

THE OBSERVER

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

VOL. XXXVII NO. 131

HTTP://OBSERVER.ND.EDU



Big East honors softball page 13

Increase in lay service cuts religious vocations

By ANNELIESE WOOLFORD
Saint Mary's Editor

It shouldn't come as a surprise to see sisters walking, biking or driving around Saint Mary's. There is a convent on campus after all. Not as commonly seen, however, is the role that sisters play in fulfilling vocations at the College.

"Numbers entering the community have dropped sharply, probably because there are so many other different things that a young girl can do, like the Peace Corps or other volunteer services," said Sister Jean Klene, a professor in the English Department.

Founded by the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross in 1844, Saint Mary's has faced a decline in the number of sisters holding positions within the College itself. Within the past few years, positions have opened up allowing sisters to become more involved in the community.

"Persons as individuals and in some cases, positions, are new

within the last few years, so there has probably been an increase more now than four years ago, but certainly not more than 20 years ago," said Patrick White, interim vice president and dean of faculty at the College.

"I think there may be creative ways to explore the way sisters, priests and brothers could share more with students."

Marianne Farina
Leadership Fellow

Klene, for example, attended Saint Mary's as a student before entering the religious community. In 1970, she began a tenure-

track position at the College at the request of others, applied and was hired.

Other sisters employed by the College are Kathleen Dolphin, director of the Center for Spirituality, Linda Kors, director of the Volunteer Center, Elena Malits, professor emerita in the Religious Studies Department, Rose Anne Schultz, vice president for Mission, Agnes Anne Roberts, director of facilities and Marianne Farina, a Center for Women's Intercultural Leadership fellow.

In addition to fulfilling her two-year fellowship, Farina teaches several courses within the Social Justice Education Department and is the coordinator for CWIL's

Catholic-Muslim Women's Dialogue program initiated this semester.

Based on her experience working with other educational communities in the United States and Bangladesh, Farina feels that Saint Mary's could better incorporate religious vocations into its campus.

"I think there may be creative ways to explore the way sisters, priests and brothers could share more with students," she said. "I enjoy being with the Saint Mary's women and look for opportunities to get together with them outside of the classroom."

Although there is no apparent

see VOCATIONS/page 4

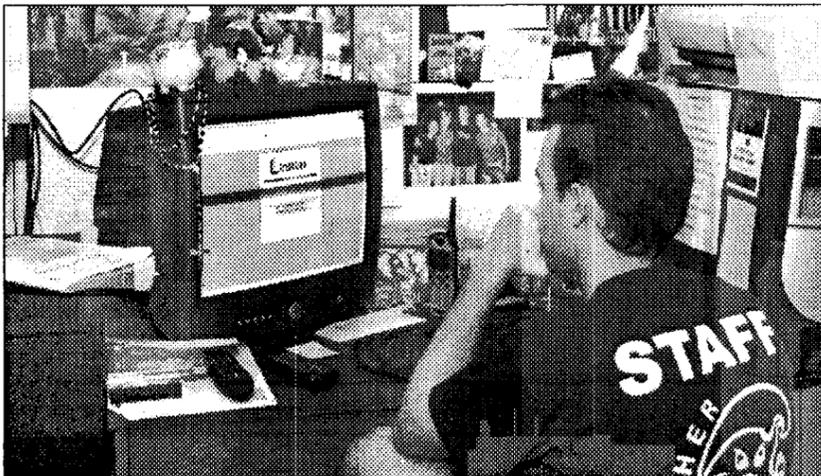
OIT expects new server to run today

By SCOTT BRODFUEHRER
News Writer

Performance issues with the back-up mainframe server now running Irishlink caused problems for Notre Dame students attempting to register for classes or lookup class information Monday.

"We were experiencing a slow down in registration, but we think we are back on level ground," said University Registrar Harold Pace.

Pace said that the slowdown came to a head for an hour at 2 p.m., when 150 to 200 students were scheduled to register. The server rejected some attempts to register for courses or view information about open classes. The Registrar's Office assisted any students who called them and reported problems using Web registration.



Sophomore Carmen Forte logged on to Irishlink from his Fisher Hall dorm room Monday, a task that failed due to a server error during his web registration time.

Sophomore Carmen Forte said 12:45 p.m. registration time. that he was initially unable to login to web registration for his

see IRISHLINK/page 4

In-hall dance resolution fails

◆ Senate, Office of the President vow to continue debate next year

By JOE TROMBELLO
News Writer

Members of the Campus Life Council met Monday afternoon in the McNeil Room of the LaFortune Student Center to discuss the Senate resolution calling for a probationary reinstatement of in-hall dances.

Sarah Bates, former Pasquerilla West senator, presented letters written by both the former and the current Senate recommending the dance reinstatement. After a debate that dominated the CLC agenda, the resolution failed by a secret ballot vote of 8-8. Resolutions require a 2/3 majority to pass.

"I definitely thought it was a productive meeting; I was extremely impressed with both sides," Bates said. "I felt today that a lot of us [students] went into the meeting not really expecting the resolution to pass but more hoping we could open up the lines of communication. Talking to the rectors and administrators and getting their ideas and opinions definitely helped."

Libby Bishop, former student body president, said that rectors wanted to give the new policy requiring dances to be held outside residence halls more time before changing the policy.

"The sentiment of rectors ... would be to see the resolution in two to three years," she said. "[The rectors] want to give the new policy a chance."

Brother Jerome Meyer, Knott Hall rector, said that some rectors also had concerns about a lack of space to hold in-hall dances as well as the belief that in-hall dances contribute to an unhealthy drinking culture. Meyer said that he supported the Council's decision.

"[Some people feel that] we should go a couple of years without dances in the halls to break the drinking culture," he said.

Students addressed concerns that dances outside of residence halls cost more to put on and that the removal of dances from the halls has lost a tradition.

Students also said that because the policy changes banned both hard alcohol and in-hall dances during the same year, they could not directly attribute a decrease in alcohol consumption to the banning of in-hall dances.

Bates said that the student proposal and ensuing discussion attempted to increase communication between students, administrators and rectors to

see RESOLUTION/page 6

CCC allocates 2003-04 club funds

By MATT BRAMANTI
News Writer

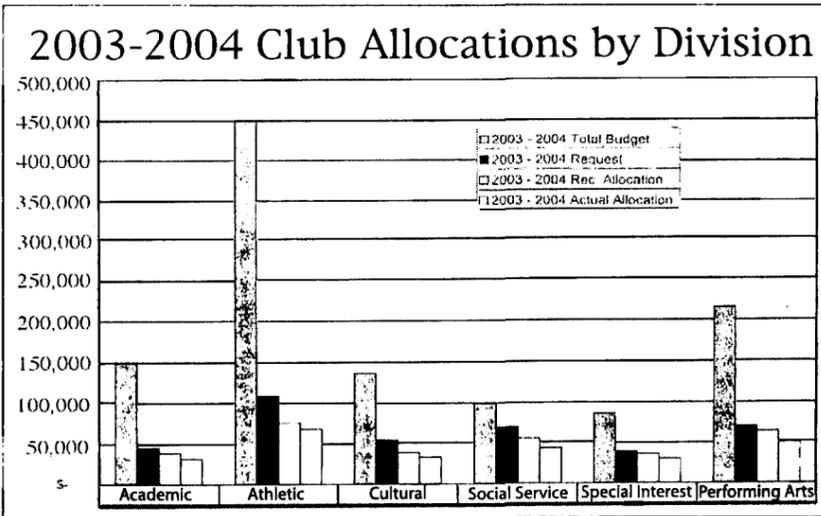
The Club Coordination Council released its budget for the 2003-04 academic year, allocating over \$256,000 to 215 student clubs and the Student Senate approved it Thursday. The annual funding allocations represent less than 1/4 of clubs' estimated expenditures, said CCC president Seth O'Donnell.

Controller Tim Lavelle agreed and said the limited amount of resources makes the allocation process difficult.

"Clubs need as much financial support as possible," the pair wrote in a letter explaining the budget report to the Student Senate. The report also identified trends in student activities over the past few years, including "improvements in club activities, increased number of clubs, and increased desire for clubs to become more active on campus."

Lavelle said the clubs' competition for funds leads to close budgetary scrutiny by CCC officials.

"Each club goes through extensive



interview processes," Lavelle said. "We look at how fiscally responsible the club is."

Student clubs' budgets and demand for money have outstripped the CCC allocations, leaving clubs with the task of raising large sums of money. The total predicted spending by all clubs amounts to about \$1,125,000,

but only \$305,000 is being allocated. The funding comes primarily from the annual student activities fee that all undergraduates are required to pay, though some money also comes from proceeds from the sale of The Shirt.

see BUDGET/page 8

INSIDE COLUMN

Hey Belles

I would like to point something out. A school's mascot is just that, it's a mascot. It is not intended to be a term to refer to all students, nor is it intended to be a general term used when addressing all members of a particular institution.

For example, at Harvard I am certain that graduation speakers do not greet the graduating class with the statement "Hey there Crimson!"

For at least the 300th time this year I opened my Saint Mary's email and was once again irritated to see an e-mail that ended, "Thanks Belles." Now, not all e-mails end, "Thanks Belles," but many of them begin "Hey Belles," or contain "Hang in there Belles," "We can work through this together Belles," and, my favorite, "Go Belles."

Now, it is important to point out here that I am not advocating the removal of Belles as Saint Mary's mascot, nor am I saying that I am embarrassed to be a Saint Mary's student. What I am saying is that I just can't take reading anymore e-mails that make constant use of the term Belles. Isn't there anything else we can be called?

As far as I can tell, I am a 22-year-old college senior and, unless I am mistaken, that should point to the fact that I'm at least in the age bracket of adulthood, if not always there by maturity. However, the constant barrage of "Hey Belles" makes me feel about as old as the preschoolers my mom teaches.

What happened to addressing e-mails "Dear students?" Not everything at Saint Mary's has to be blatantly rah-rah. In fact, as far as I'm concerned, the ongoing need to refer to the Saint Mary's student body as "Belles" seems to decrease our respectability.

I would not mind the occasional use of the word Belles in e-mail. In fact, in e-mails advocating school spirit — like Midnight Madness e-mails or e-mails supporting our athletic teams — I think it is quite appropriate. However, it is entirely ridiculous to use "We can do this together Belles" in e-mails discussing the Saint Mary's alcohol policy, the cancellation of classes or the discussion of parking lots.

In that vein, I'm pretty sure that next on the list of ways to encourage Belles are "Eat your broccoli Belles," "Get eight hours of sleep Belles" and "Brush twice a day Belles."

Some people, at least, have tried to change things up a little, including closings like "May the force be with you." Now mind you, it's not a brilliant literary ending, but it sure was different. And it certainly didn't make me want to scratch my eyes out.

General information e-mails can be addressed to students, not Belles. The word Belles does not define each of us entirely, so an attempt to address us as something else would be greatly appreciated.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Katie McVoy at mcvo5695@saintmarys.edu



Katie McVoy

Senior Staff Writer

WHAT'S INSIDE

Table with 6 columns: CAMPUS NEWS, WORLD & NATION, BUSINESS NEWS, VIEWPOINT, SCENE, SPORTS. Each column contains a headline and page number.

WHAT'S HAPPENING @ ND

- ◆ Bookstore Basketball Round of 64 all day at the Bookstore courts
◆ Campus Bible Study 7 to 8 p.m. at Coleman-Morse Center, Room 114
◆ Lecture on Bioterrorism with Col. Charles Holt, D.O., U.S. Army Reserve 7 to 8 p.m. at DeBartolo Hall, Room 102

WHAT'S HAPPENING @ SMC

- ◆ Recital Forum - Music Comp noon at Moreau Center for the Arts, Room 114 AT
◆ Center for Women's Intercultural Leadership Film Festival 6:30 p.m. at Madeleva Hall, Carroll Auditorium

WHAT'S GOING DOWN

- Vehicle found with engine running
Security, Fire Department respond to 2 fire alarms
Student reports assault in Fisher
3 students cited for liquor law violations, 2 taken to hospital

-compiled from the NDSP crime blotter

WHAT'S COOKING

- North Dining Hall Today's Lunch: Buffalo chicken lasagna, meatball with sauce, Hawaiian pizza, pretzel sticks, roast top round, champagne rice pilaf, cherry crisp, baked Cajun pollock, cheese and vegetable pie, winter-blend vegetables, oatmeal, bacon, scrambled eggs, biscuits, hash browns, crinkle fries, snow peas and noodles with soy dressing, black beans with tomato and cilantro
Today's Dinner: Roasted turkey breast, bread stuffing, whipped potatoes, baked sweet potatoes, tuna casserole, corn, sugar-snap peas, stewed tomatoes, wilted spinach, steamed vegetable plate, BBQ pork spareribs, hot applesauce corn bread, broccoli garlic tofu
South Dining Hall Today's Lunch: Baked cheese ravioli, gorgonzola sauce, Mexican beef pizza, toasted pretzel sticks, macaroni and cheese, cauliflower, BBQ chicken, grilled tuna with lemon, roast turkey breast, whipped potatoes, cut corn, long grain and wild rice, bread stuffing, baked potato, broccoli cuts, baby carrots, cut green beans, chicken breast, seasoned fries, onion rings, BBQ cantonese pork stew, chicken taco
Today's Dinner: Spinach pie, green bean casserole, fried perch, roast top round, herb-sauteed mushrooms, baked potato, Cajun chicken breast sandwich, seasoned fries, onion rings, chicken Kung Pao
Saint Mary's Dining Hall Today's Lunch: Panini forno primavera, veggie quiche, orzo, plum tomato sauce, sautéed fajitas, wing bar, beef kabobs, rice pilaf, sautéed snow peas, cheese burger pizza, BLT loafer, Oriental turkey salad, sliced honey ham, sliced smoked turkey, olive hummus, lemon cheesecake bar, ginger snaps, potato soup, beef vegetable soup, macaroni salad
Today's Dinner: Marinated broccoli salad, fruit salad, assorted rolls and sweet potato biscuits, baked manicotti, carved leg of lamb and carved pit ham, chicken marsala, wild rice pilaf, potato casserole, vegetable medley, lamb cakes, frost your own Easter cookie

LOCAL WEATHER table with columns for TODAY, TONIGHT, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY and rows for HIGH and LOW temperatures.

CORRECTIONS

In a Letter to the Editor in Friday's Observer, Daniel Rah's last name was misspelled. The Observer regrets the error.

Women honored for leadership, contributions at ND

By ERIN FOX
News Writer

The Women's Resource Center held their fourth annual Distinguished Notre Dame Woman Award Ceremony Monday evening in the Oak Room of South Dining Hall. The ceremony honored four women who have made significant contributions to University life through service, academic excellence and fostering community.

The four recipients of the Distinguished Notre Dame Woman Award for 2003 were professors Andrea Smith Shappell, Colleen Ryan-Scheutz and Barbara Szweda, and former Pasquerilla West Assistant Rector Cynthia Phillips.

The ceremony included an invocation by Father Bill Lies, executive director of the Center for Social Concerns, and remarks by guest speakers Dean Ava Preacher, a past recipient of the award, and Marcy Simons, supervisor at the Hesburgh Library. Preacher and Meredith Foley, president of the Women's Resource Center, distributed the awards.

Professor Joseph Stanfiel of the Classics Department, Sister Sue Bruno, rector of Pasquerilla West and Candace Carson, rector of Welsh Family Hall, served as judges and picked the women

honored with the Distinguished Notre Dame Woman Award. They chose from a field of 12 women who had been nominated by colleagues and students.

The criteria used to judge the nominees included the extent to which the nominee has contributed to the advancement of women at Notre Dame, the overall contribution made to the University, the contribution made to the nominee's field of excellence and the degree to which the nominee could serve as a role model for students at Notre Dame. According to Lies, the women honored "are examples of all we want to be: servants and leaders."

Shappell, a theology professor, is the Director of Senior Transitions Programs at the CSC. Ryan-Scheutz teaches in the Italian Department and serves as Language Director. Phillips is a second year law student who has worked with the Office of Student Affairs. She is also currently president of the Women's Legal Forum. Szweda is an immigration and asylum law professor, immigration clinic attorney and the student attorney supervisor.

Foley congratulated all the recipients and said they are "truly role models for all students and faculty."

Contact Erin Fox at efox@nd.edu



LISA VELTE/The Observer

Dean Ava Preacher presents former Pasquerilla West Assistant Rector Cynthia Phillips with a Women's Resource Center Award for significant contributions to University life through service, academic excellence and fostering community. Also honored at Monday's ceremony were Andrea Smith Shappell, Colleen Ryan-Scheutz and Barbara Szweda.



Center for Social Concerns

H a p p e n i n g s



<http://centerforsocialconcerns.nd.edu> * 631-5293 * Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 8AM-10PM Fri. 8AM-7PM Sat. 10AM-2PM Sun. 6PM-9PM

The Center for Social Concerns is Celebrating its 20th Anniversary!

Thursday, April 24th

All members of the Notre Dame and St. Mary's College campus communities are invited to join the CSC in marking two decades of service and justice programming!

Please join us for:

Cake at Stonehenge Noon - 1:30 p.m.

A Celebratory Open House & Prayer Service at the CSC 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Prayer and Blessing Service 4:15 p.m.

