



Spicy Hot
Red Hot Chili Peppers sizzled in their April 8 concert, according to music critic Dave Fulton.
 Scene ♦ page 10

Love Lessons
A student writes about her younger brother, who recently died of meningitis, and encourages everyone to embrace life as he did.
 Viewpoint ♦ page 9

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NEWS ANALYSIS

Bauer: Microsoft could face more lawsuits

By COLLEEN McCARTHY
 Associate News Editor

The April 3 ruling by a federal judge that computer giant Microsoft violated U.S. antitrust laws does not mean that the case is over.

In fact, appeals by Microsoft to the intermediate court of appeals in Washington, D.C. and then possibly to the U.S. Supreme Court could extend a final decision regarding Microsoft's fate as late as the spring of 2002, said Joseph Bauer, professor of law at Notre Dame.



Gates

The case began in May 1998 when 19 states, the District of Columbia and the U.S. Justice Department filed suit against Microsoft, claiming that the company was "unlawfully tying its Web browser" to its Windows products.

The ruling by U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson found Microsoft in violation of the anti-monopoly Sherman Act.

"Microsoft placed an oppressive thumb on the scale of competitive fortune, thereby effectively guaranteeing its dominance," Jackson wrote in his ruling.

"Up to now, the ruling [which has happened in two stages so far] has

been absolutely what I expected," Bauer said.

The third ruling, which Bauer expects could come this summer, would deal with remedies to the situation, since Jackson declared Microsoft in violation of antitrust laws.

"The range of remedies extends to the breakup of Microsoft to ending different kinds of conduct to changing contracts it has with competitors and customers," Bauer said. "The ruling could also deal with Microsoft's licensing codes regarding placement of their Web browser."

"I wouldn't speculate, though, what the ruling will be, but my guess is that the court would not order the company broken up, but I wouldn't bet my rent on it."

But if Microsoft appeals the ruling, as company founder Bill Gates said it would, the process could be extended indefinitely.

If the ruling on remedies for the violations comes in the summer, the case could be appealed to the intermediate court of appeals in Washington, D.C.

Following a ruling by that court, the case could go to the U.S. Supreme Court because this particular one would likely warrant the attention of the nation's highest court. In that case, hearings on the case before the Supreme Court could come in the fall of 2001 with a final decision by the spring

see GATES/page 4

Highlights of the Microsoft Case

May 1998

Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson rules Microsoft violated antitrust laws.

September 1999

19 states, the District of Columbia and the U.S. Justice Department file suits against Microsoft.

April 3, 2000

Negotiations begin between Microsoft and the government

KRIS FORCIER/The Observer

Theologians discuss justification

By ERIN PIROUTEK
 Associate News Editor

For centuries the disagreement between Catholics and Lutherans has hinged on the Doctrine of Justification. Traditionally Lutherans have emphasized that salvation is by faith alone, while Catholics maintained that good works are necessary for salvation. On Oct. 31, 1999, representatives of the Roman Catholic Church and the Lutheran World Federation signed their first ever joint doctrinal statement, "The Joint Declaration on the Doctrine of Justification." The statement acknowledged a basic doctrinal agreement on the theological issue of how God justifies, or saves, people.

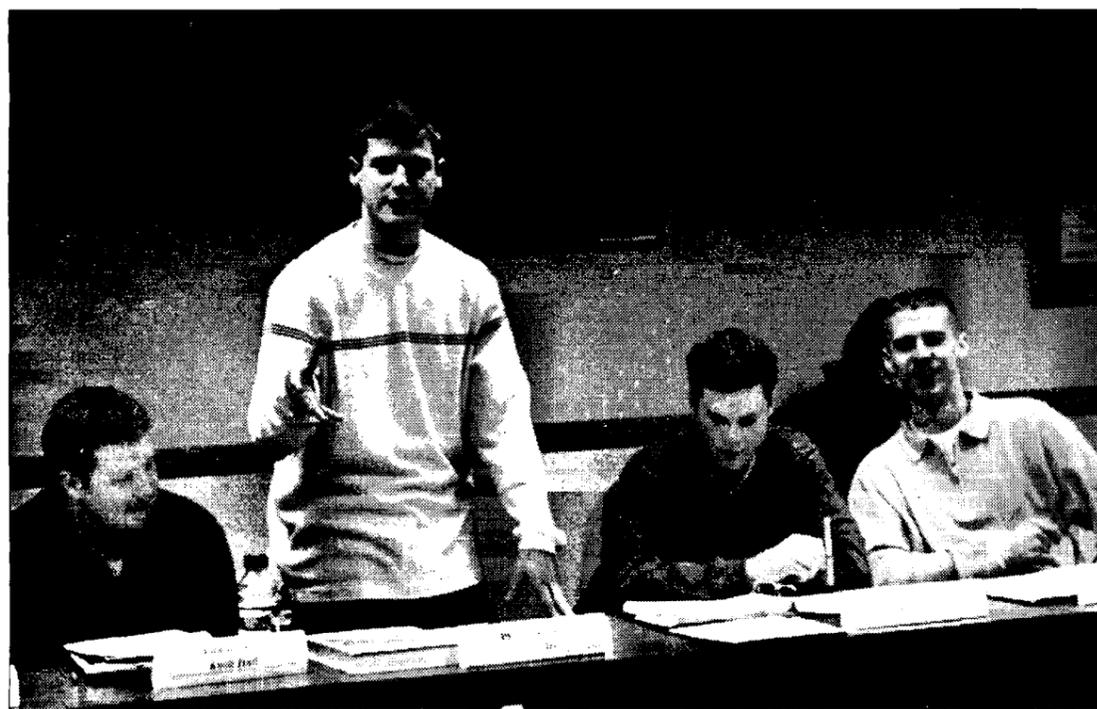
Two principle architects of the document, Cardinal Edward Cassidy, president of the Pontifical Council for Promoting Christian Unity, and George Lindbeck, a Lutheran professor of historical theology at Yale, presented "The Joint Declaration: A Significant Ecumenical Achievement," at Notre Dame Tuesday night.

Cassidy explained the history of the document, his views on the ecumenical success of the document and his hopes

see LECTURE/page 6

CLC

Members discuss 24-hour space, basketball court parking



SHANNON BENNETT/The Observer

Phill Dittmar, former Fisher Hall and current off-campus senator, (shown here at a senate meeting earlier in the semester) discussed parking, 24-hour space and rector evaluations at Tuesday's CLC meeting.

By HELENA RAYAM
 News Writer

The Campus Life Council addressed two ongoing resolutions during Tuesday's meeting.

Members discussed the 24-hour space resolution that was introduced earlier this month. The gender relations committee of the CLC met to discuss certain necessary changes, according to Cavanaugh senator Bridget Tomes.

"We reviewed it and made it stronger," said Tomes.

Among other tasks, the committee made a list of dorms still in need of 24-hour space. The committee also addressed the issue of making security monitors aware of the rules concerning the space.

Although the committee looked at the issue of security monitors, Tomes said it decided to delay that aspect so that it could at least address the fact that some dorms lack adequate 24-

hour space.

"The idea behind the resolution to address the lack of 24-hour space rather than what rules would be governing it," said Tomes. "It's a little of different scope so we're going to draft a letter."

Phil Johnson, assistant director of Security spoke to the CLC about its recent parking resolution that called for action to be made concerning vehicles on the basketball courts. Johnson shared information about current policies and Security's responsibilities. The debate over parking spaces continues between students, who want the basketball courts to remain recreational space throughout the day and administrators, who say that some courts are necessary for parking.

"I thought they were basketball courts first, parking spaces seconds," said student senator Phil Dittmar, reflecting on Johnson's infor-

see STORY/page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Hey, baby

As a 21-year-old senior getting ready to enter the big bad world of the 21st century, I must acknowledge an acceptance of one of God's dearest gifts — baby-making.

Now, this has nothing to do with anything relevant to contemporary issues on campus. Instead, it has to do with the fact that I am close to receiving a college degree, and I am on the brink of becoming a full-fledged adult.

Thus, it's time to have a baby.

Two weeks ago, I was forced to wake up at 8 a.m. because a plumber was coming to my house to fix a leaky faucet. So I did what any good-hearted American would do — I turned on the TV set.

Having left the station on Fox the previous night, I was greeted with a wild, young 14-year-old telling the world how she doesn't care what people think about how she's had sex with so many men, and so many women, because all she cares about is getting pregnant. I think the show was Sally Jesse, or Jenny Jones. It doesn't really matter, actually.

An hour or so later, I watched Regis and Kathy Lee announce that Jerry Seinfeld was also going to be a father with his recent bride Jessica Sklar.

The man to whom many of us devote 30 minutes every evening to witness the hijinks of being single in contemporary America, had not only abandoned us in the wake of his recent marriage to Sklar, but then spit in our face by knocking her up.

So, I must conclude that now, with single America's ideological hero gone forever, singlehood and unparenthood must be a false way of life in the middle-class America I'm a part of.

Come on, 14-year-olds are wanting babies; why can't I want a baby?

I'm entitled. I've spent four years at this place, working hard, trying to build a foundation for my future. I go to class on a regular basis. I usually do my classwork. I've devoted many years to being a responsible student. So now it's time to be a responsible adult, and it seems the only way to prove that responsibility is to go out and have a baby.

It needs to be done, I tell you. It needs to be done.

It is my duty to enter my child-bearing years now, while I still have time to enjoy life. They say you can't comprehend the fragility and beauty of life until you hold your child in your hands, and see the fragility and beauty of soft little feet and chubby cheeks.

I want to understand life.

By the way, I can't do this alone. I need an egg. I need a uterus. I need nine months of womanhood to accomplish my goal. Please help me, people. Please help me. For I want a baby.

It's an easy decision, really. You'll know up front that your child will be the son or daughter of a college graduate. He or she will be subject to a life-long dose of a hard work ethic and strong moral acuity.

I can only imagine how many people out there will jump at this opportunity. For it is rare that one man can spread so much joy on this earth. Indeed, I will spread that joy. Yes, I will spread the joy.

Just let me know, soon. Time is running out.

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

TODAY'S STAFF

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THIS WEEK IN MICHIANA

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
◆ Film: Krasl Video Series: Featuring "Roman City," noon, Krasl Art Center, St. Joseph	◆ Theater: "A Flea in Her Ear," 8 p.m., Indiana University South Bend	◆ Music: Lula's Cafe: Featuring Deborah Bartley, 8 p.m. Friday, South Bend	◆ Music: The Newsboys: Love, Liberty, Disco Spring 2000 Concert, 4 and 8 p.m., Scottsdale Mall parking lot, South Bend
◆ Art: "Miniatures" exhibit, New Moon Gallery, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Benton Harbor	◆ Art: Heartland Artists Gallery, "Hoosier Salon" exhibition, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Plymouth	◆ Theater: "The Winter's Tale:" By Twin City Players, 8 p.m., St. Joseph	◆ Theater: "Triumph of Love," 8 p.m., Round Barn Theatre, Nappanee

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Tear gas ends rowdy block party at Ohio State

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Hundreds of Ohio State University students covered their noses and ran as Columbus police officers used tear gas to disperse an unruly crowd at a block party early Sunday morning.

Columbus police Sgt. Earl Smith said that less than a dozen people were arrested for offenses ranging from disorderly conduct to vandalism in connection with the incident. Three officers suffered minor injuries.

The disturbance started at 1 a.m. when police responded to a caller reporting a rape.

"Initially, I think there were two cruisers," Smith said. "Obviously, that's kind of a priority call."

The officers arrived at the address, and found a party, either at the address or near to it, Smith said.

"They were not able to locate the



caller or the alleged victim, but whoever called our radio room indicated that it had happened at a party," he said.

Smith said that some people in the crowd became aggressive toward the officers, throwing objects at the officers and their cruisers. The crowd was made up of 500 to 600 people.

"The first officers there got hit with bottles and rocks," he said.

"They called for additional officers.

When the crowd got completely out of hand and they wouldn't disperse, that's when they used tear gas. At that point, the majority of the partygoers left the area."

Brad Hall, a student from the University of Kentucky, said that the tear gas made everyone in the crowd quite uncomfortable.

"It burns you," he said. "It burns your mouth, burns your eyes. My face is on fire now. I can't even see."

Smith said that no officers or students were seriously hurt in the incident. "Just cuts and bruises," he said.

The scene turned hectic a few minutes after the tear gas was released. The sound of bottles shattering on the pavement and rocks banging off of police cruisers punctuated "O-11-1-0" chants. A stalker raced through a street, to the delight of gathered onlookers.

Jury requests U of Minn. evidence

MINNEAPOLIS

Last week the University of Minnesota got a dose of the federal grand jury's strength as it was asked to turn over all evidence gathered from its men's basketball scandal investigation. The FBI and the U.S. Postal Service teamed up to serve the University with two federal subpoenas Tuesday and ordered a turnover of every file concerning academic fraud from 1990 until the present — including information withheld from the public. The subpoenas also commanded the University to provide any and all information regarding former Gophers basketball player Bobby Jackson's academic eligibility. "We're of the view that this is an unusual step. The University has publicly stated before that academic misconduct is an academic matter," said University General Counsel Mark Rotenberg. However, Rotenberg, who was named in both subpoenas, said he will comply with the request by the government's Tuesday deadline. The federal criminal case, which University officials said does not target current University staff, faculty or students, might involve mail fraud, said Tonya Moten Brown, the University's vice president who oversees athletics.

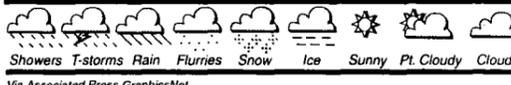
Stanford hosts safe recruit visits

STANFORD, Calif.

