

# THE OBSERVER

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 2004

NDSMCOBSERVER.COM

## IU med school keeps low profile

*Students study, dissect, research in Haggar basement*

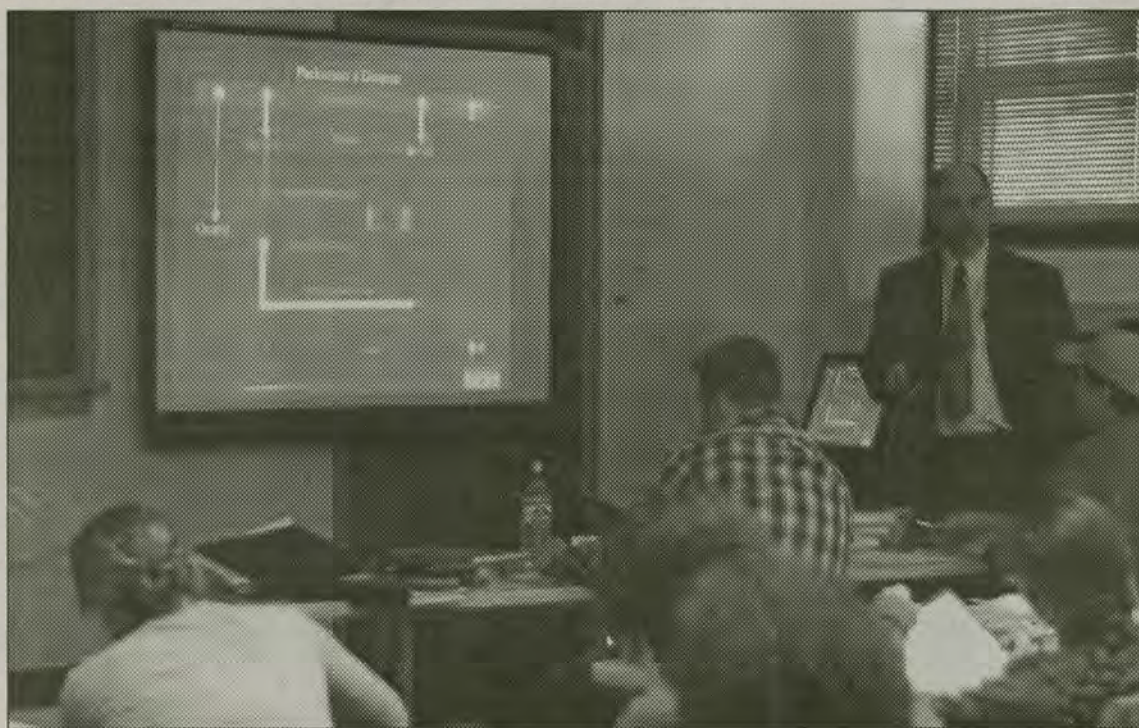
By KEVIN ALLEN  
News Writer

Tucked away in the basement of Haggar Hall, lies one of Notre Dame's best kept secrets — a medical school. Since 1972, Indiana University has been renting space in Haggar Hall for the South Bend Center for Medical Education, one of eight centers in the Indiana University Medical School system.

When the South Bend Center first opened, just one IU faculty member worked there. The rest of the teaching staff was made up of Notre Dame faculty, primarily from the biochemistry department. The Center was eventually taken over by full-time IU faculty, eight of which are currently on staff.

With only 16 students in each class at the centers, the IU School of Medicine system

see MED/page 6



MICHELLE OTTO/The Observer

Students attend class at the South Bend Center for Medical Education located in the basement of Haggar Hall. The Indiana University Medical School system has eight such centers in the state.

## University employee struck by vehicle

By ANDREW THAGARD  
Associate News Editor

A University employee was struck by a vehicle Wednesday morning as she attempted to cross a stretch of Juniper Road adjacent to Grace Hall.

The female employee, whose identity was not released by Notre Dame Security/Police assistant director Chuck Hurley, was attempting to climb over a snow embankment in order to cross Juniper when she lost her balance and fell onto the road. The victim hit her head on the side of a south bound vehicle as she was falling, Hurley said.

A witness and the driver contacted police, and police and fire rescue vehicles responded to the call, Hurley said. The victim was transported to St. Joseph's Medical Center, though it was not clear what treatment, if any, she received or whether she had been discharged.

"She was alert and conscious at the hospital," Hurley said.