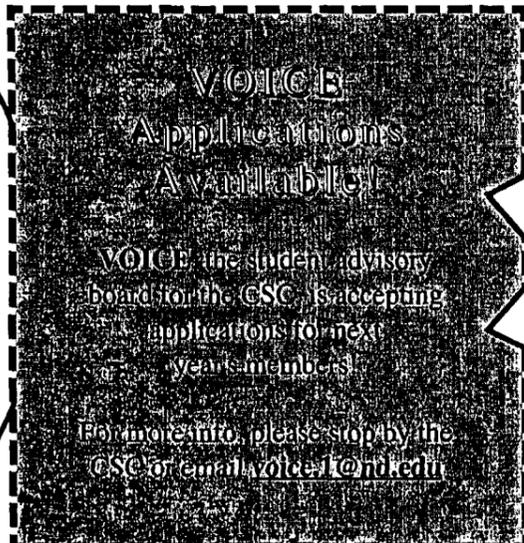
(Fr. Bill Lies, C.S.C., current Executive Director of the Center, and Fr. Don McNeill, C.S.C., former Executive Director of the Center)

"The Prophetic Voice of Peace"

April 24th, 7:00 - 8:30 PM
Presentation and Questions,
Debartolo 141

8:30 PM Procession to Grotto for
concluding prayer for peace

A Talk by Fr. John Dear, S.J.
Peace Activist and author/editor
of 20 books on peace & justice,
Former Executive Director of the
Fellowship of Reconciliation



Rosary for Peace

9:00 PM Monday - Friday

The rosary will be said in different residence halls each weekday night from Monday through Friday.

TONIGHT'S rosary will take place in Lewis Hall.

TOMORROW evening's will be in Stanford Hall.

Irishlink

continued from page 1

"At 12:55, it finally let me in to register, but two or three courses that had minimal spots open earlier were no longer open. ... I then tried to check the open class schedules, but it was taking an enormously long amount of time to see what courses were open so I could fill my schedule," Forte said.

According to Bob Schaffner, director of operations and engineering for the Office of Information Technologies, the problem with the server has been identified and was scheduled to be fixed in the early morning today. When engineers configured the backup server Thursday, it was limited to allowing 512 connections to the database at one time.

Because the database supports a number of applications — including student services, the financial system, the payroll system and the development system — the server was running close to the maximum number since being brought up Thursday.

This problem is magnified by the fact that when a student requests course information on Irishlink, it may require up to 40 of the server's 512 slots to return the information.

If the maximum number of connections is reached, the server rejects requests for information, meaning students will not be able to reg-

ister for classes or retrieve information.

As a temporary solution, Schaffner said an e-mail was sent to departments who use the server, asking them not to use the database for any non-critical work so students could use it to register. Following a scheduled backup this morning, OIT intended to increase the maximum number of connections to 768, which should fix any problems. Engineers could not complete the change during the day Monday, because it requires the server to be restarted, which would cause an outage in registration.

OIT implemented the backup server Thursday afternoon after the mainframe server crashed, causing a 32-hour outage. Technicians from Hewlett-Packard are still working to fix the original server, but have not been successful.

Schaffner said the technicians thought they had fixed the problem on Thursday evening, but the server crashed again while running diagnostic programs Saturday.

"The signs are now pointing to a bad processor board. HP ordered a new processor board, but it was dead on arrival. When another one arrives, it will be installed," Schaffner said.

At that time, OIT engineers will thoroughly test the machine to make sure that it is working correctly.

Contact Scott Brodfuehrer at sbrodue@nd.edu.

Vocations

continued from page 1

reason as to why the number of sisters involved on campus has decreased, speculations have been raised.

"I think it's partially a question of the number of Sisters of the Holy Cross who are getting older," White said. "As we have retirements of certain positions,

they're sometimes not appropriate applicants at the appropriate point in their careers for consideration."

Saint Mary's, however, is continuing to make an effort. As cited in the College's Governance Manual, "To the extent permitted by law, qualified members of the Congregation will be given preference for administrative, faculty, staff and campus ministry positions. The College will actively recruit members of the

Congregation for these positions." The campus community also offers programs such as "Adopt a Sister" to better incorporate sisters into daily life at Saint Mary's.

"I don't worry about the lack of numbers," Klene said. "God raised up sisters in history and, if He wants us to continue, He'll take care of things."

Contact Anneliese Woolford at wool8338@saintmarys.edu

Editorial Positions Available

COMMON SENSE

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"COMMON SENSE IS ALWAYS A BLESSING OF GOD, AND THESE DAYS COMMON SENSE IN GOVERNMENT IS A PRECIOUS JEWEL."

-JOHN CARDINAL O'HARA, C.S.C.

Sex... You never knew it was so good.

"This is the body — a witness to creation as a fundamental gift, and so a witness to Love as the source from which this same giving springs. Masculinity and femininity — namely, sex — is the original sign of a creative donation and an awareness on the part of man, male-female, of a gift lived in an original way."

"Continence for the sake of the kingdom of heaven, the choice of virginity or celibacy for one's whole life, has become in the experience of Christ's disciples and followers the act of a particular response of love for the divine Spouse. Therefore it has acquired the significance of an act of nuptial love, that is, a nuptial giving of oneself for the purpose of reciprocating in a particular way the nuptial love of the Redeemer. It is a giving of oneself understood as renunciation, but made above all out of love."

"By its nature, human life is 'coeducative.' Its dignity and balance depend, at every moment of history and at every point of geographical longitude and latitude, on who woman will be for man and who man will be for woman."

THE Theology OF THE Body

Pope John Paul II on the human person, the body and sexuality:

Notre Dame Right to Life presents

A WEEKEND WITH CHRISTOPHER WEST

expert on Pope John Paul II's Theology of the Body

Evening Talks (open to all!): Friday April 25th 7:30pm 141 DeBartolo Hall *Building a Culture of Life*

Saturday April 26th 7:30pm 141 DeBartolo Hall *Marriage and Celibacy for the Kingdom*

Day of Prayer*: Saturday April 26th 9am-5pm CoMo Lounge *A Crash Course in the Theology of the Body*

*Due to limited space, please register for the Day of Prayer. For registration details, email mcokeley@nd.edu, or see posters around campus.

"It is necessary to rediscover continually in what is erotic the nuptial meaning of the body and the true dignity of the gift. This is the role of the human spirit, a role of an ethical nature. If it does not assume this role, the attraction of the senses and the passion of the body may stop at mere lust devoid of ethical value. Then man, male and female, does not experience that fullness of eros, which means the aspiration of the human spirit toward what is true, good, and beautiful, so that what is erotic also becomes true, good, and beautiful."

"Uniting with each other (in the conjugal act) so closely as to become "one flesh," man and woman rediscover, so to speak, every time and in a special way, the mystery of creation. They return in this way to that union in humanity which allows them to recognize each other and call each other by name. This means reliving, in a sense, the original virginal value of man, which emerges from the mystery of his solitude before God and in the midst of the world."

IRAQ

Tikrit falls, Pentagon says major combat over

Associated Press

Saddam Hussein's hometown of Tikrit fell Monday with unexpectedly light resistance, the last Iraqi city to succumb to overpowering U.S.-led ground and air forces. A senior Pentagon general said "major combat engagements" probably are over in the 26-day-old war.

As fighting wound down, Pentagon officials disclosed plans to pull two aircraft carriers from the Persian Gulf. At the same time, Iraqi power brokers looked ahead to discussions on a postwar government at a U.S.-arranged meeting set for Tuesday.

"I would anticipate that the major combat engagements are over," Maj. Gen. Stanley McChrystal told reporters at the Pentagon. Tikrit fell with no sign of the ferocious last stand by Saddam loyalists that some military planners had feared.

Secretary of State Colin Powell hinted at economic or diplomatic sanctions against Syria, saying the government is developing a weapons of mass destruction program and helping Iraqis flee the dying regime. Syrian officials denied the charges.

Looting eased in Baghdad after days of plundering at government buildings, hospitals and an antiquities museum, and group of religious and civil opposition leaders met in the capital to plan efforts at renewing power, water, security and other

vital services.

American forces found prodigious amounts of Iraqi weaponry, French-made missiles and Russian anti-tank rocket launchers among them. And Army troops discovered thousands of microfilm cartridges and hundreds of paper files inside a Ba'ath Party enclave as the dead regime began yielding its secrets.

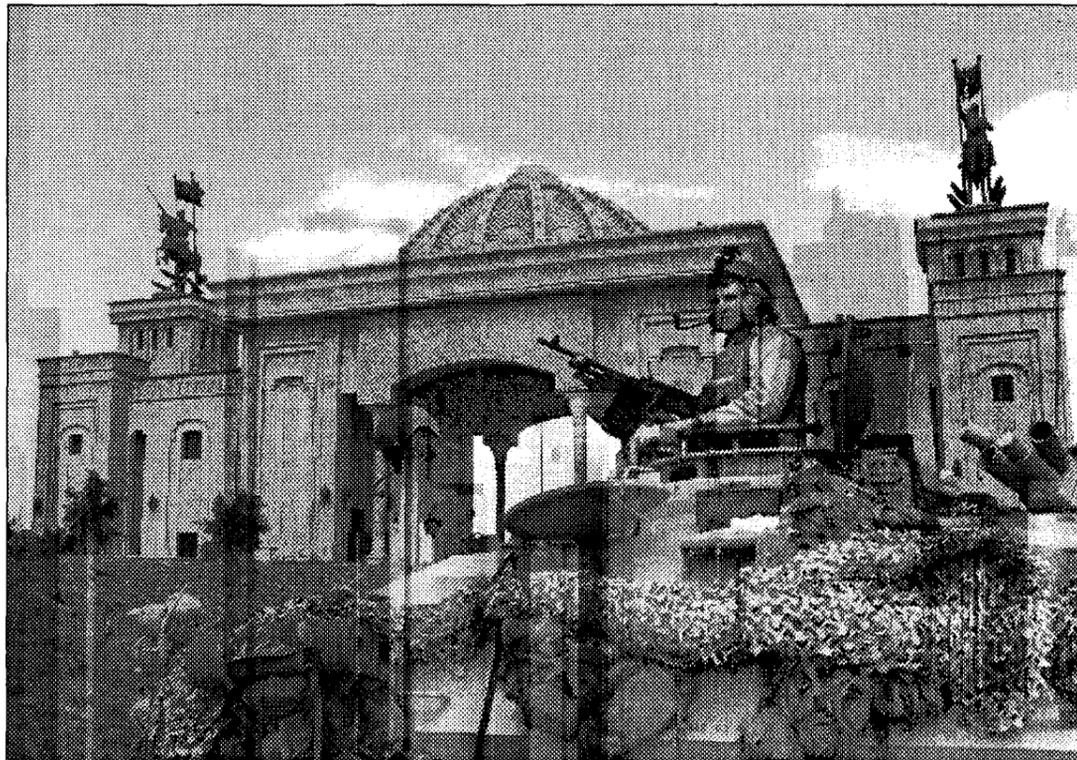
In Tikrit, about 90 miles north of Baghdad, "There was less resistance than we anticipated," Brig. Gen. Vincent Brooks told reporters, as American ground troops moved into the city after days of punishing airstrikes.

American forces captured a key Tigris River bridge in the heart of town and seized the presidential palace without a fight as they rolled past abandoned Iraqi military equipment.

They set up checkpoints to keep prominent regime figures from leaving, and a line of armored vehicles was parked in front of a bazaar inside the city.

"We have had engagements, and we have defeated the enemy in every one of those engagements," said Capt. Frank Thorp, a spokesman at U.S. Central Command.

The operation inside Tikrit, Brooks added, "is really the only significant combat action that occurred within the last 24 hours." McChrystal told reporters, "I think we will move into a phase where it [combat] is smaller, albeit sharp fights."



Getty Images

A U.S. Marine sits atop his armored vehicle in front of Tikrit's Saddam Hussein Palace. On Monday, U.S. forces seized the city — Saddam's hometown — with surprisingly light resistance.

With Saddam and his two sons dead or in hiding, his regime gone and his armed forces routed, U.S. commanders took steps to reduce American firepower in the war zone.

A U.S. defense official said two of five aircraft carrier battle-groups in the region would soon be leaving, the USS Kitty Hawk

returning to its base in Japan and the USS Constellation to San Diego. Each carrier has about 80 warplanes, including F/A-18 and F-14 strike aircraft as well as surveillance and other support craft.

The Air Force already has sent four B-2 stealth bombers home. In a reminder of lingering haz-

ards, two soldiers with the Army's V Corps were killed and two wounded when a grenade exploded accidentally at a checkpoint south of Baghdad and a third soldier was killed and another wounded in an accidental shooting near Baghdad International Airport, Central Command said.

Gunmen kill student, wound 3 in New Orleans gym

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS

Gunmen armed with an AK-47 rifle and a handgun opened fire in a packed school gymnasium Monday, killing a teenage boy and wounding three girls in a spray of 30 bullets that sent some 200 students scrambling for cover.

Four suspects were arrested in a sweep of the neighborhood near John McDonogh High School, about a mile north of the French Quarter. Police said the shooting appeared to be retaliation for a killing on April 7. Students said the feud was apparently gang related.

At least 200 students were in the gymnasium when the suspects entered the building in search of the victim, 15-year-old Jonathan Williams, authorities said. He was apparently seated on the bleachers with other students when the gunmen confronted him. They shot repeatedly, striking the victim in the head and body and sending panicked students screaming.

"They started shooting and I started running," said ninth-grader Garick Jacob, who was in the gym when the shooting began. "I was really scared."

Tyrone Crump, 17, Herbert Everett, 18, and Michelle Fulton, 17, were all

booked on first-degree murder charges. The fourth suspect arrested, Larry Moses, 19, allegedly hid the trio after the shooting and was booked as an accessory, police said.

Warrants were also issued for two more suspects late Monday. Police Chief Eddie Compass said he did not know if any of the suspects attended the school.

The suspects managed to slip out of the gym and they were arrested about three blocks away. Two were in a getaway vehicle and two others were at a nearby house.

It was not immediately clear how the gun got through metal detectors and

guards at the school. Students and school security officers said there was a hole in the fence near the gym.

School board member Elliot Willard said students told him that the boy was the target and the girls were accidental victims.

Leon Myles, a 17-year-old junior, said he knew Williams. "He was an OK guy," he said. "It was probably gang stuff."

Charity hospital spokesman Jerry Romig said a 15-year-old girl had surgery because a bullet went through both her legs. Michelle Brown, 16, and Trakeido Barracks, 16, were both treated and released.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Quebec separatist party loses races

Quebec voters have told the rest of Canada the French-speaking province will not seek independence again soon, ending the pro-sovereignty Parti Quebecois' nine-year run in office.

Almost complete results showed the Quebec Liberal Party led by Jean Charest won a strong majority in the 125-member National Assembly legislature to form a new provincial government.

The Liberal victory was thorough, reaching across the province.

Israeli committee selects new chief rabbis

A committee of rabbis and Israeli public officials on Monday chose two new chief rabbis, who have spoken out on genetic engineering and plastic surgery.

Yona Metzger, 50, was chosen Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi, guiding Jews of European extraction. Shlomo Amar, 55, will serve as Sephardi Chief Rabbi of Jews who originated in North Africa and Spain. Chief rabbis are state officials.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

"COPS" producer found dead from fall

A body found on an Oregon beach was identified Monday as that of reality TV pioneer Paul Stojanovich, a former producer of the long-running series "COPS," officials said.

The remains were discovered Sunday about a mile from where Stojanovich fell from a bluff on March 15. They were identified through dental records.

Stojanovich and his fiancée were hiking when he slipped while stopping to pose for a picture.

AOL sues to prevent mass e-mail ads

America Online has filed five federal lawsuits targeting spammers it accuses of sending some 1 billion junk e-mail messages promoting mortgages, steroids and pornography to its subscribers.

The case resulted from about 8 million individual spam complaints from subscribers, most of whom used a "Report Spam" feature AOL introduced last fall, the company said Tuesday.

INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

Group proposes off-track betting parlor

The owners of an Indiana pari-mutuel track want to open a betting parlor near Louisville, Ky., that would compete with one operated by Churchill Downs.

Indiana Downs officials told members of the Clark County Council on Monday that they want to offer off-track betting in either Jeffersonville or Clarksville.

The parlor would compete directly with Churchill Downs' Trackside parlor in Louisville, Ky., which is less than five miles from both southeastern Indiana cities.

Clark County, with a population of more than 97,000 and a traditional interest in horse racing, is an especially suitable site, Indiana Downs officials said.

"We really feel Clark County is probably the strongest OTB site in the state," said Gil Short, president of business development for the Shelbyville track.

Indiana Downs also operates a betting parlor in Evansville.

Resolution

continued from page 1

gauge where each group stood on the issue and to bring up the possibility of in-hall dances if other venues were not feasible.

"[We were] asking for open communication with the administration to see if dances could be in the dorms or at least to have the option of having dances in the dorms," Bates said.

Bates said that although the resolution failed, the student interest in allowing dances to occur in residence halls has not abated.

"The idea itself is not dead, but the resolution has not passed so we need to go through different means to try and get things done," Bates said. "The next step would be to work with next year's Senate and the Office of the President. It's definitely something that Pat [Hallahan] and Jeremy [Lao] and their office plan on fighting for."

Lao, student body vice president, said he and Pat Hallahan, student body president are willing to continue work on the in-hall dance issue. Specifically, Lao said they would address the rectors' concern over the lack of adequate space for dances to be held in the halls. Lao said, if necessary, he and Hallahan would ask the Fire Department to evaluate the capacity of various residence hall basements and lounges.

"With the University administration and any issue that is hot with students, they have time

on their side," said Lao. "Whereas, my class, the sophomores will be the last students to have experienced in-hall dances if [the policy] doesn't change."