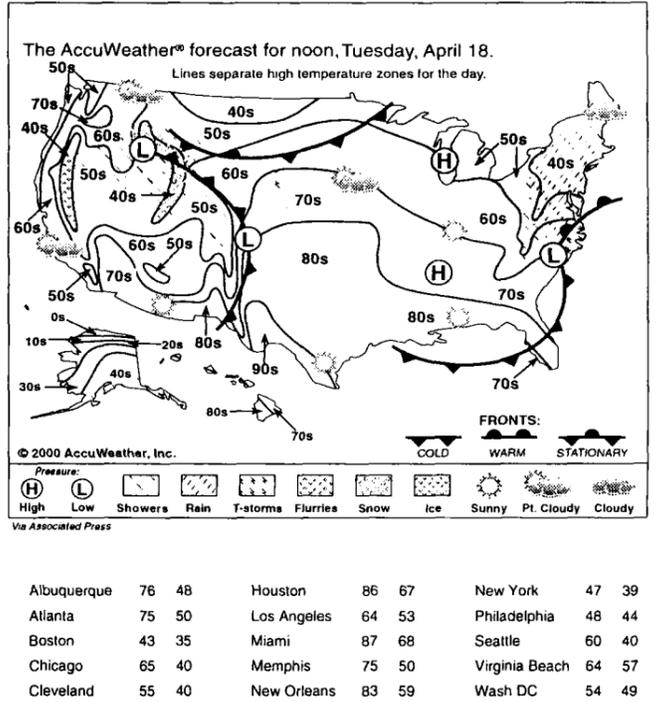
Prospective freshmen this year had more of a reason to avoid alcohol under a new Stanford University policy designed to prevent a repeat of last year, when a high school student was hospitalized after drinking excessively. For the first time students were required to sign and turn in a form at check-in warning that "use of alcohol or illegal drugs by participants is forbidden and can result in serious sanctions," including revoking admission. According to freshman host Manja Dobraca, instead of partying, many prospective freshmen chose to congregate in lounges on Friday and Saturday night. Dean of students Marc Wais said he was satisfied with the weekend's events. "I think this Admit Weekend was very successful in that it provided a safe environment for students to explore the academic, residential and social aspects of Stanford and to decide if Stanford is the right fit," Wais said. Prospective freshman Mimi Choi said she was pleased with her experience. "Admit Weekend is not really a time to get drunk and party but to get a better idea of what the school is all about," Choi said.

LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast		
AccuWeather™ forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures		
	H	L
Tuesday	66	45
Wednesday	67	48
Thursday	64	43
Friday	56	38
Saturday	59	40



NATIONAL WEATHER





Binsfeld



Bjorken



Cacciavillan



Chamorro



Josaitis



Goodwin



Manly



Rickey



Welsh

Notre Dame announces recipients of honorary degrees

◆ University to bestow nine degrees at graduation

By HELENA RAYAM
News Writer

The University will award honorary doctorate degrees to nine recipients from various fields, along with United Nations secretary-general Kofi Annan, at Notre Dame's 155th Commencement May 21.

"The University looks to honor people who distinguish themselves in their personal lives and in any number of fields," said Dennis Brown, director of Public Relations and Information.

All doctorate recipients are nominated by members of the Notre Dame community and the final selection process is conducted by the officers of the University.

Annan and five of the other

degree recipients will get honorary doctor of law degrees.

Robert Welsh, a 1956 Notre Dame graduate and donor for Welsh Family Hall, is currently serving his 10th year on the University's Board of Trustees. Welsh, who also serves as a University Fellow, is chair and chief executive of Welsh, Inc., which maintains several convenience stores with automobile services and restaurants. He has also been declared a "Sagamore of the Wabash," an honor given for distinguished service to Indiana by the governor.

Connie Binsfeld, former lieutenant governor of Michigan, will receive an honorary doctorate of law degree. Binsfeld is the first woman in Michigan history to hold leadership positions in the state's House, Senate and executive offices.

Archbishop Agostino Cacciavillan will get an honorary doctorate of law degree for his years of leadership in the Catholic Church.

Cacciavillan has been the Vatican's ambassador to the United States for eight years and the president of the Administration of the Patrimony of the Apostolic See since 1998.

Former Nicaraguan president Violeta Barrios de Chamorro has worked toward preserving peace and democracy in Nicaragua beginning with the end of the Somoza regime. She will receive a doctorate in law. During her presidency, Chamorro has assisted in ending Nicaragua's Contra war, reforming the military system, and improving the economy.

Robert Goodwin, another hono-

recipient, is the president of the Points of Light Foundation, which promotes volunteerism. Goodwin was also the executive director of the U.S. Department of Education's White House Initiative on Historically Black Colleges and Universities.

As co-founder and executive director of Focus:HOPE, which maintains programs for food, job training and child care, Eleanor Josaitis has fought to end discrimination and injustice. She will be awarded a doctorate of law.

Receiving an honorary doctorate of science degree is James Bjorken, physicist and Stanford University professor emeritus. Bjorken co-authored two books

that have been standard quantum physics texts for more than 20 years. He has spent most of his career working at the Stanford Linear accelerator Center.

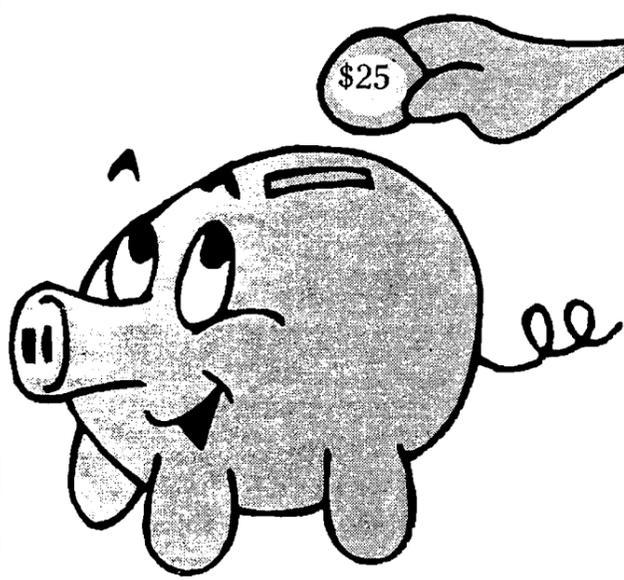
Another Notre Dame graduate, William Manly will be awarded an honorary doctorate of engineering. Manly's research and work on advanced high-temperature materials and other processing technology has received international attention. Currently, Manly is a consultant for the Department of Energy's Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

George Rickey will get an honorary doctorate of fine arts. Using stainless steel forms and engineered counterweights, Rickey creates art that has gained international notice. His works are on display in museums nationwide and in other countries, including the White House and Washington D.C.'s National Gallery of Art Sculpture Garden.

Commencement is scheduled for May 21 at 2 p.m.

"The University looks to honor people who distinguish themselves in their personal lives and in any number of fields."

Dennis Brown
director of Public Relations and Information



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LaFortune revisions, new center unlikely

By JASON McFARLEY
News Writer

While the results of last fall's Student Senate survey on the LaFortune Student Center may not be followed to the letter when the University considers the addition of campus social space, the student input should prove valuable nevertheless, according to Father Randy Rentner, assistant vice president of Student Affairs.

"[Student Affairs] is always evaluating how things are working, seeing what needs to be changed or fixed," Rentner said. "The survey results won't dictate [University] policy but should give us an idea of how LaFortune is used by students."

Rentner said his office can not and will not act on the issue until he receives an official report from the student senate. Currently the senate remains the only body to be officially presented with the survey results.

"[The student senate] has been in the process of evaluating the results of the

survey in order to prepare a recommendation to the Office of Student Affairs regarding student opinion of LaFortune and other social spaces on campus," said 1999-2000 Student Union secretary Luciana Reali, who chaired the senate subcommittee on centralized social space.

Although no official report has been drafted yet, initial survey results indicate that students are displeased with University social space facilities for a number of reasons.

The online survey generated 1,136 responses from Notre Dame undergraduates last fall. Of those respondents, 1,018 said they would not consider LaFortune to be an adequate entertainment venue. It would be beneficial to have 24-hour student center access, according to 1,058 students.

LaFortune is most commonly used by students for eating, computing, studying and socializing with friends, according to Reali.

"One matter I hope that the survey addresses is what kinds of things stu-

dents want. What specific things are they looking for?" Rentner said.

According to Reali, students rated LaFortune very poorly on entertainment and recreation. Suggested remedies included a movie theater, bowling alley or nightclub.

Rentner said he understands students' concerns.

"Personally, I would like to see more venues on campus for socializing. I don't want students to have to go off campus to have a good time," he said.

Although Rentner recognizes a need for social facilities, he doesn't foresee renovations to LaFortune or the construction of a new student center in the near future.

"Renovations and [constructing] new buildings takes a long time to bring about," Rentner said.

"Even if [constructing a new building] was something Student Affairs wanted to pursue, we would be just one office standing in line for a building request," Rentner said. "And there are a lot ahead of us."

Gates

continued from page 1

of 2002.

Microsoft, however, could face a challenge in appealing the verdict.

"The court's findings of fact are different for Microsoft to challenge than those of the law," Bauer said. "There may well be two stages of appeal to the intermediate court of appeals and the Supreme Court. It's hard to guess what either will do since their decisions may not be the same."

Although Microsoft has said it would be open to more negotiations with the government, the last set of negotiations between Microsoft and the government, which began in September 1999, failed. Bauer is skeptical that further negotiations between the corporation and the government would resolve the situation.

"It's all well and good for Microsoft to say they are willing to negotiate but you have to be willing to work with the other party," Bauer said. "It seems that if Microsoft wanted to settle, they would have worked that out in negotiations before this verdict rather than after. I don't think it is any more likely that the parties will settle tomorrow since they haven't been able to settle for the past six months."

CLC

continued from page 1

mation.

Dittmar said he was informed that faculty that need to park their cars actually have priority. Johnson pointed out the example of physical education instructors that need to travel from Loftus to The Rock or other intra-campus transportation. For these instructors, Johnson said being able to park on the basketball courts might be the best possible choice.

As the Bookstore Basketball Tournament is in full swing, the courts have been fairly empty of cars, but students still express con-

cerns.

"They don't allow parking as a service to us during bookstore," said Dittmar.

Although, the dispute over who will utilize the basketball courts exists, Johnson said that central campus overcrowding is not as bad as it used to be because of the additional parking spaces on the basketball courts.

Some CLC members questioned parking on the basketball courts saying that it inhibits the residential and pedestrian atmosphere of the campus.

In order to work out these issues, Johnson said Security suggests a committee of students and administrators come up with a policy to work on parking.

Johnson said Security also has other ideas to improve the parking situation. Ideas include simplifying parking decals, Web-based registration for parking and online appeals for parking tickets.

In other CLC news:

♦ Dittmar questioned what Student Affairs does with rector evaluations. Comparing them to teacher course evaluations, Dittmar wanted to know how important and influential the evaluations were to rectors. Assistant vice president of Student Affairs Bill Kirk informed Dittmar that the evaluations are considered, but the office tries to examine other factors that determine the rector's effectiveness as a University employee as well.

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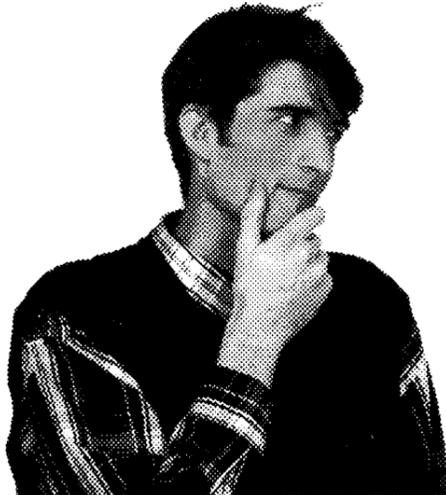
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INDEPENDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY



WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Heavy rains cause deadly landslides, evacuations

QUITO, Ecuador
Landslides caused by six days of nearly nonstop rain have killed 15 people, wrecked homes and forced the evacuation of dozens of residents in this Andean capital, authorities said Monday. "We have a total of 15 people dead as a direct result of rain and landslides, close to 25 people injured to varying degrees and nearly 30 homes completely destroyed," Red Cross representative Rody Camino told The Associated Press. The rains, coming near the end of the region's September-May rainy season, started Wednesday and continued nearly nonstop through the weekend, causing about 150 landslides and prompting the evacuation of some 180 people. "We have had rain before, but not like this, with landslides inside the city," said Quito Mayor Alfonso Lasso.

Death toll reaches 109 in airport explosion

KINSHASA, Congo
Emergency workers on Monday pulled eight decomposing bodies from the wreckage of a hangar that collapsed in a string of airport explosions, bringing the death toll to 109. Kinshasa Gov. Theophile Bemba Fundu said a mass funeral would likely be held Wednesday for the victims of Friday's blasts at the city's N'Djili international airport. The cause of the explosions was still unclear. More than 200 people were also injured in the blasts. Fundu said 28 badly burned bodies still have not been identified. Explanations for the blasts ranged from a short circuit to a soldier dropping ammunition while unloading a plane full of weapons. The blasts ignited stockpiles of rockets, shells and other weaponry in explosions that lasted about an hour, shattering windows and flinging debris for miles.

Rebel groups take hostages, clash with government

MANILA, Philippines
In a southern Philippine province, a Muslim rebel group threatened to execute Americans Monday unless the U.S. releases convicted terrorists, including the mastermind of the 1993 World Trade Center bombing. The group also says it will release 29 Filipino hostages it holds — but only if all Christian residents of the province are forbidden from displaying crosses in public. In another province, more than 100,000 villagers flee their homes to escape clashes between a second Muslim rebel group and government troops that have killed more than 300 people in the past month. Four years after a peace treaty raised hopes of an end to the Philippines' decades-old Muslim secessionist rebellion, peace in the country's impoverished southern Mindanao region appears increasingly elusive.

UZBEKISTAN



U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright walks past an Uzbek traditional crafts exhibition Tuesday in Samarkland. Albright, on a five-day tour of the region, arrived from Tashkent, where she delivered an address calling on Central Asia's leaders to stop their slide away from democracy.

Albright promotes U.S. policy

Associated Press
TASHKENT

On a visit to Uzbekistan, once famed for the goods that flowed through it on the ancient Silk Road, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright on Monday promised aid to stifle the modern flow of drugs and militants.

Albright warned, however, that the fight against narcotics and terrorism must not involve human-rights abuses in the former Soviet Central Asian republic bordering Afghanistan.