The victim attempted to cross the street at an area not designated as a crosswalk — places that Hurley said can be especially dangerous at this time of year with ice and excessive buildup of snow.

"The crosswalks are cleared," Hurley said. "If you try to cross in areas where there aren't crosswalks ... you still have [snow] embankments on the sides of the road. We would advise people to be sure they're crossing at the crosswalks."

Contact Andrew Thagard at  
athagard@nd.edu

## Campus organizations sponsor blood drive

By KATE GALES  
News Writer

RecSports, in affiliation with the University Health Services, Irish Health and the South Bend Medical Foundation, will be sponsoring a blood drive today and tomorrow.

"Normally we fill up just about every time slot," said Andrew Szwak, a RecSports supervisor. "Usually we even have people on a waiting list."

Szwak said slots were about half full as of Tuesday afternoon. The event, which will run from 9 a.m.

to 3:30 p.m. at Rolf's, has two time slots per 15-minute period.

"We provide the facilities, and the South Bend Medical Foundation provides nurses, along with Health Services," he said.

Freshman Brigitte Sanchez participated in the last RecSports-sponsored blood drive.

"It was my first time [donating]," she said. "I was kind of scared ... I always wondered what it would be like, if you

would really help someone."

After the drive, Sanchez received a card telling how her contribution was used.

*"You don't realize how much you can make a difference."*

**Brigitte Sanchez**  
Freshman

"You don't realize how much you can make a difference," she said.

Szwak, who plans to give blood, said donors must undergo a two-month wait-

ing period. Those who donated on or after Christmas are not eligible to participate. Potential donors

are also asked a series of questions regarding their health and safety practices.

According to the American Red Cross website, few of those able to give blood actually donate to the supply of healthy blood necessary for nationwide emergencies, military casualties and bank use.

The campus-wide blood drive is taking place from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today and tomorrow at Rolf's. Call the RecSports information desk at 631-6100 to sign up for a time.

Contact Kate Gales at  
kgales@nd.edu

### STUDENT SENATE

## Observer editors address members

By AMANDA MICHAELS  
News Writer

Representatives from The Observer addressed the Senate at Wednesday's meeting to clarify Viewpoint section policies and procedures that have recently been called into question.

Editor-in-chief Andrew Soukup, managing editor Scott Brodfuehrer and next year's editor-in-chief Matt Lozar defended the decision to publish controversial Viewpoint letters, explaining that the section's purpose is to promote debate on campus.

"One of The Observer's responsibilities is to encourage discussions on viewpoint and perspective, and that's what these letters do. However, I have to make it clear that the opinions of the writers do not reflect the opinions of The Observer staff," Soukup said.

Addressing the issue of two letters in particular — one regarding homosexuality and the other, affirmative action — Soukup said that they met the standards of good writing and were neither hateful nor ignorant, and therefore there was no reason not to run them.

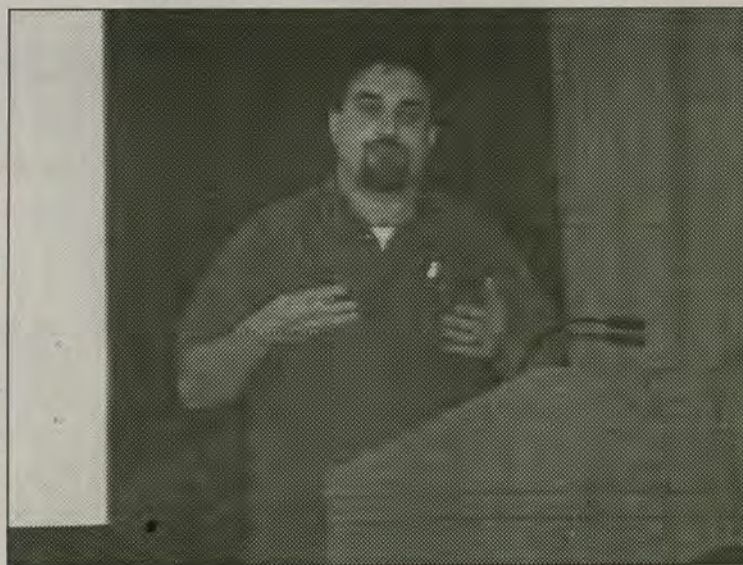
see SENATE/page 9

## SIMI describes migrant experience

By MERYL GUYER  
News Writer

Members of the Scalabrini International Migration Institute (SIMI), based in Rome, visited the Hesburgh Library Wednesday to speak in a lecture entitled "Border Policy and the Migrant Experience."

