracle of Christ's resurrection.

In addition to all of our blessings here at Notre Dame, we are infinitely more blessed by the sacrifice of Christ. In His death, we are offered life.

As in the winter, when everything shrivels up and dies, Christ's death indicated a time of darkness and disillusionment.

However, in his infinite love, God took Christ's death and designed a "complex good" from the ashes of our failure.

He used death to create life anew.

Every winter, flowers wilt and die, only to remerge in the Spring to offer us beauty.

In the same way that every year flower buds push towards the sun to hail the beginning of spring — Christ suffered and died, only to rise again to offer us hope.

Our lives are quick and from time to time it can be hard to maintain optimism amidst our trials and tribulations.

And we live and die.

But through the pain and despite our doubt, we will always be able to see the hope in the message of Easter.

We know that winter will always end, and that during the Easter season the plants and flowers will grow, the skies will turn blue and that the birds will sing.

And we know that in death we will find everlasting life.

Happy Easter, Notre Dame, enjoy your break and see you next week.



Nate Phillips

Copy Editor

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

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THIS WEEK IN SOUTH BEND

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
◆ Lecture: "Overcoming Twenty Years in Hell," Hesburgh Center, 4:45 p.m.	◆ Event: Writing Workshop, Center for Continuing Education, McKenna Hall, 8 a.m.	◆ Event: Stations of the Cross, Basilica of the Sacred Heart, 7 p.m.	◆ Event: Easter Egg Hunt, Edwardsburg Conservation Club, 1 p.m.
◆ Event: Interfaith Christian Night Prayer, Walsh Hall Chapel, 10 p.m.	◆ Mass: Basilica of the Sacred Heart, 5 p.m.	◆ Mass: Chapel of Notre Dame Our Mother, Coleman Center, 8 p.m.	◆ Event: Student Art Exhibition, O'Shaughnessy Galleries, all day.

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Slavery reparations teach-in scheduled at Duke

DURHAM, N.C. The Duke University history department will sponsor a teach-in about slavery reparations in an attempt to foster dialogue about issues raised in a March 19 advertisement opposing reparations. The ad, written by conservative author David Horowitz, has sparked debate about free speech nationwide but has not yet elicited much discussion about reparations, either here at Duke University or in the national media.

"We feel like a lot of faculty members here could contribute to moving the debate to another level, not so much being driven by the controversy," said Greg Grandin, assistant professor of history. "[We want] a more substantial debate regarding what

"[We want] a more substantial debate regarding what slavery means to this country."

Greg Grandin
assistant professor of history

slavery meant to this country, what it currently means, what the legacy of it means, how it continues to impact the [United States] in various ways."

The teach-in will feature at least 14 faculty members from several departments, including English, African and African-American Studies and Literature.

Senior Kelly Black, one of the leaders of the protests and president of the Duke chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said she was pleased that faculty members had come together to discuss reparations and other issues.

"It's definitely good, and it's going to be healthy for the community to have a real discussion about reparations," she said. "People are talking about it, but not in a constructive way, so this will be an opportunity for a constructive dialogue."

The participating professors offer a variety of expertise and will consequently provide a number of different viewpoints.

Student response to the proposed debates have been very positive.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

President discourages Naked Mile

ANN ARBOR, Mich.

Wednesday, University of Michigan seniors will open their e-mail boxes to find an annual letter from University President Lee Bollinger discouraging them from running the Naked Mile next Tuesday, the end-of-term tradition begun in 1986 as a prank by the men's lacrosse and rowing teams. Bollinger's e-mail describes the Mile as an "event laden with risk." Vice President for Student Affairs E. Royster Harper and Department of Public Safety Director William Bess also plan to send an e-mail to the student body Wednesday discussing problems with the run. University Provost Nancy Cantor has also sent a letter to faculty urging them to dissuade their students from running. "Many runners who were motivated by the enthusiasm of the moment, further fueled by alcohol, later expressed regret at having participated," Cantor wrote. Although runner participation decreased last year to an estimated 400 students, the size of the crowd watching the event remained consistent with previous years, at about 10,000.

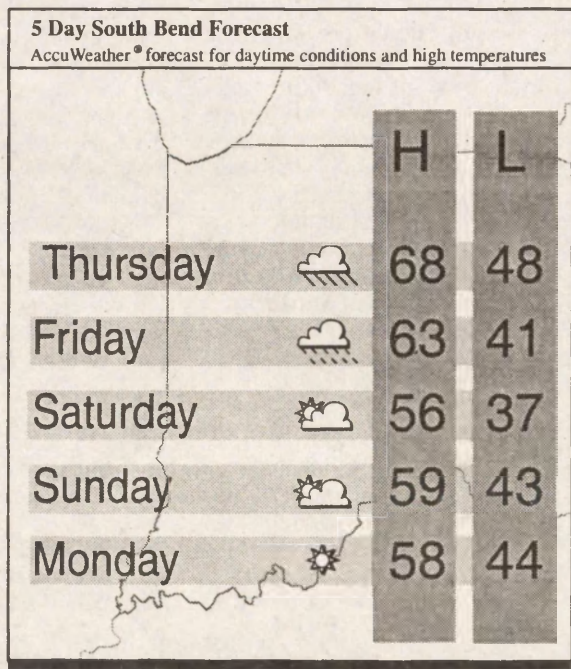
UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

Government denies aid for drug users

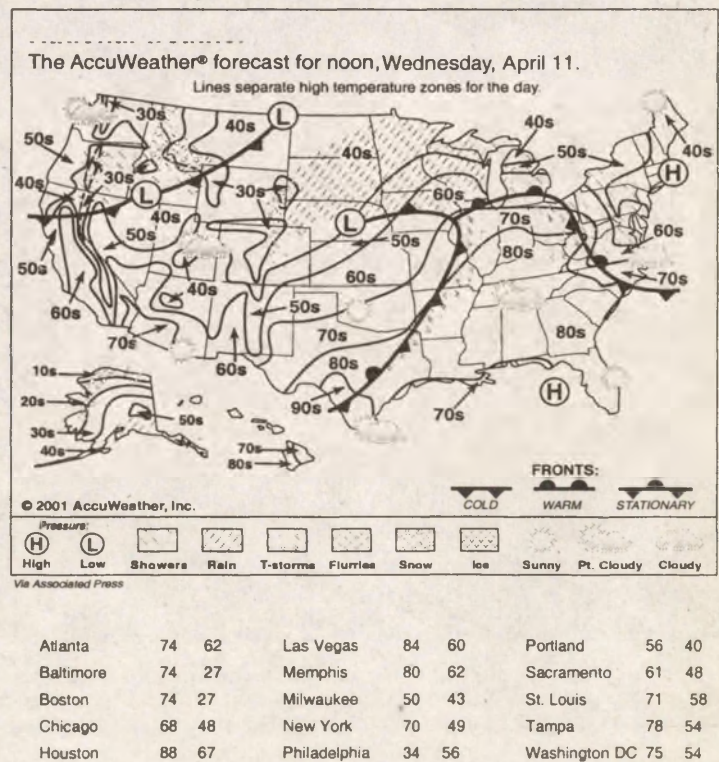
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.

Starting with the 2001-2002 school year, the U.S. Department of Education will no longer permit colleges to provide federal financial aid to students who do not respond to this question on their federal financial aid forms. Although some activists expect the new provision to have wide-reaching effects, several University of Virginia officials do not expect the new requirement to impact students a great deal. Congress first imposed the drug-conviction restriction when it renewed the Higher Education Act in 1998. Under this act, eligibility for federal financial aid can be suspended for one year for a first conviction on a drug possession charge, two years for a second conviction and indefinitely for a third. Students can regain eligibility after they complete a drug-rehabilitation program. Last year, the Department of Education extended aid to applicants who did not respond to the question because there was confusion over the question wording. Over the summer, the department rewrote the question for clarity.

LOCAL WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



Ameritech donates \$90,000 to support minority program

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame has received a \$90,000 gift from the Ameritech Foundation to expand the University's Ameritech Pre-College Minority Engineering Program (APMEP).

"This program represents exactly the kind of partnerships we hope to grow with corporations and the community," said Father Edward Malloy, Notre Dame's president. "The continuation of the relationship between Ameritech and the College of Engineering has made it possible to touch so many young people and their families in

the South Bend area and, now, extending to Indianapolis."

"We are pleased to announce our continued support of this important program," said George Fleetwood, president of Ameritech Indiana. "Ameritech is committed to helping young adults, from all backgrounds, get the experience necessary for them to be successful in their

careers."

APMEP was developed by the University's Minority Engineering Program and has been supported by the Ameritech Foundation since 1995. The program is designed to introduce minority students in middle schools to engineering and related fields.

Originating from a specially equipped classroom in

DeBartolo Hall, Notre Dame's high-tech learning center, APMEP uses a two-way video-conferencing system to link students and teachers at four sites —Notre Dame, Washington and Adams Schools in South Bend, and Harshman Middle School in Indianapolis— with faculty and minority graduate and undergraduate engineering students for a variety of projects, experiments and discussions.

The Ameritech Foundation is a member of the SBC Foundation, the charitable giving arm of SBC Communications, Inc., and its family of companies. In 2000,

SBC, through foundation and corporate giving, donated more than \$95 million to support efforts that enrich and strengthen diverse communities nationwide.

The Foundation places primary emphasis on supporting programs that help increase access to information technologies; broaden training and professional skills development; and effectively integrate new technologies to enhance education and economic development, especially for underserved populations.

SBC has been named among "America's Most Generous Companies" for two consecutive years by Worth magazine.

"This program represents exactly the kind of partnerships we hope to grow with corporations and the community."

Father Edward Malloy
University president

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A description of course offerings for FALL 2001 may be obtained at 346 O'Shaughnessy, or you can visit our website at <http://www.nd.edu/~stv>. Call 631-5015 for a personal appointment.

Book analyzes ethnic trends in China

♦ Notre Dame anthropology prof discusses modernity

Special to The Observer

Susan Blum, associate professor of anthropology at the University of Notre Dame, is the author of a new book that examines how Han Chinese in the southwest Chinese city of Kunming regard ethnic minorities and themselves.

In "Portraits of 'Primitives': Ordering Human Kinds in the

Chinese Nation," published by Rowman and Littlefield; Blum argues that modernity is of great concern to the people of China. She examines trends involving ethnic minorities in the complex nation state, which imply that the group that ultimately achieves the most power remains the most modern.

Blum also considers questions of identity in China, employing methods from linguistic and psychological anthropology, including interviews and observation, to

obtain various forms of cultural analysis.

Blum is an expert on anthropological theory, linguistic and cultural anthropology, food and culture, the self and the body, ethnicity and language, and Chinese identity and nationalism.

A first-year member of the Notre Dame faculty, Blum earned master's degrees in anthropology and Chinese language and literature, and her doctoral degree in anthropology from the University of Michigan.

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BOG

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a representative of Saint Mary's and I'm glad that the students are vocal about questioning what we do," said Nagle.

Nagle believes she is up for the challenge.

"I've watched three student body presidents before me and seen how they worked up close since I was on the Board for three years and it is a lot of pressure to fill the shoes of those women," said Nagle. "Their names are still remembered on this campus. At the same time, it is exciting to create your own shoes, create your own legacy."

Tear-less turnover

Last year, amidst a swirl of controversy and tears concerning the turmoil surrounding the student body president/vice president elections, Renner and Nagle took office knowing they would have to win the support of the student body.

Although Nagle and Matha didn't face a disputed vote as in last year's election, Nagle said she was disappointed that they were the only ticket running for the office.

"What happened last year and this year [with only one ticket

running] was unfortunate," said Nagle. "But last year provided me with an amazing opportunity to stand beside someone [Renner] to open up communication amongst the campus, to open up different types of issues and to bring the campus together. Synergy was the theme of our administration from the first day we took office."

Renner was relieved to see the elections go smoothly this year and to see Nagle begin her term as student body president without the cloud of controversy looming.

"There were tears of joy this year," said Renner. "I am very confident in Michelle and I know the majority of the campus believes in her too and her abilities as a student leader."

Renner and Nagle said what helped them bring together the campus and tackle tough issues throughout the year was remembering they were representatives of the students and had to do what was in the best interest of the student body.

"It was a tough situation for everyone last year when we came into office," said Nagle. "We came in knowing we had a lot to prove."

Confronting the issues

After the election controversy, Renner and Nagle said they

were sure that anything that came after it would seem less difficult to handle. Two other controversies surfaced during their term including whether the Keenan Revue should be held at Saint Mary's and a vote by the Board of Governance to refuse to confiscate a controversial junior class T-shirt.

"All three issues definitely made me a better student leader," said Nagle. "It made me recognize how important it is to be aware of how students feel about issues. Also, we've been through the worst so having that experience can only help student government to grow and to tackle other controversies that may come up in the future even better."

The "shirt" controversy was an educational tool for student government to learn how to better deal with controversial issues and for students to assess what it means to be a Saint Mary's woman, said Renner.

"Whether people liked the shirt or not, it was a good time for students to consider what it means to be a woman at Saint Mary's," said Renner.

Nagle said she knows "The Vagina Monologues" will be an issue next year and the Board is already taking steps to gather the opinion of the student body on the issue.

"It's been very hard already because we have had our credibility questioned because we haven't taken a stand on 'The Vagina Monologues' and whether or not it should be held on campus," said Nagle. "It doesn't matter if I personally agree or disagree with the 'Monologues' but what the student body thinks. That's why we decided that Board of Governance will go door-to-door in the fall and administer a survey to see how students feel about the issue. We have to first figure out what the student body feels about the issue before we can decide what further action to take."

Nagle said this means that if the survey shows students want the play then the Board will do everything they can to push that forth.

Vocal without voting

Describing herself as "a very vocal person," Nagle is learning to remain neutral and hold back from offering her opinion as student body president. While the other three positions she has held on Board of Governance were voting roles, the student body president does not vote, except in situations that require her vote to break a tie.

"Being in a non-voting role is good because it lets you sit back

and see the issue in so many ways," said Nagle. "In a way, it is a freeing of the mind because instead of trying to think about how you are going to vote on the issue you can sit back and see the issue from all angles. I also know that I can raise questions, but have to do it in a manner that is not persuasive. I do believe that in the case where I would have to cast a vote to break a tie, I could do so not from my personal opinion but do so in the best interest of the student body."

Nagle knows from watching Renner through the past year while dealing with controversial issues what a struggle it can be to remain neutral on controversial issues.

"I experienced a really trying time during the shirt controversy," said Renner. "It was really a personal struggle for me and I knew that Michelle had a voting role so she could have a strong voice but I struggled to remain neutral. It was hard to be in the position of representing the women of this campus and knowing they all felt differently about the shirt and some would disagree with my personal opinion which was against the shirt. I still hope that it wasn't my voice swaying people on BOG to vote against allowing the junior class to see the shirt."

Gangs

continued from page 1

"gang banged" baked bread with members of rival organizations.

"This was a whole lot more than a job for these kids," Boyle said. "It was a reason to get up in the morning. The bond they had with their former enemies was stronger than with their family or any gang."

The Jesuit priest spoke of a special case, a youth he called Roman who came to work as a supervisor in the bakery.

"You did this, you never had a job in your life and now you have one. You used to be the biggest drug dealer in the projects but you did this," Boyle recalls telling his friend. "You're great."

Roman, however, was randomly shot by a gang member after settling into his 'new' life. Boyle said Roman's death forced him to rethink the motives behind his programs, but ultimately it made him realize that he was making the right decisions.

"In the last four years of his life Roman decided what God had made him for and he decided to become like that," he said.

Boyle also described the rehabilitation of his friend Chico, who he assigned to a job at a homeless shelter computer lab.

"Far more valuable than the paycheck I dropped off every Friday was the time I spent with [Chico] and I wish I had spent more time with him," he said.

Chico was fatally paralyzed in a drive-by shooting.

"A week passed, his heart stopped and I buried him," Boyle said. "Then — and only then — did this thought occur to me ... this was the eighth kid I had buried that week."