On a five-day tour across Central Asia, Albright is seeking to promote U.S. policy in a region known for its booming drug trade, outbreaks of extremism

and frequent neglect of democratic values.

"While you are geographically distant from the United States, you are very closely connected to our most vital national interests," Albright said in a speech at the Tashkent University of World Economy and Diplomacy. "Since narcotics traffickers and terrorists know no borders, it's important that we work together to counter the threat they pose."

Albright noted that the rise of the Islamic fundamentalist regime in Afghanistan has raised concerns that extremism could spread through the region in which three former Soviet republics border on Afghanistan —

Uzbekistan, Tajikistan and Turkmenistan.

Members of an Islamic group have been convicted in bombings that killed 13 people and wounded more than 100 last year in Tashkent, Uzbekistan's capital. Neighboring Kyrgyzstan, which Albright visited Sunday, suffered an invasion of several hundred Islamic militants last summer.

The gunmen were led by an Uzbek warlord alternately based in Afghanistan and Tajikistan.

"Afghanistan has become a huge problem for regional stability, both because of the ongoing war and the Taliban's poor record on terrorism, narcotics and human rights," Albright

said. Albright promised that the United States would commit \$10 million to help provide training and equipment for counter-terrorism, border guard and anti-drug units in Uzbekistan and neighboring ex-Soviet republics Kazakhstan and Kyrgyzstan. She also invited the three nations to participate in a counter-terrorism conference for Central Asia in Washington in June.

But she warned President Islam Karimov and other regional leaders that the threat of Islamic extremism can't justify their crackdown on opposition figures and the abuse of human rights and religious freedoms.

RWANDA

Nation elects first Tutsi president

Associated Press

KIGALI

A former rebel leader whose forces stopped the 1994 genocide was chosen on Monday as president of Rwanda, the nation's first Tutsi leader since independence in 1962.

Paul Kagame, 43, who previously had rejected the top post out of fear of antagonizing the Hutu majority, was chosen president by the Parliament and the Cabinet in an 81-5 secret ballot.

Kagame, who had been acting president since last month, won out over Charles Muligande, also a leader in the Rwandan Patriotic

Front, the country's major political force.

Kagame provisionally replaced the president, Pasteur Bizimungu, in March when Bizimungu, a 49-year-old Hutu, stepped down amid accusations of incompetence and rumors of conflict with the Patriotic Front.

Kagame was slated to be sworn in Saturday by the Supreme Court as Rwanda's fifth president since independence.

The RPF is made up of Tutsi exiles who won power in 1994 after stopping the then-extremist Hutu government's slaughter of more than 500,000 minority Tutsis and politically moderate Hutus.

Since 1994, the RPF and seven other political parties made up of both Hutus and Tutsis have ruled Rwanda in a transitional government, appointing the Cabinet and the 70-seat National Assembly under a power-sharing formula.

Last year, the government put off elections and extended the transition period to 2003, arguing that ethnic tensions stemming from the mass killings are too high for a free ballot.

Senior RPF officials said they would meet soon to make the decision on a vice president.

Officials said one of Kagame's aides would likely get the job of defense minister.

Market Watch: 4/17

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ND, SMC, IUSB students win chemistry awards

By MOLLY McVOY
Saint Mary's Editor

From proteins to metals, from carbon to chicken brains, the 23rd annual student paper meeting ran the gamut of scientific research topics.

The symposium was held Thursday at Saint Mary's, where scientific papers were presented by 21 students from Saint Mary's, Notre Dame and Indiana University-South Bend. Science majors from all three schools competed for three prizes awarded on Thursday.

Saint Mary's senior Sharis Long and Notre Dame senior Julie Fahey won the \$100 awards for the best research papers while IUSB senior David Glasgow won the \$50 award for the best literature paper.

"It was very surprising [that I won]," Fahey said. "My research didn't seem that tough theoretically, but sometimes that works because most people can understand it. I am really happy about it."

Fahey's research was centered on the analysis of proteins. A certain type of protein, amide bonds, are fundamental in maintaining the structure of proteins. Fahey focused her research on how these bonds are stabilized or destabilized, and how the structure is affected.

Long researched coatings that effectively, or ineffectively, protect steel parts from corrosion in industry. Her research focused on what conditions make the coatings the most effective.

"Sharis's presentation, overall, was very good," said Katie Goolsby, a fellow senior presenter. "It had some practical applica-

tions and that was very easy for the audience to see. It had industrial applications, and she made that very clear."

Aside from the monetary rewards, many of the participants felt that the experience provided a valuable background for the future.

"I think it prepared us for presentations we might have to do in the workplace," Long said. "In industry, there is not a lot of time to explain your research. The fact that we only had ten minutes, and it was a little pressured because of the contest, was good experience for a future in industry."

Goolsby agreed that this gave her some valuable experience for her future in the chemistry work world.

"I thought it was interesting to hear what other people from other schools were doing," Goolsby said. "These opportunities make me able to communicate the research I did. That is very important, because I am going to have to do that in graduate school."

Fahey will be working at a small management/consulting firm in Chicago, and eventually hopes to go to law school.

"Giving these presentations has helped me with my general presenting skills," she said. "It was also great to get a chance to not only meet the chemistry majors at Saint Mary's, but, also, to hear the research that my fellow chemistry majors at Notre Dame are doing."

The conference is held annually and has typically been held at Notre Dame. Recently, however, the meeting has been organized by Philip Bays, the head of the Saint Mary's chemistry department, and has been hosted by the College.

Lecture

continued from page 1

for the future. Then, Lindbeck, who was one of 60 "delegated observers" from other Christian communities at the Second Vatican Council from 1962-65, responded to Cassidy's speech, supporting Cassidy's remarks while adding his own thoughts about the future of Lutheran-Catholic relations.

"From the beginning of the formal Lutheran-Catholic dialogue, the Doctrine of Justification has been an important topic," said Cassidy, noting that the document is the result of decades of dialogue between the churches.

"These illusions can be shattered, ... these illusions of separateness," said Lindbeck.

The Joint Declaration has reached completion at a particularly appropriate time, according to Cassidy.

"For Catholics, this achievement enhances our celebration of the jubilee year," said Cassidy.

The declaration expresses a doctrinal agreement between

Catholics and Lutherans while respecting the diversity of individual religious traditions.

"The Joint Declaration is not a confessional statement, nor is it a compromise document," said Cassidy. The declaration states the basic truths that both faiths hold. It also shows that they don't contradict each other.

Cassidy quoted a key passage of the Joint Declaration: "Together [Roman Catholics and Lutherans] confess: By grace alone, in faith in Christ's saving work and not because of any merit on our part, we are accepted by God and received the Holy Spirit, who renews our hearts while equipping and calling us to good works."

"The same truths may be expressed in different traditions in diverse forms," said Cassidy, explaining that diversity of expression may enrich faith, but cautioned that it also may wound relations between different faith traditions.

Cassidy also focused on the role of the Holy Spirit in the preparation of the Joint Declaration, as well as in future dialogue between religions.

"It is certain that we can and must cooperate by the

power of the Holy Spirit," said Cassidy.

Both Cassidy and Lindbeck emphasized that although the Joint Declaration is a significant achievement, both Lutherans and Catholics must continue their efforts to reach the goal of full communion.

"We have not reached the end of the road by any means," said Cassidy.

"The withdrawal of condemnation in the Joint Declaration is only a first step," said Lindbeck.

The document, in addition to clarifying the Doctrine of Joint Declaration, brings up new issues.

"The Joint Declaration itself sets before us a number of questions that await our joint attention," said Cassidy, specifically mentioning the sacraments, ecclesiology and the ethics of the Joint Declaration. He noted that the realization that Catholics and Lutherans can overcome a major difference is a positive sign for future communion.

"There is one saving action of Jesus Christ," said Cassidy, noting that the salvation described in the Joint Declaration should be the cause of continual celebration for members of both faiths.



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SMC professor awarded grant

By COLLEEN McCARTHY
Associate News Editor

Nancy D'Antuono, professor of Italian at Saint Mary's, is among a select group of the nation's college

educators — 15 to be exact — who received a grant from the National Endowment



D'Antuono

ment for Humanities for interdisciplinary study of Italian ruins from Greek and Roman civilization.

The grant will allow D'Antuono to study the Greek and Roman ruins outside Naples, Italy. The National Endowment for

Humanities sends out information to academic institutions throughout the country regarding grant availability. A committee reads through all the applicants and selects between 10 to 15 individuals to

receive a grant. The goal of the selection committee is to choose a group of individuals from various disciplines who will be able to benefit from each other's expertise.

"The title of my project is 'Campagna Felix: Nature, Mythology and the Works of Man,'" said D'Antuono. "It will allow me to study the Greek and Roman ruins outside Naples and to exam-

ine the assimilation and re-creation of the ruins and what they stand for in poetry of two Italian renaissance poets at the Aragonese Court in Naples."

D'Antuono's project, which begins when she leaves for Italy on May 28, will last five weeks. After completing research in Italy, she will write a paper and article for scholarly publication.

D'Antuono said she was surprised to learn she had been selected to receive the grant.

"I really didn't know whether or not I would receive one of the grants because I've been teaching for a long, long time and I thought that they might want to give the grant to a younger scholar," said D'Antuono. "I wasn't sure I would receive the grant

"It will allow me to study the Greek and Roman ruins outside Naples and to examine the assimilation and re-creation of the ruins ..."

Nancy D'Antuono
Italian professor

because they are looking to put the right group of people together and it just depends if you fall into the group they are looking for."

She hopes to bring what she learns this summer back to the classroom to benefit her students at Saint Mary's.

"We do study cities and the cultures of cities in Italian classes here," said D'Antuono. "I anticipate using the material from my research for a class I am developing on Italian culture and civilization with a focus on major cities."

A Way to Peace, or
Peace is the Way?
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VIEWPOINT

THE OBSERVER

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

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



Running in back of the pack

The snow on the ground and the 15 degree windchill just added to the irony of the Christmas in April run Saturday, April 8. As the participants gathered in Stepan before the race, I heard one guy say to his running partner, "They've fooled the weather into thinking it really is Christmas, and it's reacting accordingly."



Kate Rowland

Read This, It May Save Your Life

I blame the weather for the small size of the running pack. The weather, and the large number of dorms having dances the night before, which would have made more than half the campus too tired to get up the next morning and go running. The weather, dances and the early hour of the race. I mean, who really wants to get up on a Saturday to be at Stepan by 10:45 a.m.? Only the really in-shape, psycho-training, 5-minutes-a-mile runners would have come out for a race on this particular day.

I'm rationalizing. Over a hundred people came out to run or walk in exchange for a free tee-shirt and the cheerful company of Rec Sports finest. But I need to rationalize, because, despite running the entire race, I finished last among the 5K runners. The winner's time was about half of my time. Three 10K runners finished before I did; they ran twice the distance in less time.

So yeah, it's a little damaging to my self-esteem to have to admit to myself that I came in last. The first race I entered was the Hockey Power Play

run, in September, and, though my time was four minutes slower, I was far from the end of the pack. During the Power Play run, I never once saw the first aid cart that follows the last runner. At the Christmas in April run, the two first aid workers kept me company through the whole course.

On the other hand, and this is how I choose to look at it, I ran five kilometers. Sure, it took me a half-hour to do, but I never used to be able to do that. I didn't start running until last year, and I didn't start wondering whether I could run five kilometers until this year. The first time I tried, I couldn't.

I can now, and I'm proud of that. That's the thing about running: even if you start out terrible at it, you can see yourself getting better. Two weeks after you start, you're running farther than you could before. And at the same time, no one is standing around with a stopwatch. No one knows how long it takes you to run, no one knows if you run once and then never go out again. If you hate it, you get to stop.

Shortly after I started running, I was reintroduced to Eric Zorn's For Once in Our Lives Society (FOOLS). Eric is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune who in 1998 decided to run the Chicago Marathon in October of that year. Hundreds of readers decided to join him in his training. They started a club — FOOLS. That was all they were trying to do: get out there and attempt something new, change their lives for the better, do something unusual for once in their lives. They had a challenge, they had a goal, they had the solidarity to make it.

They also had really good lung capacity, stamina and inspiration. I thought they were nuts. I still do. A marathon is 26.2 miles; a 5K is 3.1 miles. You can do a 5K without anyone knowing, but

there's no surreptitious way to run a marathon. Tell your roommate: "I'm going out for four hours, I'll come back sweaty, barely able to walk and then proceed to do nothing but drink water and moan for the next three days."

If marathoning is your thing, go for it. For me, two or three miles is enough to accomplish what I want to: I get 20 or 30 minutes alone with whatever is most pressing on my mind. I started running because of a desire to be a stronger person after I was the victim of an assault last year. It is the best therapy I could have found. Running, even at my pace, makes me feel better about myself.

Five days after my stunning finish at the Christmas in April run, I entered the Miles for Medicine 5K. I started the race pumped, psyched, ready to do better. About a half-mile in, after all the other runners were out of sight ahead of me, I heard the unmistakable burring of the first aid golf cart behind me. Two and a half miles later, I jogged into the finish line, last again. But I look at it like this: I got my tee-shirt, someone has to finish last. May as well be me.

But next time you're at a race, don't count on me being the one to finish last. I may be gaining on you. In the first aid golf cart, of course.

Kate Rowland is a senior archaeology major. She would like to thank Zachary and Burt for all their help in developing this topic, and she would also like to say hi to all the people who she says hi to while out running around the lakes. If you're bent on communicating with her, e-mail her at Rowland.6@nd.edu

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

DILBERT



SCOTT ADAMS

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The only reason I would take up jogging is so that I could hear heavy breathing again."

Erma Bombeck
author

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A younger brother's lesson on love

I never thought I would learn a lesson about love from my younger brother. Joseph Patrick Kepferle. My little brother by two and a half years.