Father Claudio Holzer and Brother Gioacchino Campese, members of SIMI, were joined on stage by Allert Brown-Gort, associate director of the Institute for Latino Studies, which sponsored the event. SIMI is an international organization that studies the migration of people through multicultural and inter-religious methodology.



MICHELLE OTTO/The Observer

A member of the Scalabrini International Migration Institute spoke about border policy in the Hesburgh Auditorium Wednesday.

see SIMI/page 9



## INSIDE COLUMN

## Voting seriously

Most students on the Notre Dame campus do not seem to think student body presidential elections matter very much. Possibly they are right. However, the attitude of the student body in the last election infuriated me. I encountered far too many students who clearly voted on what they perceived to be the candidate's personalities instead of genuinely considering the candidate's proposals. This is far more disturbing than the stereotypically shallow high school popularity contest it resembles; students apparently did not even vote for a candidate they personally liked as much as against a candidate they thought they might personally hate.



Maria Smith

Scene Editor

I do not intend to criticize the new student body president, or to criticize anyone who compared the candidate's platforms and goals and chose to vote for Adam Istvan. However, anyone who did choose to vote for Istvan should have made sure they were voting based on their faith in his ability to achieve the things he ought to achieve and not on a poorly based or secondhand notion of Charlie Ebersol's personality.

There are cases where it is legitimate to oppose a candidate on the grounds that he or she is not a good person. Politics should not be a moral wasteland, whether it be on the level of student government or in the highest government offices. However, in the case of our student body presidential elections, there was no possible moral issue that should have effected any student's vote more than the legitimacy of the candidates' platforms.

I am not attempting to attack or defend Ebersol himself. I don't know what kind of person Ebersol really is. Nevertheless, I know Ebersol as well as many of the students who voiced the opinion that they weren't going to vote for him because they didn't like him.

This attitude is juvenile, and epitomizes exactly what can go wrong on a larger scale with a governmental system which our country goes to great effort to defend despite its flaws. Not taking the time to look past the unreliable impression of a candidate's personality churned out by the rumor mill leads to poor decisions and unjustified biases on the parts of too many voters.

If you want to justify your right to vote, figure out what it is you want done and decide who you think is best qualified to do it. If you don't care about an election enough to spend any time researching a candidate's actual qualifications for an office, don't vote. And more than that, don't encourage people's tendency to exaggerate and misconstrue the actions and possible flaws of people they can't possibly claim to know or understand.

We are not high school students, and student government is not the prom court. Don't base your opinion or your vote on rumors.

Contact Maria Smith at [msmith4@nd.edu](mailto:msmith4@nd.edu). The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

## CORRECTIONS

The Observer regards itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4541 so we can correct our error.

## QUESTION OF THE DAY: ARE YOU DOING ANYTHING SPECIAL THIS WEEKEND TO AVOID JPW?



Phillip Wells  
Sophomore  
Dillon

"I would go to Windsor, but I have to do a concert."



Lisa Lu  
Freshman  
Breen Phillips

"No ... it will be interesting to find out what JPW is all about."



Adam Frisch  
Freshman  
Keough

"I'm going to Florida to surf with the ND Surfing Club."



Michael Gerardi  
Freshman  
Keough

"I am the slave of JPW. I have to perform in the band concert."



Aaron Ziellinski  
Sophomore  
Stanford

"Heavy, heavy drinking."



MICHELLE OTTO/The Observer

Notre Dame professor David Cortright lectures to students Wednesday as part of the ND Peace Coalition lecture series in the Coleman Morse Lounge. The lecture was the second part in the series.

## OFFBEAT

## Stored bullets explode in Wis. oven

HOWARD, Wis. — A man and his wife ducked behind a refrigerator when bullets began exploding in their oven, authorities say.

Capt. Craig Kohlbeck of the Brown County Sheriff's Department said the husband had put the ammunition and three handguns in the oven before the couple left on a vacation.

He told officers he thought the items would be safe there in case someone broke into the home while they were away.

After returning from their trip Tuesday, the wife

turned on the oven to prepare dinner and the bullets ignited, Kohlbeck said.

No one was hurt.