Today, Boyle has buried 89 rehabilitated gang members. In addition, he has often been involved in high-risk situations himself, as he lives and works in the projects. Boyle, however, expressed little fear.

"They [ex-gang members] would always make sure that they'd take a bullet before I did," he said.

Despite his dangerous and depressing situation, the priest said his work brings him a lot of

joy too.

Boyle spoke of a former gang member who has gone on to be a husband and father who holds a steady job.

"I don't eat. I watch them [his wife and children] eat ... I'm so grateful to God that they're in my life," Boyle said, recalling the words of his friend. "Once there's food, only then do I eat. Sometimes there's food, sometimes there isn't. You know ... it's a father thing."

According to Boyle, gangs are a byproduct of deeper social problems like poverty, dysfunctional families, despair and boredom. The key, he maintained, is to invest in gangs rather than incarcerate them.

"The more gangs you have the more enemies you have," he said. "Gang violence is not a problem, it's a symptom that tells you what else is wrong."

Jobs for a Future and Homeboys, organizations Boyle founded, focus on marketing ex-gang members as viable employees often hiring them within their own industries. Boyle wants to make these people realize the value of their lives. His centers offer free tattoo removal, counseling and alternative middle and high school classes.

"These kids check themselves [out] in the mirror and say 'empty,'" he said. "The vision is returning these kids to themselves, not making them something they're not. It's a mirror, not a portrait."

Boyle hoped that attendees would leave the lecture seeing the human side of gang members.

"The day won't come when I have more courage, am more noble than the kids I work with everyday," Boyle said.

Approximately 100 people attended lecture in the Jordan Auditorium in the Mendoza College of Business. The event was co-sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns and the Institute for Latino Studies.

The Jesuit priest has been working in the Los Angeles projects since 1986. He graduated from Gonzaga University and holds three masters' degrees. Boyle's work has been featured on CNN, "60 Minutes" and People magazine.

Migrants

continued from page 1

The migrants who moved to shantytowns began to acquire the name *marginaros* a Spanish term meaning "marginalized". According to economic analysts in the 1950s, the migrants were forming a new social sector a group with no set income or social securities, Lomintz said.

In conjunction with a survey Lomintz was completing for her job at a medical clinic, she added a survey of her own to research migration patterns.

"People survive because they create from traditional institutions such as friendship and kinship local networks in which there was a reciprocal exchange of goods and services," Lomintz explained.

Lomintz observed between 40 and 45 shantytowns in Mexico City, and watched as the clusters

of households participated in a common economy and social support system.

"In the lower class, the difference between reciprocating or not is the difference between dying or living," she said.

However, while the networks were critical to survival, Lomintz observed that participants were much more likely to confess what they had done for others.

"People remember very well the favors they have done for others," she said.

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Amnesty International criticizes Jamaican police: Execution-style slayings by the police and the government's unwillingness to stop has created a "human rights emergency" in Jamaica, Amnesty International said Tuesday. The London-based human rights group issued an 89-page report on police violence in the Caribbean country amid growing controversy over a police shooting last month where seven men in a working-class Kingston suburb died under suspicious circumstances.

Dutch approve euthanasia bill: Despite protests outside parliament, the Netherlands legalized mercy killings and assisted suicide Tuesday, becoming the first nation to allow doctors to end the life of patients with unbearable, terminal illness.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Ohio shooting protest resumes: Police fired bean bags and rubber bullets to quell demonstrators who broke windows in downtown Cincinnati on Tuesday in a protest over the police shooting of an unarmed black man. It was the second day protesters ran through the streets, and police in riot gear formed protective cordons around City Hall and nearby police headquarters.

Strong storms hit the Midwest: Strong thunderstorms pounded parts of the Midwest and Great Lakes Tuesday, but clear skies dominated much of the rest of the country. The storm system stretching from Texas to Virginia brought hail, winds up to 60 mph and tornadoes. In Ohio, a man died after being struck by lightning, and a tornado damaged homes and knocked down trees and utility poles.

INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

Prisoners cause disturbance: More than 100 prisoners at the Westville Correctional Facility barricaded themselves inside a dayroom for nearly two hours Tuesday, breaking windows and throwing furniture. Two correctional officers received minor injuries during the disturbance, which began about 8:30 a.m., said Sharon Hawk, a prison spokeswoman. The prison's emergency response team was called in and the disturbance ended about 10:20 a.m.

URUGUAY



Chinese President Jiang Zemin walks from a meeting with Uruguayan President Jorge Batlle in Montevideo. Jiang is the third stop of a 12 day, six nation Latin American tour.

Jiang asks for apology from U.S.

Associated Press

MONTEVIDEO
Chinese President Jiang Zemin said Tuesday that he trusts in the ability of his country and the United States to end their impasse over the spy plane collision, but said he still wants an apology. "Taking into the account the important role of the two countries, we have to find a solution. I trust in the ability of both countries to resolve this issue," Jiang said at a news conference in Uruguay, his third stop on a six-nation Latin American tour.

Though brief, Jiang's comments sounded more upbeat about reaching settlement than comments of the past week as Chinese and American officials worked to end the standoff. Negotiations have stalled over Beijing's demand for a full apology for the collision and Washington's refusal to give it.

At only his second news briefing since opening the trip Thursday in Chile, Jiang said China's position was "sufficiently clear" as he stood by earlier demands that the United States apologize for the downing of the

Chinese jet April 1. The pilot is missing and feared dead.

Jiang's response to a question about the stalemate was terse. When asked what was the key to finding a way out, he alluded to his repeated demands for a U.S. apology.

"Our position on this issue is sufficiently clear," said Jiang, adding that he had already spoken about China's demands during his last news conference in Santiago, Chile.

At the time, Jiang repeated Chinese calls for the Bush administration to apologize and accept

responsibility for the collision of the U.S. Navy EP-3E surveillance aircraft and the Chinese jet. The U.S. aircraft made an emergency landing on Hainan Island off the coast of southern China after the collision. The 24-member U.S. crew continues to be held there.

U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell had said the U.S. government was "sorry" for the Chinese fighter pilot still missing. Bush also offered his personal regrets at the apparent loss of life but the U.S. government has stopped short of apologizing.

Ashcroft debates execution's viewing

Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY
Attorney General John Ashcroft said Tuesday he would decide this week whether to show Timothy McVeigh's execution on closed-circuit television to Oklahoma City bombing survivors and victims' families.

Paul Heath, a retired Veterans Administration psychologist and bombing survivor, said Ashcroft made no promises but said he would try to grant their request to watch McVeigh die.

"He listened with his heart," Heath

said. "He heard a story that's hard to hear. We told a story that's hard to tell. He assured us that within the limits of the law, a policy would be developed that would accommodate for this unique event."

Ashcroft met with about 100 survivors and relatives after a visit to the Oklahoma City National Memorial. About 250 survivors and family members relatives have said they want to watch the execution of McVeigh, who was convicted of eight federal murder charges.

McVeigh, 32, is to die by injection on May 16 at the federal penitentiary in

Terre Haute, Ind. Only eight places are available for victims' witnesses to view the execution at the penitentiary.

"I am going to do my best to respect their needs and their wishes in ways that are consistent with the fulfillment of responsibilities to carry out justice," Ashcroft said before meeting with the victims.

After his tour of the memorial Tuesday, Ashcroft spoke near a tree that was damaged but survived the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, which killed 168 people and wounded more than 500.

Market Watch April 10

Dow Jones	10,102.74	+257.59
Up:	2,094	
Same:	200	
Down:	995	
Composite Volume:	N/A	
AMEX:	885.59	+14.57
NASDAQ:	1,852.03	+106.32
NYSE:	599.83	+12.14
S&P 500:	1,168.38	+30.79

TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY/SECURITY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	+9.45	+1.37	15.86
NASDAQ 100 INDX (QQQ)	+7.42	+2.75	39.80
INTEL CORP (INTC)	+6.77	+1.57	24.77
MICROSOFT CORP (MSFT)	+4.43	+2.53	59.68
SUN MICROSYSTEM (SUNW)	+12.35	+1.61	14.65

Motorola reports wider loss

Associated Press

CHICAGO

Motorola Inc. reported a first-quarter loss Tuesday that was wider than analysts' already lowered expectations, citing a billion-dollar slump in sales from a year ago. It was the cellphone and chip maker's first quarterly operating loss in 16 years.

In the quarter ended March 31, Motorola lost \$533 million, or 24 cents per share, compared with profits of \$448 million, or 20 cents per share, in the year-ago quarter.

Excluding one-time items, the company lost \$206 million, or 9 cents per share. Analysts surveyed by Thomson Financial/First Call expected a loss of 7 cents a share.

Motorola reported sales of \$7.8 billion in the first quarter, a decrease of 11 percent from \$8.8 billion a year earlier.

The Schaumburg, Ill.-based company reported its results after the close of the markets. Shares of Motorola, which were up \$1.50 to \$13 Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange, fell 95 cents in after-hours trading.

The stock also still hasn't recovered from its dive last week — when it hit an eight-year low of \$10.50 on Friday — and has lost 75 percent of its value since last May when it reached its 52-week high of \$52.64.

"This quarter was a difficult one. Order growth weakened across all of the company's business segments," said

Robert L. Growney, president and chief operating officer. "We believe this change in customer requirements is part of a major global pattern affecting many technology companies."

Sales of cell phones and pagers were down 29 percent and orders fell 10 percent, the company said.

"We had a very pessimistic viewpoint ... and they still managed to miss all of my revenue numbers," said Dale Pfau, an analyst with CIBC World Markets Corp. "It's pretty disconcerting."

Motorola has cut 22,000 jobs since December, bringing its work force down to about 125,000, and Growney said "substantial cost-reduction activities continue."

Motorola has been hard hit by slowdowns in its core industries but many analysts say its problems are of its own doing. Motorola failed to connect with consumers during a recent period of runaway worldwide growth in its primary business, cell phones.

Now first-time buyers are dwindling and users are putting replacement purchases on hold amid a slowing economy.

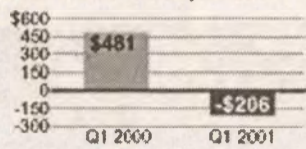
And analysts say the company may have misjudged again with a series of next-generation-technology phones due out over the next few months.

"The phones that Motorola has kind of hung their hat on are the higher end models," said Todd Bernier of Morningstar Inc. "They're chasing a market that doesn't really exist."

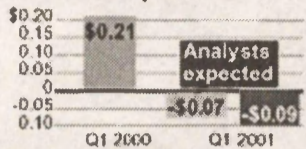
Motorola's loss

Citing slumping sales, Motorola Inc. reported a \$206 million loss in the first quarter Tuesday, the first quarterly operating loss in 16 years.

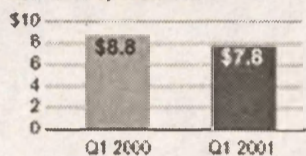
Net income/loss, in millions



Net income per share



Revenue, in billions



Stock, per share



SOURCES: Compiled from AP wire reports; MSN MoneyCentral; CSI Inc. AP

He said Motorola's new phones are like Rolls-Royce automobiles when most people are in the market for more sensible models.

"It's a cool thing to have but there's really not many people buying them," Bernier said.

Bush calls standoff with China 'stalemate'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Bush called the showdown with China a "stalemate" for the first time Tuesday, as U.S. diplomats awaited China's reply to a new formula for releasing 24 Americans. Offering hope, the Chinese president said he was eager to end the spy plane ordeal.

"Taking into the account the important role of the two countries, we have to find a solution," Chinese President Jiang Zemin said at a news conference in Uruguay. "I trust in the ability of both countries to resolve this issue."

But Jiang, making a six-nation tour of Latin America, also said China's position was "sufficiently clear" as he stood by earlier demands that the United States apologize for the

crash of a Chinese jet. The United States has refused to apologize.

Bush tried to lower expectations for the quick release soon of 24 U.S. servicemen and women, even while his foreign policy team reported modest behind-the-scenes progress and said Beijing was mulling the administration's latest proposal to end the standoff.

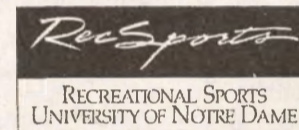
"Diplomacy sometimes take a little longer than people would like," Bush said, preparing the public for the prospect of a lengthy standoff. "I urge the Chinese to bring resolution to this issue. It's time for our people to come home."

In a new formulation, Bush was willing to express regret for the U.S. plane landing on Chinese soil — if the conciliatory gesture would free the crew, U.S. officials said. The concession is part of a larger U.S. proposal offered to Beijing several days ago, with no immediate response, officials said.

Amid the flurry of diplomatic activity, the president responded to increasing pressure from critics, including conservative allies, clamoring for action.



Bush



RecSports has openings for this summer and the 2001-2002 academic year in the following positions:

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THE CHRISTIAN PLATONISM



of
Simone
Weil
April 19-22, 2001
at the University
of Notre Dame

Keynote Address
Thursday, April 19
7:30 p.m.
Center for Continuing
Education, McKenna Hall

Louis Dupré
Yale University

Christian Platonism:
Its Past and Future

Louis Dupre is the T. L. Riggs Professor in the Philosophy of Religion at Yale University. He has authored *The Other Dimension*, *Transcendent Selfhood* and *A Dubious Heritage* and co-edited *Light from Light: Anthology of Christian Mysticism*. His most recent books are *Passage to Modernity: An Essay in Hermeneutics of Nature and Culture* and *Religious Mystery and Rational Reflection*.

Congratulations



KRISTA ROBINETTE
Executive Secretary
Anderson, IN
Godparent: Brian Robinette

*Congratulations to these
men and women who
will receive the
Sacraments of Initiation*

*– Baptism,
Confirmation, and
Eucharist –*

*at the 9:00 p.m. Easter
Vigil this Saturday in
the Basilica of the
Sacred Heart.*



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Alumni Hall
Godparent: Megan Murphy



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Admissions Counselor
South Bend, IN
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VIEWPOINT

THE
OBSERVER

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Wednesday, April 11, 2001

THE OBSERVER

The Independent, Daily Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

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POLICIES

The Observer is the independent, daily newspaper published in print and online by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. Editorial content, including advertisements, is not governed by policies of the administration of either institution. The Observer reserves the right to refuse advertisements based on content.

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.

REAL? WORLD



Qualified senior prepares to graduate, seeks employment

Dear Sir or Madam:

My name is Scott Blaszak and I am currently a senior at the University of Notre Dame. I am writing in response to your client service associate position listed on

Golrish.

Scott Blaszak

The Early Essays

This May I will graduate with a degree in English, which is one of the easiest on campus. My careful four-year study of 19th century romantic novels has not prepared me in any way for employment in your client service department.

Like many of my fellow liberal arts students, I was weeded out of a more demanding college freshman year, but this has allowed me more free time to pursue extracurricular activities, which I haven't done. In my time here I have failed to join any clubs or be elected to any positions or volunteer for any projects or organizations.

Mostly I just sleep about 14 hours a day and then lie in bed watching daytime television. Sometimes I get up to eat. Lately I've taken to dating a myriad of shallow girls as a way of distracting myself from the fact that I have no idea what I want to do with my life.

I describe my involvement at Notre Dame to give you a clearer picture of the type of individual I am. Hard

working, energetic, cooperative — these are not words I would use to describe myself. I would opt for apathetic, passionless and arrogant instead.

For a more detailed record of my qualifications, I've included with this letter a resume for your consideration. It is nothing more than a list of organized lies on a sheet of fancy paper. The truth is I've never even been to Chile, let alone built shanties there. My career counselor told me it would be good to include something that exhibited my selflessness so I concocted this false yarn about helping the poor people of Santiago.

Though I am aware of your company's distinguished reputation and unrivaled track record, I would be lying if I said that I had any desire to work for you. In fact, I find the whole scope of your company to be boring and inconsequential.

And aside, with graduation looming I realize that my father will soon cut me off and I need to find a way of getting money so that I can continue to do the things I enjoy — things like going to movies, dining at Greek restaurants and buying clothes from Banana Republic.