Everyone knew him as Pat. I've always admired my brother for his incredible spirit and his extreme love of life. I always wished I could be more like him. Even if a bit reckless sometimes, he always did what he thought would make him and the people around him the happiest, especially when it came to his friends and family. He loved everything about life, and knew how to take this love and turn it in to smiling faces and everlasting friendships. Pat was born on March 22, 1981 and died on March 5, 2000. Pat was a freshman at Towson University in Baltimore, majoring in theater. He was incredibly popular at home and at school, and not because he was a 'cool guy'. He was a genuine friend to everyone. He wasn't perfect, but he was enthusiastic and he was confident in himself and he loved his friends.

He defined friendship. He was one of those people who really meant it when he said 'how are you?'. This was later emphasized during the days following his death. When I arrived at my southern Maryland home that Monday morning, cars lined my street. Except between the hours of 11 p.m. to 8 a.m., there were up to 60 people at our house from the day of his death until the day of his funeral, one week later. Patrick's friends began arriving in droves from their colleges, many on spring break.

People cried and missed him greatly, of course, but more so people laughed and enjoyed sharing stories of how Pat touched each of them during his short life. He left an incredible impression on everyone he met. He was intelligent, funny and had a great talent at ad lib comedy. He planned to join the cast of Saturday Night Live someday. But, the true core of Patrick was his friends.

Two days after his death, my family attended a candle-light service at Towson. Patrick had only been there for seven months, but I broke down and wept when I saw that close to 200 of Pat's 'closest' new friends were at the service. The following weekend, close to 1000 of people attended his funeral Mass.

My healthy, happy brother was stricken with type-C bacterial meningitis, got sick and died in a matter of less than 12 hours. He did not know that the symptoms of meningitis mimic the flu. He went to the hospital too late. There are so many questions I could ask, but I can't look back. Patrick enjoyed life to its fullest up to his death. All I can think now is, everyone needs to be like this, to follow this 18-year-old's philosophy.

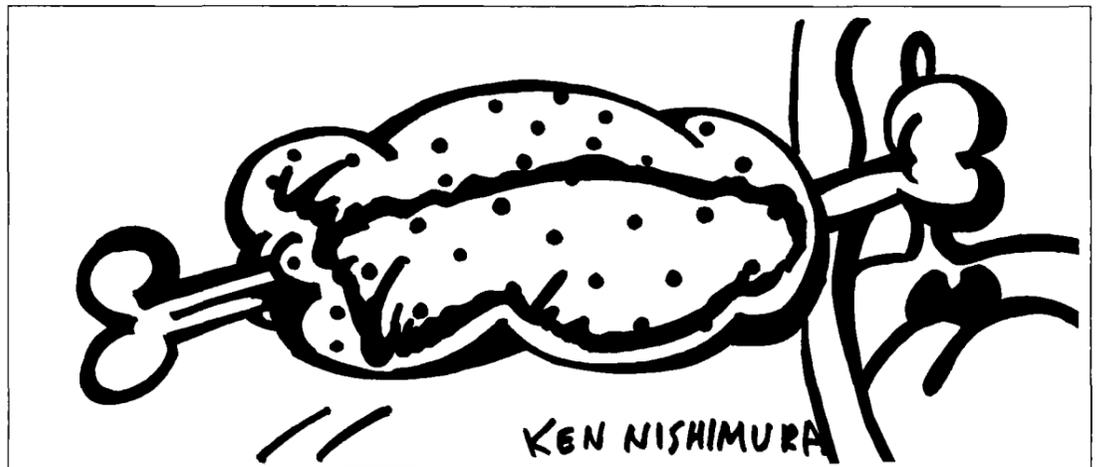
I know Patrick had no regrets in life. Something like this can happen to anyone, but no one is ever ready. The best way to prepare is to utilize life and turn it into what makes you happy. If you do this, you will touch more people than you will probably know in this life.

What greater comfort could I ask for, except to know that Patrick had no enemies in the world? He loved life and everyone he met. I deeply believe that if everyone chooses to lead their lives the way that Patrick led his, there would be no regrets.

Love like it never hurts. That is the best advice I've ever heard.

Kaci Kepferle
Senior
McGlenn Hall
April 11, 2000

Viewpoint is currently accepting letters for the commencement edition. Please label letters "senior week" and send to observer.viewpoint.1@nd.edu



Absence of meat in dining hall is not repressive

Friday, April 7, Joanna Mikulski said that with meatless Fridays, "The decision to consume or not to consume meat is taken from me." Non-Catholics and non-practicing Catholics want to choose meat on Fridays but they cannot. It is, quite clearly, a very reasonable claim. I want something not bad in itself and I'm denied having it.

However, this is true of many other things at the dining hall. People who are accustomed to eating caviar and champagne for breakfast cannot do it at the dining halls. If you come from India or Ecuador to the U.S. you cannot eat the food you are used to eating every day. If you are from practically anywhere but the United States you are probably used to having some alcohol with your meals.

Notre Dame is a Catholic institution, that's true, and that is why it uses Catholic rules to decide on the menus. One of those rules is respect for the laws of the United States: therefore, lest a minor have alcohol, the rest of us are denied a beer with lunch. Two other rules are moderation and solidarity: caviar and exotic dishes are outlawed because they are immoderate — more, those dish-

es would make eating at the dining hall so expensive that most couldn't afford it. And another rule is that meat (and expensive seafood) cannot be eaten during the Fridays of Lent.

However, it cannot really be construed as religious oppression. Why? Because meatless Fridays don't impose a religious belief. It's up to you if you choose to join your sacrifice with Christ's on the Cross. It's up to you to give that money you saved by foregoing meat to the poor and the needy. If you just changed your diet eight days out of the year, that's up to you.

This is a Catholic university. When I came to the United States from Ecuador I knew I wouldn't find my "patacones" in an all-American place (Notre Dame does try, though). I don't complain about cultural oppression. When you come to the University of Our Lady you should get used to meatless Fridays.

Gabriel Martinez
Graduate Student
April 9, 2000

Abhorring student apathy

Pick your vice; today's society offers us a multitude of personal flaws to which we can choose to succumb. You name it — addictions, hatred, envy, vanity — the list goes on. Licentiousness is as universal as are the complaints about parietales here at Notre Dame. Just don't let your choice be indifference. It is by far the weakest form of living.

I would venture to say that most of the Notre Dame student population finds life worth living and takes action to perpetuate it. Nonetheless, the apathy surrounding us is like a colorless, odorless and poisonous gas. Though you can't see or smell it, it will eventually kill you.

What I can see is that people have great ideas here, as should be expected in the thinktank that is this University. But there is altogether too much conformity to the norm — too much acceptance of policy without questioning its validity. Sure, there is a common thread strung throughout the demographics and background of the vast majority of Domers that preserves the groupthink that has emerged. Still, there isn't a reason why people have to adhere to imposed values or standards. What may have once been appealing in the homogeneous conditions that exist here, is now appalling. Too often lately I've felt like I'm walking around an Orwellian novel of preprogrammed individuals, too complacent with their prescribed way of living that they don't stop to

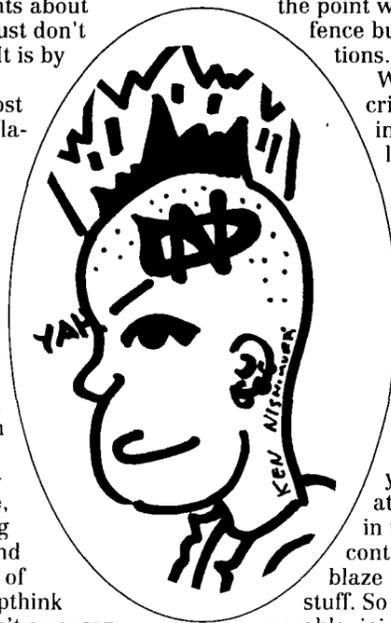
question whether it's really what constitutes their self-actualization.

While I'm not suggesting anarchy, I am advocating a release of inhibitions and orthodoxy to the point where we no longer ride the fence but take life to our own destinations.

Why must it take cliché mid-life crises for people to start questioning what they really want out of life? Look around you. Is it what you want? If yes, then I challenge you to continuously reassess your answer to that question. If not, change it.

That's the beauty of all of this — it's elastic. Passion is a virtue that should not be missed. I guarantee you will get more out of your experiences if you put a little passion into them. It adds another dimension to life. And yeah, you'll get burned sometimes, but at least you will have taken part in the lighting of the match that contacted the paper that made the blaze begin. That's the important stuff. So pick a side, make yourself vulnerable, join me in my abhorrence of apathy.

Michelle Simon
Sophomore
Breen-Phillips Hall
April 5, 2000



CONCERT REVIEW

Oakenfold leaves crowd wanting more

By TONY CAK
Scene Music Critic

Paul Oakenfold. You may be wondering who he is. For those of you who do not know, he is one of the top British DJs and producers. His remixes, in the guise of the Perfecto label, are played throughout the world. He draws large crowds wherever he DJs, especially at his own club, Home, in London.

His show on March 31 was no exception. The night saw the Perfecto tour make its stop in Chicago at the Riviera, and saw the large line to get in wind around the corner for nearly two blocks. This event was going to be huge, and it certainly was.

After suffering through the huge line, fans were finally able to make it into the theater and were quickly drawn to the dance floor by Dave Ralph, Oakenfold's open-



Oakenfold

ing tour DJ. Ralph quickly worked the crowd into a frenzy with his driving style of trance and techno records. One of the more notable — and bizarre — portions of his set was when the show's promoter walked out on stage and threw out placards with the word "Study" on them — showing the spontaneity of dance music — which is largely about celebrating the moment.

Around 11:30 p.m., Oakenfold strolled onstage to loud cheers of the crowd, both for his arrival and in celebration of Dave Ralph's amazing set. Oakenfold needed only to start his first record before the crowd went crazy.

This energy continued throughout his two-hour set, as Oakenfold worked the crowd into a frenzy with his ambient interludes, followed by enormous buildups of sound and music, causing the crowd to go wild once the driving beat kicked in. These buildups of sound, leading to pounding trance beats, continued throughout the night and combined with the lights, fog and abstract images on two large screens behind the stage to provide an amazing release for dancing and celebration.

A particularly enjoyable moment during

Oakenfold's set was an unbelievable rendition of a trance remix of Radiohead's "Street Spirit." It was amazing to hear such an emotional song in such a different context.

Throughout his set, Oakenfold would close his eyes and get lost in the music or dance around the stage while changing records. His actions showed that he truly loves what he is doing — a love that was then transmitted to the crowd.

Oakenfold finally ended his set around 1:30 a.m., though he was actually forced to end due to noise permits, leaving the crowd crying for more.

As the fans left the theater, an older security attendant commented, "Now I know how you young kids stay in shape." This comment perhaps best sums up the evening, it was about the celebration of great music and the release of energy through dance and sound.

If given the opportunity to hear Paul Oakenfold spin anywhere in the world, it is an experience that comes highly recommended. Perfecto events offer great music and an amazing atmosphere. And though you may be left very tired, you'll also be left very happy.

CONCERT REVIEW

Chili Peppers, Foo Fighters perform solid show

By DAVE FULTON
Scene Music Critic

"Let's play ball," exclaimed Anthony Kiedis through the microphone as the Red Hot Chili Peppers took the stage and jumped into a furious "Around the World" during their show with the Foo Fighters, April 8, in Bloomington, Ind.

Play ball is exactly what they did as the Peppers ripped through their one hour and 20 minute set with the intensity of a team of ball players in a championship game. The band's performance was nothing less than flawless, despite the fact the band has not toured in four years and has been plagued by more problems than a decrepit 90-year-old man with erectile dysfunction. With each band member "clean" and with the return of former guitarist — the highly underrated John Frusciante — the band is truly back at the level many critics felt was the Pepper's peak during the Blood Sugar Sex Magik Tour in 1991. With Kiedis, Flea on bass and a recently buzzed and shaved Frusciante on guitar, they looked like shirtless warriors in the image of Michaelangelo's David, standing triumphant after thriving in battle against the pitfalls that nearly brought their 16-year career to an end.

From the time the Peppers took the stage through the final note of Jimi Hendrix's "Fire," the band emitted an electricity that filled the sold-out arena. Performing songs mainly off 1991's masterpiece "Blood Sugar Sex Magik" and last year's introspectively brilliant "Californication," the band played with a perfection that was amiss during the 1995-96 One Hot Minute Tour. Songs like "Soul to Squeeze," a cover of Bob Dylan's

The band's performance was nothing less than flawless, despite the fact that the band has not toured in four years and has had been plagued by more problems than a decrepit 90-year-old man with erectile dysfunction.

"Subterranean Homesick Blues" and "Me and My Friends" illustrated the brilliance that the Peppers are very capable of achieving. The rust present during their set at Woodstock '99 had been removed, leaving only a polished sparkle on the band's performance. At least as much a polish as a band of goofballs can have.

While the band has matured a great deal, their maturity did not come out in

their stage performance. In between songs, Flea and Kiedis bantered back and forth trying to one-up the other like grade-school children in an argument over whose mother is prettier. The Pepper's maturity was, however, evident in their song selection. While many of the popular radio-friendly songs were played, like "Give It Away," "Scar Tissue" and "Other Side," the band also brought out treasures like "Blood Sugar Sex Magik," "If You Have to Ask" and "Right On Time." Where many bands with as much material to work from as the Chili Peppers (they have seven albums) try to put together a greatest hits performance, the Peppers found a happy medium between greatest hits and hidden gems. They all but voided out anything from earlier albums and completely ignored 1995's "One Hot Minute," recorded with former Jane's Addiction guitarist Dave Navarro. While "One Hot Minute" and older albums were solid albums, they lacked the cohesiveness and brilliance of albums recorded with Frusciante.

Frusciante's performance epitomized what makes him such a phenomenal guitar player. He played with funk; he played with punk; and he played with passion. While many great players try to mimic the crazed showmanship of Eddie Van Halen, Frusciante displayed a very disciplined style. His solo during "I Could Have Lied" was brutally gentle as he picked each note with the same care a poet picks his words, while he completely let loose on "Suck My Kiss," attacking his guitar like a starving

lion attacking a piece of meat. Mirroring Frusciante's movements and intensity was Flea, thrashing about like an epileptic on riddalin and speed and occasionally dancing like a crackhead, while Kiedis whipped about in a pair of black shorts like a hyper-active elementary schoolboy.