## Robot receptionist even gets testy on job

PITTSBURGH — She might not be paid, but Carnegie Mellon University's newest staff member does all that a stereotypical receptionist can do: give directions, answer the phone — and even gossip about her life.

University officials on Wednesday unveiled what it considers to be the world's first robot receptionist with a personality of her own.

The blond receptionist, named "Valerie," dons a headset and interacts with people by talking about her boss, her psychiatrist and her dream of being a lounge star.

"We wanted to give her an underdog character, struggling to make it in a world of humans," said Kevin Snipes, 26, a graduate student in drama writing, one of four writers who came up with Valerie's fictional character. "After a while on the job, she gets testy. But she can be charming too."

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

## IN BRIEF

Steve Watts, president and CEO of Sokieski Bank will deliver a lecture entitled "Ethical Crisis at a Bank: Repercussions and Response." The lecture takes place this afternoon at 12:30 p.m. in the Mendoza College of Business Giovanini Commons.

Yingxi Zhu of the Division of Engineering and Applied Science at Harvard University, will present a seminar titled "How Does Water Meet a Solid Surface?" The event, sponsored by the Notre Dame Department of Chemistry and Biomolecular Engineering, takes place today at 3:30 p.m. in DeBartolo room 138.

ND Cinema presents "Spellbound," a film that chronicles the National Spelling Bee. The film will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Carey Auditorium.

The class of 2007 will host a dinner in the Dooley Room of LaFortune tonight at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale for \$1. The dinner will be catered by Famous Dave's BBQ.

O'Neill Hall is sponsoring "Holy Hour," an opportunity for prayer through meditation, the rosary and Eucharistic adoration in the O'Neill chapel tonight at 8:30 p.m.

Senior Night will take place at Legends tonight from midnight until 4 a.m.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to [obsnews@nd.edu](mailto:obsnews@nd.edu).

	TODAY	TONIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
LOCAL WEATHER						
	HIGH 36 LOW 29	HIGH 41 LOW 35	HIGH 45 LOW 35	HIGH 40 LOW 20	HIGH 34 LOW 17	HIGH 30 LOW 15

Atlanta 64 / 42 Boston 39 / 26 Chicago 44 / 37 Denver 42 / 23 Houston 72 / 58 Los Angeles 66 / 49 Minneapolis 36 / 22 New York 45 / 33 Philadelphia 48 / 30 Phoenix 64 / 45 Seattle 50 / 39 St. Louis 62 / 45 Tampa 66 / 47 Washington 53 / 35



# Notre Dame places campus ban on cabbie

## Man accused of rape, confinement

By ANDREW THAGARD  
Associate News Editor

Notre Dame issued a no trespassing order to a Mishawaka taxicab driver who has been accused of rape.

Piara Singh, a 30-year-old cab driver for the Yellow Cab Co., faces charges of rape, criminal confinement and criminal deviate conduct after an incident involving a woman in Mishawaka on the evening of Feb. 8. The victim alleged that Singh forced her to engage in sexual intercourse and other sexual acts while confining her against her will, according to an order issued by the St. Joseph Superior Court.

Singh continues to work for the taxicab company. He usually, but not always, drives vehicle number 35, said University spokesman Matt Storin.

The University issued the order, Storin said, out of concern for its students and employees. The victim is not a student or employee of the University, he said.

The woman's name did not appear in the Saint Mary's student directory.

"We want University personnel to be aware ... and [know] that he's not allowed on campus. It's a public safety issue."

**Matt Storin**  
University spokesman

available to comment on the incident or the company's policies on the matter.

*The South Bend Tribune contributed to this story.*

Contact Andrew Thagard at  
athagard@nd.edu

# End nears for constitution changes

By KATE DOOLEY  
News Writer

The Saint Mary's Student Government Association is close to completing the overhaul of its constitution, a project that will have taken three years by the time it is finished.

The constitution is the outline of the bylaws and policies that must be followed by student government. It includes descriptions of meeting and attendance policies, particular boards' roles and other guidelines. The decision to rewrite parts of the constitution was made when errors were found in the text.

"When the constitution was revised five years ago, there were quite a few things mixed up or excluded, said Sarah Brown, SGA vice president. "Other parts of the constitution were out of date and needed to be updated. It's been a big project."

The SGA Constitution Committee, composed of 15 members, began the process by looking through the constitution and informally debating what needed to be modified.