Besides that, if I were to work for you I would have an answer for all these nosy people asking me of my plans after graduation. Right now, having few professional opportunities on the horizon, I usually deflect their

inquiry with wit by saying that I intend to be a dirt bike racer. Ha ha ha. But while back in February this was considered cute, with May approaching I fear it comes off pathetic.

If you do choose to hire me, I have no doubt in my mind that in no time I would sidestep responsibility, blend into the office framework, take liberties with religious holidays, abuse the company slush fund and probably even sexually harass the secretaries.

I know that you, in return, would grow disappointed with my lack of production and unprofessional attitude but would hesitate to fire me for fear that I might file suit against you or perform juvenile pranks on your car. Or both.

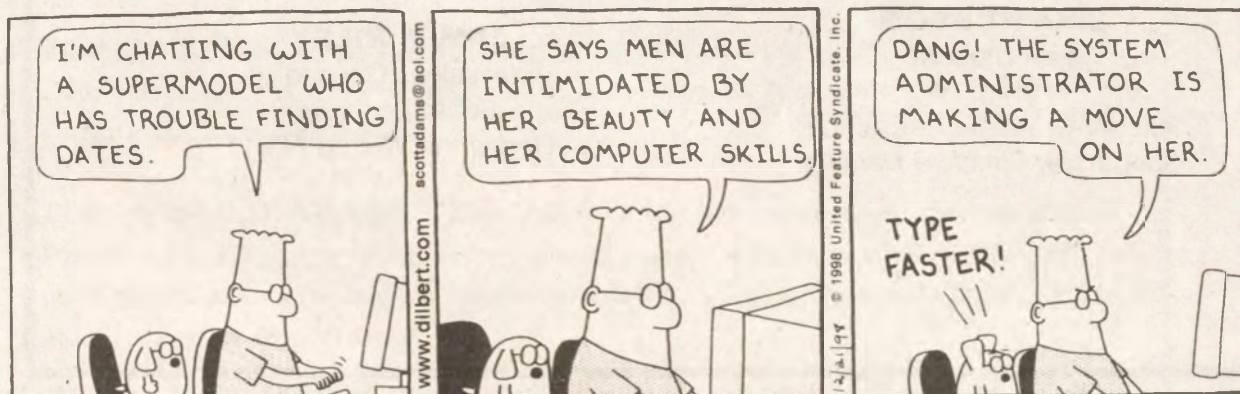
Please contact me via telephone at (219) 273-3169 or via email at Blaszak.2@nd.edu. I look forward to a possible interview which will allow me the opportunity to lie to you about the issues that concern me, agree with everything you say and feign excitement about joining your company.

Sincerely,
Scott Blaszak

Scott Blaszak is a senior English major. His column appears every other Wednesday.

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

DILBERT



SCOTT ADAMS

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"People don't choose their careers; they are engulfed by them."

John Dos Passos
writer

VIEWPOINT

THE
OBSERVER

Wednesday, April 11, 2001

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Discerning a call to compassion

When I think about how I have been called in my life I remember my mom calling me away from outside games with my friends to come in for dinner. I recall how excited I was when friends began to call me on the telephone because nothing was more important than relationships. I think back to feelings of anticipation, hoping that my name would be called to be on sports teams.

Center for Social Concerns

The dynamics of these calls — displacement, passion and anticipation — relate to a deeper call as well. How do we listen to the stirrings in our souls that call us to move away from the ordinary place? Do we feel passionate about an issue that moves us to a particular career or way of life? In what ways do we discern with anticipation our unique call?

For a More
Just and
Humane World

I believe our calls begin early in our lives. What strikes me as I look back at my childhood during the 1960s is not that I had an understanding that God was calling me in any direct way but that I felt a deep resonance with many of the songs of the time, such as, "deep in my soul I do believe we shall overcome someday," and "it's a hammer of justice, it's a bell of freedom, it's a song about the love between my brothers and my sisters all over this land." These words set to music spoke to me, striking chords deep within me about what I believed to be critical needs in the world. How was I to respond?

Coming to Notre Dame in the mid-1970s, my career aspirations were a reaction to my high school education. I wanted to make education more challenging and more engaging, fostering a love of learning for every student. When meeting with my advisor in my sophomore year, she challenged me to think creatively about the many ways I could respond to my passions for education and for social justice. So I began to think outside the box to expand my imagination about career, call or vocation.

During that same pivotal sophomore year I had opportunities to put my faith into action in a more concrete way by visiting two women in a nursing home and reflecting on the experience in a theology course. This led to participation in many programs and courses that deepened my social awareness and desire to work for a more just and humane world.

Gradually I discerned that my call was to educate for justice and to combine the two passions I felt from childhood into adulthood. This call affects not only my professional life but it also impacts by family life with my husband and three children. As I look at my long-term friends, I can see that I need to surround myself with those who support and challenge me as I attempt to live out this call.

In my current work with senior transition programs I meet with many seniors who are discerning what they should do after graduation. Whether students decide to take a job, commit to a post-graduate service program or go to graduate school, it is important to ask what values and beliefs they carry with them.

In what ways can all who work at the University continue to invite students to find their response to the call of the University's Mission Statement to develop "a sense of human solidarity and concern for the common good that will bear fruit as learning becomes service to justice?" I believe that solidarity, the common good and all the themes of the Catholic Social Tradition ought to impact decision-making as students look beyond Notre Dame.

One step in this process is the Discernment Seminar: Call, Compassion and Commitment offered for seniors through the Center for Social Concerns. Students in the seminar are invited to reflect on readings from the Catholic Social Tradition as well as other sources and look for ways to integrate service and justice with whatever they choose after graduation. The seminar is a time to listen, reflect and converse with others in hopes of coming to a deeper understanding of one's call.

My hope is that Notre Dame graduates may come to find what Frederick Buechner describes as the place where our heart's deep gladness meets the world's great hunger. We may need to be displaced in the process of finding this but we can anticipate passionately living out our calls.

More information about the Discernment Seminar is available at the Center for Social Concerns or email shappell.1@nd.edu. The Center for Social Concerns' column appears every other Wednesday. The author, Andrea Smith Shappell, is Director of Senior Transition Programs at the Center for Social Concerns.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Prayer a potent weapon

Timothy McVeigh has confessed to the bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City which killed 168 children of God and injured many other souls. Mr. McVeigh, an Irish-American Catholic who experienced combat action as an enlisted military man during Operation Desert Storm, has described himself as a soldier in the war against moral injustices committed by the United States government.

This writer, a psychotherapist, is also an Irish-American Catholic whose ancestors migrated from the north of Ireland, county Armagh. McVeigh reminds me of the zealous young men of Northern Ireland — some of whom may be distant relatives — who are guerrilla soldiers of the Irish Republican Army (IRA).

These Catholic men whose families were persecuted by the Protestants and their protective sponsors, the English Parliament, perceive the British government as the diabolical enemy — just as McVeigh

views the United States government. Consequently the IRA and McVeigh believe that violence is a morally appropriate option in their quasi military battles against governments which they see as oppressive.

McVeigh's decision to violently challenge the government was born out of his personal observation of the annihilation of the Branch-Davidian compound in Waco, Texas by a small army of United States federal law enforcement agents. The fires which killed the perceived martyrs of the religious sect inflamed McVeigh's sense of justice. The lads of the IRA have had the same reaction to British government.

Violence never brings peace. The Blessed Virgin Mary has counseled in her many appearances beginning at Fatima, Portugal in 1917 that the daily meditation of the prayer of the rosary brings peace to the world and causes the salvation of souls.

While McVeigh's anger with

the bureaucratic morons of the federal government is clearly understandable, violence is never acceptable. But he was taught by the Protestantized, rationalistic culture that war and militarized violence are at times morally appropriate. Of course the people making these moral decisions are politicians — hardly a saintly group.

The rosary is a very potent weapon. I prayed the rosary for peace in Central America, Haiti and Northern Ireland. Relative peace has come to these nations. McVeigh should have been taught the power of the rosary by the Catholic priests of his childhood. Apparently it didn't happen. McVeigh will soon be killed by a secular government which prohibits killing. Let us pray for Timothy McVeigh and the victims of the Oklahoma City tragedy.

Joseph Valley
Washington Green, CT
April 3, 2001

Law school must focus on improvement, avoid excuses

In his letter to the editor yesterday, law student Ben Jilek brought up several good points about the law school's recent fall in the U.S. News & World Report rankings. I am writing not to criticize him but to add a few points in anticipation of the excuses that others are undoubtedly prepared to offer.

First, it is true that the U.S. News rankings do not take into account several factors that might make the system more accurate. But looking at some of the missing factors (i.e. breadth of curriculum, cost, location, commitment to innovative technology, size of first-year classes and racial and gender diversity), I'm convinced that it's actually a good thing that those factors were not considered. Some of them could drop us out of the top 100 entirely.

First-year classes will have approximately 90 students in each section next fall, which effectively destroys any benefit we might enjoy by being a medium-sized law school. Moreover, those 90 students are stuffed into classrooms with barely enough room and with mysterious air conditioning units that provide plenty of heat in the spring and fall and refreshing cold air in the dead of winter.

While our cost may equal that of some other private schools, many students are wondering why they didn't simply pay in-state tuition at one of the several state schools that is currently beating us in the rankings.

Positive steps have been made to help the curriculum, but the abolishing of the criminal procedure requirement has taken us one step closer to neglecting exactly one-half of the legal system.

Again, positive steps have been made to increase gender diversity, but I'd like to see someone make the argument that we are racially diverse with a straight face.

Finally, our location is, of course, awful. While students at Northwestern, Chicago, New York University and Georgetown can take cabs to their call-back interviews, we have to take a train (and by the way we're counted absent in classes for doing this — is it any wonder that our employment rate at graduation is at 78 percent?).

I am not making the argument that the U.S. News rankings are a true testament to a law school's worth. Yet, it is an important (and almost universal) starting point for a student's law school research. And our bar passage and employment rates at graduation are not good, regardless of how they influence the rankings.

I am also not saying that Notre Dame isn't a great place to study law. It is. Certainly there is a commitment to social justice here that can't be factored into any ranking system. And except for the fact that students look to the rankings for guidance, I'm not too worried about our recent fall.

What worries me is that the fall in the rankings is actually coinciding with a real fall in the quality of the school.

I don't know if anybody has the answer to this problem (though I'm guessing that part of the answer has a dollar sign in front of it). And in all honesty it's not a very big problem — yet. But if anyone has any ideas, will you please convince the rest of our faculty to stay? And if you could get somebody to fix the doorknobs in the law building so they stop falling off, that would be great.

Andrew Malahowski
law student
class of '02
April 10, 2001



Cable in dorms, tighter security to improve life at ND

Seeing how Notre Dame is rolling in the dough like some third-world president that just ran off with his country's entire treasury, it's about time we made some technological changes around here and made everybody's life a little easier.

My first suggestion is CABLE. That's spelled C-A-B-L-E, and a lot of people around the country have it — even in Indiana.

Basically, it's extra channels that come in clear. If we had cable, we wouldn't have to sit in certain parts of the room to get good reception or hold one hand in the air to watch "The Simpsons."

My second suggestion? The Notre Dame Security/ Police needs a new weapon against people getting on campus to pick up their friends or drop something off at their dorm. These people must be stopped! They are destroying the Notre Dame experience for the rest of us.

I suggest that the NDSP should get DNA samples from everyone that enters the gate, and match them against a database of everyone that goes to Notre Dame.

Then after a retinal scan and psychological evaluation, a team of 10 NDSP officers will take a vote on whether to let the person in the gate or not (win by two). And of course, the suspicious stares and biting questions from the gate security guards that we all love will continue.

A fine process, I know. I'm expecting royalties for my idea when the University adopts it.

Notre Dame has always discouraged off-campus underage drinking. Solution: implant a chip into the brain of every student under 21 here. Then track them on a radar screen every Thursday night. If lots of blips converge on a particular establishment, then it's time to call SUDS. Take the guesswork out of busting bars.

Cheating the dining hall has gotten out of hand. Sure, people might be carrying one piece of fruit in their hand, but what about that second piece of fruit in their pocket? That's four cents lost, and if 1,000 people do it everyday, that's \$40 per day. Insanity!

We need to equip our dining hall card swipers with the most advanced in X-ray glasses technology. "I see that second apple, buster. Can you say ResLife?"

Parietals-breaking is a plague on our fair campus — men and women interacting past 2 a.m. on weekends absolutely guarantees they're having sex. No guy and girl have ever been in the same room at Notre Dame past 2 a.m. without having sex.

I say that infrared heat-sensing technology should be deployed, and every dorm should be watched every night. The user can see if there are people inside the walls because they show up as bright orange and red blobs. Then hall staff can check rooms for "un-Catholic" behavior without opening doors and saying "GOTCHA!"

The groundskeepers work too hard, I think. Picking up every fallen leaf on football game weekends just so drunk Purdue fans can throw their crushed Natty Ice cans on the grass can be disappointing.

Notre Dame needs to build a giant bubble over the whole campus, and keep the weather nice year round so the trees don't drop their leaves. Dumb idea? Yeah, so was Stepan Center.

Oh, and don't even get me started on OIT . . .

Jeff Baltruzak is a sophomore business major. "Short Circuits" appears every third Wednesday in Scene.

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



Jeff Baltruzak

Short Circuits

Hours of fun online

Longing for 'Pacman'? In the mood to Snood

By MERIDETH PIERCE
Scene Writer

Beware: Do not, under any circumstances, read this article if you value your grades.

Now for all of you who do not care about the negative effect this information will have on your GPA, read on to learn the many time-wasting, mindless and addicting activities the Internet has to offer.

AOL Instant Messenger

In case you do not already have AOL Instant Messenger (AIM) on your computer, run — do not walk — to your computer and download it from Aol.com. This free service allows you to

spend countless hours talking to practically everyone you know via the Internet.

Instant Messenger also gives you the chance to think of witty away messages that are sent to people who instant message you when you are gone.

Through the newest version, AIM 4.3, you can play many card games with people who are also using AIM. After AIM, you will wonder where those four hours went when you were going to "write a paper."

Emode.com

For those of you who would rather not procrastinate with help of others in the random bantering conversation of AIM, there are many other options available on the Web. The "all about you" motto of Emode.com might fit your needs better. This site is chock full of tests that analyze you and your personality.

But simple personality tests are only the beginning. How about testing yourself to see what color you would be if you were a color? Or what breed of dog you would be? Or maybe the ever popular test, "Are you evil?" You will find all these and many more time consuming modes of procrastination on Emode.com.

TheSpark.com

Along the same lines as Emode is TheSpark.com. Here you will find many tests as well, although most of them are more humorous than those on Emode.com.

One of the more popular tests is "The Purity Test" — as for the others, you will just have to check them out at TheSpark.

IEatCrayons.com

If the word "test" is not an appealing mode of procrastination, then the utter mundanity of the following sites might be the ones for you. How about virtual cow tipping or midget throwing?

If Internet mischief-making sounds up your alley, then IEatCrayons.com is perfect for you. The site claims that after just one visit, "your life will never be the same." And with everything you can do here, that claim just might be true.

The best feature of IEatCrayons.com is a free downloadable game about Bob the cow. Some of the features of this game include two differ-

ent skill levels, a "cow-mode" where you control when the cow moos, a chat feature that enables you to chat with a cow or even Bob himself and a secret hidden feature. The ability to talk with cows alone will eat up tons of your time.

ArcadePod.com

Another great game site is for procrastinating students is ArcadePod.com. Here

you can play almost 600 different

java games, all by merely being online. Many of these games will bring you back to a day when you did not even have schoolwork to think about.

Remember "Pacman," "Tetris," "Pong" and "Pinball"?

These games and many more are waiting for you to waste precious homework hours while playing them again.

Arcadepod.com also has many online board games like Battleship and Connect

4. If you are still longing for the good old days of youth and "Pacman" doesn't satisfy that yearning, then check out the online Etch-a-Sketch at Etch-A-Sketch.com. This site takes notebook doodling to a whole new level.