Through all of this insanity at the front of the stage, in the back was Chad Smith, laying down the rhythm on the drums. One of the most underrated members of the Peppers, Smith kept the beat perfectly and drew little attention to himself save for a brief — but brilliant — drum solo.

The Chili Peppers were not the only spot of brilliance throughout the performance as the Foo Fighters opened the evening



Photo courtesy of Redhotchilipeppers.com

Anthony Kiedis (above), Flea and Chad Smith reunited with former guitarist John Frusciante for their latest album, "Californication." The Chili Peppers are touring with the Foo Fighters to promote the album.

with a highly energetic set of their signature pop rock. While many bands of the genre tend to be one-hit wonders, the Foo Fighters have been able to successfully blend talent with catchy hooks to keep them at the front in the post-grunge era. This blend showed through during their performance.

Dressed in tight black pants, black shirt and white tie with a Beatlesque mop of hair, singer/guitarist Dave Grohl led the band — rasping and screaming into the microphone — through a powerful set of favorites and material from their new album, "There Is Nothing Left to Lose." The band started things off with an explosive "Monkeywrench" with Grohl convulsing about looking like an adrenaline overloaded version of John Lennon. From there the band picked up speed and intensity, slowing down only once for Grohl to perform a solo version of "Big Me." While many of the Foo Fighters' songs share the same formula of a slow start escalating

into loud, distortion laden choruses, it is a formula that works for the band. Songs like "Everlong," "For All the Cows" and "This Is a Call" were given a new intensity separating them from the album versions.

One of the things that makes the Foo Fighters such a refreshing band is their lack of rock star ego. To them, playing music isn't a job; it's a pleasure, and it comes out during their performance. While many bands today simply get up on stage and play their songs, the Foo Fighters performed them. During "Breakout," Grohl jumped down into the audience and ran a lap around the main floor with a Cheshire grin while several overweight and out of shape security guards trailed behind before he climbed back on stage to finish the song.

In a world where many of the bands seem to blend in with one another, the performances by the Foo Fighters and the Chili Peppers were a much-needed breath of fresh air.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Oakland holds Boston to four hits, split series

Associated Press

Gil Heredia and two relievers combined on a four-hitter, and John Jaha had an RBI single in the sixth inning as the Oakland Athletics beat the Boston Red Sox 1-0 on Monday.

Olmedo Saenz went 3-for-3 with two singles and a double for the Athletics, who split the four-game series by winning the annual Patriot's Day game in Boston.

Heredia (1-1), who escaped a one-out, bases-loaded jam in the fourth inning, allowed three hits, three walks and struck out four. He gave up a single to Brian Daubach and a double to Nomar Garciaparra in the fourth. The other hit was Jason Varitek's third-inning single.

Doug Jones allowed one hit in the eighth and Jason Isringhausen pitched a hitless ninth for his second save.

Jeff Fassero (1-1) allowed one run and eight hits in 5 1-3 innings to get the tough-luck loss.

Oakland broke through in the sixth when Saenz led off with a double and scored on Jaha's grounder up the middle that got under the outstretched glove of Garciaparra at shortstop.

Both teams squandered early chances. The Athletics loaded the bases in the first and third innings without scoring, while Boston did it in the fourth.

Oakland opened the game with three singles and a walk, but was held without a run because Ryan Christenson was cut down at the plate by left fielder Darren Lewis, and Jeremy Giambi grounded into an inning-ending double play.

In the third, the top three Athletics' hitters singled again, after Eric Chavez struck out. This time, Christenson was picked off second and Jeremy Giambi struck out with the bases loaded.

Erdos then got Scott Sheldon to ground out to end the game and earn his first career save.

The Yankees, who swept a two-game series against the Rangers last week, have won 34 of the last 45 games against the Rangers since the opening game of their 1996 playoff series.

The Yankees also swept the Rangers out of the AL playoffs the last two seasons, allowing only two runs in the six games.

Martinez's single to right field with one out in the 11th scored Derek Jeter, who led off the inning with a single off Tim Crabtree (0-1).

Martinez had tied the game in the ninth off John Wetteland, who blew his second straight save after converting 18 straight.

Posada led off the 10th inning for the Yankees with a solo home run off Crabtree.

Texas got the run back in the bottom half against Mariano Rivera (1-0). Royce Clayton led off with a single, moved to second on a sacrifice bunt and scored on a single by Ivan Rodriguez.

Rangers starter Darren Oliver pitched 6 1-3 no-hit innings before Paul O'Neill's bloop single to left with one out in the seventh. Bernie Williams followed with his third homer to tie the game at 2.

Oliver struck out six and walked one in eight innings, but ended with his third straight no-decision.

Rafael Palmeiro's two-out homer off Mike Stanton broke a 2-2 tie in the eighth inning.

Yankees starter David Cone got his second straight no decision against the Rangers, leaving after allowing two runs and five hits in seven innings.

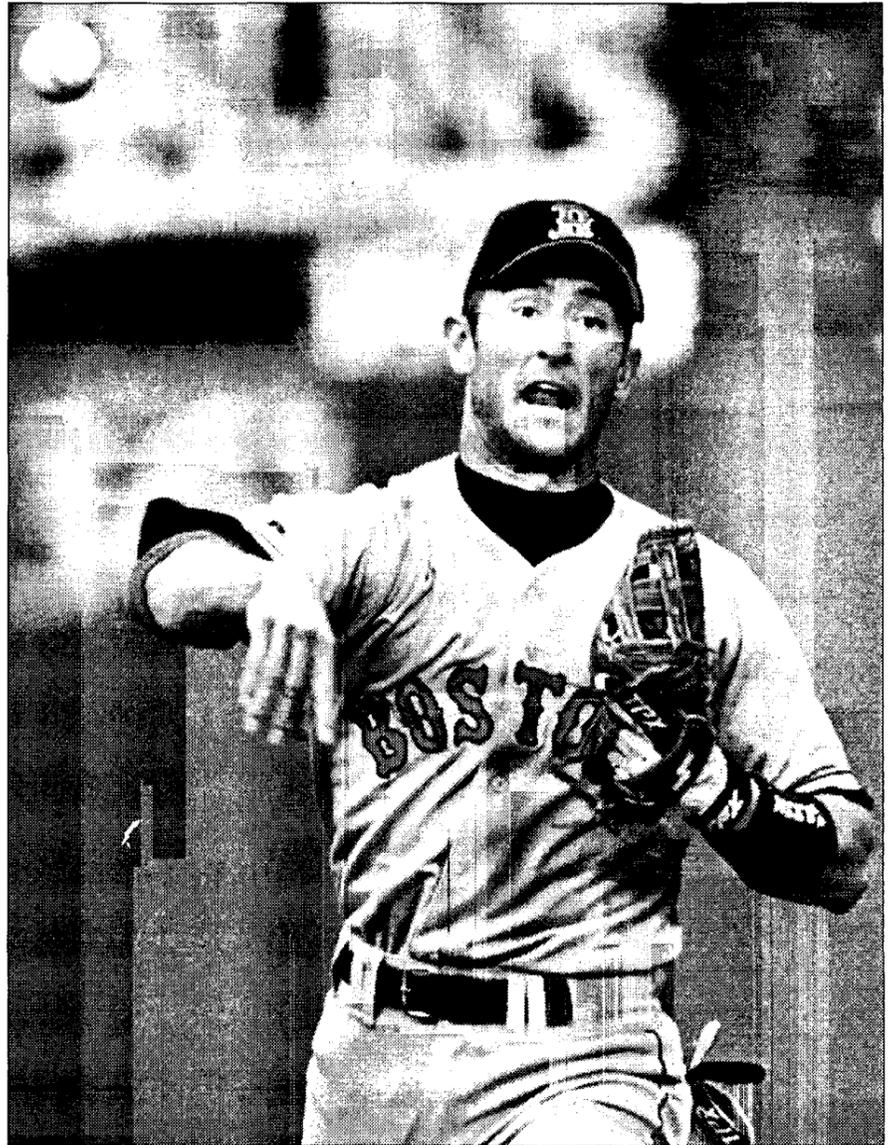
Blue Jays 7, Angels 1

Kelvin Escobar pitched eight strong innings as Toronto recovered from its worst pitching weekend ever to beat the Anaheim Angels.

Brad Fullmer hit a grand slam and Raul Mondesi hit a solo homer for the Blue Jays, who snapped a three-game skid.

Toronto allowed 47 runs in a three-game sweep by the Seattle Mariners over the weekend — the most runs allowed in any three-game stretch in team history.

Manager Jim Fregosi held a "heated" pitchers only meeting before the game and Escobar (1-2) got the message. The 24-year old settled down after escaping a first-inning based loaded jam on Garret Anderson's double play grounder. He allowed eight hits and two



KRT photo

Nomar Garciaparra and Boston fell to Oakland 1-0. Garciaparra had a double, one of just four Red Sox hits.

Yankees 5, Rangers 4

Tino Martinez tied the game with an RBI single in the ninth and won it with a run-scoring hit in the 11th and the New York Yankees held on for a wild win over the Texas Rangers.

The Yankees, who were held hitless into the seventh inning, blew a lead in the 10th and nearly did again in the 11th before getting a favorable call from home plate umpire Jeff Kellogg.

With the bases loaded and no outs, Luis Alicea appeared to foul a ball off his foot. The ball rolled in front of the plate and Kellogg ruled it a fair ball. Catcher Jorge Posada picked it up, stepped on home and tagged Alicea for a double play.

walks.

Mondesi, who went 2-for-4 with two runs scored, homered off Mark Petkovsek in the eighth inning to give Toronto a 3-1 lead. After Petkovsek loaded the bases, Lou Pote relieved and gave up Fullmer's second career grand slam.

Anaheim starter Ramon Ortiz (1-1) balked in a run with the bases loaded in the fifth inning.

A base running mistake cost Anaheim a chance to take the lead in the sixth inning.

After Mo Vaughn led off with a double, Anderson hit what looked to be an

RBI single, but Vaughn missed the bag at third. After the ball was thrown back into the infield, Escobar threw to third baseman Tony Batista for the out.

Anaheim manager Mike Scioscia ran from the dugout to argue with third base umpire Rick Reed, but Reed pointed to the dirt where Vaughn's foot prints were. Scioscia immediately jogged back to his seat.

Toronto took a 2-1 lead in the bottom of the sixth on consecutive doubles by Mondesi and Carlos Delgado.

Ortiz, pitching with a slight tear in his pitching shoulder, allowed two runs and five hits in 5 1-3 innings.

CLASSIFIEDS

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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Doobie Doobie Doo

Yeah, I am just playing hockey until my band gets back together — Chris "The Goon" Simon

SWEEP!

hey dork,
i don't owe you a thing.

laura i'm going to win. you don't stand a chance

thanks for getting me water though i appreciate it

hey E,
what's up? how's school treating you? i hop you're having a great da.y. talk to you soon!

i really need to fill these

it's like WHOA

must beat Laura

when i beat Laura it's gonna be like WHOA

hello Erin
it's me again. check it out. two classifieds in one day. how about that.

goodnight

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Owners approve sale of Royals to Glass for \$96 million

Associated Press

Baseball owners voted unanimously Monday to approve the \$96 million sale of the Kansas

City Royals to team chairman David Glass.

Glass took over as Royals chairman in September 1993, shortly after the death of founding owner Ewing Kauffman.

"It's been a long time coming," Glass said.

Under Kauffman's succession plan, the team was offered for sale to Kansas City-area indi-

viduals and companies, with the money earmarked for charity.

"Hopefully, somewhere, David, Ewing Kauffman is as happy as we are with David Glass getting control of the Royals," commissioner Bud Selig told Glass at a post-meeting news conference. "I really feel on behalf of baseball today

a sense of fulfillment. ... It's a very happy day for me personally, for major league baseball, for people in Kansas City."

Last September, baseball owners refused to approve a proposed \$75 million purchase by New York lawyer Miles Prentice.

Glass, the former chief executive officer of Wal-Mart Stores

Inc., then re-entered the bidding. He said the Royals will be run a little differently once he's the owner, not just the chairman.

"We probably have fewer dollars committed beyond this year than any other team in baseball," he said. "That was sort of deferring for the person who owns the team so they can make that decision."

Before discussing realignment and the Royals, owners had a bigger concern Monday.

"What's the market doing?" more than one asked in the hallway.

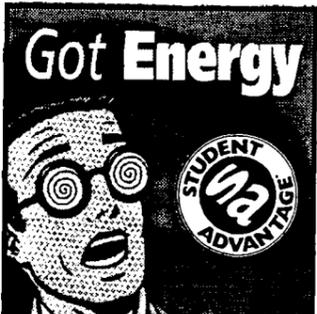
It immediately became clear there would be no vote on realignment until June at the earliest.

Selig has floated a plan that would shift Arizona from the NL West to the AL West and move Tampa Bay from the AL East to the National League. In addition, it's possible the AL could have four teams in the West and East, but six in the Central. And, the NL could junk the wild card and go to four four-team divisions.

Prospects of a six-team AL Central has caused most of the controversy.

"It makes no sense," said Herman, whose team would be in that division. "If everybody else has four, why shouldn't I have four? Just use your common sense. That doesn't always work in baseball."

Some owners don't want to get rid of the wild card in the NL because it keeps more teams in contention until late in the season.



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Advisory Board

Students, faculty and staff interested in serving on this board must fill out an Application, available at the RecSports Office, by Tuesday, April 25, 2000

The purpose of the RecSports Advisory Board is to foster communication with campus recreation users in order to seek their advice and assistance in maximizing the effective use of resources for recreation at the University of Notre Dame. The objectives of this board are to: 1) Create a board with broad representation of users, 2) provide a mechanism for the campus population to voice the concerns and interests regarding recreational programs, facilities and services and 3) Provide feedback and insight for RecSports planning, operations and initiatives. Members are appointed for a one year term, consisting of 4 meetings.

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CLUB SPORTS

Men's Varsity 4 takes gold medal

Special to The Observer

Competing in the Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships at Oak Ridge, Tenn., the men's rowing club distinguished itself in all events.