In other CLC News:

◆ Bates presented the results of an online referendum passed by the 2002-03 Senate to gather student opinion on in-hall dances. Out of 3,138 students who voted, 2,240 "strongly supported" dances being allowed back in halls and 681 "supported" dances occurring in halls; 1,433 students were "strongly opposed" and 1,167 students were "opposed" to dances being on campus but outside the halls. The majority of students said they felt "neutral" about regulations stipulating a specific time requirement to leave the room or to attend the dance.

◆ The leadership taskforce of the CLC presented its final report to the Council. The taskforce will meet today with Father Mark Poorman, vice president of Student Affairs, to discuss opportunities for greater student leadership on campus.

◆ The Senate resolution calling for parietal extension was tabled due to lack of time and will be addressed at the final CLC meeting of the year April 28.

Kate Nagengast contributed to this report.

Contact Joe Trombello at trombello.1@nd.edu



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THE OBSERVER

BUSINESS

Tuesday, April 15, 2003

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 7

MARKET RECAP

Market Watch April 14

<i>Dow Jones</i>		
8,351.10	↑	+147.69
<i>NASDAQ</i>		
1,384.95	↑	+26.10
<i>S&P 500</i>		
885.23	↑	+16.93
<i>AMEX</i>		
838.08	↑	+16.93
<i>NYSE</i>		
4,956.28	↑	+80.65

TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
MICROSOFT CP (MSFT)	+2.27	+0.55	24.75
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	+1.97	+0.26	13.47
INTEL CORP (INTC)	+2.39	+0.40	17.16
SUN MICROSYSTEM (SUNW)	-0.60	-0.02	3.29
ORACLE CORP (ORCL)	+3.28	+0.37	11.66

IN BRIEF

Judge slashes Philip Morris verdict

Philip Morris USA got a partial reprieve Monday when an Illinois judge cut in half the amount the nation's biggest cigarette maker must come up with to begin appealing a \$10.1 billion verdict over how it marketed light cigarettes.

The decision also will preserve Philip Morris' ability to make a \$2.6 billion payment due Tuesday to 46 states under a 1998 tobacco settlement, company spokesman David Tovar said.

The maker of top-selling Marlboros had argued that having to pay the \$12 billion appeal bond it had faced would bankrupt the company. It then would have been left unable to make the payment to the states, many of whom were counting on the money to cover budget gaps.

Big Blue earnings rise, miss Street

IBM Corp.'s first-quarter earnings rose 16 percent from a year earlier but narrowly missed Wall Street expectations even as acquisitions helped lift revenue by 11 percent.

IBM said Monday it earned \$1.38 billion, or 79 cents a share, in the January-March period, up from \$1.19 billion, or 68 cents a share, in the same quarter last year.

Analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call had on average expected earnings of 80 cents a share for the latest quarter.

U.S. taxpayers can file for extension

Taxpayers who procrastinated and now find themselves up against Tuesday's filing deadline can get a four-month extension from the Internal Revenue Service by filing a one-page form, no questions asked.

But even those requesting an extension must pay their taxes by April 15 to avoid penalties.

Taxpayers must make a good faith effort to estimate how much they owe when they use form No. 4868 to file for an extension, and they must pay 90 percent of their taxes owed for the year to avoid penalties.

Bargain hunters lift markets

◆ Trading light; investors wait for earnings info

Associated Press

NEW YORK
Investors attracted by lower prices but still wary of first-quarter earnings sent stocks soaring Monday, a break from last week's declines. The Dow Jones industrials climbed more than 140 points but volume was light, a sign that many investors want to see more profit reports before making any major moves.

"I think guys are going to stay flexible until they see some conviction. There is a reluctance by large institutions to really commit to the market. This isn't a momentum driven market," said Michael Murphy, head trader at Wachovia Securities.

Although stocks were quite a temptation, Wall Street was still concerned after hearing companies say first-quarter and yearly results will be soft. The market is again focused primarily on earnings and economic news, paying less attention to the war in Iraq now that allied success seems assured.

Amid extremely light trading, the Dow closed up 147.69, or 1.8 percent, at 8,351.10. The blue chips more than erased last week's loss of 0.9 percent.

The broader market also finished sharply higher. The Nasdaq composite index rose 26.10, or 1.9 percent, to 1,384.95. The Standard & Poor's 500 index advanced 16.93, or 2 percent, to 885.23.

The gains put the Dow and the S&P 500 back into positive territory for the year. The Nasdaq has been in positive ground for the past month.

Despite Monday's advance, analysts don't expect many big upswings on Wall Street for quite a while. But they predict the market will hold up rather



A trader works on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange Monday. U.S. equity markets jumped as investors sought low-priced shares. Trading was very light, however, as some nervous investors waited for earnings releases.

well in the coming weeks as companies report their results; analysts say the numbers will look far better than those of last year's first quarter.

"The markets have some reasonable good comparisons to work off of and expectations are fairly low. And, that that being the case, we might get through this earnings season without too much psychological damage or market damage," said A.C. Moore, chief investment strategist for Dunvegan Associates in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Monday's rally came amid reports of heavy warfare in Iraq with

Marines overtaking pockets of resistance in Saddam Hussein's hometown of Tikrit. Maj. Gen. Stanley McChrystal said, "I would anticipate that the major combat operations are over."

Still, his assessment had little effect on trading as investors have already anticipated success in Iraq, sending stocks higher during earlier fighting.

In economic news Monday, the Commerce Department reported business inventories grew by 0.6 percent in February, while sales declined by 1 percent, the biggest drop since November 2001.

Citigroup climbed \$1.08

to \$38.43 after posting first-quarter earnings that surpassed analysts' expectations by 2 cents a share. Bank of America rose 66 cents to \$72 on profits that beat Wall Street's forecast by 11 cents a share.

IBM advanced \$1.32 to \$80.07 in advance of its earnings report scheduled to be released later Monday. After the market closed, IBM posted profits of 79 cents a share, a penny shy of expectations. Its stock rose 72 cents in the after-hours trading session.

Intel rose 40 cents to \$17.16 ahead of its quarterly results due out Tuesday.

Lockheed aircraft workers strike

Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas
Members of the union representing about 4,000 workers at Lockheed Martin Corp.'s aircraft manufacturing plant went on strike Monday, seeking higher wages and better medical insurance.

Picketing began outside Lockheed Martin Corp.'s plant at 12:01 a.m., as the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers' contract with Lockheed Martin Aeronautics expired. The plant makes fighter jets.

"We have forgone a lot of raises over the last few contracts because

our company had not been in a good position," said Mark Hill, a strike captain for the Machinists union's District Lodge 776. "But this year we absolutely are in a different position — there are record profits at Lockheed Martin. We are asking for a fair contract."

Lockheed Martin spokesman Joe Stout said the plant, which operates around the clock, remained open Monday and the company would try to maintain aircraft production with nonunion salaried employees. The plant employs about 15,000 workers.

"The company has contingency plans in place to continue plant

operations and critical production tasks during the strike," Stout said.

The plant has made hundreds of F-16 fighters for the U.S. military, but now only builds that particular aircraft for Israel and Greece. Since last year, Lockheed has been making the center section of the F/A-22, which will replace the F-16 but is not in use yet by the U.S. military. Lockheed also builds the F-2, another fighter, for Japan.

"Because we don't make anything for the [U.S.] military now, I don't think this strike has any bearing on the war," said Doug Grimes, a picketing 18-year employee with the plant.

BOARD OF GOVERNANCE

BOG grants \$7,000 funding to The Show

♦ **Feminist United earns club status**

By MEGAN O'NEIL
News Writer

Board of Governance officers discussed a request for financial support from the organizers of The Show Monday.

The Show, an event that takes place the first weekend of the school year in August, is a tri-school event, with Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross students participating. Well-known guest

bands perform, and an estimated 2,700 students attended this past year.

Originally organized by the Notre Dame campus club FlipSide, The Show grew to become a signature event, closely associated with Freshman Orientation weekend.

"It was originally done to combat Rally in the Alley in Turtle Creek," said fundraiser Jimmy Flaherty to BOG members. "Now it is presented as just another option."

Flaherty noted that as result of budget cuts, Notre Dame Student Activities would need the support of BOG even more

for The Show this fall.

While questions were raised as to whether The Show is targeted exclusively to freshmen, Board members agreed that the event deserves the support of Saint Mary's student government.

"It is a very worthwhile event," said Notre Dame Senate Representative Linda Evans in discussion following Flaherty's presentation. "I think if it is within our budget we should give them the money."

Officers also commented on the high attendance and participation rate of Saint Mary's students at The Show each

year. They were also impressed by the efforts made by the event's organizers to include the Saint Mary's student body and to reach out to freshmen in general.

"I don't really see a problem pushing it to first years because I would much rather see first years at this event than at Rally in the Alley," said officer Katie Harrison.

Board members eventually voted to give \$7,000 to the production of the show.

paign. SURV is collecting money from students in all of the residence halls for Saint Margaret's House.

♦ Club status was granted to Feminist United, a new Feminist group on the Saint Mary's College campus. The new club, led by Women's Studies Department head Astrid Henry, intends to bring speakers to the campus and provide a link between the Women's Studies Department and the student body.

In Other BOG News:

♦ BOG voted to provide matching funds up to \$100 to the SURV collection cam-

Contact Megan O'Neil at onei0907@saintmarys.edu

Budget

continued from page 1

This year's student fee was \$80, which University administrators raised from last year's \$65, though O'Donnell said student clubs still can't get all the funding they need. "There's just not enough to go around," O'Donnell said.

In light of the overwhelming demand for funding, the CCC has put measures into place to encourage fiscal responsibility among club leaders. The Student Activities Office must approve all expenditures by student clubs.

"They're pretty strict about that," O'Donnell said.

The new CCC regulations, outlined in a recently drafted strategic plan, include a requirement that clubs submit periodic reports to CCC representatives.

O'Donnell said he hopes the new measures will help to improve student life, as well as stretch the club funding dollar. The budget includes two discretionary funds designed to provide supplementary funding to clubs. The Contingency Fund contains \$25,000 available by application to clubs who encounter unforeseen circumstances and need additional funding.

"If an athletic club makes it to nationals and needs to travel, this is where they would come," O'Donnell said.

The \$5,000 Collaboration Fund helps promote efficient programming by offering extra money to clubs who work together to plan an event, instead of holding potentially competing events.

The budget also provides for a reorganization of the CCC into six divisions: academic, athletic, cultural, performing arts, social service and special interest groups. Each division has three representatives who make allocation decisions for the clubs in their jurisdiction. Representatives also offer advice and collaborative help to club leaders. O'Donnell expressed confidence that the revamped CCC will help improve student activities while making the most efficient use of limited funds.

Contact Matt Bramanti at bramanti.1@nd.edu

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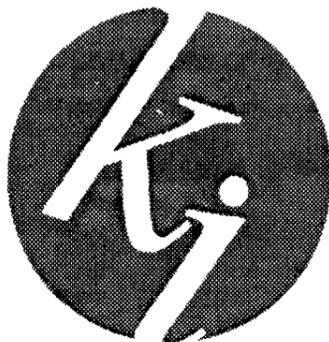
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Picnic, ecology fair draws large crowd

By MARY BETH BROVIAK
News Writer

A band, games and food all entertained students as hundreds turned out Monday for Saint Mary's Student Diversity Board picnic and Ecology Fair.

"Most girls look forward to the picnic because it's a nice change of pace," said Andrea DeLeon, picnic chair and SDB treasurer. "Each year we try to make it bigger and better."

The SDB picnic has been an annual event for the past three years, but this is the first year that the Ecology Fair has been added to the festivities.

Biology Club President Tori Cox has been organizing the Ecology Fair since last year when she went to Valparaiso University and saw a similar event there. Cox said she liked the idea of a social event to promote ecological awareness so she went to Student Activities with the proposal.

"I saw the need for better recycling here on campus," Cox said. "So all proceeds from the event goes toward the recycling fund."

Currently, the students do all recycling on campus.

Students set out boxes for recycled products, then go around and pick them up weekly. They drive the products to the recycling plant themselves in a vehicle that they borrow from the College. Students are hoping to implement a permanent recycling program but the starting fee is \$10,000.

"I decided to do the Fair in conjunction with the SDB picnic because there are always so many picnics this time of year and I wanted it to be a big event," Cox said.

The Students Environmental Action Coalition, Art Club and Biology Club were all represented at the event. Booths were also run by various businesses from the Michiana area including Harmony Market, Organic Food Store and Moon Beads Earthware.

Aside from the band, Groovatron, the talk of the event was the Toyota Prius, which students could test-drive for 50 cents. The Prius, brought to campus by Gates Toyota, is a Super Ultra Low Emission Vehicle that uses less gasoline to help improve the environment.

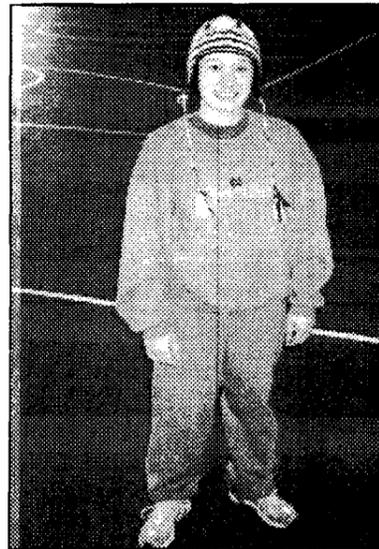
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OFFICE MANAGER/GENERAL INFO: 631-7471
FAX: 631-6927
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Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor in Chief Andrew Soukup.

POST OFFICE INFORMATION

The Observer (USPS 599 240) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. A subscription to The Observer is \$100 for one academic year; \$55 for one semester.

The Observer is published at:
024 South Dining Hall
Notre Dame, IN 46556

POSTMASTER:
Send address corrections to:
The Observer
P.O. Box Q
Notre Dame, IN 46556-0779

Periodical postage paid at Notre Dame and additional mailing offices.

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Saying goodbye to the Dome

I'm a senior, and graduation is just around the corner. Many can't wait to get out of here, and some might be tempted to think that I feel the same. I, who have made a habit of making fun of a school that is charmingly ridiculous at best (circus lunch, anyone?) and absurd at worst (parietals, having to go to class), should be thrilled to be finally free from the clutches of Malloy and friends. But that couldn't be further from the truth. In reality, I just don't want to leave.

It might be that I'm just not ready for the real world yet, but despite its warts, I really love this school.

Though the weather often sucks, many policies are antiquated, the administration is unnecessarily paternalistic and the students are at times intellectually uninterested, you're still going to have to pull me away from the Dome, perhaps not kicking and screaming, but at the very least drinking and rhythmically chanting.

Much to my Arts and Letters professors' despair, I love football and I'm going to miss it terribly. I'm one of those kids who grew up watching Notre Dame on Saturdays, dreaming of the day when I could watch the games from the stands as a student. People like Mike Brown, Psycho Cheerleader, Ty Willingham and of course, the shirtless cowboy, have kept my love for Notre Dame football going even when having classes with some players has somewhat troubled my illusion of the greatness of Our Lady's loyal sons. Regardless, I will always love Notre Dame football and its ball-bearers, though I think I like the academic life even more.

My English professors cringe when they hear that football was a reason for my coming here, but because I am a decent writer they have to like me despite themselves. I love, seriously love, being an English major, and I love the faculty. How can you not find adorable someone who gets that much joy out of the discovery of the original manuscript for Lord Boring's Poems of Boringness, revealing that line four started not with "And" but with "For," making the poem not about Lord Boring's sexual obsession with his mother, but instead about parakeets? That's just sexy.

Oh, and if any of you young English majors out there are having trouble impressing your profs, here's a hint. Just randomly insert words and phrases like "discourse," "intertextuality" and "feminized other" into your papers. They will wet their Harry Potter underpants and demand you go to

grad school. It works every time.

But anyway, I've learned way too much about how the world works from studying literature, and I have the English faculty to thank for turning this football-loving papist into a pseudo-intellectual, if not a real one. I want to make out with all of you ... and then we could read.

Of course, leaving Notre Dame means not only leaving school, football and a world where there is never a good excuse to miss Mass (In the time it took to write this sentence, there were five Masses). It also means I have to leave this column. As you might have guessed by the slightly increased self-indulgence factor this week, this is my last column. Although it is possible that The Observer might ask me to continue writing as an alum (undistinguished though I might be), I will not do so. A big part of me wants to keep the column, but I fear that if I do I won't be able to let go, and five years from now I'll be staring at the bottom of a bottle of gin, telling my companion ... um, Ginny, "I have no job, I have no friends, but I have an Observer column!" That would be really sad, and I can do all that without a column anyway.

It's been a pleasure making jokes about monkeys and presidents (occasionally monkey presidents) over the past three years, and I've really enjoyed becoming a (very) minor campus celebrity. I've developed quite a fan base among bored alumni with internet connections and kids who have no one to talk to during lunch, and I appreciate your loyalty. Without your supportive emails, my only feedback would have been from my friends ("Amy, I read your column" or "Amy, I heard your column was okay today") and my mother ("Please stop shaming the family").

In other words, thanks for making me want to keep writing, even when some nights I just wanted to sleep or do homework (I'm a wild one), instead of meeting my deadline. It's good to know your work is being read and interesting to know that the same column can inspire love in some (marriage proposals and other unmentionable propositions) and hate in others (condemned to hell a couple of times).