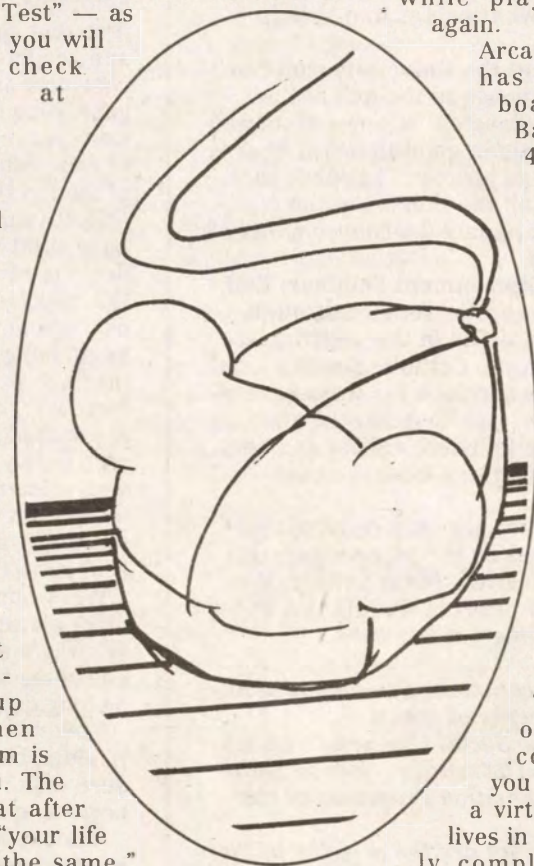
Neopets.com

Games and toys not different enough for you? Wishing dorm

rules allowed you to bring Fido or Fluffy back home?

Then try out Neopet.com. Here you sign up for a virtual pet that lives in a thoroughly complex virtual world.

You periodically revisit the site to feed and take care of your unusual pet, as well as



Doodling online at Etch hours of childhood fun in a

... at your fingertips

...? Turn to the Internet for your procrastination

to find out about the world it lives in.

Other Amusement

If sheer amusement is what you are looking for in your procrastination, the Internet has that covered, too. How about reading 388,000 Elizabethan curses at Tower.org/insult/insult.html?

With just one click of your mouse, you can be greeted with

"Thou unmuzzled raw-boned haggard!"

The insults generated on this site will surely be heard around campus very soon.

After cursing all day the Elizabethan way, you might consider the automatic virtual confession booth at Lightfactory.org/garvey.

This site is clearly a "see-it-to-believe-it" page, so check it out and do your soul some good.

If you are still ready for some humor after being cleansed, visit the "I've Lost My Pants" Web site at Sock-monkey.com/pants.html. There you can read hysterical accounts of lost pants, as well as eye witness accounts of the happenings.

Want to play with words? Then go to Wordsmith.org/anagram/index.html and create your own anagrams. While you are at it, check what crazy combinations "I should be working" creates — "double wig honk sir" is only one of the thousands.

ReflexGame.com

The last straw before the real kicker of procrastination is found at ReflexGame.com. This ridiculous time-wasting site grabs you and won't let go. The way the addictive game works is simple: you press the start button, and as soon as the background color changes you press the stop button. A new window will then pop up to tell you your reflex time.



Photo courtesy of Snood.com

The computer game "Snood," available for free online in shareware form, is sweeping the nation and addicting college students.

It doesn't sound so bad, and it wouldn't be, if the creators of the site didn't add snide comments to your time: "Keep practicing!" or "Did you fall asleep?"

Snood

If messing with anagrams or testing your reflex time isn't enough, you've reached the point of no return of procrastination: SNOOD. This is the game that is single handedly failing students out of school across the nation.

You too can take part in the phenomenon that is Snood by downloading the shareware from Snood.com. The free version you get with the download is completely functional and leaves

you with the option of registering the game for \$14.95 only to receive a few small new functions. While regis-

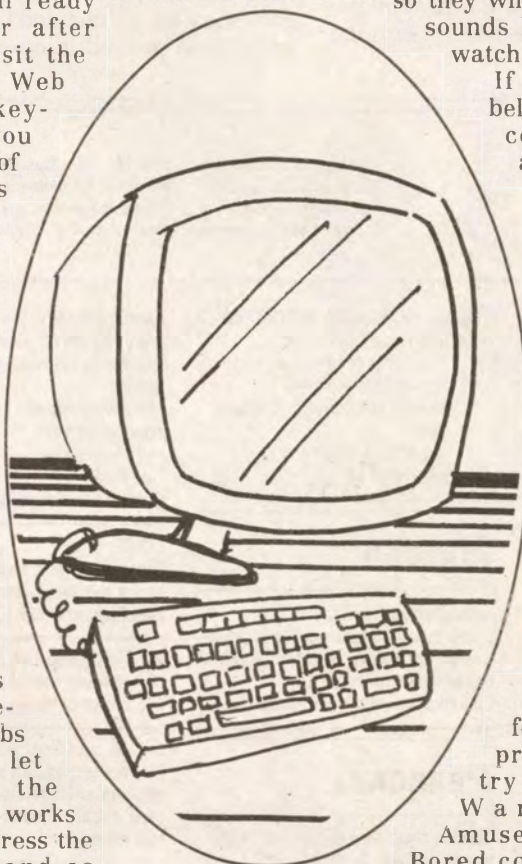
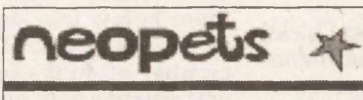
tration for Snood is optional, playing for endless hours is not.

This seemingly innocent game starts out with multiple rows of different kinds of happy face icons. You then proceed to shoot out given "snoods" to get three in a row so they will disappear. It sounds harmless, but watch out!

If you don't believe the game could be so addicting, just say the word "snood" to someone who has already played the game, and then watch their reaction.

The true procrastinator

Just in case these recommended places aren't enough for the expert procrastinator, try out SoYouWanna.com, Amused.com or Bored.com. As their names reveal, they are all excellent resources for time-consuming activities. And as for the No. 1 expert procrastinator who finds no use for all these Internet procrastinations — why don't you just try doing your work?



INTERNET NEWS BRIEFS

Telemar launches Brazilian phone-Web booths:

Phone carrier Telemar and a partner are installing Internet access terminals in the ear-shaped public phone booths that dot street corners across Brazil. The terminals work off regular phone cards on sale at most newsstands for as little as 2.10 reals (just less than a dollar) and are shaded from the hot, tropical sun by the blue, plastic "orelhoes" — Portuguese for "big ears." The cheapest card buys 12 minutes of Internet access on the slim but sturdy, brushed steel terminals. In a country where the digital gap is truly gaping, Telemar hopes the booths will encourage more Brazilians to surf the Net, especially poorer people who often cannot even afford a private phone line at home. Brazil, with its 170 million people, is Latin America's largest economy. It is also the region's leading Internet user, although its less than 4 million regular Internauts, as Web surfers are called here, reflect Latin America's meager Net penetration. "The idea is to make Internet access more accessible," said Flarys Araujo, coordinator of the project, dubbed "Orelhao.net." Telemar, which operates in 16 of Brazil's 27 states, has launched a pilot program of 50 Internet booths in Rio de Janeiro and Salvador, the capital of Bahia. By yearend, 2,800 multimedia terminals combining Net and telephone services, should be up and running. They will mainly be installed in shopping malls, convenience stores and gas stations, Araujo said. Lizandro Junior, automation manager at Itautec, an information technology manufacturer that is working with Telemar, said the company planned to produce 4,000 terminals this year, as other carriers follow Telemar's lead. Each terminal costs some 10,000 reals (\$4,600). "The innovation here is the mix of computer technology and telecommunications technology," Junior said. "Telemar already had a marketing concept developed and we had already developed the terminals — it was a perfect match."

Net museum shows off North America:

The United States, Canada and Mexico went online Tuesday with a panorama of North America for all the world to enjoy. The virtual museum shows off 300 pictures by some of the leading artists in the three countries. The images are accompanied by 30,000 words of text to describe and explain them. The name of the museum — "Panoramas" — was about the only word that did not need translation into French and Spanish: It's the same in all three languages. Unlike museums built of steel and concrete, this one will be open 365 days a year, 24 hours a day, for five years. After that, it will be checked to see whether it should continue or what changes or updates are needed. "You can go in your pajamas in the middle of the night and have a wonderful time," said Elizabeth Broun, director of the Smithsonian American Art Museum in Washington, who was responsible for the U.S. portion of the project. The State Department furnished \$70,000 for the project. Broun said the total cost to the three countries would be well under \$1 million. In Canada, where the project was launched last summer, it was handled by the Canadian Museum of Civilization and in Mexico by the National Institute of Fine Arts. The subtitle of the museum — "The American Landscape in Art" — covers more than pictures of fields and mountains. It includes so-called "mythic landscapes" such as the heroic mural in the U.S. Capitol called "Westward the Course of Empire Takes Its Way" by Emanuel Gottlieb Leutze. Included in the virtual museum are works by contemporary artists; photographs and paintings; individual portraits; and portrayals of modern city life.

Amazon, Borders reportedly partner:

Amazon.com is reportedly going to take over Borders Group Inc.'s online operations as part of a new partnership between the two companies. The new alliance would mean that Borders would effectively exit the online book-selling business, The Wall Street Journal reported on its Web site, citing people familiar with the deal. It wasn't immediately clear how Amazon would benefit from the operations, though the online retail giant is expected to receive promotion from Borders through its chain of off-line bookstores. Amazon spokesman David Stamper declined to comment, though the company has scheduled a press conference Wednesday morning in Manhattan at which chief executive Jeff Bezos will be attending. Attempts to reach Border officials for comment after business hours were not immediately successful. The Seattle-based Amazon has reportedly been in talks with various retailers, including Best Buy Inc., the nation's largest electronics retailer, and Wal-Mart Stores. According to analysts, the company is looking to forge an alliance similar to the one it struck with Toys R Us last year, whereby Amazon took over its online operations for the toy retailer while Toys R Us continues to handle the merchandising. The Ann Arbor, Mich.-based Borders, the nation's second largest bookseller, has been struggling with its e-commerce business since it was launched in 1998, three years after Amazon.com and one year after Barnes & Noble.com debuted.



Photo courtesy of etch-a-sketch.com
Etch-A-Sketch.com provides a now high-tech world.

BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL XXX

Good to the Last Drop upsets No. 25 Rucker Park All-Stars

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Senior Staff Writer

Good to the Last Drop pulled off one of Bookstore Basketball XXX's first upsets, edging the No. 25 Rucker Park All-Stars 21-19 Tuesday in a game lengthened by fouls and a lack of lights.

Good to the Last Drop held a slight lead through most of the game and held on down the stretch with Rob Koch scoring five of the last seven points. While the Rucker Park All-Stars were a taller team and featured former Notre Dame basketball walk-on Aaron Bannister, their shots wouldn't fall at key points.

"I had known that they were good and they were going to come play hard," said Phillip Madonia of the Rucker Park All-Stars. "They played really well together. We missed some open shots."

After Bannister tied the score at 11 with a jumper, Good to the Last Drop's Pat Adams scored three straight points to put his team up by three. Adams was the go-to guy for Good to the Last Drop, scoring nine of his team's 21 points.

"That was the best Bookstore game I've ever played in," said Adams.

The Rucker Park All-Stars — whose team included Madonia,

Bannister, Andre Crompton, Eric Guerrero and Phil Irvine — scored the next three points to knot the score at 14.

Koch scored three of the next four points for Good to the Last Drop as it took an 18-15 lead. After Bannister and Adams traded hoops, the short but scrappy Madonia played bigger than his height by hitting two buckets for the Rucker Park All-Stars to make it a one-point game.

Koch continued his hot streak, however, nailing a long jumper. Following a string of defensive stops, Irvine made it 20-19 on a reverse lay-up. The Rucker Park All-Stars kept their opponents from scoring and had a chance to tie, but Adams stole the ball and Koch hit a game-winning lay-up on the fast break.

"They were awesome," Koch said of the Rucker Park All-Stars. "We didn't know how good of a chance we had."

Joining Koch and Adams on Good to the Last Drop were Brian Hobbins, Matt Alverson and Dan Mazanec.

In another close contest, Victoria's Secret Weapon outlasted the Hill Street Blues 21-18. The game looked like forwards against guards as Victoria's Secret Weapon cornered the size element and the Hill Street Blues took the edge on ball-handling.

From an 11-11 tie, Victoria's

Secret Weapon went on a five-point run that proved the difference in the game. The team of Daniel Sattizahn, Ethan McKinney, Jon Reali, Allen Zuma and Carlos Abeyta made the most of its dominant presence inside during that stretch to keep the Hill Street Blues from scoring.

"They played tough," said Sattizahn of the Hill Street Blues. "We're a lot bigger than they were. They were hustlers."

The Hill Street Blues — with Craig Murray, J.J. Frigge, John Harkins, Jeff Dobosh and Jim Ghiglieri on the roster — weren't through yet, as they scored the next two baskets.

Victoria's Secret Weapon again gritted out a five-point lead at 19-14, but the Hill Street Blues again came back to pull within three. Frigge was the key for the Hill Street Blues as he hit several jumpers for his team. The Hill Street Blues came as close as a 20-18 deficit before Victoria's Secret Weapon made its final shot.

"We just weren't shooting very well today," said Frigge. "They killed us on the boards."

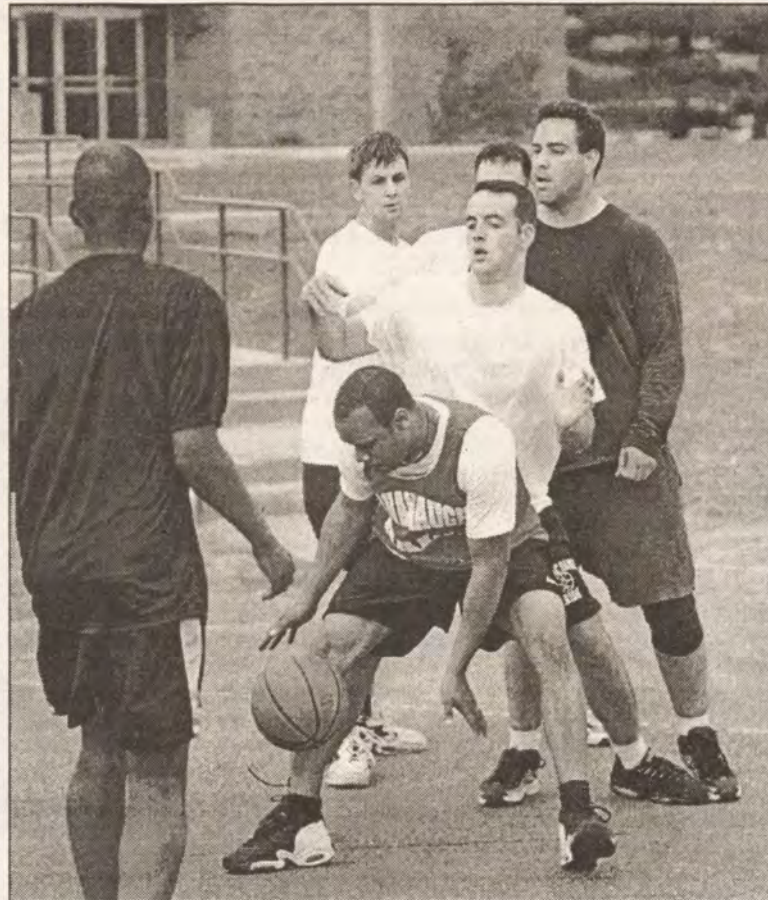
Project Chicks from the Lew came ready for some serious hoops Tuesday in their game against Team 303.

Raquel "Bird" Reinbolt, Sara "Dawg" Sweeney, Angie "Shorty" Gubana, Michelle "Hoop" Hooper and Kristen "SheBoyGan" Gehrig all played basketball in high school, and they came not only with game faces but street-ball uniforms. The five girls wore long shorts, one sock tugged up to the knee, bandannas to tie back their hair and cut-off T-shirt sleeves to reveal nicknames written in black ink on their arms.