Brown said that, after discussing and deciding on changes to be made, the SGA members talked to their constituents to see if they approved of the planned revisions. The writing of amendments then began, which has been the most time-consuming aspect of the project.

One of the largest amendments added to the constitution is a formal policy on impeachment or resignation. Brown said the former constitution did not address this at all.

Once all the committee members approved the amendments, the new constitution was sent to the Board of Governance for approval. The approval process started in early December, and portions of it are being studied approved at each BOG meeting. Brown said the revisions will hopefully be approved by the April 1 turnover.

The constitution committee members said they hope the revised constitution will flow more smoothly and be free of errors. Brown also said members attempted to write the document in a way that would make constant revision unnecessary.

"Our main goal is making the document timeless," she said.

*"It's been a big project."*

**Sarah Brown**  
SGA vice president

Contact Kate Dooley at  
dool6110@saintmarys.edu

# Guthrie Theater presents 'Othello'

Special to The Observer

Summer Shakespeare at the University of Notre Dame will welcome the Guthrie Theater of Minneapolis on its national tour of William Shakespeare's tragedy "Othello" in five perform-

ances Feb. 26 and 27 at 7 p.m., Feb. 28 at 2 and 8 p.m. and Feb. 29 at 2 p.m. in the O'Laughlin Auditorium Theater at Saint Mary's College.

Admission ranges in price from \$12 to \$22.50 and tickets are available in advance

at the O'Laughlin box office or by calling 574-284-4626.

The production is one of six Shakespearean plays that will tour the country as part of the National Endowment for the Arts' Shakespeare in American Communities initiative.

Write News. Call 1-5323

# Junior Class Office Candidates

The candidates running for junior class office are listed from top to bottom in order of President, Vice-President, Treasurer, and Secretary. Elections will be held on Monday, February 23, 2004

## Candidates:

Mike Tallarico  
Kathryn Reynolds  
Luke Maher  
John Roche

Stephen Miller  
Ben Zerante  
Patricia Adams  
Erika D'Addabbo

Erik Powers  
Greg Parnell  
Mike Malatt  
Steve Rzepka

Vijay Ramanan  
Lauren Mullins  
Emily Short  
Lauren Halleman

Vote February 23, 2004 at:  
<https://apps.nd.edu/elections>

Voice Your Choice  
'04



# SAB works to increase entertainment options

By NICOLE ZOOK  
News Writer

The Saint Mary's Student Activities Board is working hard to combat the challenge of boredom on the College's campus, where students claim chances for entertainment are few and far between.

Many students report having never been to campus-sponsored activities during their time in college. Senior Fran Dunker is one of those women.

"I don't really participate in activities," Dunker said. "Nothing has ever appealed to me before."

Other students would like to participate but said finding time for campus entertainment is not easy.

"I'm just too busy," freshman Lisa Goepfrich said.

Goepfrich also said that the times at which activities are held make it difficult to attend.

"It's seven o'clock on a Wednesday night," she said. "That's my time that I do my homework; that's my time that I do other things."

To change this situation, the SAB and its two entertainment chairs, Stacey Stark and Maureen Garavan-Oskielunas, have been making concerted efforts.

Earlier the two chairs attended the National Association of

Collegiate Activities conference to plan entertainment for Saint Mary's.

"Most of the acts that come to campus we saw at NACA," Garavan-Oskielunas said. "It's basically a showcase of every act that could come to your campus so you can book them."

This gives the SAB more artists to choose from, Garavan-Oskielunas said.

"I think that, in recent years, that we've had a lot more variety of acts to work with — more comedians, more bands," she said. "We've also done more surveys to compile the kind of entertainment the students are looking for."

So far this year, bands Red Wanting Blue, the Clayton Miller Blues Band and Rhett Butler have performed at Saint Mary's. Comedians Elvira Kurt, Megan Mooney and Alex House have also presented shows.

SAB has also put on several of what Garavan-Oskielunas calls "homegrown" events.

"Our president, Becca Doll, instituted a rule that entertainment needs to put on three big events and three homegrown events, with students, each semester," she said.

Some students are noticing that difference.

"I think they try. They make good attempts, like the comedians

and Finding Nemo," senior Jessica Millanes said. "This year has been better with Wednesdays at Dalloway's."

The Wednesdays at Dalloway's program is put on by SAB and the campus eatery. While Millanes' favorite activity was Jeopardy, other games such as "How Well Do You Know Your Roommate?" and "Friends" trivia have been played. Dalloway's also invites local artists, such as Notre Dame's Tom Schreck to perform.