So with that I leave you to your stir fry and to the rest of your lives. Thanks for reading, and thanks Notre Dame. In four great years, you've left me often dazed and always amused.

Amy Schill is a senior English major and Catholic Social Tradition minor. She can be reached at aschill@nd.edu. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Amy Schill

Dazed and Amused

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

War is not a game

After reading Matt Bramanti's April 11 inside column, I couldn't help but feel sick to my stomach. The final words of his column were, "after a big win on the road, our team deserves a rest." I cannot believe the ignorance shown by Bramanti in likening this war to a sports game. Mr. Bramanti, what is happening in Iraq is far from a game, it is a war. People are dying every day, people just like you. But, as sad as it may be, the likening of the war to a game is not limited to one uninformed member of our student body.

The American media is acting like what can be described as a "cheerleader" for war. We do not see the terrible images that are broadcast in other nations. For example, when CNN showed the toppling of Saddam's statue, CNN International

showed the same image with a split screen of the dead and wounded in the hospital. I challenge Bramanti to watch international coverage of this war, and then decide if he still feels it is all a game.

If he still is convinced to talk about this war in terms of a game, he should consider more than the events in Iraq over the last few weeks. I agree America has accomplished its narrow goal of removing Hussein from power. But we also consider the war's international impact.

First of all, as a result of the attack on Iraq, North Korea has put in place a plan to mobilize the fourth largest military in the world, something much more dangerous than Saddam Hussein.

Secondly, the leadership of India has publicly stated that it is now con-

sidering a pre-emptive strike against Pakistan. With the new precedent that Bush has set, the pre-emptive strike is already being used by other nations, a major setback to ever reaching the goal of a peaceful world.

I think that with this information Bramanti should reconsider the one conclusion he reached in his column, the conclusion that "we're winning big."

Finally, Bramanti should think more carefully about the big picture of what is happening in the world and the fact that war is not a game, war only breeds more violence and war, and nobody wins.

Randall Janiczek
graduate student
South Bend
April 13

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Do you agree with the decision to hold the ROTC Pass in Review indoors again this year?

Vote at NDToday.com by Thursday at 5 p.m.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Even more important than a friendly meeting is a friendly parting."

Chinese proverb

VIEWPOINT

Tuesday, April 15, 2003

page 11

Congress should step up to wartime responsibilities

"Military Mirrors a Working-Class America."

Question: What constitutional issue is raised by this March 30 New York Times headline? It titled a long analysis concluding that the armed forces resemble "the makeup of a two-year commuter or trade school outside Birmingham or Biloxi far more than that of a ghetto or barrio or four-year university in Boston."



Charles Rice

Right or Wrong?

Compared to civilian contemporaries, the armed forces have a higher proportion of minorities and high school grads and "better reading levels," but with "the wealthy and the underclass essentially absent." Although the nation's "wealthy and more well-educated youth have shunned the military, others less privileged have gravitated toward it." Minority members see the military as egalitarian and racially harmonious with prejudice trumped by merit, discipline and the need to get along to survive. Vietnam caused many in the nation's elite to disdain the military, "leading their children to lose the propensity to service that had characterized earlier generations of America's priv-

ileged."

The embedding of reporters in Iraq brought home the edifying quality of the men and women who have carried out a war plan exceptional in its design to avoid civilian casualties and disproportionate damage. Those volunteers evoke the line from *The Bridges of Toko Ri*, "Where do we find such men?!" The Times analysis, however, confirms the social — and potentially political — divide "between those who fight and those who ask them to."

The answer to that divide is not to reinstate the draft, which would weaken the armed forces and send the draftable children of the elite into their protesting tantrum mode. One unlikely answer would be for the economically and socially privileged to recover the tradition of service established by their forebears.

A more realistic answer involves the constitutional issue raised by the Times analysis. To see it, let's go back a few days to Aug. 17, 1787, when the delegates to the Constitutional Convention gave Congress the power to declare war, leaving "to the Executive" the power to "make" war "to repel sudden attacks." As reported in James Madison's notes, Roger Sherman said, "The Executive [should] be able to repel and not to commence war." Elbridge Gerry said he "never expected to hear in a republic a motion to empower the Executive alone to declare war." Oliver Ellsworth stated "It [should] be more easy to get out of war, than into it."

George Mason "was against giving the power of war to the Executive, because not [safely] to be trusted with it ... He was for clogging rather than facilitating war; but for facilitating peace."

The framers built wisely. Over the years, however, Congress has declared war only five times while the President has used his power to "make war" more than 200 times, all apparently with explicit or implicit approval of Congress. Since Congress last declared war, in 1941, we have had three major wars by Presidential initiative.

The Iraq war calls for a reconsideration of the abdication by Congress of its duty to decide whether this nation should go to war. This has nothing to do with whether one supports or opposes the war in Iraq. I believe that the decision of President Bush to go to war is entitled to the benefit of any doubt, and that it satisfies the criteria for the just war as taught by John Paul II and the Catechism. All wars, however, are debatable. As Bishop Wilton Gregory, president of the Conference of Catholic Bishops, said on March 19, "People of good will ... disagree on how to interpret just war teaching and how to apply just war norms to ... this case. We understand and respect the difficult moral choices that must be made by our president and others."

Whatever one's view of the Iraq war, it should be clear that any deliberate decision to go to war should be made by the elected representatives who are more

immediately responsible to the people than is the President.

And here is where the Times analysis comes in. The sons and daughters of the economically and socially privileged, who are the likely leaders of tomorrow, are under-represented in the officer corps as well as in the enlisted ranks. "The number of veterans in the Senate and the House is dropping every year," said Northwestern Professor Charles C. Moskos. "It shows you that our upper class no longer serves." It is no reflection on President Bush to suggest that if the choice of war or peace remains with one man, it could open the door to the future exploitation of non-wealthy volunteers by politicized decisions manipulated by influential — and in this context parasitical — elites who place neither themselves nor their children in harm's way. Instead, the power to decide on war or peace should be reclaimed by the branch of government closest to the people whose sons and daughters will fight that war. Unfortunately, that would require a backbone transplant for most members of Congress, especially the Senate. In any event, it is time to reconsider the process by which we go to war.

Professor Emeritus Rice is on the Law School faculty. His column appears every other Tuesday. He can be reached at Plawecki.1@nd.edu.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

America rally falls short

The choice of the College Republicans to invite Don Feder to speak at the pro-America rally was a bad decision. First, in 1998 Feder wrote an article titled, "No Statehood for Caribbean Dogpatch." In this article he explains why he does not want Puerto Rico to become a state. While some of his points are valid, others are downright offensive. Maybe it's because I'm half Hispanic, but I was offended by the article, and to be perfectly honest, it takes a lot to offend me.

Shortly after the release of the article, Congressman José E. Serrano, D-N.Y., wrote in a letter to the editor of the Boston Herald, "Whatever the final political future may be, the 3 million Puerto Ricans living in the United States will be adversely affected by Don Feder's racist and denigrating comments." In my opinion, someone who writes an article like that isn't someone who should be asked to speak at a University. I'm all for having all political views represented, but racism is something that no one needs.

Now, I'd like to address Feder's comments at the rally. At one point during the speech Feder stated that one of the great things about this country is that we all have the right to dissent. I agree. The problem however, rises when, in the same speech he called anti-war protesters un-American. Mr. Feder, the anti-war protesters, whether you agree with them or not, are simply using their right to dissent. Another problem with Feder's arguments was that he failed to substantiate them when confronted by myself and some other "un-American" students. At one point, a friend of mine was making a point concerning the payments that Saddam Hussein made to families of Palestinian suicide bombers. Rather than respond with an argument of his own, Mr. Feder simply laughed and said something to the effect of, "I can't respect you."

Furthermore, during his speech, Mr. Feder mentioned that people who say "No

war for oil," are ignorant. Sorry Mr. Feder, wrong again. Numerous times, the government has stated that the companies involved in the reconstruction in Iraq will be paid by the Iraqis. Where will the Iraqis get the billions of dollars necessary to pay them? Oil. When I pressed Feder on this question, he denied that fact at first, but eventually relented, admitting that yes, some money from oil would be going to American corporations.

Finally, Mr. Feder brought up International ANSWER, a subsidiary of International Action. International Action is an anti-war organization; I called International ANSWER and checked out the websites of both Action and ANSWER. Feder told us that International ANSWER was a communist organization. Both organizations are obviously leftist organizations, but communist? I sure didn't find any signs that supported that claim. Then Feder went on to say, "Call it McCarthyism, well, it is ..." So, Feder is a fan of McCarthy? Wow, that's way past right wing, that's practically fascist. Besides, even if you don't agree with communism (I don't), it is any American's right to be a communist. We live in a free country, remember?

The point is, the College Republicans should have found someone else to speak at the rally. I didn't necessarily agree with everything that Floyd Brown said, but at least he wasn't offensive and didn't have any blatant hypocrisy in his speech. Maybe the College Republicans neglected to do a little research on Feder. (I found out about the "Dogpatch" article in about two minutes on the internet.) Either way, a racist right wing extremist, who is unable to back up his points against some college students, was probably not the best choice.

Nick Shepard
freshman
St. Edward's Hall
April 14

Is civilization skin deep?

"These are hard times," said one "analyst" from the TV screen referring to the people of Iraq from her comfortable air-conditioned studio in Qatar. Then came the pictures of a group of angry and hungry looters breaking into a small shop in the downtown (if there is anything left to be referred as downtown, of course) Baghdad. The pictures of dead bodies of small children, say for instance, of Fatima, were omitted from the show as usual. Then I read the racist and worse still, ignorant, populist piece of John Little, Mr. to-be-William Safire Jr. in the Observer on Friday. A feeling of hopelessness filled my mind, asking to myself, how can so much ignorance be possible in the technologically most advanced country on Earth?

Martin Bernal, after a couple of seconds of hesitation, gave the answer reminding me that the rise of racism in the Western Hemisphere has always been linked to imperialism and the sense of national solidarity that was built up against the barbarous non-European "natives" starting from early 18th century. Once Europe and North America gained complete control of the world after the 1800s, and once the indigenous peoples of Africa and Australia had been largely exterminated and those of Africa and Asia were totally subdued and humiliated, there was no reason for "the White Man" to take them into any political account.

What a coincidence that at exactly around this time the image of the East started to be redrawn from a refined and enlightened civilization to one of a society filled with drugs, dirt, corruption, oppression and torture. The need to justify the increasing Euro-American expansion into other continents and maltreatment (and humiliation) of their peoples revealed itself in both cultural (academia) and political spheres. The

mass scale racism towards the East (as well as the South) comes from the deeply rooted claim, or better to say, belief that the West (which means the European or Aryan) have, (and always will have) the capacity to conquer (and civilize) all other peoples and to create advanced, dynamic civilizations — as opposed to static and undeveloped societies ruled by Asians or Africans.

The myth of the "Master Race," hence, is neither something new nor an old distasteful memory in the history of human civilization. As a last remark, I just want to ask you all a simple question: Why do you think that the Coalition forces did nothing to protect Iraq's National Museum in Baghdad? They failed to protect invaluable human artistic creations left from Assyrians and the Babylonians, the Sumerians, the Medes, the Persians and the Greeks and watched the destruction of the evidence of this nation's thousands of years of civilization by the looters.

The museum was not the only one visited by these mobs; it was preceded by the Ministry of Planning, the Ministry of Education, the Ministry of Irrigation, the Ministry of Trade, the Ministry of Industry, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, the Ministry of Culture and the Ministry of Information, all of which have been sacked and then burnt. The Coalition forces, however, did indeed use all their might to protect two ministries, the Ministry of Interior, with its vast wealth of classified intelligence information on Iraq and, yes you guessed right: the Ministry of Oil.

Firat Demir
graduate student
Department of economics
April 14

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Tuesday, April 15, 2003

ALBUM REVIEW

Sit back and sink in to the Stripes

By MARIA SMITH
Scene Editor

Classic rock fans should turn up their ears to its newest incarnation in The White Stripes' April Fool's Day release, *Elephant*. The minimalism of Jack White and Meg White's guitar and drum duets are nothing like the pleasant pop of Avril Lavigne, nor do they resemble the bass and synthesizer driven sound of noise bands like Limp Bizkit or Linkin Park. *Elephant* is not music for anyone who wants to pump up the car stereo and sing along. But the gritty guitar will take you right out of this decade to a time when real solos and a bit of gothic angst made bands like Led Zeppelin great.

Sitting back and sinking into the CD

is the only way to get its true effect. It is a skillful progression of loud and soft tracks, never becoming grating the way their last album, *White Blood Cells* is prone to do. Although the songs do not all have masterful lyrics, again, "sinking in" is the only way to really get their true effect. Jack's lyrics walk the line between relationships going right and relationships gone wrong. The singer captures the doubt that anyone is ever quite honest or ever quite real. "And in your own mind you / you're lucky just to know her / but now she might leave like she's threatened before / grab hold of her fast before her feet leave the floor," croons Jack in "You've Got Her in Your Pocket."

Halfway through the release you may wake up and realize these kids came from Detroit, and it will be a

shock. Not only does the music sound like Brit rock, the tracks were recorded in Toe-Rag Studios in London, the singers adopt British accents at the end and

even sing about "the Queen of England to the hounds of hell."

The White Stripes proved their originality from the outset in tracks like "Dead Leaves and the Dirty Ground."

They uphold their reputation on *Elephant* by trying out some blues in "Ball and Biscuit," covering

Burt Bacharach and Hal David's "I Just Don't Know What to Do with Myself." They also introduce a fictional character named Holly Golightly to help them out on "It's True That We Love One Another." Meg also tries out her vocal chords on "In the Cold Cold Night," which captures a mood much like Dusty Springfield's rendition of

"Spooky." Jack and Meg both capitalize on haunting voices that complement their musical style perfectly.

Though Jack and Meg may love attention, they earn it by loving their music, and it shows in every track. The White Stripes have been hailed as



Photo courtesy of mtv.com

Former husband and wife duo, the White Stripes have taken garage rock back to its guitar roots.

the saviors of rock and roll, and while this is hard to justify, they certainly represent a distinctive and memorable movement within the genre.

Contact Maria Smith at smith.525@nd.edu

Elephant
The White Stripes
V2./Bmg Records




ALBUM REVIEW

Switchfoot refuses to be a letdown

By BECCA SAUNDERS
Scene Music Critic

Four guys, drums, guitars, great lead singer: the typical make-up of any "up and coming" rock band. However, the San-Diego based band Switchfoot is anything but typical. Best known for the appearance of their songs in the movie "A Walk to Remember," Switchfoot has been growing over the past years, developing a strong presence in the Christian music industry. The Beautiful Letdown is Switchfoot's newest album and their first album recorded while being on the Columbia label. As their fourth album, this one shines as both original and unique. The album forms a group of songs well written, well played and overall well done.

While Switchfoot is currently straddling the realms of Christian and mainstream

rock, in the album it is clear that they feel no need to be defined by either realm. The Beautiful Letdown is filled with strong messages and is anything but sermon-like. Lyrically, there is a lot of questioning, but it is not at all overwhelmingly preachy in any sense of the word.

The overall album carries a general theme of getting to a higher place and quality in life. The lead singer, Jon Foreman, describes The Beautiful Letdown as being, "about real life: the good, the bad and the ugly." And that is about right. The album covers everything from the extreme presence of the media in society, to fulfillment in life, to desperation in general.

Musically, The Beautiful Letdown is very strong. An extreme presence of energetic and original guitar carries much of the album. The well-known song, "Dare You to Move," is rerecorded and acts as a very

soothing presence on the album with soft guitar and thought-provoking lyrics. The crescendo at the end of the song, with harder guitar riffs and vocal octave increases, brings to a climax not only

the song, but also the emotions of the listener. The soothing and varied voice of Foreman carries the listener throughout the album, bringing them up and down, and always leaves them thinking.

Many of the tracks throughout the album have a synthesized tone. This synthesized feel is especially prevalent in the title track. The song lyrically depicts the separation of a person from the material world. The lyrics state, "It was a beautiful letdown / the day I knew / that all the riches in this world had to offer me / would never do." It has an almost echoing sound on Foreman's lead vocals, thus enhancing not only the sound, but the message of the song. Foreman's voice itself is as disconnected from the song as each person is from the world.

The song, "Gone," is a highlight of the album, showing a strong display of both Switchfoot's quality musical talent as well as their original lyrics. "Gone" has a very different sound and can almost be considered a hybrid of a catchy pop song and a guitar heavy rock song. With catchy lyrical phrases such as, "We've got information in the information age / but do we know what life is outside of our convenient Lexus cage?" Switchfoot asks simple questions



Photo courtesy of rollingstone.com

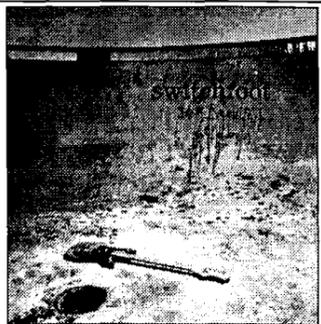
Switchfoot's new album focuses on real life, answering all the questions with their music.

that require more complicated answers from the listener.

The Beautiful Letdown is a beautifully composed album and is anything but a letdown. Switchfoot is a band that wants to get a message out into the world. The message is subtle and gentle, and something that nearly anyone can thoroughly enjoy.

Contact Becca Saunders at saunders.8@nd.edu

The Beautiful Letdown
Switchfoot
Red Int/Red Ink

SCENE
music

Tuesday, April 15, 2003

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ALBUM REVIEW

Mellow out to 'Summer Sun'

By RYAN RAFFERTY
Scene Music Critic

When you first pick up an album titled *Summer Sun*, you would expect to hear happy, pop, mainstream radio summer music; but then you see the artist is Yo La Tengo and you completely change your mind.