"If we're going to play with boys," said Hooper. "We might as well look like them."

Unfortunately for Project Chicks from the Lew, their uniforms didn't win the game for them. Ben Gilfillan, Blake Burgess, Mike Pykosz, Josh Wimmer and Brian Price of Team 303 brought enough skills to the court to advance through several rounds.

Team 303, which sported pink shirts with nicknames on the back and white "Shockers" headbands, only won 21-12, but the final score was arbitrary. Leading



BRIAN PUCEVICH/The Observer

A player backs his opponent down into the lane during Bookstore Basketball action Tuesday.

11-4 at the break, Team 303 spent its halftime planning how many points to allow their opponents, deciding it had to give them at least 10.

"We figured we'd have a little fun the first couple games," Pykosz said. "We think we have a pretty good team. We want to get to the round of 32 at least."

While the guys went for Globetrotter status at times with fancy alley-oops and showy passes, a couple missed dunks left them below the legends' lofty standards. Team 303 did hit a number of dunks in the game, with Pykosz and Burgess doing most of the scoring. All five of the members of Team 303 played interhall basketball in Knott, with Price the lone sophomore and the other four being freshmen.

Hooper, who appeared to be the best player on Project Chicks from the Lew, wound up on the ground as the unintended landing point on a missed alley-oop by

Team 303. She didn't mind.

"That's the best part of the game," Hooper said. "You've got to have wounds to show."

Project Chicks from the Lew lost out in the co-ed tourney, but height and experience should serve them well in the women's tournament, which begins after Easter.

"We're definitely dressing the same," Gehrig said.

No. 13 seed Strategy cruised past the Squirrel Monkeys 21-3, using some NBA uniforms for inspiration.

Joe Dursi, Jon Joyce, Gerald Wiltrout, Joey Hickey and John Barnes wore the jerseys of pro players like Dominique Wilkins, Shaquille O'Neal and Tim Hardaway for the day. Whether it was the jerseys or just skill, it worked to Strategy's advantage.

"We had an advantage inside," said Joyce, "so we kept pounding it inside."

Bookstore Basketball Results, April 10

Special Uninvited Guests def. Thursday Nights, 21-7
Duck Butter def. Young Guns 21-15
Hot Damn def. Phat George & the NC Fan Club
2 Guys Who'll Fight You... def. I wish I was a little Bit Taller, 21-7
Verzatility def. One Dot, No Feathers..., 21-2
Old Dawgs New Tricks vs. Slippery When Dwayne, 21-16
Watch this...eh?... def. Team 189, 21-10
Victoria's Secret Weapon def. Hill St. Blues, 15-11
Flying Donkeys def. No, But I Wish I Did, 21-11
Mike Hawk: Shooting From the Hip def. We Still Hate Them, 21-7
Team 303 def. Project Chicks from the Lew, 21-12
Stanimal's Angels def. Remembering Danny Coast to Coast, forfeit
One Word: Domination def. Team 460, 21-4
Duany Duany def. Team Viagra Returns, 21-16
Team 24 def. In the Buff..., 21-13
We Be Deadhorsens' def. Hamm's Legends, 21-12
The Unit def. It Wasn't Me, 18-14
Jimmy, Rade, Strap, Blue, and Coach Dale def. Team 443, 21-10
Win def. Cajun Sexy Cookin', 21-9
Team 61 def. Winthrop Girl 143, 21-18
The Homewreckers def. Campus "Ministry" of Pain, 21-11
Team Girth def. Team 419, 21-3
He Hate Me def. One of Us Can Rebound, 21-10

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favorite one worder. Nothing like
two hours of rehearsal.

B-One and Special K -
I think that Indiana should not adopt
daylight savings time. Add that to
your debate. That'll make it a definite
winner!

To my favorite teddy bear -
Beware the ghost in 501. It had better
be his fault if your bed is moved in
the morning.

Lauren - we're both gonna have a
"good" time tonight. Right??

Molly -
Beware the hammers from on high.
They do more damage than some
people realize!

Mom and Dad -
WE MISS SANDY!!!!
Your long lost children.

Three and six of six -
It is midnight and a Y-town frat
party is calling my name! It's time to
take over a party and dance like
rockstars again.

But beware of the guys.

Ken-Doll -
I bet you wrinkled your nose at least
once today. Glad to see you're following
in my footsteps!

Lissy -
You could pass stagecraft without
taking it for your fine use of tools!

Janel, Cass and Kel-- good luck on
the tests today. You'll rock.

Chuk, you are too a flirt.

my cd burner rocks

Baseball

continued from page 20

said O'Toole. "You don't want to leave him in a game with Chicago State when we have two Big East series coming up this weekend."

"We went off to a slow start, and never really got it going," said Thaman. "But we got some clutch hits when we needed them."

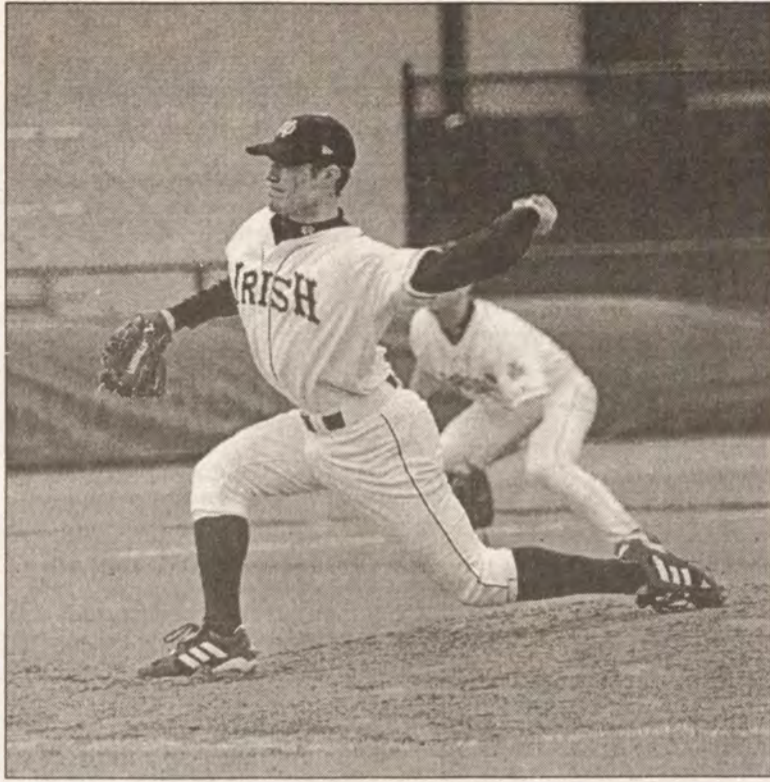
In the sixth, Troy moved to third for Chicago State and started a rally with a single, advancing Nick Gaitano to second. Gaitano would eventually score when Cougar rightfielder Jarrod Bordi flew out for a sacrifice.

That would be it for Chicago State, as Naumann buckled down and shut the Cougars down the last three innings.

Bok was again the catalyst for the Irish offense in the bottom of the sixth.

He tripled to right center, and scored when senior Andrew Bushey doubled down the leftfield line.

Stanley had an outstanding game on the basepaths, with three stolen bases. The thefts



TIM KACMAR/The Observer

Mike Naumann fires a pitch in his first start of the year against Chicago State. Naumann pitched a complete game for the win.

moved him into fourth place on the all-time Notre Dame career stolen bases list with 69.

The Irish return to action Wednesday against Detroit at 5:05 p.m. at Frank Eck Stadium.

NCAA OKs loans for student athletes

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

The NCAA management council voted Tuesday to allow student-athletes to receive money for private lessons and to obtain a one-time \$20,000 bank loan based on future earnings.

"We believe these are steps in the right direction to changing the environment in regard to student-athletes," said council chairman Charles Harris, commissioner of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

NCAA president Cedric Dempsey said the bank loans would be available to student-athletes who are considered likely first- or second-round draft picks.

Pay for lessons would be available to student-athletes who teach sports, such as golf or tennis, but that the pay would be limited to the going rate for such lessons.

The council also decided to limit college basketball schedules to 29 games and to force tournaments, such as the Preseason NIT and Maui Invitational which now count as one game, to count each game against the limit. Postseason conference tournaments will continue to count as one game.

If approved by the Board of Directors, which is scheduled to meet April 26, the Preseason NIT could count for as many as four games on a team's schedule.

"We're not taking away those events," Dempsey said. "The universities will make a

decision based on what was voted on today."

The committee also forwarded from member schools a proposal that would allow high-school athletes to accept prize money, sign contracts, compete with professionals and earn money and enter the draft while retaining eligibility.

But that proposal still has a long way to go.

Dempsey said the Board of Directors, a committee of university presidents, will address amateurism deregulation at its August meeting. Then it will be sent back to the management council for another vote.

"Some people have referred to this as a setback and I disagree with that," Dempsey said. "Had the council taken no action or rejected moving it forward, that would have been a defeat. But this is the normal process we go through."

Changes in summer basketball rules also won initial approval. That would reduce in-season basketball recruiting from 50 days and summer recruiting days from 23 to 20, and would require companies that run summer basketball events, such as Nike and Adidas, to disclose financial information.

Also receiving approval was a proposal to reduce basketball scholarships allowed from 13 to 12 if a school's graduation rate is less than 50 percent. But the council recommended deferring the implementation of that until 2003.

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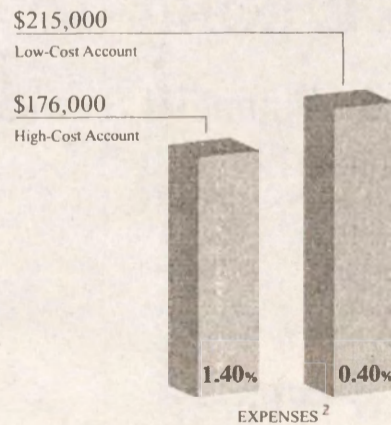
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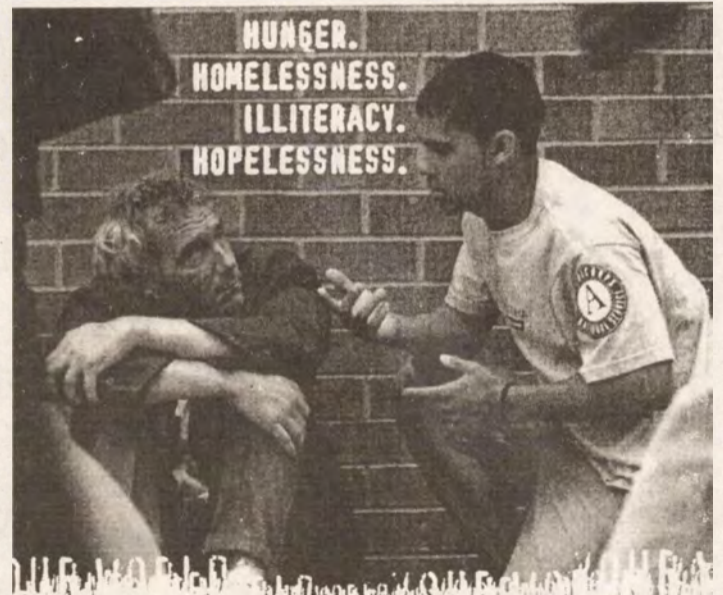
Total accumulations after 20 years based on initial investment of \$50,000 and hypothetical annual returns of 8%. Total returns and principal value of investments will fluctuate, and yield may vary. The chart above is presented for illustrative purposes only and does not reflect actual performance, or predict future results, of any TIAA-CREF account, or reflect taxes.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Nomo dominates, leads Sox to sound defeat of Orioles

Associated Press

Boston

Hideo Nomo had everything working for him again: his split-fingered fastball, his curve - and Brian Daubach.

Matched up with the Orioles again in his first game since no-hitting them last week, Nomo allowed four hits in six innings and Daubach hit another two homers to lead the Boston Red Sox past Baltimore, 10-1.

Brian Daubach, right, drove in Shea Hillenbrand, left, and Jason Varitek with a three-run homer in the fourth.

"I wish he could pitch every day," said Daubach, who also homered twice in last Wednesday's no-hitter. "I've only played two games behind him, and it's worked out good for both of us."

Nomo (2-0) received a consolation cheer from the crowd when he allowed Baltimore's first hit, a bunt single to Melvin Mora with two outs in the second inning. Johnny Vander Meer remains the only pitcher in major league history to pitch no-hitters in consecutive games, doing it for Cincinnati in 1938.

"(I) wasn't thinking of a no-hitter tonight," Nomo said through an interpreter. "The only thing he was thinking of was not to let him score after he (Mora) got on base."

Though it wasn't a sellout - the first time that's happened since May 31 - the Fenway fans cheered loudly and waved signs that said "No Mo' Hits" on one side with the Japanese characters for strikeout on the other. Many stood when Nomo came off the field - for good, it turned out - after working out of a jam with one out and runners on first and third in the sixth.

White Sox 8, Indians 7

Playing the 1,000th game of his major league career, Alomar drove in the go-ahead run. And it was against his old team no less, as the Chicago White Sox beat the Cleveland Indians.

"I was just trying to do my job. It had nothing to do with who we were playing," said Alomar, who spent 11 years in Cleveland before signing with the White Sox, the Indians' AL Central nemesis, last winter.

"It doesn't give me any special satisfaction. I'm just trying to win ball games. I'm way over that Indians stuff."

Alomar and Herbert Perry both had two RBI for the White Sox, who overcame some sloppy pitching to win back-to-back games for the first time this season.

Gary Glover (1-0) pitched 3 2/3 scoreless innings for his first major league victory. He got the White Sox out of a big jam in the fourth inning, get-

ting a double play with the bases loaded.

Keith Foulke pitched the ninth for his second save. Carlos Lee and Paul Konerko also had solo homers for the White Sox.

"That was as ugly as it can get for us," Chicago manager Jerry Manuel said. "It's ugly baseball, but it's a fight and we kind of enjoy that. We seem to rise to that situation."

With Chicago trailing 7-6 in the eighth, Lee led off with a single and scored the tying run on Perry's double to deep right field.

That brought up Alomar, who lined one just over reliever Paul Shuey's head - out of the reach of second baseman and brother Roberto Alomar.

Yankees 9, Royals 5

Michael Coleman took over for Bernie Williams and hit just like the absent All-Star.

The rookie hit his first major league homer, triggering a five-run rally in the ninth inning that lifted the New York Yankees over the Kansas City Royals.

Coleman, subbing for Williams while the center fielder tends to his ailing father in Puerto Rico, had three hits and drove in three runs.

In his first game Monday night, Coleman had two hits and drove in one run as the Yankees won 13-4.

"This is an opportunity,"

Coleman said. "I'm keeping it warm for Bernie until he gets back. We've got people here to fill in."

The Yankees, who have beaten the Royals five straight times this season, erupted against Roberto Hernandez (0-1), who was handed a 5-4 lead starting the ninth.

"It's nice to have that kind of depth," New York manager Joe Torre said. "He can play all three outfield positions. He's impressed me."

The Yankees have beaten the Royals 27 times in their last 34 meetings.

Mariners 5, Athletics

Edgar Martinez homered and John Halama allowed four hits over 6 1-3 innings as the Seattle Mariners defeated the Oakland Athletics.

Martinez hit his first homer of the season, a solo shot in the third inning. He improved to 9-of-11 - with eight walks - against the A's this season.

Halama (1-1) walked one and struck out three. He retired 10 straight batters at one stretch and allowed only one batter past first base before leaving.

Kazuhiro Sasaki got the final four outs for his fourth save.

The Mariners' outfield didn't record a putout until the fifth inning, and only one through six innings with Halama pitching.

Halama walked Jose Ortiz to lead off the seventh and gave

up a one-out single to Olmedo Saenz.

Reliever Jeff Nelson walked Miguel Tejada to load the bases, but struck out Adam Piatt.