The Varsity 4 defeated 23 other universities in capturing the gold medal with a time of 6:57. Georgia Tech, UTC, Virginia, Marquette and Texas followed in that order. The Irish Novice 8 advanced to the semifinals where they won a lane to compete in the Petite finals.

In the finals, the Irish placed fourth with a time of 6:40, less than three seconds behind champion Emery's 6:37.2. The JV 4 boat advanced to the final heat, where they won the Bronze medal, finishing behind Virginia and UTC, and ahead of Purdue and Clemson.

This weekend, the Irish will compete in the Midwestern Championships at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Ultimate

The men's and women's teams both advanced to the Midwest Regionals when the men captured the Sectional Championships and the women placed second. The men swept the field, defeating U. Chicago, 13-0; Ruso Hulman, 13-1; Northwestern, 13-8 and Ball State, 13-9 to advance to the

quarterfinals. In the quarters, Brian Richardson's 70 yard scoring huck to Frank Helgesen highlighted a 13-8 victory over Northern Illinois. Chris Fuch and Mike Shiel performed notably throughout the tournament, including the repeat 13-8 win over Northwestern in the semifinals. In the finals, the Irish toppled top seed Illinois, 15-6, behind the standout play of David Pickett.

The women opened with their first shutout of the season, 13-0 over Bradley, as Rachel Kelly and Angela Bauer set the tone for the weekend with great play. After dropping the second game to Northwestern 12-8, the Irish rebounded with a 9-4 win over rival Purdue, as Lois Donovan, Ali Hedrick and Monica Kercshner starred in the win.

After defeating Chicago 13-4, the club fell to eventual champion Illinois. Needing a win in its final contest, the Irish rode the zone defense of Laura Banasynchsky, Mia Steffen and Jenny Wellman to defeat Indiana 10-9.

Women's Water Polo

Stepping up in play against Big 10 competition, including some varsity programs, the club not only distinguished itself with competitive play throughout the weekend, but scored upset victories over both Northwestern and Illinois in the Midwest Regionals. The

Irish lost the opening two rounds to eventual champion Indiana, 19-7; and third place finisher Michigan State, 7-2.

Undaunted, the Irish bounced back with a dramatic 11-8 overtime win over Illinois, and edged Northwestern, 5-4 to place fifth in the tournament, ahead of Ohio State and Wisconsin. Val Simone garnered honorable mention honors in the all-tournament team.

Cycling

Pat Cloud and Jeff Smoke of the Cycling Club distinguished themselves at the time trials held in Indianapolis at DePauw University. The two Irish racers finished among the top 40, 11th and 16th respectively. This weekend, Indiana will host the Regional Road Race Championships.

Bowling

The Bowling Club came up one individual win short of qualifying for the finals at the ACU-I National Championships in Omaha, Neb., this weekend. Led by Kevin Gertken's 611 series and Darren Kraft's 593, the Irish finished 16th in a very strong field.

Team highlights included stunning victories over Lindenwood and Kansas, two of the top four seeded teams. In each victory an Irish kegler rolled a 267 game, which proved to be the club's best showing of the year.

SOFTBALL

Myers, Sharron honored by Big East

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame softball players Jarrah Myers and Jennifer Sharron were honored by the Big East Conference Monday for their performances in the team's seven games last week.



Myers

A sophomore catcher, Myers earned Big East player of the week honors, while Sharron was named the Big East pitcher of the week for the second straight time.

Myers hit .381 with three home runs and seven RBI as the Irish went 5-2 last week. Myers also posted five runs scored, a triple and a .902 slugging percentage in the contests. Myers went 3-for-6 with three runs scored and two RBI in the doubleheader against Butler Wednesday. She also knocked a two-run shot

for her fifth home run of the season.

On Saturday, she blasted her second home run of the week to tie the game at 2-2 in the team's extra-inning loss to Boston College. Against Loyola Sunday, the 1999 Big East Rookie of the year went 2-for-3 at the plate, including her third home run of the week, which tied her for the team lead with seven in 2000. This is Myers' first weekly honor of the year.

Sharron earns her second Big East pitcher of the week honor in as many weeks. The southpaw went 3-1 in four appearances, logging a 0.60 earned-run average and allowing just two runs in 23.1 innings, while striking out 34. Sharron recorded back-to-back games with 10 strikeouts in wins against Butler and DePaul and then blanked conference rival Boston College Saturday, 7-0.

The 18th-ranked Irish will be back in action today for a non-conference doubleheader against the visiting Indiana State Sycamores at 4 p.m.

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BOSTON MARATHON

Kenyans Lagat, Ndereba race to victory in Boston

Associated Press

First, it was the Kenyan men. Now, the women are winning the Boston Marathon.

Kenya's domination in Boston extended to a record 10 consecutive victories Monday, as Elijah Lagat outkicked Ethiopia's Gezahenge Abera and Kenya's Moses Tanui in the closest finish in the race's 104-year history.

Lagat and Abera were both timed in 2 hours, 9 minutes, 47 seconds, with Tanui three seconds back.

The women's ending wasn't as close but it was still the same: A Kenyan wearing the laurel wreath.

Catherine Ndereba, competing in only her third marathon, pulled away in the final mile and became the first Kenyan winner, at 2:26:11. Ndereba thwarted the bid of Ethiopia's Fatuma Roba to become the first competitor — male or female — to win the race four consecutive times.

The struggling Roba finished third at 2:26:27, the same time

as runner-up Irina Bogacheva of Kyrgyzstan, who came from behind and beat her in the final stride.

Like the men, the women's finish was the closest ever between the top two and among the top three runners.

"I'm not only happy to win, but I'm going to the Olympics and represent my country," said Lagat, who took up running professionally only after his doctor told him in 1992 that he had a heart condition and might die.

With this race being an Olympic qualifier for the Kenyan men's Olympic team, Lagat and Tanui earned places on the squad, joining Kenneth Cheruyiot, winner of Sunday's Rotterdam Marathon.

The 33-year-old Lagat said his doctor warned him that he had a lot of fat around his heart and urged him to lose weight. At the time, he weighed 158 1-2 pounds. Now, he weighs 125 1-2.

"After I started running, my heart problem disappeared," he said. "I'm OK now."

Make that sensational.

Staying with the lead pack throughout the race that was slowed by headwinds and cold, the persistent Lagat came into the final stretch locked in a dramatic duel with Abera and Tanui, the 1996 and 1998 winner.

The three exchanged the lead a couple of times, and with less than a half-mile remaining, it appeared Tanui would go on to his third victory.

But Lagat was not to be denied, and his final surge enabled him to edge the charging Abera as Tanui faded.

Abera, running on his 22nd birthday, contended the Kenyans were kicking and pushing him.

"I can't say it was intentional," he said, "but it was a strain on my muscles."

Tanui, the most experienced runner in the men's elite field, admitted he made his move too early.

"Everybody gets to make a mistake, and that was my mistake," the 34-year-old Kenyan said. "I felt strong at the end,

104th Boston Marathon

Men

First Place

Elijah Lagat,
Kenya

Women

First Place

Catherine Ndereba,
Kenya

Second Place

Gezahenge Abera,
Ethiopia

Second Place

Irina Bogacheva,
Kyrgyzstan

Third Place

Moses Tanui,
Kenya

Third Place

Fatuma Roba,
Ethiopia

but I was too nervous."

The victory was the third of Lagat's career. He won the 1997 Berlin Marathon in a career-best 2:07:41 and the 1998 Prague Marathon at 2:08:52. In his previous marathon, he finished sixth at New York in November.

The 1999 Boston and New York winner, Joseph Chebet of Kenya, finished eighth at 2:12:20.

Overall, Kenyans took seven of the top 10 places. Their winning streak began in 1991 with Ibrahim Hussein. The last non-Kenyan winner was Seoul Olympic champion Gelindo Bordin of Italy in 1990.

Jamie Hibell, of Bethlehem, Pa., was the top American finisher, arriving 24th with a time of 2:22:09.

Ndereba, a 27-year-old mother of a 2-year-old girl, was not among the leaders early but began reeling in them after the halfway point en route to her first marathon victory.

"I had confidence that I was going to do the last half in less than 73 minutes," she said. "I have a best time of 69 minutes for the half-marathon. I had confidence I could do it in 1:10."

Nevertheless, Ndereba, who was sixth in her Boston debut last year and second at New York six months ago, didn't think she could end Roba's magnificent reign.

"To beat her was something I did not expect," she said.

Tears streamed down Ndereba's face during the playing of the Kenyan national anthem after the race.

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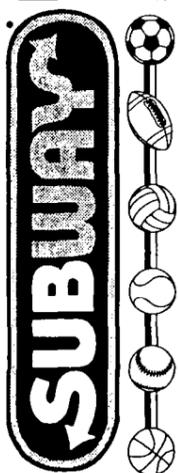
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4:00pm**

BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL XXIX

Murphy's battle with leukemia motivates Drivin'

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN Associate Sports Editor

The most important member of the Bookstore Basketball team Drivin' won't even set foot on the court. He'll face a much tougher challenge today than going up against the No. 4 ranked Franchise squad.



Murphy

Sophomore Conor Murphy, the missing member of Drivin', will receive a bone marrow transplant today to combat his leukemia. While Murphy fights for his life, his Zahm Hall buddies fight in his honor to advance to the round of 64 in Bookstore Basketball.

Wes Jacobs, Gabe Ibanez, Nate DeNicola, John LeBlanc and Steve Napleton named their team Drivin' in reference to the bone marrow drive Notre Dame

held last month to find a match for Murphy. And when Murphy lost his hair due to radiation and chemotherapy treatment, the five guys on Drivin' shaved their heads to keep Murphy with them on the court.

"Shaving the heads was my idea," Napleton said.

"If shaving our heads helps him in any way, then we're happy to do it," DeNicola said.

In the first round of the tournament, Drivin' also wore hospital gowns with their shorts, despite 35-degree temperatures.

It easily advanced through the first two rounds, aware that the pushover games would end when they faced a top-ranked foe at 5 p.m. today at Stepan. But the team also knows its competition is nothing compared to what their friend must defeat.

Murphy's optimism amazes his former roommates. Despite illness and hospitalization resulting from his leukemia treatment, he continues to keep high spirits.

"It's amazing how strong he is," said Jacobs, who lived with Murphy last semester, said.

The whole crew of Zahm residents keep in touch with Murphy regularly by phone and email.

He came to visit them at Notre Dame last week between bouts with radiation and chemotherapy.

Murphy refused to admit the strain placed on him by leukemia.

"Radiation was weak," Murphy wrote in an E-mail to his friends over the weekend.

Although none of Murphy's family members proved eligible to donate their bone marrow to him, an anonymous match was found.

Murphy has been receiving chemotherapy since Sunday in

preparation for today's transplant.

Niether Murphy nor the donor will know who the other is until a year after the transplant. This is done to protect the latter against feeling guilty if the transplant fails.

"They're introduced a year later," Ibanez said. "He [Murphy] was in good spirits lately."

If all goes well, recovery from the bone marrow transplant takes about eight weeks. After

that, weekly testing will continue to monitor Murphy's progress on the road to recovery. Murphy plans to return to school in the fall after his recovery is complete.

So while the members of Drivin' match up against Franchise this afternoon, their minds may stray to a hospital room where their friend, roommate and 1999 Bookstore teammate lies undergoing the biggest struggle of his life.

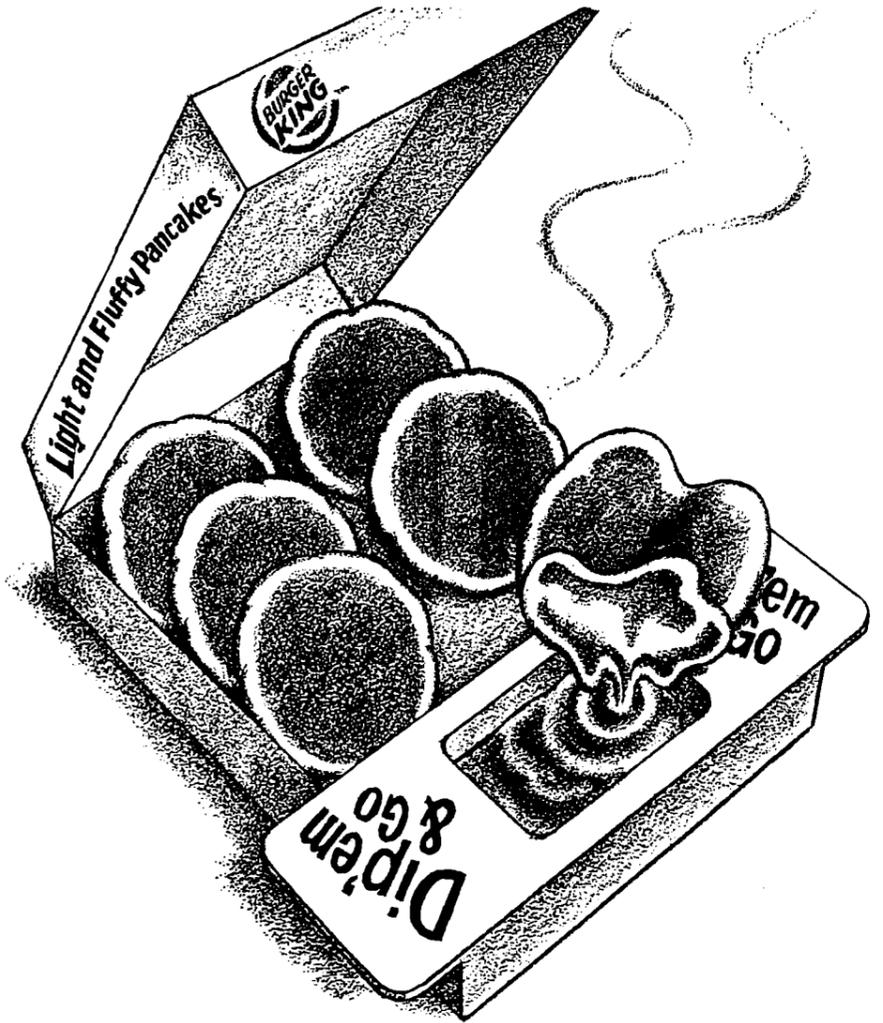
"He knows we're thinking about him," Jacobs said.