After nearly 15 albums, the Hoboken trio seems to have found a new niche in the musical world. Their earlier albums were characterized by several layered distorted guitars, but on their last two albums they have slowly begun to delve into the quieter side of music. Their last album, *And Then Nothing Turned Itself Inside Out*, was filled

with layered, lo-fi, electronic songs that were very dark and brooding. The theme has continued with their latest effort, *Summer Sun*.

Summer Sun is not as dark as their previous album; instead it is filled with encouraging lyrics about love and hope. The album is characterized musically by brushed drums and lo-fi guitars and bass. Most of the guitar riffs are barely audible, but when they can be heard, they are flowing and beautifully played. Sonic keyboards play the melody throughout the album, and many of the quiet drum lines are played electronically. The musical mood presented on *Summer Sun* is very positive and cheery, albeit the music is very minimalist.

The quiet subdued feeling on Yo La Tengo's new album works very well and is a breath of fresh air for a band that is continually evolving. This is their most relaxing album to date with soft Beach Boy-like symphonies such as the spectacular "Tiny Birds." The song begins with a soft guitar riff barely audible over the looped cymbal

and keyboard melody. Eventually the song picks up to beautiful finger-picked guitar melody over a humming organ loop. All the percussion on the track is played on a timpani and maracas. This very light approach works beautifully and creates a very laid back sonic symphony.

Although on this album Yo La Tengo does not explore their rock side, it isn't necessarily a bad thing. Even though the album is very relaxed and toned down and there isn't a distorted guitar in sight, there are still several excellent songs. The first track, for instance, seems to build out of total silence into an ethereal trumpet solo played over whispered lyrics. The song then fades out into complete silence again. Another standout track is the cover of Big Star's "Take Care." Yo La Tengo has transformed the song into a wonderful closing number. The song takes on an entirely new country feel with a pleading pedal steel guitar playing lightly over the comforting lyrics.

While *Summer Sun* is one of Yo La Tengo's best albums, they do misstep on a few tracks. "Nothing But You and Me" for

example is horrendous. The lyrics are awful and barely carry a melody. There is no musical accompaniment save for an annoying wavering bass line and a few chords pounded out on a piano every now and then.

Another subpar song is the 10-minute epic, "Let's Be Still." While the melody is very catchy and fun, it is way too long. The listener quickly loses interest in the song after the first five minutes.

Minus those two songs, *Summer Sun* is one of Yo La Tengo's best albums since their masterpiece, *I Can Hear the Heart Beating As One*. The quiet, subdued feel of this album works perfectly for Yo La Tengo's new sound. *Summer Sun*, with its hushed and hypnotic songs, is the perfect album to listen to on a warm, starry night.

Contact Ryan Rafferty at rafferty.3@nd.edu



Photo courtesy of mtv.com

Using a minimalist approach, Yo La Tengo distinguishes their new album with a laid back, soft sound.



ALBUM REVIEW

Punk goes synth and sad

By STEVE HOEPLINGER
Scene Music Critic

AFI is the perfect band for people who are in a good mood and don't want to be. Equal parts punk, hardcore and nu metal, their latest album, *Sing the Sorrow*, explores the darkest and most miserable aspects of human existence possible, with a drum machine and synthesizer thrown in to give it a little techno flavoring.

To call this record the most depressing thing anyone is ever likely to hear would not be too far off the mark. With titles like "The Leaving Song," "Bleed Black," "Death of Seasons," "The Great

Disappointment" and "... but home is nowhere," the songs' tones range from "bleak" to "I have completely and utterly lost the last vestiges of my will to live." On previous albums, the band produced spooky as well as depressed material, but on *Sing the Sorrow*, they stop trying to scare people and allow their darkest feelings to come out; the music is not so much eerie as sad, not so much sinister as melancholy.

Lead vocalist and goth-punk poster child Davey Havok makes Trent Reznor seem like a sweet, happy Prozac milkshake. His lyrics brutally and raucously express his personal anguish and depression. There is a beautifully mournful quality to his poetry that is sometimes hidden by the layers of cutting guitars. Though it is sometimes hard to understand what exactly the words are, a quick glance at the liner notes reveals the depth and emotional scars that lie in every syllable.

The band's musical style has always been unique, and *Sing the Sorrow* is no exception. It features the nuanced, punchy bass lines, alternating virtuoso and buzzsaw guitars and free-form melodies that

have marked previous albums and give the band its distinctive sound.

There are, however, a few new aspects. The band employs techno beats from time to time to boost the album to a level it hasn't been before. Also, the hooks dangle a little closer to the listeners' ears than they ever have before. This and the fact that *Sorrow* is the band's first major label release have had some punk purists decrying the album as a sign that AFI have sold out. But the music has an honesty to it that indicates that the band is just refining its sound and making an album the way they wanted.

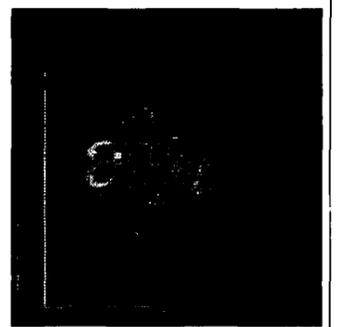
The album's one and only flaw is that there isn't a whole lot of diversity. The songs blend together well, but almost all of them cover the same material and have the same "feel" to them.

There are a few exceptions. "The Leaving Song" is a subtle guitar and vocals only piece that lacks the other songs' aggressive fury. "Miseria Cantare — The

Sing the Sorrow

A.F.I.

Dreamworks Records



Beginning" has a drum beat straight out of the theme music from *Terminator 2: Judgment Day*. The most surprising song on the album is the final, unlisted track, "This Time Imperfect," which features a haunting, melancholy piano playing against a spoken-word poem recited first by a young boy and later by an old man. It is completely different from anything else on the record and adds a nice finishing touch.

Overall, *Sing the Sorrow* is a solid album by one of the most original underground bands today, but it isn't for everyone. It's a quality piece of music, but definitely not something to put on at a party. The listener consumes at his own risk.

Contact Steve Hoeplinger at shoepin@nd.edu



Photo courtesy of mtv.com

A.F.I.'s first major label release combines buzzsaw guitars with techno beats for a twist.

GOLF

Despite lineup changes, Irish get the same result

By ERIK POWERS
Sports Writer

New faces, new places, but the same overall result.

Two weeks ago, the Irish finished 14th of 19 teams at the Laredo Border Olympics. This weekend Notre Dame tied for 13th of 18 teams at Ohio State's Robert Kepler Invitational. The Irish finished the tournament in 936 strokes (307-318-311), 43 strokes behind champion Ohio State.

Coach John Jasinski unveiled a pair of changes to his usual lineup. South Bend natives Gavin Frelic and K.C. Weisman replaced spring mainstays Tommy Balderston and Eric Deutsch. Frelic (78-83-82) finished in 84th place and Weisman (79-80-82) tied for 78th. Both Frelic and Weisman made their spring debuts after each appearing in one fall tournament.

"With the recent struggles that we've been having, coach decided to shake things up," Scott Gustafson said. "We had a one round qualifying, and [Weisman and Frelic] came out on top."

Brandon Lunke and Mark Baldwin finished the best among Irish golfers and tied for 30th place. Scott Gustafson (79-81-76) continued his strong season by capturing a tie for 60th place. Lunke (75-77-78) had a five stroke lead over Baldwin (75-80-75) after 36 holes, but Baldwin mounted a comeback during Sunday's final round in order to pull even. Afterwards, Lunke teased Baldwin about the freshman's ability to catch (but not overtake) him.

"[Lunke's] kind of like that, those Texas boys," Baldwin said. "He's a good captain and fills the role well. He's usually the only upperclassman who travels with us, so he rattles us freshmen well."

The invitational was played on Ohio State's 7,258-yard Scarlet Course. Although par was listed at 72, very few golfers threatened to break even. Individual champion

Brad Heaven of Toledo (74-69-76) shot a three-over par 219, while runners up Zach Doran of Ohio State (69-77-74) and Patrick Nagle of Illinois (74-73-73) shot four-over 220's. As a team, even the Buckeyes (297-294-302) shot 29-over par on their home course.

"This was a very challenging course," Gustafson said. "We had pretty nice weather, but the course was really tough. The Ohio State coach is known for being tough with the pin placement. The shots were tight over bunkers and it was tough to get a good chance at birdies. It was the most challenging course of the spring."

The Irish hope that their own course will not be so treacherous this weekend. Notre Dame hosts the Big East Championship on April 21st-22nd. The winning team at the Warren Golf Course will automatically qualify for the NCAA championships.

"The Big East is the big one," Lunke said earlier in the season. "I'm working hard to get my game in shape. Last spring, the weather was bad. It will hopefully be better this year. We still need to work much harder."

Lunke, Baldwin, Deutsch and Gustafson are virtual locks for this weekend's roster. Either a healthy Balderston or the winner of a qualifying round will round compete in the fifth and final spot.

Gustafson knows how he and the other top four golfers will spend this week.

"I think all of us are planning on getting a lot of good preparation," Gustafson said. "We'll make sure our game is ready, and it's a relief that we don't have to worry about qualifying. It's a nice advantage to have the tournament right here."

The Irish host the Big East Championship at the Warren Golf Course from April 21-22. Play begins each morning at 8:00 a.m.

Contact Erik Powers at
epowers@nd.edu

MENS TENNIS

Irish want one last win

By JOE LINDSLEY
Sports Writer

A taxing regular season is finally nearing completion for the Irish as they seek out one last chance to boost team morale before heading into an all-important Big East Championship — an event that will likely determine whether or not No. 60 Notre Dame reaches the NCAA Tournament.

Today, playing at their outdoor homecourts for the first time all season, the Irish will host No. 69 Indiana State.

Notre Dame is coming off a 5-2 loss Sunday to a very strong and youthful Kentucky team, ranked 12th in the nation.

Although today's match is the last of the regular season, in a sense, the Irish want to view it as an embarking point.

"[Today] is a good start," junior tri-captain Luis Haddock said. "We still have the playoffs ahead of us. If we get a win tomorrow, it will be a good start [heading into] the playoffs."

Throughout the season, Notre Dame has struggled with close matches — close matches that have, more often than not, resulted in a loss.

"We've been so close to really doing well but we haven't been able to cross that line," Haddock said. "We've done a little better at the end of the season, but we had such a bad start and that affected us."

Since spring break, the Irish have had some

bright moments — such as a 6-1 home victory over Big East foe Virginia Tech. They have also had grim days — such as a 6-1 road loss to another conference rival, Miami. The loss to the Hurricanes came only a week after the triumph over the Hokies.

The win against Virginia Tech showed that the team has talent. What seems to have hurt the Irish, according to Haddock, was their 0-4 start — the worst in program history.

"We've tried to put [the season's start] behind us, but it kind of set a tone," Haddock said. "When you start kind of scared [about] what's going to happen, and things do not go as well, it kind of sets a tone. We've been trying to overcome that, but it's been a little harder to make that happen."

According to Haddock, the team's struggles have involved issues of attitude rather than a lack of talent or stamina in this young Irish squad.

"We have been in the position [to win] many times, but we haven't been able to finish," he said. "We got into the position to play so we have the ability to be there. Since it happened so many times it kind of built up, and we lost a little confidence. I think that's what affected us."

Nevertheless, the Irish, in their close losses as well as their season highlights and individual achievements, have garnered many important lessons.

The continual desire to

use lessons learned from past matches suggests that Notre Dame has not given into despair.

"I think we've grown a lot and I hope we can put it together with what's left in the season," Haddock said.

Additionally, Haddock believes this season can be critical for the young team come next season.

Like past year's, the Irish still have talent — although it is less developed, particularly compared with last year's squad.

"Every match we've had has been so close, but we haven't been able to capitalize," Haddock said. "That's been the difference between this year and year's before."

Today will likely be a close match for Indiana State and Notre Dame. Haddock believes it is a crucial opportunity to gain "that little extra confidence we need" as they prepare for the Big East Championship in Coral Gables, Fla. April 25. That weekend, the Irish will once again face the Hurricanes and Hokies.

Because of their lower ranking, a win at the conference tournament is required for the team to enter into the NCAA Tournament.

And Notre Dame has not given up hopes of that yet, which is why their main goal in these next few weeks is clear: to win the Big East.

"If we use what we've learned throughout the season, then we will be in really good."

Contact Joe Lindsley at
jlindsle@nd.edu

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THE LAST REGULAR ISSUE OF THE OBSERVER IS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30.

Prepare with Kaplan for the June LSAT. Classes Start 5/03.

Just one week until this really, really, really ridiculously good looking person's birthday! ;)

Hey Adam, what is April's theme again?

I hear you should ask Katie. She might be able to help you out with that. ;)

Adrienne, I hope you SARS is clearing up!

Tony Kukoc

Thanks for the balloon party. Ramon, even though it turned out to be a little crazier than expected!

sniffle

GO BELLES!

The weather is here.

I wish I wasn't...

The Billy Goat is waiting for you, Rob... ;)

Good job to the boys of Hickory High and good luck in your game Wednesday!

Lauren, You're cool because you're SO Italian.

Amy — Did you get that memo?

Hey Adam — Would you tell us about your very diverse grandmother one more time? Oh, I forgot, you don't really like to talk about it.

Mer — You cleaned your room??!! WOAHI!

Renne — I hear glass eyes are going cheap this time of year!

Are you serious, Clark?

I missed your desk tonight. ;)

CLUB SPORTS

Kleiber crashes and is unable to finish road race

◆ Cyclists finish 6th in team trials at Indiana

Special to The Observer

Indiana University was the venue for both the regional championship road race and the time trial this weekend. In the mens 42-mile road race, Doug Gunzelmann tried several times to break away in the last two miles, but was checked in place and finished 15th among 57 racers. Irish standout Grant Kleiber was taken down in a large crash on the first lap and unable to complete the race. Among 43 entrants in the mens 28-mile novice race, Mike Denny finished sixth, with Bill Ellsworth finishing 32nd.

Individual time trials were held on Sunday over a 10-mile trek of constantly rolling terrain. Kleiber averaged 24.5

mph to finish 14th in the men's category. Denney averaged 23.1 mph to finish seventh in the novice, with teammate Ellsworth finishing 17th with a 21.9 mph average.

In the team trials, the Irish flew over the course at 26 mph to finish sixth among 14 teams, trailing Northwestern by only two seconds. Next week, the Irish travel to Marian College for the regional criterium

Ultimate

A short-handed womens ultimate squad, consisting of only 12 players played five games on Saturday at the Sectionals, held at Purdue. The club started well and beat the University of Chicago in the opener, 11-0. The Irish then dropped a pair of close games to Illinois, 8-5, and Purdue, 8-7, in overtime. The Irish regrouped to beat Indiana, 10-7, and finished the day with a 13-12 victory over Northwestern, one of two mid-

west teams to qualify for nationals a year ago. Freshman Chrissy Hedges on defense, sophomore Meredith Sheperd on layout grabs, and Saint Mary's freshman Lizzy Shiel as star handler distinguished themselves throughout the tournament. The club will next compete in the Regionals, May 3-4 at Oberlin.

Womens Water Polo

The womens water polo club fell in the Midwest Conference championship game to Miami OH, 6-4 this weekend, to conclude its season. The Irish had opened the tournament with a 13-1 victory over Miami B and then defeated Ohio U. 11-2 to set up the championship showdown between the two perennial powers.

Mens Water Polo

The mens water polo team traveled to the University of Tennessee for the 10th Annual

Dogwood Invitational over the weekend. With only one man on the bench, the Irish placed third in the 12-team field.

In the first game, the Irish rolled over the Green Wave of Tulane, 15-3. Pat Watts shut down the Tulane offense while newly-elected captain Mike Grow put away five goals to secure the victory. Notre Dame shut out Auburn in the second of their three games Saturday. The game was highlight by the "Scott Tagwerker Defense" and high scorers Greg Szeczyk and Jon Marchetta. In the semi-final game, Indiana University outscored the Irish 6-5 for their only loss of the weekend. Rory Cleary scored three goals while Grow added two in the roughest game of the tournament.

Sunday brought a battle for third place against Ohio State. After being down 1-0 at the end of the first quarter, Mike Silhasek vaulted the Irish into the lead with two quick goals.

Keith Rauenbuehler put in three more goals and the Irish shutdown the Buckeyes 7-2.

The third place finish ends the season for the Irish, who will return a very strong squad in the fall.

Sailing

Two Notre Dame teams traveled to Ohio State to compete in the jointly held Buckeye Intersectional/Invitational. Competing in the Intersectional were: A division, Jack Gaither, skipper, Katie Roney crew; B division, Mike Stephens, skipper, Katie Thompson, crew.

In the Invitational, the Irish entries were: A division, Katie Brandes, skipper, Kathy Monticello, crew, and Kate Kennedy, skipper, Katie Bush, crew; B division, Andrew Lappin, skipper, Kathryn Hoodecheck, crew. Official results of the two events will be released mid-week by the MCSA.