Arthur Rhodes then walked Terrence Long on a full count to force home a run before striking out Eric Chavez to end the threat.

Rangers 7, Angels 5

Chad Curtis hit a two-run homer and Ruben Mateo doubled in three runs as the Texas Rangers beat Anaheim in the Angels' home opener.

Darren Oliver (2-0) beat Pat Rapp for the second time in a week despite allowing 12 hits in 5 2-3 innings.

Oliver, who lost his final six decisions last season and finished 2-9, gave up four runs on a chilly evening in which the temperature dipped into the 40s.

The game drew 42,784, about 1,000 short of capacity.

Alex Rodriguez, whose \$252 million, 10-year contract is the richest in sports, was booed loudly his first time up, then was cheered when he grounded out to shortstop.

Rodriguez was 0-for-4, dropping his average to .258 with no homers and three RBIs.

Tim Lincecum gave up a run-scoring double to Tim Salmon in the ninth, then finished for his third save in as many chances.

Notre Dame Finance Club's

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JAMES E. ROHR

President and CEO of PNC Financial Services Group
& Notre Dame Alum

When & Where?

Wednesday April 18 at 6:00pm

Jordan Auditorium (MCOB)

*Reception to follow in Atrium

-Mr. Rohr will speak about the Banking Industry, PNC, and his path to becoming CEO. Following the lecture there will be a reception, where students may speak with Mr. Rohr about any topic including personal career advice.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

ND returns home to face Purdue

By STEVE KEPPEL
Sports Writer

The eighth ranked Notre Dame women's tennis team is on a roll after winning their 19th victory of the season by defeating Illinois 4-3 last week. The Irish are now at 19-4, their best start ever under head coach Jay Louderback and their best record since 1986.

"This year our depths are very good," Louderback said. "We are so deep, all the way down the girls compete well. It comes down from the top with [Michelle] Dasso."

After two tough matches against the Midwest opponents Indiana and Illinois last week, the Irish will be back at home Wednesday to take on Purdue. The Irish narrowly escaped from Indiana and Illinois with close wins after battling from behind in a number of singles matches. This week they are looking to improve and get themselves ready for the Big East tournament.

"It was good for us to have two really tough matches like those especially on the road, it will really prepare us for when tournament time comes," said Louderback.

The young Boilermakers, who have faced their share of tough opponents, should be an interesting match up for the experienced Irish. They are looking to bounce back from a close 4-3 loss to Minnesota last week.

"Purdue struggled a little this year, they are very young and had a very, very tough schedule," Louderback said. "They definitely won't be afraid to play us, they are a pretty ath-



KYLIE CARTER/The Observer
Michelle Dasso returns a shot against Virginia Tech earlier this year. Notre Dame takes on Purdue today.

letic team but they don't have a lot of experienced veterans."

The Irish have won four in a row and are hoping to sweep their last two matches before the upcoming Big East and NCAA tournaments. With upperclassmen in five out of six of their singles lineup, their strength this season has been

experience. And with Michelle Dasso leading the way they are confident they can do well to end out the season and in the tournament.

"Experience and competitiveness are two of our biggest strengths and come tournament time those will be really big," said Louderback.

SOFTBALL

Irish face Falcons without Bledsoe

By LIA GARCIA MILHOAN
Sports Writer

The Irish look to continue their winning ways today when they face Bowling Green University in a double-header at Ivy Field.

Last Saturday the Irish defeated the University of Connecticut 6-0 in the first game and 1-0 in the second. On Sunday Notre Dame recorded its seventh straight doubleheader sweep by defeating Syracuse 6-0 and 6-0.

With the wins, Notre Dame pushes its record to 32-3 overall and 8-0 in Big East play.

Senior captain Jen Sharron says she isn't worried about a let down even though today's game is against a non-conference opponent.

"The team is going into each game focused," Sharron said. "With Andria Bledsoe out for a while some people are playing out of position so we'll definitely be focused."

Bledsoe was injured in a game against Syracuse and suffered a Postier Cruciate Ligament tear.

It is still undecided who will

enter the starting lineup in Bledsoe's absence. Sharron said that it will depend a great deal upon who is hitting the ball well.

"To lose our starting third baseman is unfortunate," said Sharron. "Hopefully, she'll be back quickly so it

"To lose our starting third baseman is unfortunate. Hopefully she'll be back quickly so it won't affect our chemistry. When you lose a starter, it hurts."

Jen Sharron
captain

won't affect our chemistry. When ever you lose a starter it hurts."

Bowling Green comes into Wednesday's contest 17-14 on the sea-

son after ending a four game losing streak with a doubleheader sweep of Ohio 3-2 and 3-0.

Senior Nikki Rouhana leads the Falcons with a .358 batting average with freshman Jenifer Kernahan close behind her with a .333 average.

Over the weekend, the Notre Dame pitching staff lowered its ERA to .98 on the season with Jen Sharron owning a 1.17 ERA and freshman Kristin Schmidt holding a .57 ERA. Against UConn, Melanie Alkire hit her second homerun of the season and the 27th of her career to set a Notre Dame school record.



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LISTENING SESSION

Location: 119 O'Shaugnessy Hall

Date and Time: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 17

The Sexual Assault Advisory Group was created in the Fall 2000 Semester by Fr. Mark Poorman, CSC, Vice President for Student Affairs, and is composed of Notre Dame and St. Mary's students, faculty and staff particularly interested and involved in addressing sexual assault issues on the campuses. The group, intended to advise the University, has met several times this year and looks forward to continuing its examination and review of campus concerns. This listening session, open to all students, faculty and staff, is intended to provide an informal opportunity for students and others to share their experiences and opinions with the Advisory Group.

MEN'S TENNIS

No. 16 Irish erase two-match deficit, defeat Sycamores

By KATIE HUGHES
Sports Writer

"In their fourth straight 4-3 tiebreaker match, the No. 16 Irish defeated No. 19 Indiana State Tuesday.

"Indiana State is for real," said head coach Bob Bayliss. "They have older players, guys who have played on the Satellite Pro Tour. But our guys played with a ton of energy and spirit. The bottom of our lineup really held us there today."

Juniors Casey Smith and James Malhame, who were doubles partners last season, found their chemistry and rhythm at No. 2 doubles, winning 8-1 against Indiana State's Lovre Brajkovic and Verdan Vidovic.

"We played solid," said Malhame, who is also Smith's roommate. "We didn't miss too many balls and we let them make the mistakes."

Finally getting the doubles point is a good sign as the Irish head to the Big East Championships in two weeks.

"[Smith and Malhame's] match was one of the more dominating doubles matches I've seen all year," said head coach Bob Bayliss.

At No. 3 doubles, freshman Luis Haddock-Morales and Matt Daly beat Dalibor Mihajlovic and David O'Connell

8-6.

"No. 3 wasn't pretty, but I'll take it," said Bayliss.

The Sycamores' took first doubles, defeating juniors Javier Taborga and Aaron Talarico 8-5.

"We didn't play the way we should have," said Taborga. "We dug ourselves in a hole and it was hard to get out."

The Irish fell to 3-1 after losing first, second and third singles.

Smith, defeated 6-1, 6-3 by Indiana State's Jonas Piibor, struggled with shoulder pain throughout his match.

"Casey was not 100 percent today," said Bayliss. "He really took one for the team today. That was not the Casey Smith that has been playing for us the rest of the season."

At second singles, Taborga fell to Indiana State's Stefan Hirn 7-5, 6-2, after winning the first set 5-2. Haddock-Morales was defeated by the Sycamores' Vidovic 7-6, 6-2 at third singles.

Showing uncommon poise at the bottom of their lineup, the Irish defied the two-point deficit to pull out a win. Senior Matt Daly defeated O'Connell at No. 6 singles 6-3, 6-2. "There was some pressure after the other side lost all three," said Daly. "But I knew if I kept playing I would win."

Daly was able to feed off of

momentum generated by early points on the courts next to him.

"Daly started off very hot, then scratched and clawed the rest of the way to win," Bayliss said.

Freshman Brian Farrell defeated Henry Choi 7-5, 7-6 (9-7) at No. 5 singles to tie the match.

"Farrell has won a lot of big matches for us this year," said Bayliss.

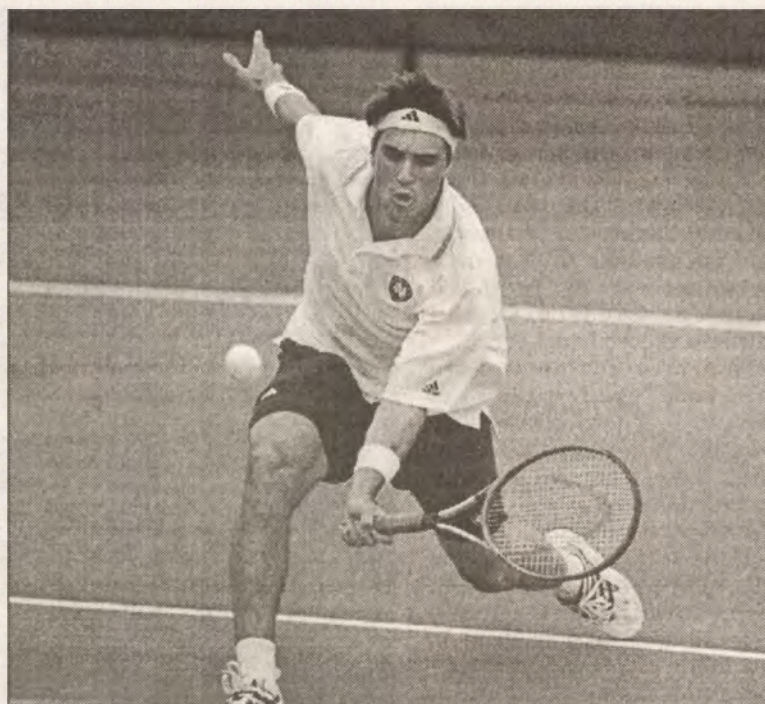
At No. 4 singles, Talarico fought a long battle against Brajkovic, clinching the Irish victory with a 7-6 (8-6), 4-6, 6-4 win. The match went on so long that the last set had to be moved indoors as the sun went down.

"Moving inside favored Aaron's serve. It won a lot of free points," said Bayliss. "To serve with that much authority speaks volumes for his poise. He's the man."

Talarico improves his dual match singles record to 13-3, and this marks the fifth time in Notre Dame's 15 victories that his win has decided the match.

The Irish will now focus on preparing for revenge against Miami in the Big East, confident from this win. Notre Dame improves to 15-5 with the win, while Indiana State falls to 18-4.

"It was sweet to win one like this," said Bayliss.



TIM KACMAR/The Observer

Javier Taborga makes a return during No. 16 Notre Dame's 4-3 victory against Indiana State Tuesday.

WOMEN'S ROWING

Irish take 6th at Jessop-Whittier

Special to the Observer

The 14th-ranked varsity eight team of Katherine Burnett, Diane Price, Becky Lockett, Casey Buckstaff, Michelle Olsgard, Ashlee Warren, Ann Marie Dillhoff, Jayme Szefc and Claire Bula placed sixth in the grand final of the Jessop-Whittier Race at San Diego Crew Classic. Notre Dame finished with a time of 7:14.43. Ninth ranked USC won the race in 6:52.51, followed by No. 2 Washington at 6:53.03. Virginia was third in 7:06.73, with seventh-ranked California fourth at 7:06.98. Clemson (7:13.84), Notre Dame and Texas (7:17.64) rounded out the race.

After a lengthy delay on Saturday due to inclement weather, the Irish second varsity of eight crew of Leah Ashe, Anne Starks, Maureen Carr, Melissa Alberding, Courtney Mercer, Erica Drennan, Kerri Murphy, Katie Besson and Erin Kiernicki finished fourth in its heat of the the junior varsity race with a time of 7:12.33, sending the Irish to the petite finals on Sunday.

On Sunday, the Irish took second in 7:09.74, trailing only petite champion California, who crossed the line in 7:03.11. Texas was third in 7:16.03, followed by Duke at 7:21.81. Tulsa and Stanford finished fifth and sixth respectively.

The Irish are next in action Saturday, April 13, when they travel to Bloomington, Ind., for the Indiana Classic.

The team finished third in the heat that qualified them for the finals of the Whittier Cup.

The Irish team of Burnett, Price, Lockett, Buckstaff, Olsgard, Warren, Dillhoff, Szefc and coxswain Bula finished third in heat one with a time of 6:34.70. Second-ranked Washington won the heat in 6:26.03, followed by seventh-ranked California at 6:34.26. No. 18 Texas was fourth in 6:35.58, while Stanford (6:41.61), 20th-ranked Oregon State (6:44.39) and Duke

(6:46.51) rounded out heat one. Ninth-ranked USC was the winner of heat two in 6:28.50, while No. 12 Virginia was second at 6:33.80 and Clemson was third at 6:35.91. Washington, California, Notre Dame, USC, Virginia, Clemson and Texas all qualified for Sunday's grand final.

The second and third varsity eight were cancelled due to weather.

THE CHRISTIAN PLATONISM



of Simone Weil
April 19-22, 2001
at the University
of Notre Dame

Keynote Address
Friday, April 20
7:30 p.m.
Center for Continuing
Education, McKenna Hall

David Tracy

The University of Chicago

Simone Weil:
Tragedy, Plato,
and Christianity

David Tracy is the Andrew Thomas Greeley and Grace McNichols Greeley Distinguished Service Professor of Catholic Studies at the Divinity School of the University of Chicago. His publications include *The Analogical Imagination: Christian Theology and The Culture of Pluralism*, *On Naming the Present: Reflections on God, Hermeneutics and Church, Polarity and Ambiguity*. Professor Tracy is presently preparing his Gifford Lectures for publication under the title: *This Side of God*.



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Murphy

continued from page 20

dangling his name in the draft pool is the chance to test where he would likely be selected in the draft.

"I've discussed my future with some agents," Murphy said, "and although I haven't signed with one, I feel that it is best to take advantage of this opportunity."

Projections vary widely, changing almost daily as underclassmen make decisions on whether or not to enter the draft. At this point, ESPN.com has projected Murphy as a middle-to-late first-round pick, while SportingNews.com pegged Murphy as a 10th pick overall in a list that includes only players who have officially declared for the draft.

Some of the underclassmen who have put their name out there for the draft are: Seton Hall freshman power forward Eddie Griffin, high school senior centers Eddy Curry and Tyson Chandler, Arizona

forwards Richard Jefferson and Michael Wright and Michigan State center Zach Randolph and guard Jason Richardson.

"The younger, athletic guys — they're catching the league's eye a little more now," Brey said. "Certainly five [high school] guys projected in the top 20, that's a strong trend."

Brey emphasized that pecking order in the draft isn't the only thing for

"I've discussed my future with some agents and although I haven't signed with anyone, I feel that it is best to take advantage of this opportunity."

Troy Murphy
captain

Murphy to consider. Also important is what teams show interest, since a team with a lower pick

might be a better fit for a player.

If Murphy returns for his senior season, he has a chance to become one of just 10 players who have been three-time first-team All-Americans.

One of five finalists for this year's Wooden Award, Murphy could move into the role that Duke senior Shane Battier enjoyed this season as media darling, Naismith Award winner and Wooden Award winner. Battier, a likely lottery pick in the upcoming NBA

Draft, also won an NCAA Championship.

Murphy's teammates didn't seem surprised by his non-decision.