"If shaving our heads helps him in anyway, then we're happy to do it."

Nate DeNicola Drivin'

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in
COBA 133**

**This is an event in the Hanley Lecture Series on
Values and Public Policy**

Shay

continued from page 20

ners."

The Irish sent a small squad to the meet. Tim Kober finished third in the 800 meters with a time of 1:49.47, and Luke Watson finished fourth in the 3,000 meter steeplechase, posting a time of 8:51.54. Watson is now the eighth-ranked runner in that event. Matt Thompson threw 171 feet 6 inches in the discus, and for the women, freshman Tameisha King notched a second place finish in the long jump with a mark of 19-9.

Besides Mt. SAC, some Irish athletes took part in the Pomona-Pitzer Invite at Pomona College on Friday. In that meet Liz Grow turned in an excellent performance in the 400 meters, setting a personal best with her NCAA provisional qualifying time of 53.35 seconds. The time was also the second fastest in school history. Freshman Jamie Volkmer earned a pair of fourth place finishes in the women's pole vault [10-11 3/4] and women's triple jump [37-6 3/4]. Thompson also competed in Pomona placing fourth in the hammer with a throw of 173-7.

"Some of [the times and distances] were very good," Piane said. "Liz Grow qualified, I'm very pleased with Matt Thompson in the discus and the hammer. Luke Watson ran an 8:51 [in the 3,000 meter steeplechase], he's pretty solid."

"Our women are pretty solid, and for us the goal now is the Big East [Championships]. Our men traditionally have been in the top three, so we'd surely like to replicate that."



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Honoring Women of Notre Dame



The Women's Resource Center is pleased to honor Alyssa Hellrung for her outstanding contribution to the community and the inspiration with which she enhances so many lives. Here is her story:

Alyssa Hellrung - Nominated by Sheila Provencher and Michaela Murray-Nolan

"...Alyssa has been instrumental in helping make Notre Dame a more welcoming and supportive atmosphere for gay, lesbian, and bisexual students. By committing herself to honesty from the moment she came here as first-year student, she has been a rolemodel for gay and lesbian and bisexual students, a leader in gaining resources and support from the administration, and a leader among the gay and lesbian student community...she has given more interviews and talks than she can count -- all in the effort to make Notre Dame a more safe and supportive place for sexual minority students. Alyssa is an activist by chance -- her activism grew out of a desire not to be noticed, but to simply be honest and speak up when it was needed, in order to help present and future students at Notre Dame. As for how she has helped me, she has simply been an inspiration about what can be... In general she has just been a model and inspiration of what a difference a welcoming ministry can make." - *Sheila Provencher*

"When I read the email asking for nominations for Women of Notre Dame, my first thought was: Alyssa Hellrung. Over the past four years, Alyssa has single handedly moved mountains at this school, making it safer and more welcoming community for every gay, lesbian bisexual and questioning student... She provided a supportive atmosphere for so many young and troubled gay students, always with a comforting shoulder and a listening ear, and section talks, using her story as a jumping off point for discussion and questions. She is always honest, always open, always kind... Alyssa came to her role as an activist by accident of coming to ND, and has blossomed, always balancing the need for political change with the greater need for change of the mind and heart. She has not only supported and guided many young gay students, but also educated and been an upstanding representative of our community to the straight student: living honestly and with dignity and courage. She is truly a Great Woman of Notre Dame." - *Michaela Murray-Nolan*

I am a senior English and Gender Studies major from Gainesville, Florida and I live on campus in Breen-Phillips Hall. My father brought me to visit Notre Dame during my junior year of high school and I fell in love with the campus and the people. I chose Notre Dame because of that encounter and because I wanted to study in a place where I would get a fabulous education and where I could be involved in a spectacular band program. The fact that I was raised in a very liberal household and had just realized I was a lesbian during my senior year of high school did not cross my mind as potential obstacles to my experience here, but I discovered during the first few weeks of my first year that this school is more conservative than I could have ever imagined.

As my freshman year wore on, I made many friends, I took amazing classes, and I became a member of the Marching, Jazz, Concert and Varsity Bands. I was bothered, however, by the homophobic atmosphere and by the fact that there seemed to be only a few other homosexual people on campus and that we all felt compelled to keep our sexualities a secret. I realized that I was not willing to hide that part of myself from the friends I was making. I could not bring myself to be dishonest.

I began speaking about homosexuality in the spring semester of my first year at Notre Dame. I gave a talk in my dorm and was very well received. After that I joined what was then the GLND/SMC and have stayed with it since, serving as Co-chair during the 1998-1999 school year when the group became known as OUTreachND. I have also been on the Standing Committee for Gay and Lesbian Student Needs for three years, I have been a team leader for the Campus Ministry Retreat for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Questioning Undergraduate Students and Their Friends and Supporters for four years, and I have given many more talks and presentations as well. I somehow learned to juggle all of this with band rehearsals, shows with the Pasquerilla East Musical Company in which I have played in the pit orchestra for three years, and tutoring shifts at the University Writing Center where I worked this year. Come to think of it, I'm exhausted!

It has all been worth it, though. My opportunities to stand in front of audiences ranging from eight to 400 people, NETWORK presentations, retreats, or RA Orientations, and the many times I have been interviewed by campus and local publications, television stations, or by students for class projects, have been extremely rewarding learning experiences. I have heard other young gay and lesbian people tell their stories. I have met some of the most amazing, talented, precious people anywhere. And I hope I have made at least a small difference in the way people think just by being honest about who I am and what it means to be a homosexual person at Notre Dame.

The Women's resource Center would like to recognize our outstanding judging panel. Their efforts are greatly appreciated and respected, for it is most difficult to choose only four out of so many special women.

*Dean Eileen Kolman Professor A. E. Manier Marnie Bowen
Professor Barbara Green Brian Rigney*

BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL XXIX

No. 10 Hit Squad advances with 21-15 victory

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Associate Sports Editor

The "X-factor" helped No. 10 Hit Squad perform a number on its opponent Amazing Grace and Chuck to earn a spot in the round of 128 in Bookstore Basketball, putting it away 21-15 Monday.



Nelson

Hit Squad benefits from the athleticism of three former varsity football players in Joe Ferrer, Raki Nelson and Eric Chappell, rounded out by the basketball skills of Trevor Morris and Chris Kitalong. The team's height and physical fitness held off Pat Mitchell, Chuck Kavanagh, Luke Schloegel, Mike Romero and John Lenoeker of Amazing Grace and Chuck.

"Our diet of beer and cigarettes did not prepare us for their athleticism," Schloegel said.

"Our diet of beer and cigarettes did not prepare us for their athleticism."

Nelson claimed the final score would have been much more decisive had he chosen to play a little defense.

"It [the score] was tight because I let it be tight," Nelson said. "I was down there cherry-picking. I was letting him shoot and he could shoot."

Chappell and Nelson are the

shooters on the team, while Morris and Ferrer dominate the boards and Kitalong dishes out the ball.

"We've got a couple guys who can rebound [Morris and Ferrer]," Chappell said. "Raki's using his finesse and shooting the j's [jumpers]. I like to drive and take it to the hole."

Kitalong and particularly Ferrer stake their claims to be the "X-factor" on the squad.

"They call me the 'X-factor'. The 'X-factor' is this — I'm not supposed to score, so when I do score, it's like bonus points," Ferrer said. "These guys [Chappell and Nelson] are the Bookstore legends of the past."

Defense and speed separate the Hit Squad from its opposition.

"I don't get scored on. I told my players before the game that I don't get scored on, and I didn't. Not once," Ferrer said. "I want to guard the best man — big, small, thin, fat. I want him. I was coming my senior year to play it all, and I'm starting down that track right now."

In other play by ranked teams, Jason "Tank Ass" Sullivan blew open a close game to lead Please Call Me Bosphus past Smell the Glove 21-9.

With Please Call Me Bosphus ahead just 9-6, Sullivan scored four straight points to break open the score. The five freshmen from Alumni and Morrissey —

Sullivan, Brian Ostick, Andy Bozzelli, Pat O'Brien and Evan Maher — defended their No. 26 ranking. All five guys played in high school, and most played together in inter-hall basketball.

"We've been training and working hard for this tournament," Sullivan said. Down the stretch, Smell the Glove, which consists of Jeff Busick, Matt Thelen, Tim Wagstaff, Eric Anderson and Mike Cretella, only managed to score three points. The Sorin Hall residents got buckets from Wagstaff, Anderson and Busick in the second half, but they were unable to match the shooting ability of Please Call Me Bosphus.

BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL 2000

Bookstore Results for Monday April 17, 2000

- NDToday.com def. Four Crackers (21-6)
- Team 114 def. Better Late Than Never (21-3)
- Criminal Negligence def. John Tesh Live (21-17)
- Furious D def. If We Only Had Phil (21-19)
- Team 142 def. Team 225 (21-5)
- Sofa King Good def. Everybody Sucks Except... (forfeit)
- Passing Aggressive def. Milan Miracles (21-16)
- Please Call Us Bosphus def. Smell The Glove Careful... (21-9)
- Corby's def. Aim High! Oops (21-10)
- Soupi 4 Non Asses def. Red Headed Stepchild (21-12)
- Hit Squad def. Amazing Grace and Chuck (21-15)

KRIS FORCIER/ The Observer

"We just work it around and try to shoot a lot," Sullivan said. "We try to get it into our 25-year-old center. He's a freshman though."

Please Call Me Bosphus moved on to the round of 64 with the victory.

No. 28 Furious D warded off a challenge by If We Only Had Phil to win 21-19.

The Fisher Hall residents of If We Only Had Phil were all decked out in practice jerseys of hallmate Martin Ingelsby. Unfortunately, Ingelsby, who kept score in the game, wasn't allowed to suit up and join his friends Dan Lee, Mike Hogan, Kevin McGan, Ryan Valadez and Keegan Lee. They could have used him.

"Our shooting at the very

end hurt us," Valadez said.

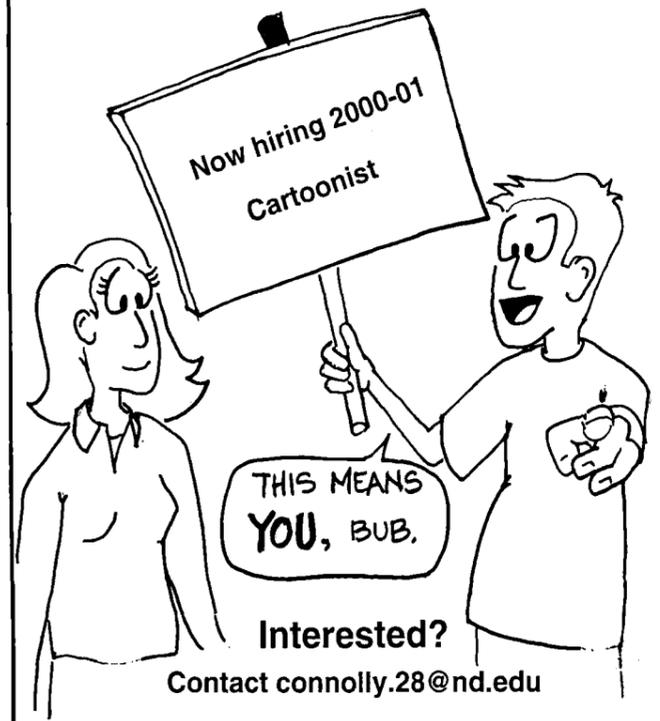
With the score tied at 17, Furious D hit two straight shots.

But then the victorious Dillon Hall team of Andrew Dayton, Colin Grady, Adam Habig, Jeff Szklarek and Chris Taggart reeled off four straight points after falling behind 19-17.

Grady knotted the score at 19, then the two teams battled back and forth scoreless for a few trips up and down the court. Taggart knocked in the final two shots to squeeze them through to the round of 64.

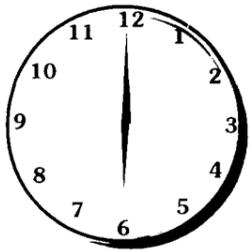
"We need to play better defense than today," Dayton said. "Tonight we just couldn't get anything going."