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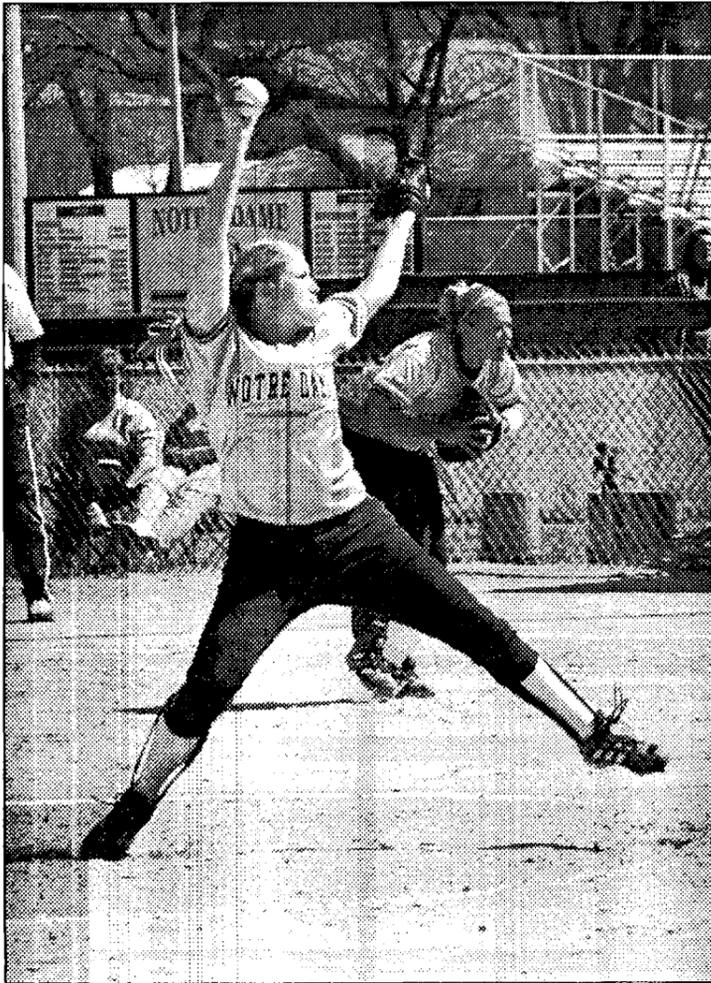
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ND SOFTBALL

Ruthrauff and Booth receive awards from Big East



CLAIRE KELLEY/The Observer

Sophomore pitcher Steffany Stenglein tosses during this weekend's doubleheader victory over Seton Hall.

By JUSTIN SCHUVER
Sports Writer

When you go 6-0 against your conference in a week, people are going to notice.

That was the case for the Irish (20-11, 6-0 Big East) as freshman designated player Meagan Ruthrauff and classmate Heather Booth earned weekly awards from the Big East conference for helping the Irish to the only undefeated record in the conference.

Ruthrauff was named co-player of the week along with Boston College's Erin Mackey, and Booth earned co-pitcher of the week honors along with Kim Ryan of Boston College.

For the week of April 6-13, Ruthrauff hit .438 with two doubles, two home runs, and six RBI. She factored in game one of the Irish's doubleheader sweep of St. John's on Friday, when she belted a three-run home run to pro-

vide some insurance.

Booth had two one-hit game pitching gems last week, one against Pittsburgh and one against Seton Hall. She carried a no-hitter into the seventh inning on Sunday against Seton Hall, but gave up a heartbreaking two-out hit to ruin her chances.

Booth finished last week 3-0 with 19 strikeouts in 19.1 innings pitched. Her 0.36 conference ERA is first overall.

Booth, Ruthrauff and the rest of the Irish travel to Rhode Island to take on Providence Tuesday in a make-up doubleheader of a series that was rained out on April 5.

The Irish were scheduled to face powerhouse Nebraska Tuesday, but that doubleheader had to be cancelled to allow the Irish to fulfill conference obligations.

The Friars (11-13, 1-7 Big East) are coming off a split doubleheader with conference foe Rutgers at home. Providence lost

the first game 5-2, but came back to shut out the Scarlet Knights 2-0 in game two, picking up their first conference win for the year in the process.

Providence is led offensively by freshman Elena Romero, who leads the team with a .362 batting average and 14 RBI. Junior Cori Van Dusen leads the team in home runs with just three; as a team, the Friars have only hit seven long balls all year.

Van Dusen not only leads the team in offensive categories, but also is part of the Friars' pitching rotation along with senior Melissa Peterson.

Peterson is 5-1 on the year with a 3.57 ERA, and was the pitcher of record in her team's 2-0 shutout of Rutgers. Van Dusen has an ERA of 3.17, but has not gotten as much offensive support as Peterson in compiling a 4-4 record in 12 appearances.

Contact Justin Schuver at jschuver@nd.edu

What's that Smokey? Jason is finally 21. Now he can stop pushing his luck.

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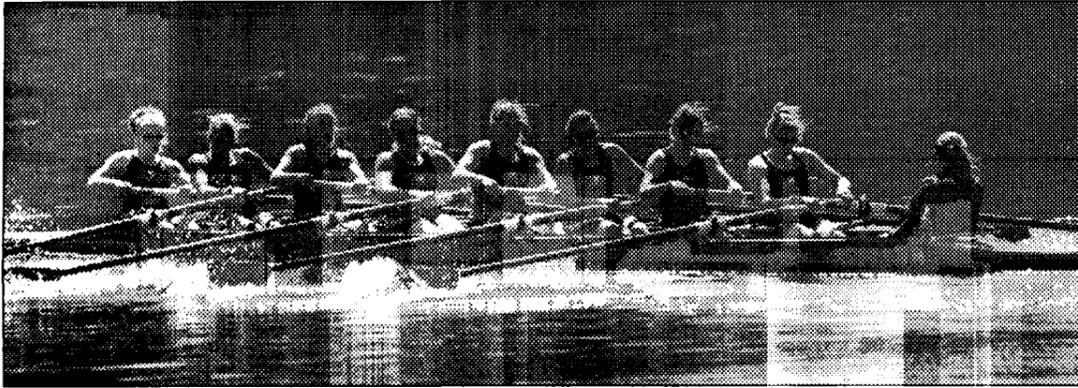
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ROWING



CHIP MARKS/The Observer

Notre Dame finished 1st in the 2000 meter dual regatta Sunday against the University of Dayton. The Irish were pleased to finally see weather conditions in their favor.

Weather helps Irish soar above Flyers

By CHRISTINE ARMSTRONG
Sports Writer

Though poor conditions prevented Notre Dame from competing against Michigan State on Saturday, the Irish enjoyed Sunday's sunny skies, a warm breeze and a strong fan turnout as they annihilated the University of Dayton. In the 2000 meter dual regatta, held on the St. Joseph River, the Irish boats swept all seven races. In the varsity eight race, the Irish crew of coxswain Cassie Markstahler, Natalie Ladine, Ashlee Warren, Casey Buckstaff, Rachel Polinski, Alice Bartek, Meghan Boyle, Katie Chenoweth and Danielle Protasewich finished first in six minutes, 59 seconds, a solid 33 seconds ahead of the Flyers.

"The weather conditions were finally in our favor. Our boat was ahead of Dayton from the start. This race will set the foundation for our boat against [Michigan State]."

Danielle Protasewich
Irish rower

"We're pleased with the turnout and seeing people at the start and at each bridge."

Danielle Stealy
Irish rower

The weather conditions were finally in our favor. Our boat was ahead of Dayton from the start. This race will set the foundation for our boat against [Michigan State]," said Danielle Protasewich.

Notre Dame's coxswain Kathryn Long, Shannon Mohan, Kerri Murphy, Kathleen Welsh, Meredith Thornburgh, Kati Sedun, Devon Hegeman, Erica Drennen and Melissa Felker led

the Irish to a tremendous victory in the second varsity eight race. The Irish easily took first place in 7:19.20. The Flyers trailed, finishing almost a full minute behind, with a time of 8:14.15.

In the varsity four, Notre Dame's coxswain Kacy McCaffrey, Katie McCalden, Christy Donnelly, Katie O'Hara and Andrea Amoni finished 36 seconds ahead of Dayton, posting a first-place time of 8:14.30. After crossing the finish line,

McCaffrey waved enthusiastically to cheering Notre Dame fans that lined the bridge above.

"It was a nice way to make up for not being able to race yesterday," said Katie McCalden.

In the second varsity four race, the Notre Dame B boat of coxswain Maureen Gibbons, Ann Mulligan, Jacqueline Hazen, Antionette Duck and Megan Sanders finished in 8:35.20, 11 seconds ahead of the Notre Dame C crew. The A crew was first in 8:05.90, while the B crew finished in 8:29.95.

The Irish novice crews also had stellar performances as the boat of coxswain Shannan Lettieri, Pamela Jefson, Julie Lewis, Morgan Ertel, Danielle Stealy, Jenna Redgate, Catherine Schmidt, Andrea Doud and Sarah French, had a 7:37.30 first-place finish, while the Flyers posted a time of 7:59.08. The Irish second novice eight had an astonishing performance, defeating Dayton by over a minute. Coxswain Alison Kelly, Megan Sheehan, Meghan O'Neil, Nikki Karis, Fallon Shields, Laura Joyce, Marcia Luttio, Katie Hanafin and Rachel Kemp finished in 8:04.90, while Dayton posted a time of 9:07.28. After the winning all seven races, the delighted rowers joined family and friends for a barbecue along the river.

"We're pleased with the turnout and seeing people at the start and at each bridge. We really appreciate our fans," Stealy said.

Contact Christine Armstrong at carmstro@nd.edu

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AROUND THE NATION

NBA

Eastern Conference, Atlantic Division

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
New Jersey	49-32	.605	6-4	-
Philadelphia	47-33	.588	5-5	1 1/2
Boston	43-38	.531	5-5	6
Orlando	42-39	.519	5-5	7
Washington	37-44	.457	3-7	12
New York	37-44	.457	5-5	12
Miami	24-57	.296	2-8	25

Eastern Conference, Central Division

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Detroit	50-31	.617	5-5	-
Indiana	48-34	.575	5-5	3 1/2
New Orleans	46-35	.568	6-4	4
Milwaukee	41-40	.506	7-3	9
Atlanta	35-46	.432	6-4	15
Chicago	29-52	.358	4-6	21
Toronto	24-56	.300	2-8	25 1/2
Cleveland	16-65	.198	2-8	34

Western Conference, Midwest Division

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
San Antonio	60-21	.741	9-1	-
Dallas	59-22	.728	5-5	1
Minnesota	50-31	.617	5-5	10
Utah	47-34	.580	5-5	13
Houston	41-39	.513	4-6	18 1/2
Memphis	28-52	.350	2-8	31 1/2
Denver	17-63	.213	2-8	42 1/2

Western Conference, Pacific Division

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Sacramento	58-23	.716	8-2	-
Portland	49-31	.613	5-5	8 1/2
LA Lakers	48-32	.600	8-2	9 1/2
Phoenix	44-36	.550	8-2	13 1/2
Seattle	39-42	.481	5-5	19
Golden State	38-42	.475	4-6	19 1/2
LA Clippers	25-55	.313	3-7	32 1/2

COLLEGE BASKETBALL



Coach Roy Williams decided to return to his alma mater, North Carolina, as the head coach of the mens basketball team. Williams leaves Kansas after 15 seasons and 14 straight NCAA tournament appearances.

Roy Williams returns to Chapel Hill

Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. Roy Williams returned home to North Carolina, hoping to win the national championship that eluded him for 15 seasons at Kansas.

The basketball coach, who grew up in the North Carolina mountains and learned his craft as an assistant to Dean Smith, resigned as the Jayhawks' coach Monday to take the job at his beloved alma mater.

"There's no doubt that I'm excited to be here, or I wouldn't be here," Williams said during a news conference on a practice court at

the Smith Center, before a crowd of cheering boosters.

Smith and former coach Bill Guthridge stood nearby, and the Tar Heels' players wore suits and sport jackets. Outside, a crowd of students gathered, and they could be heard cheering before the announcement.

Williams met with his Kansas players in Lawrence earlier in the day to inform them of his decision. He then flew by jet to Chapel Hill, where his hiring was announced at a news conference.

The decision came one week after Kansas lost to Syracuse in the NCAA championship game in New

Orleans. Williams replaces Matt Doherty, who resigned April 1. When he left the meeting with his players at Allen Fieldhouse, a choked-up Williams tried to put his feelings about Kansas into perspective.

"This is personal, fellas. There is something I want to say," he told reporters, fighting back tears. "This has been a special place. I really appreciate the way you have treated me."

Williams took the Kansas job only a few months after Larry Brown coached the team to the 1988 national title. After going 19-12 in his first season, Williams guided the Jayhawks to the

NCAA tournament 14 straight times.

The fourth-fastest coach in Division I history to reach 400 victories, Williams (418-101) won nine conference championships and took the Jayhawks four Final Fours, including two appearances in the title game.

"It's sad for the program and the players who are here," said Jeff Boschee, who graduated from Kansas last year and attended Monday's half-hour meeting. "It's tough for them."

Stephen Vinson, a freshman walk-on, added: "I'm sure you can imagine it was not a good time in there."

Baseball America Poll

	team	record
1	Rice	35-3
2	Cal-State Fullerton	30-8
3	Florida State	33-6
4	Stanford	23-10
5	Auburn	29-8
6	Arizona State	38-7
7	Texas	24-11
8	Mississippi State	25-7
9	Long Beach State	23-12
10	Louisiana State	24-11
11	Nebraska	25-9
12	Miami	27-7
13	Georgia Tech	28-6
14	North Carolina State	30-8
15	Florida Atlantic	32-9
16	Baylor	25-14
17	NOTRE DAME	25-6
18	Texas A&M	29-11
19	Clemson	25-9
20	Richmond	27-6
21	UNLV	28-11
22	Southern Mississippi	26-10
23	Arkansas	27-7
24	Oklahoma State	23-11
25	Missouri	25-10

around the dial

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

Devils at Bruins 6 p.m., ESPN
Lightning at Capitals 6 p.m., ESPN2
Stars at Oilers 8:30 p.m., ESPN2

MLB

Reds at Cubs 2:10 p.m., WGN

NBA

76ers at Bulls 7:30 p.m., FOXCH

IN BRIEF

Paxson new Bulls GM

John Paxson, whose game-winner clinched the 1993 NBA title, was officially introduced as Chicago's executive vice president of basketball operations Monday. He replaces Jerry Krause, who resigned unexpectedly a week ago, citing health reasons.

"I'm tremendously excited about this opportunity," Paxson said at a news conference, the Bulls' six golden NBA trophies sitting just a few feet away.

"I understand how big a challenge it is. But I feel very lucky that I'm stepping into a position where we have so much potential, so much upside. Ultimately, our goal is to get this franchise to win."

Stocked with young talent, the Bulls have shown promise this year. But they're still 29-52 going into Tuesday's season finale against Philadelphia, and they won just three road games all year.

If anyone knows how to win, though, it's Paxson. He spent nine of his 11 NBA seasons with the Bulls, and was

an integral part of the first three championship teams. A 6-2 guard, he was frequently the open man when Michael Jordan was double- and triple-teamed.

It was, in fact, his 3-pointer with 3.9 seconds left that clinched the 1993 title in Game 6 against Phoenix.

After retiring in 1994, he was a Bulls assistant during the 1995-96 season. He's spent the past seven years as part of Chicago's broadcast team, both on radio and television.

Rogers' drug test is positive

Charles Rogers, Michigan State's All-American receiver, had excessive water in his urine when he took a drug test in February, Rogers' agent said Monday.

The NFL told Rogers, expected to be one of the first players taken in the draft April 26, that excessive water is regarded as a masking agent under the league's drug policy.

"He had to go to the bathroom for them at 5:30 in the morning and with

people standing all around him," said Kevin Poston, Rogers' agent. "He couldn't go, so they gave him a lot of water and 30 minutes later, he did."

"I'm very comfortable with this. This does not put Charles in the league's drug program. If they want to evaluate him, that's fine, because Charles doesn't use anything."

Rogers had a spectacular two-season career at Michigan State. Many believe the Detroit Lions will take him second overall if a team doesn't make a trade with Cincinnati to obtain the first pick to draft Rogers.

NFL spokesman Greg Aiello could not comment on any specific player regarding the drug policy, but shed light on the program.

"Diluted urine is considered a positive test under the program," Aiello said. "If a player tests positive for a banned substance at the combine for diluted urine, he is subject to possible entry into our program, which would result in his undergoing frequent testing for some time."

Baseball

continued from page 24

He totally affected that game — hitting, playing defense and running the bases. That's the

way I feel he can affect every game."

Notre Dame fell behind 1-0 in the second inning when Central Michigan's first baseman Mike Gates tripled and then scored on a Brian Campbell RBI single.

Notre Dame tied the game

when Macri tripled in left fielder Cody Rizzo in the bottom of the inning.

First baseman Matt Edwards gave the Irish the lead in the third inning with an RBI single that scored second baseman Steve Sollmann. Macri added a two-run shot in the

fourth to extend the Irish lead to 4-1.

In the sixth inning, Macri manufactured a run by stealing third and scoring on a wild throw from Central Michigan's catcher. The run gave Notre Dame a 5-1 lead.

After Central Michigan scored in the top of the seventh, Edwards added his sixth home run of the season in bottom of the inning to give the Irish a 6-2 lead. Catcher Javi Sanchez picked up an RBI on a groundout that scored right fielder Kris Billmaier.

The Irish face Eastern

Michigan Today at 5:05 at Frank Eck Stadium.

Notes:

◆Notre Dame has had 16 game win streaks or better in each of the last three seasons, including last years 18 game streak.