Saint Mary's may draw Notre Dame artists, but it does not seem to attract Notre Dame students.

"I have never attended any event at Saint Mary's," junior Mark Ellestad said. "There haven't really been any turnoffs to coming to Saint Mary's, but nothing has really drawn me there."

None of the Saint Mary's students interviewed reported attending any events on Notre

Dame's campus. Ellestad said she blames the weather.

"When its winter, they seem to hibernate over at Saint Mary's," he said.

For now, Saint Mary's students say they would like to see a few changes on their own campus before heading to Notre Dame.

Dunker said more mainstream artists will lure a larger crowd.

"There should be one big activity night, with a bigger-name concert or a popular play," she said.

Ellestad and Saint Mary's senior Robin Blume agreed.

"A good concert or something like that would draw crowds, but I'm not sure if [Saint Mary's students] have the venue or money for it," Ellestad said. "Or maybe have like a SUB movie night but make it newer movies than SUB plays so people won't care about the commute."

"I think a lot more people would

go to that," Blume said. "They should also do more to include off-campus students. We never hear about anything."

SAB hopes that there will be high attendance rates for year-end activities such as Midnight Madness, featuring "Last Comic Standing" funnyman Dat Phan and the SMC Tostal, which will host two bands and the movie "Mona Lisa Smile."

Rising stress levels may attract students to what Garavan-Oskielunas calls the "big event" for this semester.

"March 2, Antigone Rising, a big female rock band, will be in the dining hall at 8 p.m.," she said. "It's in the middle of midterms, so we're going to do a take a study break, chow down on junk food and have some fun."

Contact Nicole Zook at  
zook8928@saintmarys.edu

## Students advanced to semi-finals of moot court

Special to the Observer

University of Notre Dame third-year law students Carah Helwig and Julissa Robles reached the final four of the National Moot Court Competition held earlier this month in New York City.

Helwig and Robles, coached by Edward Sullivan and Robert Palmer, both adjunct assistant professors of law at Notre Dame, went to New York after winning a regional competition in Indianapolis last year. They advanced to the semifinal round of the national competi-

tion before losing to a team from the South Texas College of Law, the eventual champion.

The Notre Dame law students defeated teams from the law schools of Seattle University, Boston College and the Universities of Pittsburgh and Alabama to join South Texas, the University of Minnesota and Drake University as one of the competition's final four.

The competition is sponsored by the Association of the Bar of the City of New York and the American College of Trial Lawyers.

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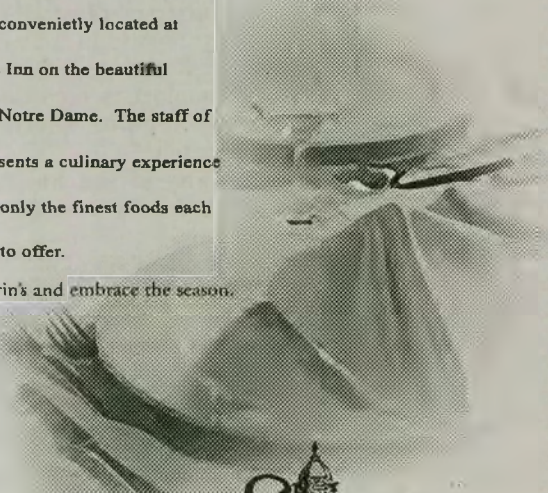
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<p><b>Shell Oil – F/T</b> 2/20 ENG</p> <p><b>Nestle USA – F/T</b> 2/20 A&amp;L, BUS, SCI, ENG</p> <p><b>National City Corp – F/T</b> 2/21 A&amp;L, BUS</p> <p><b>Caremark - F/T</b> 2/21 A&amp;L, BUS, ENG 14 apps for 13 slots</p> <p><b>ACNielsen – F/T</b> 2/21 A&amp;L, BUS, SCI, ENG 20 apps for 13 slots</p> <p><b>Technology Service – F/T</b> 2/21 A&amp;L, BUS, SCI, ENG 15 apps for 13 slots</p>	<p><b>CDW – F/T</b> 3/2 BUS, ENG, SCI 16 apps for 18 slots</p> <p><b>Deloitte – Externship</b> 3/2 A&amp;L, BUS, SCI</p> <p><b>Enterprise Rent-a-Car – F/T</b> 3/2 A&amp;L, BUS ONLY 8 applicants</p> <p><b>Notre Dame Athletics – Int.</b> 3/2 A&amp;L, BUS, SCI, ENG ONLY 5 applicants</p>
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## INTERNATIONAL NEWS

### Haitian cops refuse to fight rebels

CAP-HAITIEN, Haiti — Frightened police barricaded themselves inside their station Wednesday and said they could not repel a threatened rebel attack on Haiti's second-largest city, the last major government bastion in the north. Officers in other towns deserted their posts with no guerrillas in sight.