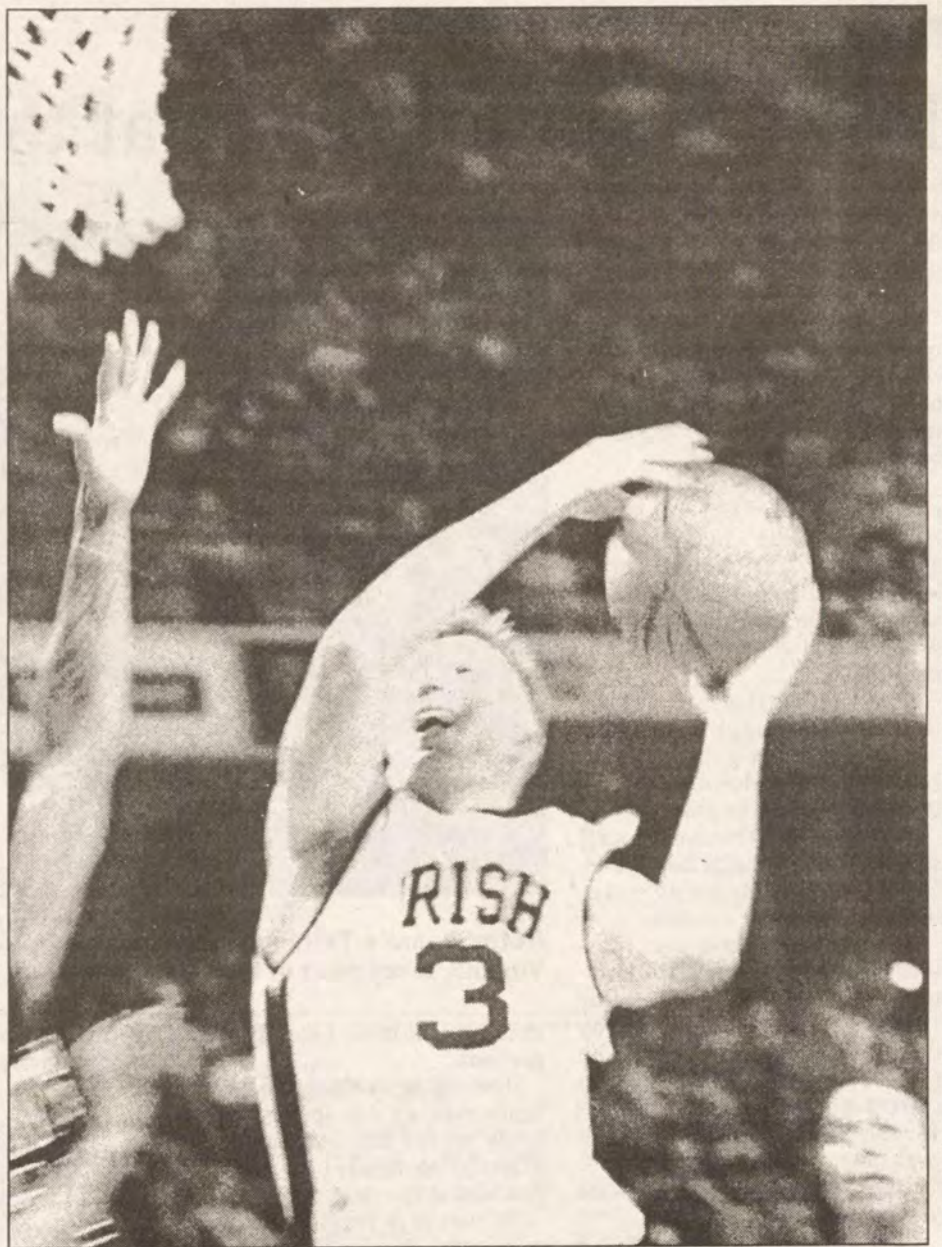
"He has a chance to fulfill a dream," said junior power forward Ryan Humphrey, "and he can also come back to college."

David Graves, a junior small forward and one of Murphy's closest friends, said, "We need to go on with or without him, preferably with him.... It [the decision] will affect him more than anyone. It'll affect him more than this program. It'll affect him more than this University."

Another close friend of Murphy's, junior center Harold Swanagan, said, "I think it's a good choice for him."

Should Murphy opt to leave Notre Dame, Brey will have three scholarships available. The two scholarships open are those of sophomore center Ivan Kartelo, who plans to transfer, and recruit Jemere Hendrix, who will not attend Notre Dame due to academic reasons. Because the Irish already have two spots available, Murphy's decision will not affect the recruiting process.

"We have some other scholarships," Brey said, "so it's not like we're in a bind and we need that. It's really no effect on our recruiting at all. If it were to open up, we probably wouldn't fill it."



JOSE CUELLAR/The Observer

Junior Troy Muphy goes up for a dunk over the head of a Xavier defender. Murphy may not return to Notre Dame for another season.

THE CHRISTIAN PLATONISM



of
Simone Weil

April 19-22, 2001
at the University
of Notre Dame

Web site:
www.nd.edu/~weilaws

Organized by
E. Jane Doering,
University of Notre Dame
and
Eric O. Springsted,
Princeton Theological Seminary

Questions?
Call (219) 631-6691
Fax (219) 631-8083
E-mail: cce.1@nd.edu

The American Weil Society celebrates its 21st year with an international conference at the University of Notre Dame Center for Continuing Education, McKenna Hall. Noted keynote speakers from France, England, and America will participate thanks to major funding by the Florence Gould Foundation, The Henkels Lecture Series, and the generosity of the following groups at Notre Dame: Core Course, Gender Studies, the Graduate School, the Department of Government, the

International Studies Program and the Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts. The presentations will explore how Simone Weil's reading of ancient Platonism and Christianity make her a major figure in the history of Christian Platonism and give that tradition contemporary relevance.

The conference will begin the evening of Thursday, April 19, with an opening keynote address by Professor Louis Dupré (introduced by Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.). The Schola

Musicorum of Notre Dame's Music Department will give a concert of Gregorian chant on Friday evening after the keynote address by David Tracy. After the banquet, Notre Dame students from the "Simone Weil: Justice, Grace and Creativity" course will give a reading from Stephanie Strickland's "The Red Virgin: A Poem of Simone Weil." The conference will end at Sunday noon after a concluding round table discussion.

No charge for Notre Dame faculty or students.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19

7:30 p.m.:
The Reverend Theodore M. Hesburgh, Professor Emeritus of the University of Notre Dame, will introduce the first keynote speaker, **Louis Dupré**, Professor Emeritus of Yale University, who will set the tone for the conference with his presentation: "Christian Platonism: Its Past and Future."

Reception in McKenna Hall

FRIDAY, APRIL 20

8:30-10 a.m.:
Session A
Larry Schmidt and Pat Patterson, University of Toronto
"The Christian Materialism of Simone Weil"

Robert Chenavier, President of L'Association pour l'étude de la pensée de Simone Weil.
"Simone Weil. Platonisme achevé et matérialisme cohérent," given in French

10:30 a.m.-noon
Session B

Richard Bell, The College of Wooster
"Justice: Retributive or Restorative? Reflections in the South African Truth and Reconciliation Commission with Simone Weil"

Christine Evans, Lesley College
"Completing the Unfinished Story: Analyses of the Debacle 1940-43 by Simone Weil and Some Contemporaries"

Session C

Patricia Reynaud, Miami University:
"Prise de propositions de Simone Weil sur le monde du mélange," given in French

Vance Morgan, Providence College
"Simone Weil and the Divine Poetry of Mathematics"

1:30-2:30 p.m.:
Keynote Address: Emmanuel Gabellieri, l'Université Catholique de Lyon
"Reworking Platonism: Simone Weil's Trinitarian Metaxology," given in English

3:00-5:15 p.m.:
Session D

Cyril O'Regan, University of Notre Dame
"Counter-Mimesis and Simone Weil's Christian Platonic Hint for Overcoming the Glamour of Evil"

Eric O. Springsted, Princeton Theological Seminary
"I dreamed I saw Saint Augustine..."

7:30-9:00 p.m.:
Keynote Address: David Tracy, University of Chicago
"Simone Weil: Tragedy, Plato and Christianity"

9:30 p.m.:
Concert by the Scola Musicorum

SATURDAY, APRIL 21

8:30-10:00 a.m.:
Session E
Florence DeLussy, Bibliothèque Nationale, Paris
"To on': Quelque chose sans nom sur quoi l'esprit bûte," given in French

Inese Radzins, Vanderbilt University
"Model and Monogenes: Simone Weil's Timaeus and Trinitarian Creation"

10:30 a.m.-noon:
Session F

Martin Andic, University of Massachusetts-Boston
"Freedom in Boethius and Weil"

J.P. Little, St. Patrick's College, Dublin
"Simone Weil and Tantric Buddhism"

Session G
Lissa McCullough, University of Chicago
"Simone Weil's 'Platonism'? The Argument Against"

Michael Ross, Catholic University:
"Simone Weil on the Good: the Early and Middle Years"

1:30-2:45 p.m.:
Keynote Address: Michel Narcy, Centre national de recherche scientifique
"Limites et signification du platonisme de Simone Weil," given in French

3:00-4:30 p.m.:
Session H
Diogenes Allen, Princeton Theological Seminary
"The Need for History"

Miklos Veto, l'Université de Poitiers
"Simone Weil: Between Plato and Kant"

7-10 p.m.:
Banquet
Reading of selected poems in Stephanie Strickland's "The Red Virgin" by students in the Notre Dame course: "Simone Weil: Justice, Grace and Creativity"

SUNDAY APRIL 22

10:30 a.m.:
Concluding Panel Discussion on "The Relevance and Future of Weil Studies" in the university course curriculum

FOOTBALL

Howard stands alone at tailback

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Sports Editor

Less than eight months ago, Irish tailback Terrence Howard considered leaving Notre Dame because of a lack of playing time. Now, he is the only tailback left standing.

Tony Fisher, Howard's roommate who gained 607 yards last fall, is out following shoulder surgery. Julius Jones — the leading rusher for 2000 with 657 yards on the ground — cannot practice this spring for disciplinary reasons.

That leaves Howard taking nearly all the snaps at tailback, with Chris Yura getting a few reps and Mike McNair rotating in on single-back formations.

"He's getting a thousand reps," said Irish head coach Bob Davie. "He's gone from being rotation to being the rotation."

Howard broke into that rotation in Notre Dame's Oct. 21 victory over West Virginia. After rushing for just 56 yards through the first six games, he ran 80 yards for touchdown in second quarter to tie game 14-14, the 15th longest rush by an Irish player in history.

Howard totaled 424 rushing yards on the season.

This spring, Howard's goals are clear.

"I'm trying to be the No. 1 back," Howard said. "There's no question that Tony wants to be the No. 1 back, Julius wants to be the No. 1 back and I want to be the No. 1 back."

After two off-seasons in which he worried about playing time as well as his ailing father, who passed away last summer, the rising senior has developed into a leader.

"I'm trying to go out there and be the best I can," Howard said. "This is my last year. I'm trying to be the leader and step up for the team."

Howard has changed his lifestyle to suit his leadership role — and help him in his quest to be the top back.

"Right now I think I'm doing the right things," Howard said. "I'm staying healthy. I'm going out there and working hard. I'm getting rest, eating right. Every



JOSE CUELLAR/The Observer

Notre Dame's Terrence Howard, shown here against West Virginia, takes most of the snaps at tailback this spring.

time I'm out there I can give 100 percent."

Howard is working mainly on fundamentals this spring, specifically on his ball-handling skills after being labeled as prone to fumbles in the past.

"If you're a receiver and you only catch two balls in practice, how are you going to catch a ball in a game," Howard said. "I've been every rep just concentrating on holding onto the ball and being patient. That's one of my main focuses, just holding onto the ball."

While he entered his last two seasons needing to impress coaches for playing time, he enters this coming summer with a leg up on his absent position-mates.

"When they come out there in the summertime I'll probably be a step or two ahead," Howard said.

Still, the Willingboro, N.J. has not forgotten how he got as far as he did last season.

"I think I improved it by being patient. I think last year, since it was my first year on the field carrying the ball a lot, I was trying to rush things and trying to take everything at a fast, fast pace," he said. "As I got into a

groove I got to be more and more patient."

Notes:

◆ In the battle for playing time in the defensive backfield, Davie came away from Tuesday's practice impressed with the play of rising senior Clifford Jefferson and rising sophomore Preston Jackson.

"Clifford Jefferson's a guy that's working hard," Davie said. "There's no tucking his tail between his legs over what's happened the last year or the misfortunes he's had. Preston Jackson's a competitive, high energy little guy. It's an important off-season for him."

◆ Irish offensive coordinator Kevin Rogers remained coy about the competition at quarterback.

"They're getting the same amount of snaps per practice amongst themselves," Rogers said. Some guys do things better than others, but they're all getting better and I think they're all quality players. The thing that we've got to keep in mind is that two of them haven't played and one of them has a grand total of eight games under his belt."

Lacrosse joins Saint Mary's athletics

By KATIE McVOY
Associate Sports editor

Spring training for the soccer team won't be the only place goals are being scored on the Saint Mary's campus this spring. The athletic department has recently announced the creation of a new intramural lacrosse team that may net some prospective students.

"We have a lot of prospectives ask about lacrosse and field hockey," Gretchen Hildebrandt, assistant athletic director and head of intramural sports, said. "Those are two typical sports for women coming from Catholic high schools, especially all women's high schools. It just seems right."

Hildebrandt, along with athletic director Lynn Kachmarik, created the lacrosse program as part of the work going into expanding the Saint Mary's athletic department. After several years of the question "do you have lacrosse?" crossing the lips of prospective students, Hildebrandt and Kachmarik decided it was time to provide an affirmative answer.

"Our main draw is to bring in students," Hildebrandt said. "Coming in [prospective students] will see there's more offered to them."

Although the athletic department is looking at making both lacrosse and field hockey club sports down the road, financial issues have limited the possibilities to intramural lacrosse this year. Women playing lacrosse must provide their own equipment, offering the athletic department a cost-free way to increase the number of programs offered at Saint Mary's.

Over 20 women have already signed up for the club, surprising staff and

student captains on the team.

"It's a great turnout," Hildebrandt, said. "[The women] are really excited about coming out and playing."

"I think that everyone was surprised that there has been so much interest in lacrosse," sport co-captain Josie Bilas said. "There were over 20 people that signed up for it, many of which have never played."

The new members of the intramural squad have teamed up with lacrosse veterans to learn the skills and get prepared to start playing some games.

"Working with new players is beneficial because we are able to teach them a new game and at the same time strengthen our skills since many of us have not played in a while," Bilas said. "The new players are willing to learn, so that makes teaching a lot easier on all of us."

Games will begin next week. For the time being, the women will be dividing themselves up into teams and playing intrasquad games. However, the women have looked to contact the Notre Dame women's lacrosse club and dorm teams in the hopes of having some pick-up contests on Sunday afternoons.

In the future, according to Hildebrandt, the athletic department will be looking into making lacrosse a club sport, perhaps even a varsity sport. The department is also looking at adding field hockey when money allows it.

"We eventually want to take [lacrosse] to club status, hopefully without expense," Hildebrandt said. "Adding field hockey is still a financial issue."

Women are still welcome to join the team. Information on joining is available at Angela Athletic Facility.

THE FIRST ANNUAL ERSKINE PETERS RESEARCH FORUM

Topic:
"A Choir of Descanting Voices- Configuring African and
Afro-diasporan Studies for 2001 and Beyond"

A Panel Discussion Featuring the 2000-2001
Erskine Peters Dissertation Fellows

Panelists

Mr. Davarian L. Baldwin
Ph.D. Candidate
New York University

Ms. Tiwana M. Simpson
Ph.D. Candidate
Ohio State University

Ms. Michelle L. Taylor
Ph.D. Candidate
Rice University

Ms. Catherine C. Fourshey
Ph.D. Candidate
University of California, Los Angeles

Respondent

Dr. Carol Duncan
Assistant Professor
Department of Religion and Culture
Wilfrid Laurier University

WEDNESDAY
11 APRIL 2001
7:00 P.M.