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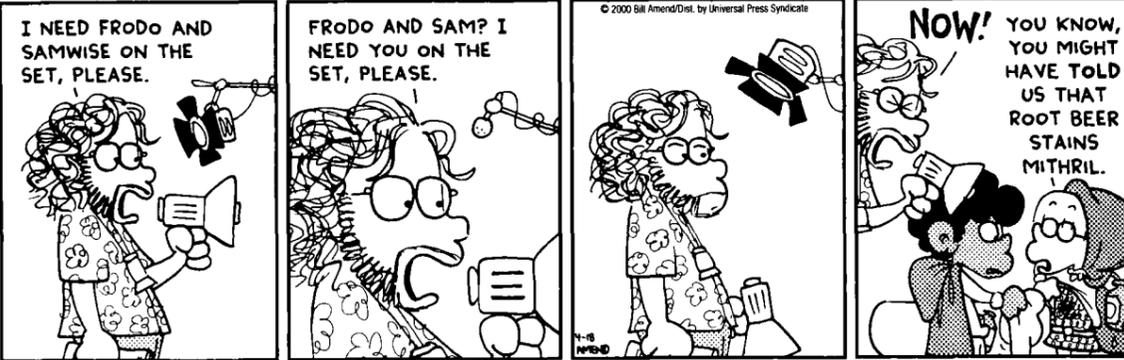
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TOM KEELEY



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BILL AMEND



A DEPRAVED NEW WORLD

JEFF BEAM

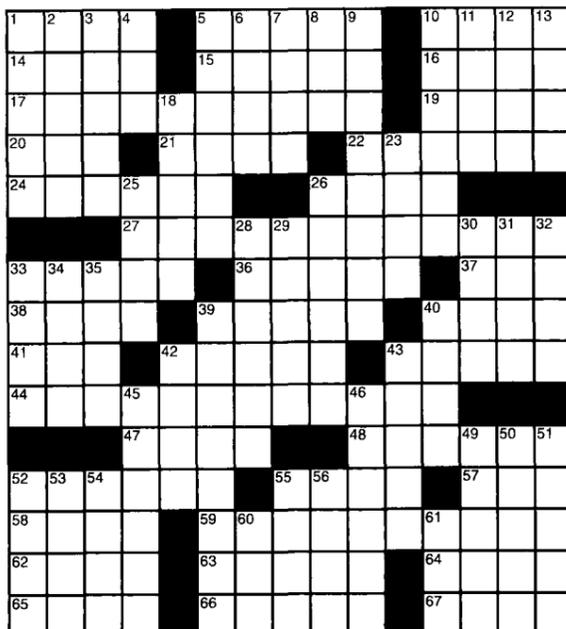


Professors can't really read all ten pages for every student, right?

beam.1@nd.edu

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Farmland unit
 - 5 News source of old
 - 10 Summer getaway
 - 14 Parade spoiler, perhaps
 - 15 Ready to come off
 - 16 Coloratura's piece
 - 17 Back to being friends again?
 - 19 Seasoned sailor
 - 20 Ran into
 - 21 They're sometimes fine
 - 22 Choctaw and Chickasaw
 - 24 St. Francis' birthplace
 - 26 Actor James
 - 27 Humor that doesn't cause a blush?
 - 33 Do watercolors
 - 36 "___ la vista"
 - 37 Suffix with project
 - 38 Big concert equipment
 - 39 Skin suffixes
 - 40 Worked-up state
 - 41 Kelly's "___ Girls"
 - 42 Mildew and such
 - 43 Fountain drinks
 - 44 Mentally sound?
 - 47 One with an "Esq." tag
 - 48 Zoo showoffs
 - 52 Certain fir
 - 55 Peak in Thessaly
 - 57 Author Rita ___ Brown
- DOWN**
- 1 Sachet quality
 - 2 Champs
 - 3 Elysées sights
 - 4 Suffix with exist
 - 5 Pastor
 - 6 Dig like a pig
 - 7 Written promises
 - 8 Attendance fig., often
 - 9 Goes back to the top
 - 10 Pit boss's place
 - 11 Riyadh native
 - 12 Track event not in the Olympics
 - 13 Praises for pups
 - 18 Word before "a prayer" or "a clue"
 - 23 Big Indian
 - 25 Charged particles
 - 26 "Far out, man!"
 - 28 Writer with an award named after him
 - 29 Florida's Key
 - 30 Warm-hearted
 - 31 Essayist's alias
 - 58 Hullabaloo
 - 59 Relapsing?
 - 62 ___-majesté
 - 63 Norman Vincent
 - 64 More than suggest
 - 65 Lascivious look
 - 66 Mexicali mister
 - 67 Batik artisan



Puzzle by John Greenman

- 32 6-2, 5-7, 6-3, etc.
- 33 ___ Alto
- 34 Hymn sign-off
- 35 ___ facto
- 39 They chase "bunnies"
- 40 Arrange logically
- 42 Greek cheese
- 43 Stiff hairs
- 45 Sadat's predecessor
- 46 Like much Jewish food
- 49 Manicurist's tool
- 50 Singer's span
- 51 Passover feast
- 52 Bouncer?
- 53 "Zip-___-Doo-Dah"
- 54 Get checkmated
- 55 In the blink ___ eye
- 56 Normandy battle site
- 60 Lancelot's cost
- 61 Nasty campaigning

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

HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): It's a great day to be passionate with the one you love. Partnerships can be formulated and deals can be made. Someone you live with may not like your choices. Be diplomatic about your intentions. ○○○

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will be able to get the approval of co-workers. Efficiency coupled with hard work will lead to advancement. You will gain popularity if you are considerate toward others. ○○○

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): This will be a fabulous day to go shopping. Children may play an important role in your life, and doing something special with them will be rewarding. ○○○○○

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may have to watch what you say on the home front. Tempers will be close to the surface, and it won't take much to annoy those you live with. Make sure you do your share of the chores. ○○

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can stabilize that partnership you've been working on. Make the commitment or sign the documents that will lock you into a lasting union. ○○○○

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money should be on your mind

Birthday Baby: You have special qualities that will allow you to accomplish anything you want. The trick will be to finish what you start. Your drive and determination will help you to be the very best if you don't lose interest in what you are doing. (Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web sites at astroadvice.com, eugenialast.com, astromate.com.)

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SPORTS

Movin' On
 Competition picked up as
 the Bookstore Basketball
 field narrowed. Teams are
 looking to earn spots in the
 Round of 128.
 pages 16 & 18



page 20

THE
 OBSERVER

Tuesday, April 18, 2000

NFL

Jackson drafted by Broncos in seventh round

◆ Four Notre Dame players sign free agent contracts

By BRIAN KESSLER
 Assistant Sports Editor

If seven wasn't Jarious Jackson's favorite number, it probably is now.

He wore it on his quarterback jersey for four years at Notre Dame and Sunday, and he was chosen by the Denver Broncos in the seventh and final round of the NFL Draft.



Brown

"Actually, I wasn't even watching [the draft at first] and now I'm a Bronco," Jackson told the South Bend Tribune Sunday. "I started to get a little nervous, but when I was getting nervous, that's when the phone started ringing."

"I'm excited for him," offensive coordinator Kevin Rogers said. "He's going to a great organization and it's a situation where he can legitimately go in and compete for a job."

Jackson, a native of Tupelo, Miss., was the 11th quarterback taken in the draft and the 214th overall selection. Georgia Tech's Joe Hamilton was the only quarterback taken after Jackson.

After the season, the Broncos released Bubby Brister and lost Chris Miller to retirement. Former Michigan quarterback

Brian Griese is expected to start for Denver and recent acquisition Gus Frerotte will most likely be penciled in as the backup, but the third string job is wide open.

"They are a little unsettled at the third quarterback spot, so it's a great opportunity for him," Rogers said. "I think they'll be impressed with him too. They will be pleased with how quickly he picks things up, his arm strength and what a quality guy he is."

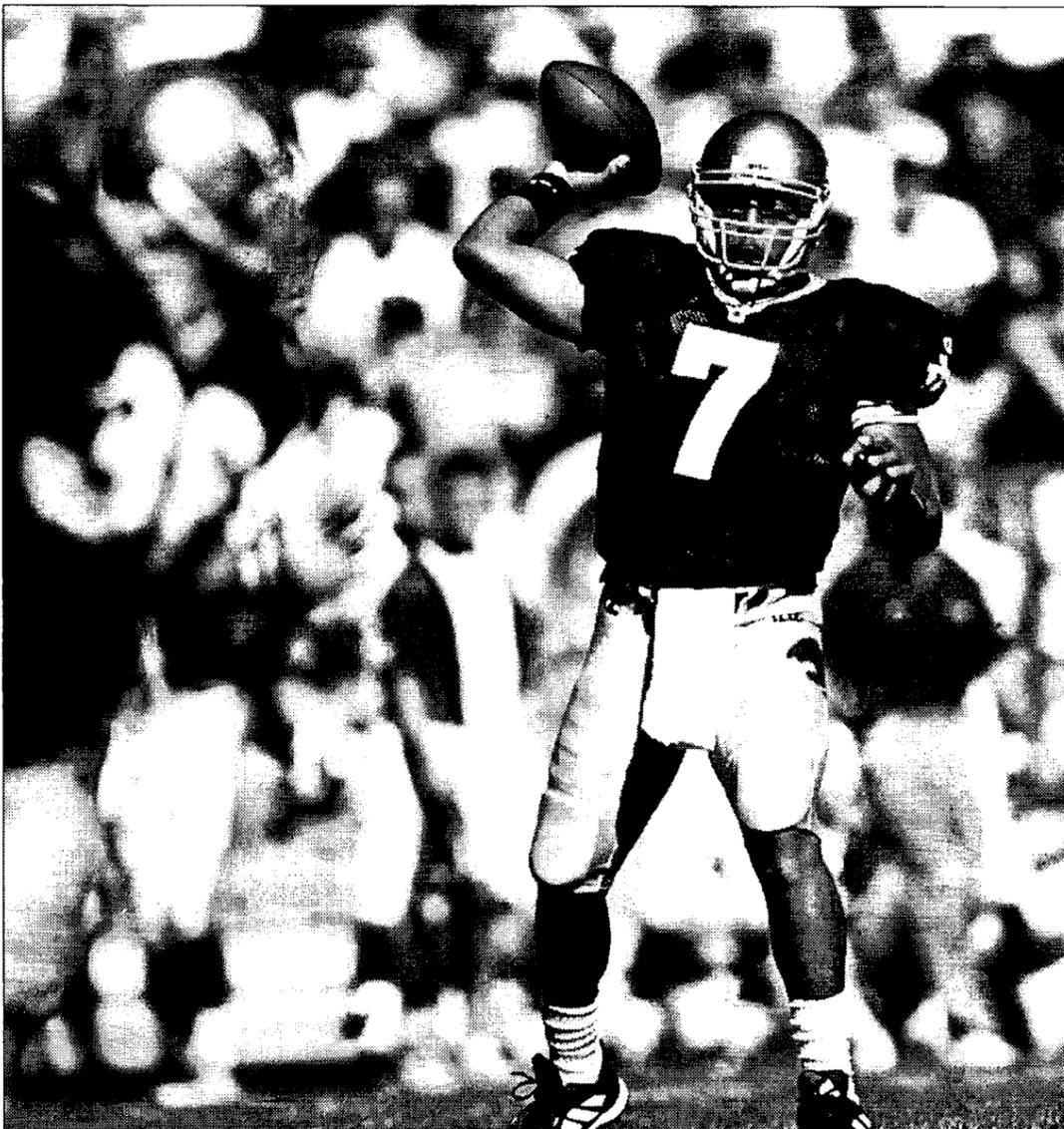
Jackson threw for more than 4,800 yards and 34 touchdowns as a two-year starter for the Irish. Last season, he completed 184 of 316 passes for a school-record 2,753 yards.

"I think he knows it's a great situation for him," Rogers said. "He's excited to go to Denver where they have had great success over the past few years. He'll be working with a quality quarterback coach in Gary Kubiak and [head coach] Mike Shanahan."

Jackson was the only Irish player drafted this weekend, but other Irish players are looking to pick up free agent contracts.

"It's not much different than the college recruitment process," Rogers said. "Teams are making an objective evaluation. I wish something happened for them, but a lot of the guys did sign free agent deals."

Cornerbacks Deveron Harper and A'Jani Sanders signed with the Carolina Panthers, while wide receiver Bobby Brown will be doing Lambeau leaps as a member of the Green Bay Packers. Safety Deke Cooper signed with the Arizona Cardinals.

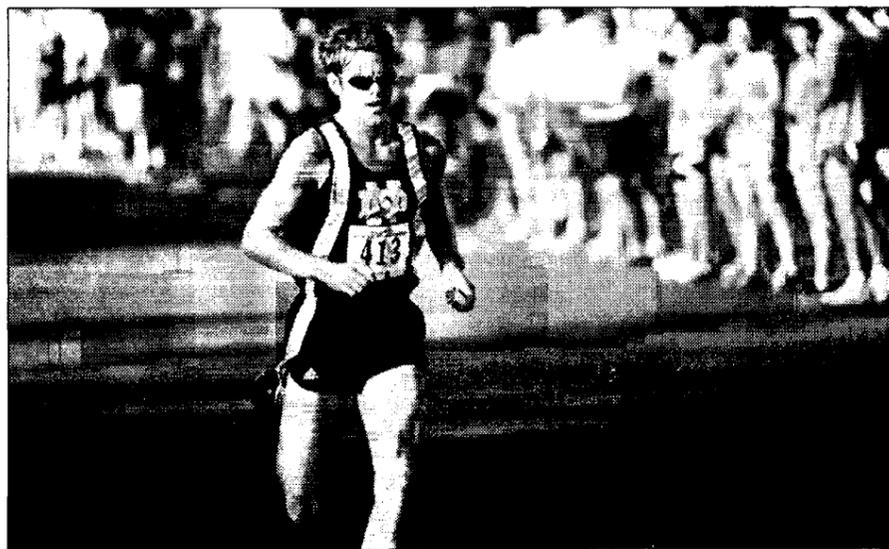


JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Irish quarterback Jarious Jackson was selected by the Denver Broncos in the seventh round of this weekend's NFL Draft.

TRACK AND FIELD

Shay shatters record; qualifies for Olympic trials



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Junior Ryan Shay was the top collegiate and American finisher in the 10,000 meter race at this weekend's Mt. SAC Relay's in Walnut, Calif.

By BRIAN BURKE
 Sports Writer

Ryan Shay was planning on running the 5,000 meters at the Mt. SAC Relays in Walnut, Calif. this weekend, but after talking with head coach Joe Piane, decided to enter the 10,000 meter race instead.

Good thing he changed his mind. With a time of 28 minutes, 26.91 seconds, Shay set a personal best, broke Ron Markezich's 1989 school record of 28:44.91, finished as the top collegiate and American runner and qualified provisionally for the Olympic trials.

"The highlight [of Mt. SAC] would have to be Ryan Shay," Piane said. "He's a pretty dedicated character. I'm

not surprised he qualified because nobody works harder than him."

"Conditions were really good [at Mt. SAC], basically no wind at all, 40 degrees, perfect for a 10,000," Shay said. "I had a feeling I was going to run well based on workouts during the week. [Qualifying for the Olympic Trials] was one of my goals for the season."

Shay is now ranked second among collegiate runners in the 10,000.

"There's really not much pressure," Shay said of his high ranking. "On the collegiate scene I'm still making

a name for myself. I guess every race there's a little pressure, but I'd like to think the pressure's on the other run-

"I had a feeling I was going to run well ... [Qualifying for Olympic Trials] was one of my goals for th season."

Ryan Shay
 10,000 meter runner

see SHAY/page 17

SPORTS AT A GLANCE



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 Thursday-Sunday



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 vs. Chicago State
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at Big East Championships
 Miami, Fla.
 Thursday-Sunday



Women's Lacrosse
 vs. Columbia
 Saturday, 11:30 a.m.



Rowing
 at Midwest Sprints
 Saturday, TBA