Even as police made clear they were too scared to patrol the streets of Cap-Haitien, militant defenders of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide vowed to take a stand against the 2-week-old rebellion, which has killed some 60 people and has attracted leaders with murderous backgrounds.

### Euro leaders stage economic talks

BERLIN — German, French and British leaders agreed Wednesday on broad proposals aimed at making Europe the world's premier economic power this decade, but they drew criticism from countries who were left out of the summit.

Demonstrating unity after last year's divisions over Iraq, German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder, French President Jacques Chirac and British Prime Minister Tony Blair called for a fresh push to cut red tape, promote new technologies and avert a crisis in social programs that Europeans hold dear.

All three leaders emphasized the need for changes to make Europe more business-friendly and reduce unemployment — but also to uphold welfare-state comforts financed by a shrinking pool of working people as Europe's population ages.

## NATIONAL NEWS

### AAA: Elderly drivers at risk

WASHINGTON — Drivers over 65 are more likely to get into crashes because of declining perception and motor skills, but the biggest risk is to themselves, not others on the highway, says a study based on nearly 4 million traffic accidents.

The study, released Wednesday by the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety, also found that drivers 65 or older are nearly twice as likely to die in a crash as drivers between 55 and 64. Drivers over 85 were nearly four times as likely to die.

As they grow older, some drivers are more likely to cause a crash because of a lapse in perception, such as failing to yield or running a red light.

### Bush backs away from job claims

WASHINGTON — President Bush distanced himself Wednesday from White House predictions that the economy will add 2.6 million jobs this year, the second embarrassing economic retreat in a week and new fuel for Democratic criticism.

Jobs are a sensitive political issue for Bush as he fights to keep his own job in a second term. The economy has lost 2.2 million payroll jobs since Bush took office, the worst job-creation record of any president since Herbert Hoover.

## LOCAL NEWS

### Fired cop appeals to high court

SOUTH BEND — A former Indiana state trooper who lost his job after refusing to work at a casino for what he said were religious reasons has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to hear his case.

In a petition filed Tuesday, attorneys for The Rutherford Institute, acting on behalf of Ben Endres, asked the Supreme Court to reverse an appeals court ruling.

A federal appeals court rejected Endres' discrimination complaint, ruling it was unreasonable to require a police agency to juggle assignments to make them compatible to the religious beliefs of officers.

Endres was fired by the state police in April 2000 for insubordination after superiors said he disobeyed two orders to report to the Blue Chip Casino in Michigan City.