◆Irish pitcher Brandon Vioria allowed his first run of the season in the ninth inning. He had pitched 12 1/3 innings without giving up any earned runs this season.

Contact Joe Hettler at jhettler@nd.edu

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Bookstore

continued from page 24

she'll have to.

Immediate Threat 21, Team 98 3

Following the biggest theme of the day at the bookstore Monday, Immediate Threat used size to dominate on courts with rims that have a reputation of being a jump-shooter's worst enemy.

Running backdoor cuts and out-rebounding Team 98, Immediate Threat disposed of the younger and smaller opposition.

Immediate Threat, which led at halftime 11-2, fields five law students.

They say they have not been challenged yet in the tournament.

The team advances further in hopes of upsetting ranked teams.

"This is my first year playing," captain Dennis Creed said, "but I haven't seen good competition yet. Then again, we have three guys over 6-foot-2 and over 200 pounds. I mean out shooting

"This is my first year playing, but I haven't seen good competition yet.."

**Dennis Creed
Immediate Threat captain**

could be better, but we do have a distinct size advantage. So that should help us in the later rounds."

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SMC SOFTBALL

Belles slip to 3rd in MIAA

By PAT LEONARD
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's softball team turned a big weekend into a disappointing one.

The Belles, who before this weekend sat atop the MIAA conference with 12 wins and two wins in league play, lost four of six games over the weekend and dropped to third in the league behind Olivet and Alma. The Belles lost one game to Albion, one to Hope and two games to a 10-16 Adrian team.

Saint Mary's (14-10-1, 4-4 MIAA) struggled at the plate and in the field all weekend. While a lack of offense hurt the Belles in close games, defense and errors took them out of games too.

"We played very poorly this weekend. It was a very important weekend and we did not play how we could have," coach Anna Welsh said. "We definitely did not play like we did in Florida [at the Fort Myers tournament, 8-2-1]."

To open the six-game weekend stretch, the Belles had as many errors as they did hits in a 7-2 home loss to Albion. Junior

Libby Wilhelmy got the start and allowed four runs (one earned) on five hits in four innings. Junior shortstop Marnie Walsh made three errors and the team had five total. Saint Mary's tied the game at 1-1 in the third inning when Walsh singled to bring Wilhelmy home. But Albion tacked on three runs in the fourth inning and added three insurance runs in the top of the sixth to seal the victory.

The Belles bounced back in Friday's second game with a 4-2 win. Freshman Bridget Grall allowed five hits and one run in five innings. Grall also scored two runs as the Belles put ten hits on Albion pitchers.

The game pattern stayed the same during Saturday's doubleheader versus Hope in Michigan. The Belles lost the first contest, 5-1, and then came back in the second game to win, 6-4. Grall's infield single in the third inning of the first game saved Saint Mary's from being no-hit by a team that is 10-11 overall and 3-3 in the MIAA. Walsh blew up in the second game, going 3-for-4 with two runs and three RBIs. The team, however, made four errors in both games.

The mistakes carried over into Sunday. After losing to Alma College 18-0 and 15-2 in a doubleheader on Saturday, Adrian traveled to Saint Mary's and stole both games to shock the Belles and put a damper on league title hopes for Welsh's squad.

In a 9-2 defeat, Wilhelmy pitched 3 2/3 innings and allowed seven runs and two earned runs on eight hits. The backbreaker was a five run fourth inning in which both Wilhelmy and Greta Linde made key errors to keep the Adrian rally alive. The final game saw Saint Mary's leave 11 players on base. Each team had eight hits.

Saint Mary's made the game 3-2 in the top of the fifth when Bridget Grall crossed home plate on a throwing error. Still, Adrian answered with two runs in the bottom of the inning and held on to a 4-3 victory.

The Belles have had a successful season to this point. This will be the first time Saint Mary's will have to rebound from a tough performance.

"I am anxious to see how the team bounces back and how they handle adversity," Welsh said. "This was a tough weekend for us. Since we didn't do as well as planned, we really need to step it up for our next three conference opponents."

Contact Pat Leonard at pleonard@nd.edu

"I am anxious to see how the team bounces back and how they handle adversity."

Anna Welsh
Saint Mary's coach

MLB

Big hitting puts Reds over Cubs

Associated Press

CHICAGO

Jason LaRue doubled three times and Sean Casey had three hits as the Cincinnati Reds beat Mark Prior and the Chicago Cubs 11-3 Monday night.

Jose Guillen hit a two-run homer, while Casey and Felipe Lopez each drove in two runs. It was an encouraging victory for the Reds, who placed All-Star shortstop Barry Larkin on the 15-day disabled list with a strained left calf earlier in the day.

Jimmy Anderson (1-1) went five-plus innings for the win, and Brandon Larson scored three times.

Prior, who shut out the Montreal Expos in his last start, came in with a 0.60 ERA. But the Reds got to him in the second inning.

The right-hander walked Adam Dunn before LaRue doubled, snapping an 0-for-11 slump. Dunn scored on Prior's wild pitch, and Reggie Taylor put down a sacrifice bunt to score LaRue, giving Cincinnati a 2-0 lead.

LaRue led off the fifth with his second double of the game. One out later, Larson

reached safely on a throwing error by Prior. A two-run single by Felipe Lopez made it 4-1.

LaRue doubled for the third time off Prior in the sixth, scoring Casey to give the Reds a 5-1 lead.

Prior (2-1) pitched six innings and gave up five runs, three earned, and two walks. He struck out six.

John Riedling allowed one hit in three innings for his first save.

Anderson got into trouble in the sixth inning — he gave up four consecutive hits before being pulled. He gave up a lead off double to Sammy Sosa. Moises Alou drove in Sosa on an RBI single. Eric Karros followed with a single and Mark Bellhorn drove in Alou on a double to right, cutting the Reds lead to 5-3.

Anderson allowed 10 hits and three runs and got help from the Reds bullpen.

Kent Mercker relieved Anderson and struck out Corey Patterson, the only batter he faced. Scott Sullivan struck out Damian Miller and intentionally walked pinch-hitter Troy O'Leary to load the bases. Sullivan got out of it by getting Mark Grudzielanek to hit into a fielder's choice.

The Student Activities Office salutes its 2003 Indiana Collegiate Press Association award winners:



Scholastic magazine
2003 Newsmagazine of the Year
Editor: Sarah Childress

- Staff – Best single issue, first and second place
- Katie Freddoso – Best news story, first place
- Annie Robinson – Best news story, second place
- Matt Vereecke – Best essay, second place
- Michael Griffin – Best essay, third place; best feature photo, third place
- Mike Borgia – Best investigative/in-depth story, first place
- Chris Kelly – Best investigative/in-depth story, second place
- Carolyn Sweeney – Best feature story, first place
- Molly Griffin – Best entertainment review, first place
- Tracy Evans – Best entertainment review, second place
- Cristin Fenzel – Best column, second place
- Jeff Eyerman – Best column, third place
- David Murray – Best sports story, first place
- Gerard Meskill – Best sports story, third place
- Eric Doversberger and Mike McNary – Best illustration, first place; Best cover design, second place
- Eric Doversberger and Ryan Greenberg – Best story design, third place
- Staff – Best overall design, first and third place
- Mike McNary – Best sports photo, first and third place; best news photo, second place
- Crissy Manary – Best photo essay, third place
- Ryan Greenberg – Best informational graphic, second place

Dome yearbook
2003 Runnerup, Division II
Yearbook of the Year
Editor: Maggie Clarke

- Maggie Clarke and Sally Hosey – Best theme, second place; Best overall design, second place
- Julie Schade – Best portrait section, first place
- Chris Nickele – Best student life section, second place
- Jennifer Morgan – Best sports section, second place
- Molly Walsh – Best academics section, second place
- Robyn Mandolini – Best organizations section, first place
- Kate DiNardo – Best special section, third place
- Allison Walsh – Best news photography, third place
- Brad Goff – Best sports photography, second place

Juggler magazine
2003 Literary Magazine of the Year
Editor: Paul Camarata

- Staff – Best single issue, first place
- Alexis Urda – Best short poem, third place
- Michael Griffin – Best free verse poem, second place
- Tony Lusvardi – Best short story, first place
- Shane Culey, Josh Rich, Suzanne Kellman, Nichole Kenney, Kristin Gleason and Jeremy Renteria – Best cover design, first place; Best overall design, first place
- Jonathan Adler – Best photo illustration, third place
- Heather Marshall – Best hand-drawn illustration, first place
- Kate Nienaber – Best hand-drawn illustration, third place

Campus Ministry

Coleman-Morse Center 631-7800
 ministry.1@nd.edu www.nd.edu/~ministry



Holy Week Schedule

today 4.15

Campus Wide Stations of the Cross & Sacrament of Reconciliation
 7:00 p.m.
 Procession departs from the Grotto
 Concludes in Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Campus Bible Study
 7:00-8:00 p.m.
 114 Coleman-Morse Center

Weekly Spanish Mass
 10:30 p.m.
 St. Edward's Hall

wednesday 4.16

Graduate Student Christian Fellowship
 8:00 p.m.
 Wilson Commons

Interfaith Christian Night Prayer
 10:00 p.m.
 Morrissey Hall Chapel

Holy Thursday 4.17

All Holy Week services:
 Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Morning Prayer
 9:00 a.m.

Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper
 5:00 p.m.

Adoration in the Lady Chapel
 6:30 p.m.

Tenebrae
 11:00 p.m.
 Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Good Friday 4.18

All Holy Week services:
 Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Morning Prayer
 9:00 a.m.

Silent Hours of Prayer
 12:00 noon-3:00 p.m.

Celebration of the Lord's Passion
 3:00 p.m.

Stations of the Cross
 7:15 p.m.

Holy Saturday 4.19

Morning Prayer
 9:00 a.m.

RCIA-Morning Retreat
 10:00 a.m.
 Coleman-Morse Lounge

The Paschal Vigil
 9:00 p.m.
 Rev. Peter Rocca, c.s.c.
 Rev. Peter Jarrett, c.s.c., homilist
 Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Easter Sunday 4.20

All Easter Masses:
 Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Easter Sunday Mass
 Rev. Peter D. Rocca, c.s.c.
 8:00 a.m.

Solemn Mass
 Rev. Peter A. Jarrett, c.s.c.
 10:00 a.m.

Easter Sunday Mass
 Rev. Richard V. Warner, c.s.c.
 12:00 noon

Solemn Easter Vespers
 7:15 p.m.

considerations...

As we enter into Holy Week, may we accompany Jesus Christ through his passion and crucifixion, to his resurrection. Let us keep these thoughts from scripture in prayerful reflection during these special days.

Holy Thursday

While they were at supper,
 Jesus took bread,
 Said the blessing,
 Broke the bread,
 And said take this all of you and eat,
 This is My Body which is given up for you. (1 Cor 11:24)

Good Friday

Jesus became obedient unto death, even death on a cross. (Phil 2:8)

Holy Saturday

Therefore God raised Him on high
 And gave Him a name above every other name.
 So that at the name of Jesus
 Every Knee shall bend,
 And every voice proclaim
 That Jesus Christ is Lord to the glory of the Father. (Phil 2:9-11)

Easter Sunday

We worship your cross, O Lord,
 and we praise and glorify your holy resurrection,
 for the wood of the cross
 has brought joy to the world.

The Lord has risen as He promised, Alleluia!

don't miss this

CAMPUS WIDE
 CANDLELIGHT

Stations of the Cross

TONIGHT

Procession begins at the Grotto at 7 p.m.*
 Opportunity for Reconciliation to follow
 at approximately 9:15 p.m. in the Basilica

*In case of severe weather, Reconciliation will begin at 9 p.m.

TRAVELING

Rosary FOR PEACE

Tonight's Location:
Lewis @ 9:00pm

(tomorrow night: Stanford Hall)

Every night, until the end of the conflict in Iraq, in a hall chapel around campus, we will be gathered in a PRAYER FOR PEACE. Please join us.

Sunday's Scripture Readings

1st: Acts 10: 34a,37 - 43 2nd: Col 3: 1 - 4 Gospel: John 20: 1 - 9

SMC TENNIS

Belles face crucial conference matches

◆ **Belles hope to put recent losses behind and reclaim conference lead**

By LISA REIJULA
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's tennis team, the defending MIAA conference champions, has already dropped two conference matches this season. However, the Belles will get a chance to rebound and contend for the conference lead this week.

"This week's matches are really important," captain Kaitlin Cutler said. "Some teams have only played two conference matches. There isn't one dominant team this year, but there are four teams that are really even."

First up for the Belles is a road match at Hope College today. The Flying Dutch are 9-7 this season and 3-2 in the MIAA. Like Saint Mary's, Hope defeated Olivet, Alma and Adrian in 9-0 shutouts.

Hope's conference losses came at the hands of Calvin College and Albion College, by scores of 6-3 and 8-1, respectively. The Flying Dutch stand third overall in the MIAA.

"Hope is always a really strong

team," Cutler said. "You know to expect a tough match when you play them. They also have a new freshman at No. 1 singles."

The Belles face Calvin at home on Wednesday. Calvin is 5-4 for the spring season and 1-1 in conference. The squad won against Hope, but fell to Kalamazoo in a 7-2 contest. Calvin stands fifth in the MIAA overall.

"The match against Calvin is the same situation as Hope," Cutler said. "We have to be prepared to come in and fight for the match."

Saint Mary's holds a 11-5 overall record and is even in the MIAA at 2-2. The Belles are fourth in conference play behind Hope. At last weekend's competitive Midwest Regional Invite, Saint Mary's had a respectable showing, with close losses to Kenyon and Luther, and a solid victory over Carleton College.

"We're happy with how we did [last weekend] and we're looking forward to the two matches this week," Cutler said. "We have to win these."

The Belles face Hope away on April 15 at 3 p.m. On April 16, Saint Mary's returns home for a match against Calvin College at 3 p.m.

Contact Lisa Reijula at lreijula@nd.edu

JUNIORS INTERESTED IN THE RHODES, MARSHALL, OR MITCHELL SCHOLARSHIPS

Plan to attend an informational meeting where Prof. Brad Gibson, Director of the Fellowship Office, and Andrew Serazin, 2003 Rhodes Scholar, will provide information on the application process and take questions regarding these great awards.

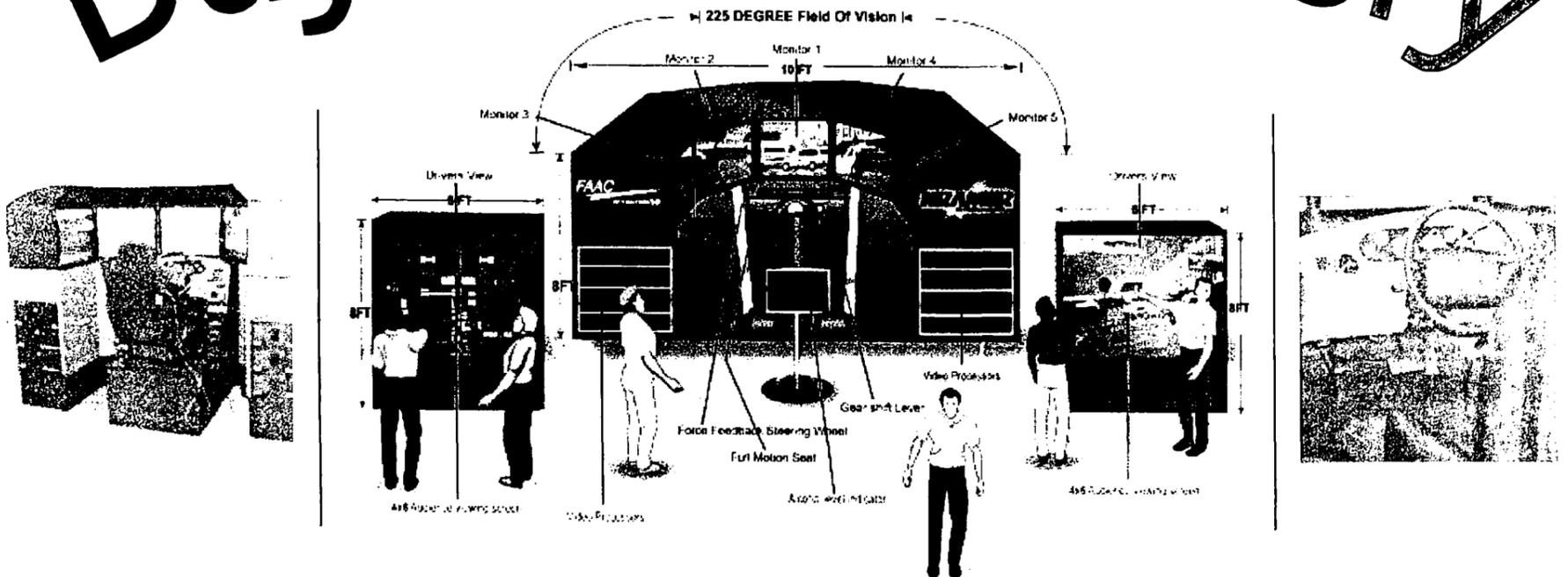
This meeting will take place:

Wednesday, April 16th in Debartolo 155 at 7:00 pm

For additional information, contact the Fellowship Office (103 O'Shaughnessy Hall) or fellows@nd.edu

Recycle The Observer!