CCE/McKENNA HALL AUDITORIUM

Reception Following

African and African-American Studies Program

Lecture

Thursday, April 12th
6:00 p.m.
119 O'Shaughnessy Hall

Speaker

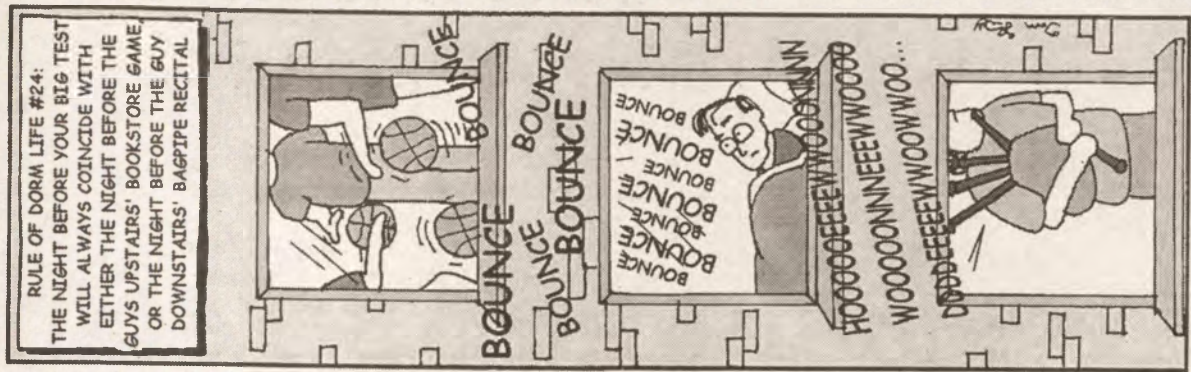
Dr. Carol B. Duncan
Dept. of Theology,
Wilfrid Laurier University (Canada)

"'Many Mansions There':
Conceptualizing Community in the Toronto
Spiritual Baptist Church."

Sponsored by: African and African-American Studies Program
Dean of College of Arts & Letters

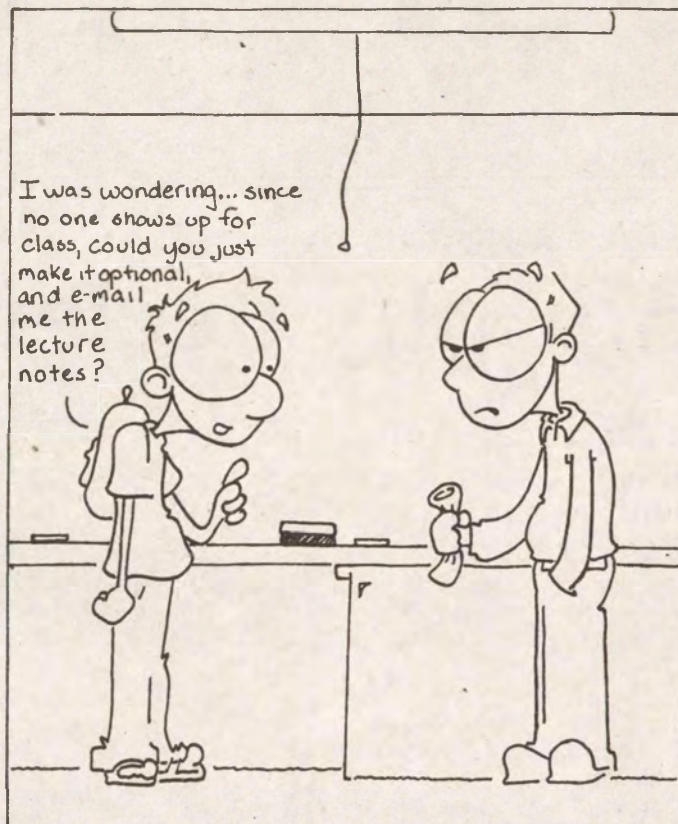
FOURTH AND INCHES

TOM KEELEY



THINGS COULD BE WORSE

TYLER WHATELY



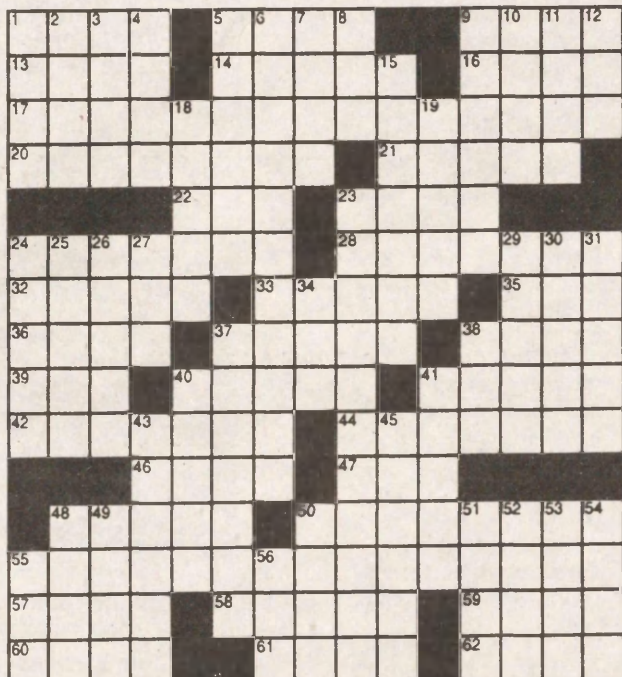
FOX TROT

BILL AMEND



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Unaccompanied
 - 5 Bob Seger's "___ Got Tonite"
 - 9 Patrick Dennis's aunt
 - 13 Pseudo-aesthetic
 - 14 Regarding
 - 16 Xerox insert: Abbr.
 - 17 With 6-Down, doctor's observation
 - 20 "Finlandia" composer
 - 21 Spring nymph
 - 22 Paderewski's "Minuet ___"
 - 23 1993 standoff site
 - 24 One of his listeners got cut off
 - 28 Bowling ball material
 - 32 Atka dweller
 - 33 Gives the coup de grâce
 - 35 Mathematician's "ta-da"
 - 36 Lamentation
 - 37 Authoritative text
 - 38 O.R. doings
 - 39 Crock
 - 40 Harry Kemelman's whodunit hero, e.g.
 - 41 Leaf collection?
 - 42 1974 World's Fair site
 - 44 Not barren
 - 46 29- or 30-day month
 - 47 ___ Maria
 - 48 When Revere made that ride
 - 50 Onions' kin
 - 55 See 23-Down
 - 57 Crowning point
 - 58 Ukrainian city
 - 59 Mexican child
 - 60 "Pow!"
 - 61 Quarterback's tactic
 - 62 Unduly interested
- DOWN**
- 1 Word after "he" and "she"
 - 2 "Star Trek: T.N.G." role
 - 3 Swift's "The Tale of ___"
 - 4 Circular course
 - 5 On the decline
 - 6 See 17-Across
 - 7 11/11 honorees
 - 8 Chang's closest relative
 - 9 Parliamentary proposal
 - 10 Oratorio portion
 - 11 Attention
 - 12 Dinosaur's start
 - 15 Like a good debater's arguments
 - 18 "Four Quartets" poet
 - 19 Fiesta fare
 - 23 With 55-Across, patient's reply
 - 24 Soloists' lead-ins, maybe
 - 25 Knocked for ___
 - 26 "Rad!"
 - 27 Automatic, for one
 - 29 "Uncle!"
 - 30 It borders la mer
 - 31 Barely defeated
 - 34 Fall back
 - 37 Sans freshness
 - 38 ___ juris (legal phrase)
 - 40 They meet in the middle
 - 41 Reservation
 - 43 First name in the N.B.A., once
 - 45 Oater props
 - 48 Coyly roguish
 - 49 Reebok rival
 - 50 Actress Ward
 - 51 Spacek biopic role
 - 52 Where Ivory soap and the pop-top can were invented
 - 53 Responds to UV rays
 - 54 Reinforcement
 - 55 Spotted, to Tweety
 - 56 Napkin holder



- Puzzle by Henry Hook
- 30 It borders la mer
 - 31 Barely defeated
 - 34 Fall back
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 - 51 Spacek biopic role
 - 52 Where Ivory soap and the pop-top can were invented
 - 53 Responds to UV rays
 - 54 Reinforcement
 - 55 Spotted, to Tweety
 - 56 Napkin holder
- 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.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

N	A	M	E	T	B	A	R
O	P	A	L	A	T	E	A
D	E	A	L	N	A	C	P
X	M	A	R	K	S	T	H
S	U	I	R	A	I	D	
B	R	A	D	E	B	D	O
R	A	N	G	E	R	O	V
A	D	D	E	R	O	I	L
K	A	Y	E	O	E	D	I
E	R	R	S	A	D	S	R
O	U	S	T	A	F	L	
D	O	N	T	M	I	N	D
T	O	N	I	M	I	R	S
S	T	E	T	A	R	N	I
K	E	Y	S	L	E	A	P

HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Joel Grey, Ethel Kennedy, Peter Riegert, Michele Scarabelli, Ellen Goodman, Jennifer Esposito

Happy Birthday: It's time to make some choices. You are the master of your own destiny, so take hold of your life and decide what will make you happy. It's time to stand your ground and follow your heart. Don't let anyone push you into a direction you don't care to pursue. This can be an eventful year. Your numbers: 7, 15, 22, 26, 34, 37

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Joint ventures will be more successful than you thought possible. Your employer will be pleased with the innovative ideas you implement in your work. Don't give up on love; be more attentive. ○○○○

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Expect a lack of sympathy from your partner if you've been stubborn. Don't limit yourself at work or your boss may question how important your position really is. Mistakes are evident. ○○○

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are beginning to make a mark at your place of work. You should be able to make notable contributions, which will help you win points and lead to a raise and additional responsibility. ○○○

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't believe everything your partner says. Deception and evasiveness will prevail, causing misunderstandings. Attend new social functions and expand your circle of friends. ○○○

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your lover will be irate if you've been flirtatious or inattentive to his or her needs. Compromise to avoid verbal battles and embarrassment. ○○○○

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Entertainment should include sports events or physical activities. Take time to help children with projects that may be too hard for them to do alone. You'll be rewarded for your patience. ○○○

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Positive changes can be made in your domestic environment. Acceptance will be half the battle. You'll be surprised at how well things fall into place if you just let things happen. ○○○○

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll have good ideas that could turn into cash. Be secretive, or someone may try to walk away with your plans. Make alterations that will allow you to start a home-based business. ○○○

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Further your career by talking to superiors. You may find yourself doing more travel related to business. Don't forget to pay attention to those who love you. All work and no play isn't healthy. ○○○

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Dig deep for the information required to make your personal decisions. You have a lot on your plate. Don't hesitate to call things as you see them. ○○○○

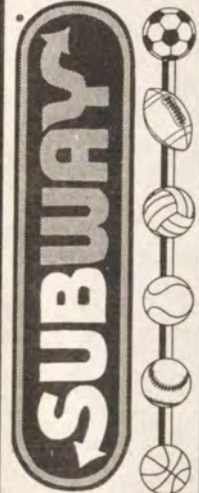
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Travel will initiate new friendships. You will have a hankering to find out more about foreign cultures and philosophies. Look to friends for sound advice. You don't want to make a bad move. ○○○

Birthdays: You are energetic, inquisitive and certainly entertaining. You have adventure and excitement on your mind and will try anything at least once. You are fun-loving and quick to respond to anything and anyone.

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

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**NOTRE DAME
BASEBALL**

Today vs. Chicago State 5 pm

Wednesday vs. Detroit 5 pm
First 50 Students - Free Hot Cocoa

Thurs. vs. Georgetown (2) 12 pm
Brown Bag It at the Eck!!

NOTRE DAME SOFTBALL

Wed. vs. Bowling Green (2) 3:30 pm

Thurs. vs. Loyola (IL) (2) 4 pm

Ivy Field

Notre Dame Tennis

Men - Today vs. Indiana State 3:30 pm

Women - Wed. vs. Purdue 3 pm

Eck Tennis Pavilion

SPORTS

Watch out Folgers
Good to the Last Drop upset the
No. 25 Rucker Park All-Stars in
Bookstore Basketball Tuesday.
page 12



page 20

THE
OBSERVER

Wednesday, April 11, 2001

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Murphy declares eligibility for NBA draft

◆ Irish star
doesn't sign
with agent,
could return

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Senior Staff Writer

Two-time Irish All-American Troy Murphy bought himself a little time Tuesday.

In what was essentially an "I'll decide later" announcement, the Notre Dame junior added his name to an ever-growing list of underclassmen entering the NBA Draft, but left open the option of returning for his senior season. Murphy does not plan to hire an agent, and under NCAA regulations, has until June 20 (one week before the draft) to withdraw his name, so long as he does not sign with an agent.

"This is something that I've thought a great deal about since the season ended," said Murphy in a released statement. "I feel that I owe it to myself to pursue this option."

Murphy did not appear at a press conference where Irish head coach Mike Brey announced Murphy's decision.

"Troy is doing the smart thing by not hiring an agent so that he can preserve his amateur status," Brey said. "The legislation which the NCAA adopted several years



LISA VELTE/The Observer

Irish coach Mike Brey (above) speaks at a press conference announcing Troy Murphy's decision. Murphy did not attend.

ago is really beneficial to underclassmen like Troy because it gives them more options and, more importantly, time, before coming to a final decision."

While Murphy mulls over his options, he plans to continue attending classes and participate in workouts with the Irish as he has over the past three years.

The 6-foot-11, 245-pounder will not attend any of the pre-draft camps held by the NBA. Murphy, who averaged 22 points and nine rebounds this year, will go through workouts with several NBA teams, but he has not yet decided which teams.

One benefit Murphy gets by

see MURPHY/page 17



JOSE CUELLAR/The Observer

Troy Murphy pulls up for a long shot in Notre Dame's second round loss to Ole Miss in the NCAA Tournament. That game could have been Murphy's last in an Irish uniform.

BASEBALL

No. 4 Irish claim close victory against Cougars

By JEFF BALTRUZAK
Assistant Sports Editor

The No. 4 Irish baseball team continued one of its finest seasons ever, defeating Chicago State at home Wednesday 5-2 to run their record to 26-5-1.

The loss dropped Chicago State to 4-22, with pitcher Nick Troy losing his fifth decision of the year despite only allowing one earned run in his start.

The Irish were not too concerned about the relatively close victory against an inferi-

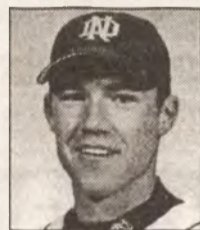
or opponent.

"A win's a win, it's fine that way," said Irish first baseman Joe Thaman.

Catcher Paul O'Toole agreed.

"We're not at all disappointed. We're used to not blowing people out, that's just the way we play."

It was a business-like outing for the Irish, who had nine hits with multiple hit performances



Naumann

from centerfielder Steve Stanley, righfielder Brian Stavisky and designated hitter Matt Bok.

Senior lefty Mike Naumann, normally a reliever, got his first start of the season against the Cougars in the familiar confines of Frank Eck Stadium, throwing a complete game.

"Mike Naumann pitched a great game — to get a complete game, that's huge," O'Toole said.

Only one of the two Chicago State runs was earned, and Naumann also struck out four. Naumann has been solid all

year for the Irish, with a 3-0 record and a 2.36 ERA.

His performance has brought Notre Dame into a close duel with No. 7 Rice for the national lead in team ERA, with the Owls leading 2.416 to 2.423.

The Irish trailed 1-0 when they rose up to score three in the third.

Bok reached first and then continued to second on a throwing error by Cougar first baseman Derrick Bass. Freshman Joe Thaman then took Troy's first offering to rightfield for a single, scoring Bok and tying the game.

Freshman Steve Sollmann, the Irish's leading hitter, was intentionally walked.

Troy then made the mistake of walking shortstop Alec Porzel to juice the bases for Stavisky, who slapped a two-run single to finish off the three-run inning.

John Heintz had to replace Stavisky in the fourth. Stavisky re-aggravated a hamstring injury that had caused him to miss four games earlier this season.

"Taking [Stavisky] out of the game was just precautionary."

see BASEBALL/page 13

SPORTS AT A GLANCE



Softball
vs. Bowling Green
Today, 3:30 p.m.



Baseball
vs. Detroit
Today, 5:05



Women's Lacrosse
vs. Duke (New Haven, Conn.)
Friday 4 p.m.



vs. Purdue
Today, 3 p.m.



Tennis
at Midwest Invitational
Saturday