Day of Discovery



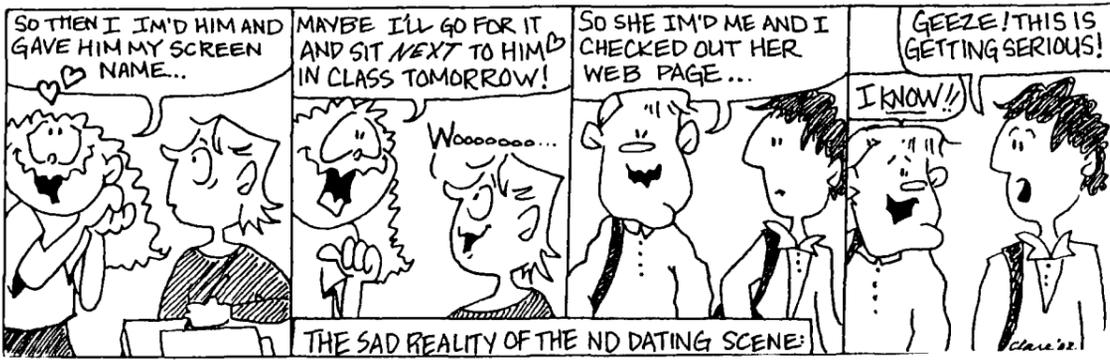
On Wednesday, April 16, 2003 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. You're invited to the JACC to test drive a state-of-the-art Drunk Driving Simulator.

This is a safety program that's both challenging and fun.

Brought to you by PILLARS and the Office of Alcohol & Drug Education. For more information, visit www.kramerintl.com or call 1-7970.

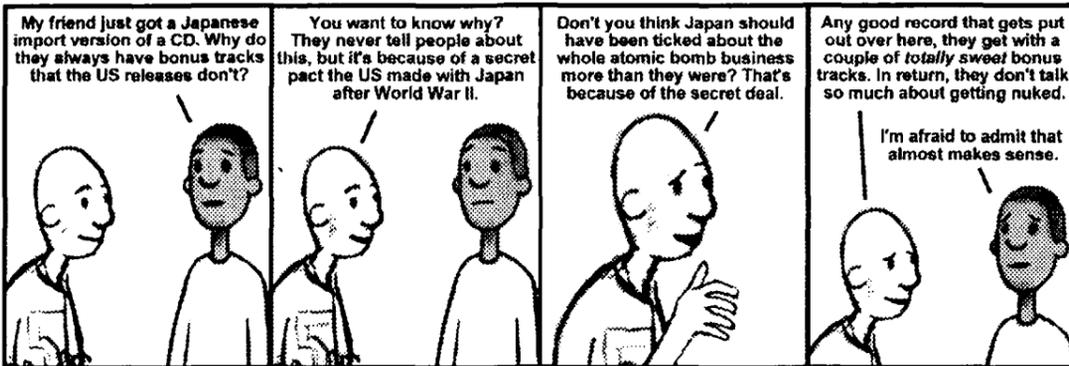
SCHOOL DAZE

CLARE O'BRIEN



HAPPY TOWN

JACK MONAHAN



JUMBLE

HENRI ARNOLD
MIKE ARGIRION

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

RAHME
□ □ □ □ □ □

ZATOP
□ □ □ □ □ □

AMOWED
□ □ □ □ □ □

THINCS
□ □ □ □ □ □

Ans: HE □ □ □ □ A "□ □ □ □" □ □ □ □
(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: TEASE ELATE JABBER WALLOP
Answer: That position at the candy factory turned out to be — A "SWEET" JOB



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

CROSSWORD

WILL SHORTZ

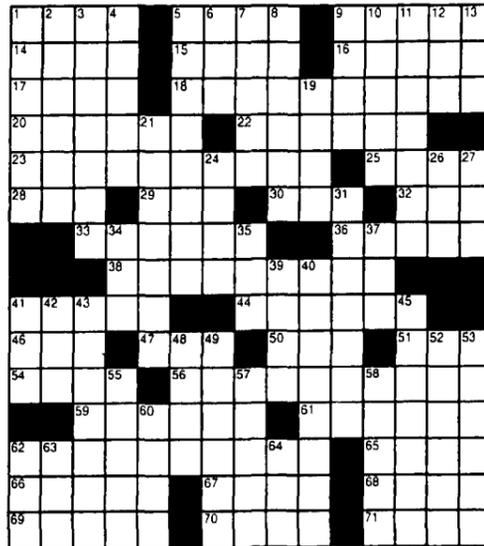
EUGENIA LAST

The New York Times
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0304

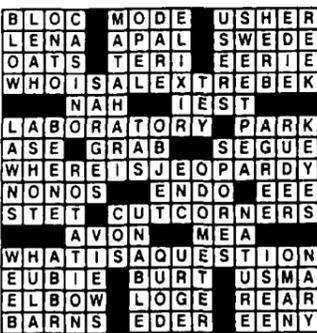
- ACROSS**
- 1 Sounds from a cornfield
 - 5 Sonny who sang "Laugh at Me"
 - 9 "Fiddlesticks!"
 - 14 Part of a Latin 101 trio
 - 15 "___ calling"
 - 16 Not in dreamland
 - 17 "You bet!"
 - 18 They're often on their toes
 - 20 Capital on the Hudson
 - 22 Being broadcast
 - 23 Poisonous plant
 - 25 Hockey great, Phil, familiarly
 - 28 Broke a fast
 - 29 46-Across belonged to it
 - 30 Mentalist's claim
 - 32 Not 'neath
 - 33 Golf course bend
 - 36 "Forget it!"
 - 38 1971 Tom Laughlin cult film
 - 41 Conductor Mehta
 - 44 Piece of bingo equipment
 - 46 50's nickname
 - 47 Not swallow easily
 - 50 Nest egg, of a sort: Abbr.
 - 51 Uncertainties
 - 54 Puts in writing
 - 56 Bungled
 - 59 Become fond of
 - 61 Buyer
 - 62 Bit of forensic evidence
 - 65 Glamour rival
- DOWN**
- 1 Winter melon
 - 2 Evil-repelling charm
 - 3 Sang like a canary
 - 4 Hoops turnover
 - 5 Cutie pie
 - 6 Eggs, to biologists
 - 7 Strikeout king Ryan
 - 8 Surfing the Net
 - 9 ___-mutuel
 - 10 Slop eaters
 - 11 Waits awhile
 - 12 Alias
 - 13 Director Craven
 - 19 Big times
 - 21 Persistent, as a backache
 - 24 Autobahn auto
 - 26 Unimpressive brain size
 - 27 Suffix with deposit or reposit
 - 31 Miner's tool
 - 34 Geisha's sash
 - 35 Nautilus locale
 - 37 Classic Jaguar
 - 39 Monopoly corner square
 - 40 Come to
 - 41 Nada
 - 42 Hawaiian strings
 - 43 Fancy British wheels
 - 45 "Batman" villain
 - 48 Aid in crime
 - 49 "Batman" setting
 - 52 Gassed up
 - 53 Big name in swimwear
 - 55 Dieter's fare
 - 57 Nutty as a fruitcake
 - 58 Año starter
 - 60 "Show Boat" composer
 - 62 Cry from Scrooge
 - 63 Italian article
 - 64 Fleur-de-___



- Puzzle by Alan Arbesfeld
- 34 Geisha's sash
 - 35 Nautilus locale
 - 37 Classic Jaguar
 - 39 Monopoly corner square
 - 40 Come to
 - 41 Nada
 - 42 Hawaiian strings
 - 43 Fancy British wheels
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 - 60 "Show Boat" composer
 - 62 Cry from Scrooge
 - 63 Italian article
 - 64 Fleur-de-___

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.
Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.
Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/diversions (\$19.95 a year).
Crosswords for young solvers: The Learning Network, nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



HOROSCOPE

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Roy Clark, Emma Thompson, Annie Costner, Emma Watson

Happy Birthday: Don't let confusion and emotional issues get the better of you this year. It is important that you are prepared to take on whatever comes your way. If you are willing to put the situations in your life that are causing you grief on the back burner and focus on what it is you really want to do, you should be able to reach your goals. Your numbers are 2, 6, 19, 28, 33, 45

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Partnership problems will occur if you haven't been keeping the communication lines open. This can be a great day to network. ★★★
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lots can be accomplished if you work alongside your peers today. You can resolve any health issues if you do a little research on the Internet. ★★★
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Get involved in an activity that you enjoy or start a new creative project. Do something that will make you feel good about yourself. ★★★★★
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Get out of the house to avoid the trouble that is brewing. You will find it difficult to deal with emotional issues and should consider putting your efforts into doing things by yourself. ★★
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Help the people who depend on you by doing a little extra for them today. Pleasure trips will be lots of fun and should be on your agenda. ★★★★★
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Concentrate on your career and what you can do to get ahead. It is crucial that you don't miss an opportunity that comes your way. Your emotional involvement with a colleague will backfire. ★★★
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Loosen up before you become paranoid. Concentrate on enhancing your looks. It's time you started to enjoy life instead of always worrying. ★★★
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Someone who is off limits may intrigue you. However, it's time to nurture what you already have. Changes will be a necessity. ★★★
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Group activities will lead to business opportunities and romantic connections. You will gain valuable knowledge by discussing the problems you face with people of experience. ★★★★★
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may want to pursue your personal and professional goals, but obstacles are likely to stand in your way today. Don't let this frustrate you. Fine-tune your ideas so you are well-prepared. ★★★
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Travel and picking up valuable information should be penciled in today. Be honest with others and you will get a helpful response. ★★★★★
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your involvement in other people's affairs will not turn out as planned. Don't put your trust in someone who is going through an unstable period. ★★★

Birthday Baby: You will touch the hearts of those you encounter and will be an inspiration to those less fortunate. You will be accommodating, generous and thoughtful.

Check out Eugenia's Web sites at astroadvice.com, eugenialast.com, wnetwork.com.

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THE OBSERVER

Published Monday through Friday, The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Community.

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SPORTS

Tuesday, April 15, 2003

BASEBALL

Irish just one short of school record

By JOE HETTLER
Sports Editor

A pair of win streaks continued at Frank Eck Stadium Monday night.

Notre Dame won their 17th straight game, one short of the school record, and right handed pitcher John Axford won his seventh straight decision of the year in the Irish's 8-3 victory over Central Michigan.

Matt Macri fell a double short of hitting for the cycle and Axford went a solid seven innings, yielding two earned runs and striking out four to help Notre Dame improve to 26-6 on the year.

"It was a good, solid game with good pitching and we got some offense as well and we had no errors," Irish coach Paul Mainieri said. "I don't know what more you could ask for."

Axford (7-0), who struck out 12 batters against St. John's in his last start, gave Notre Dame another impressive outing. He walked five, but allowed only five hits and worked out of a tough bases loaded jam in the seventh inning.

"That's the big thing — being more consistent,"

Axford said. "I'm blessed to be where I am right now and that's a credit to my teammates play."

Last year, Axford struggled at times to find the plat, walking an average of 7.5 batters per nine innings as a freshman. He's lowered that number to 3.4 heading into Monday's game.

"I feel a lot better about [limiting my walks]," Axford said. "I'm just working on keeping the ball down in the zone."

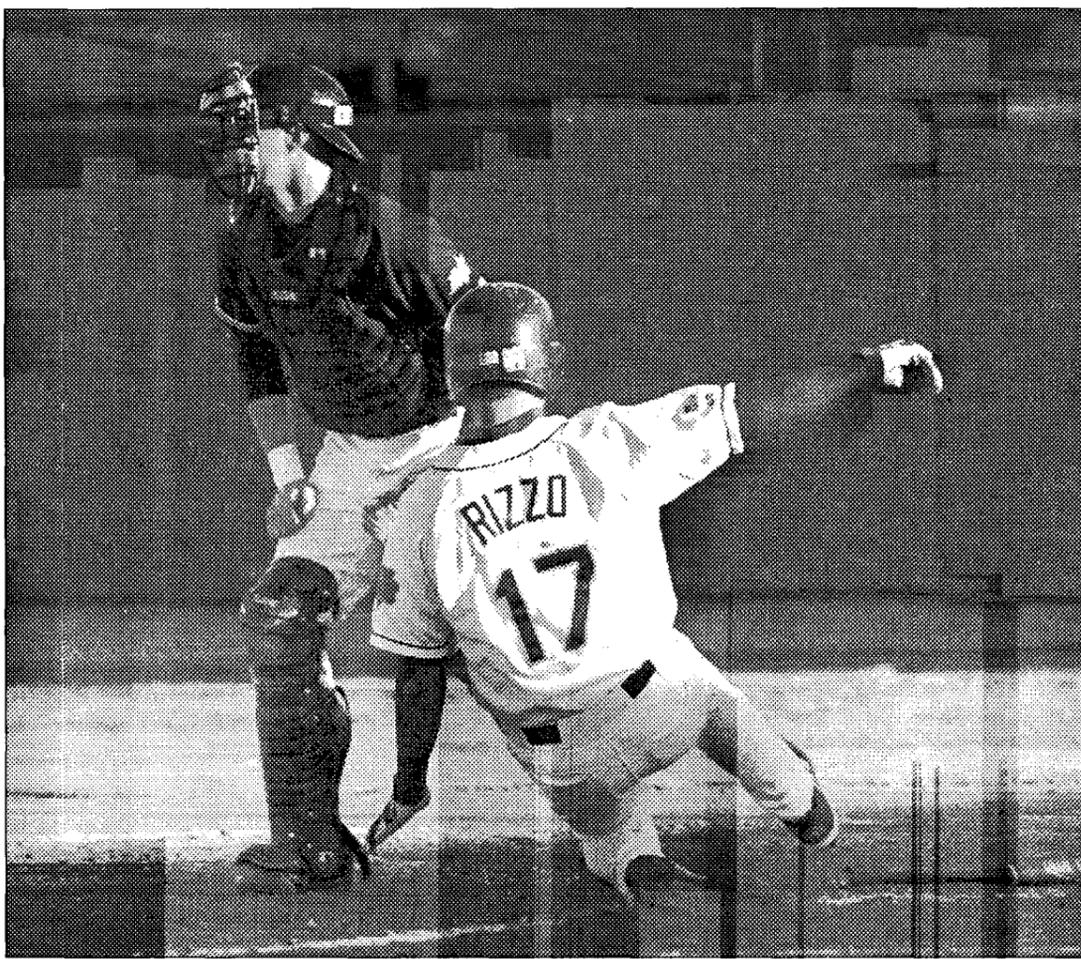
Mainieri said it was important to get Axford through the first few innings so he could settle in as the game went on.

"He gets stronger as the game goes on," Mainieri said. "The key is to get him through the first couple innings and have him not expend himself too much. Once he gets in a groove, he's tough to stop. That's a great quality in a pitcher."

Macri, who had one of the best games of his career, complimented Axford's performance by driving in three runs and hitting a homer.

"That was Matt Macri's best all around game," Mainieri said. "That was the kind of player I expected him to be."

see BASEBALL/page 12



TIM KACMAR/The Observer

Freshman pitcher Cody Rizzo slides into home during Monday's win against Central Michigan. The Irish have won 17 straight games and are now one short of matching the school record.

BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL XXXII

Former football player leads team to 3rd round



CHIP MARKS/The Observer

Caitlin Willard, Sean Silva, Katle Beres and Megan Kelly stand at the sidelines to cheer their team this weekend.

By PAT LEONARD
Sports Writer

In a tough game between the younger Angry Pirates and a more experienced Killer Boots Man squad, not only experience but size proved to be factors in the 21-16 win for Killer Boots Man.

Quick guards caused problems for the Angry Pirates through good shooting and penetration. Still, the victors dominated down low and got second, third and even fourth chance shots.

Former Notre Dame football player and Baltimore Ravens defensive lineman Anthony Weaver played the middle of a two-three zone and discouraged the Angry Pirates from bringing the ball inside.

"His being out there added a new degree to the game," said Ryan Goes, an Angry Pirates forward. "Overall, they were just bigger and stronger."

The Angry Pirates did play strong in the first half, and trailed only 11-9 at the break. Missed shots, however, hurt the Angry Pirates in the second half. Long rebounds turned into quick offense for Killer Boots Man, and the second half saw Weaver's squad advance.

Team 35 21, Diamonds ... she'll have to 9

Team 35 dominated from start to finish in a second round game that took an odd turn midway through the second half.

Opposing players collided heads and one of the

Diamonds ... she'll have to players was forced to sit out the remainder of the game with an injury. The teams played four-on-four the rest of the way.

"We're two-ton man-mountains that like to bust heads," Dillon sophomore Mike McNamara said.

Freshman Justin Doyle had key defensive stops against the guys from Zahm. His one-man trap along the baseline sent opposing players into a frenzy.

The offensive juices were also flowing for Team 35.

Sophomore Kevin McCarthy got hot in the second half and drove to the hoop at will, cutting through the Swiss-cheese man-to-man of Diamonds ...

see BOOKSTORE/page 19

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

SMC TENNIS

Saint Mary's at Hope College

Belles' hope for wins in crucial conference matches this week.

page 22

SMC SOFTBALL

Albion 7
Saint Mary's 2

After losing 4 of 6 games this weekend, the Belles slip to 3rd in the MIAA.

page 20

ROWING

Notre Dame easily placed first in every race enabling the Irish to soar over the Flyers.

page 17

ND SOFTBALL

Irish softball players Meagan Ruthrauff and Heather Booth received awards from the Big East for their contributions to the team.

page 16

GOLF

Despite making changes in the lineup, Notre Dame still finished 13th at the Robert Kepler Tournament at Ohio State.

page 14

MENS TENNIS

Notre Dame vs. Indiana State

The Irish are looking for one last win, which will ensure a trip to the Big East Championship.

page 14