# Dean drops White House bid

*Move comes after 17 straight primary losses; former Vt. governor stays defiant*

Associated Press

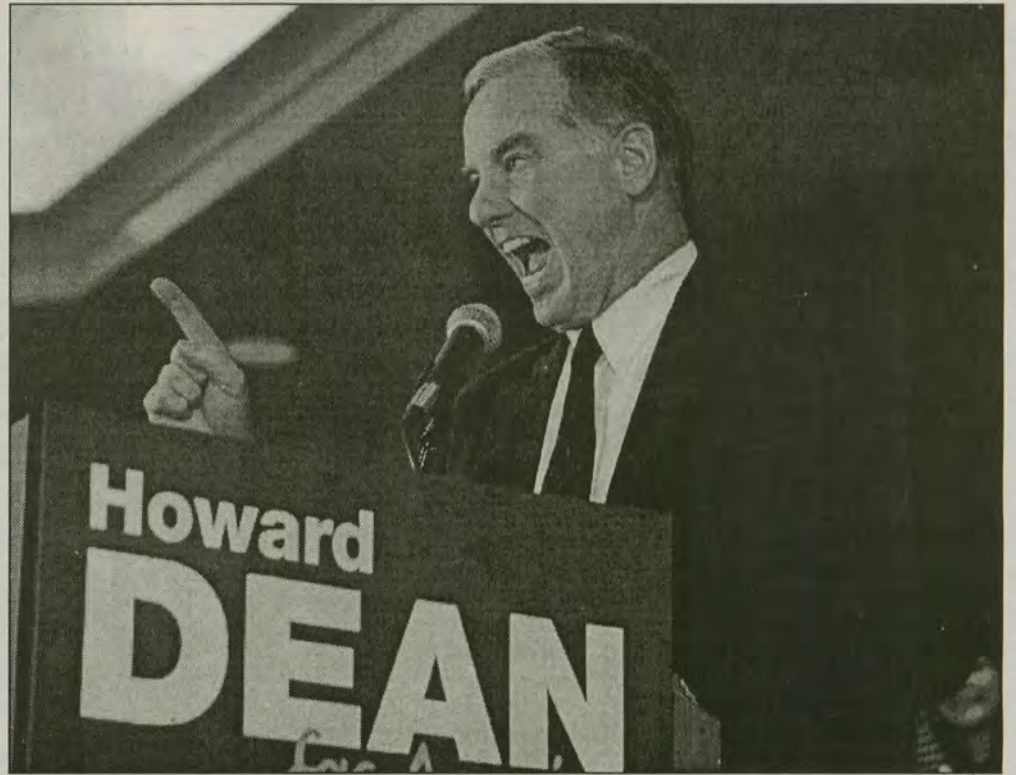
BURLINGTON, Vt. — Faster than you can say dot.com bust, Howard Dean's quest for the presidency ended Wednesday as the Democrat, winless in 17 contests, bowed to political reality and abandoned his bid.

Once the little-known former governor of a small Northeast state, Dean took a summer ride to presidential campaign heights, attracting scores of followers and a Democratic record \$41 million in campaign dollars largely through the Internet.

Exactly one month ago, Dean was the candidate to beat — front-runner in national polls and poised to begin his primary romp with a win in the Iowa caucuses. It all crashed when the real votes were counted.

Dean finished a poor third in Iowa, second in New Hampshire and managed just single digits in several states through early February. One of his biggest union backers — the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees — bailed out on the day of the Washington and Michigan caucuses.

In the meantime, rival John Kerry had cruised to 15 wins and seized the front-runner moniker. Dean dubbed Wisconsin a must-win, then a not really. After the votes were tallied Tuesday, the race had become what Dean had predicted — a two-man contest — but between Kerry and John



Democratic presidential candidate Howard Dean announces the end of his campaign in a Burlington, Vt. hotel on Wednesday. The former Vermont governor vowed to continue his work to defeat President George W. Bush.

Edwards.

A day after his distant third-place finish in Wisconsin, Dean announced that he would no longer actively pursue the presidency, but "we will, however, continue to build a new organization using our enormous grassroots network to continue the effort to transform the Democratic Party and to change our country."

Striking the defiant tone that has been the hallmark of his candidacy, the former Vermont governor urged his delegates of some 200 to stick with him.

"Keep active in the primary," Dean declared to

an overflow crowd of more than 500 flag-waving supporters and staff. "Sending delegates to the convention only continues to energize our party. Fight on in the caucuses. We are on the ballots. Use your network to send progressive delegates to the convention in Boston."

Historians will have the final say, but Dean was the candidate who rose from obscurity to a main draw on the Meetup.com Web site, newsmagazine cover boy and unrivaled grassroots organizer. It never paid off in Iowa, and all that was remembered was a high-octane concession speech that

will live on long after Dean's candidacy.

His address Wednesday was quieter but not much more reflective. It was a call to build an enduring political movement that will help to elect like-minded Democrats to Congress and local offices and unite to defeat President Bush in the fall.

Although he encouraged supporters to continue voting for him, he did make clear he would not seek to derail the party's ultimate nominee.

"I will not run as an independent or third-party candidate," he said, as his wife Judy stood behind him.

## IRAN

# Train derails, explodes; 200 dead

Associated Press

NEYSHABUR — Runaway train cars carrying a lethal mix of fuel and chemicals derailed, caught fire and then exploded hours later Wednesday in northeast Iran, killing more than 200 people, injuring at least 400 and leaving dozens trapped beneath crumbled mud homes.

Most of those reported dead were firefighters and rescue workers who had extinguished most of the blaze outside Neyshabur, an ancient city of 170,000 people in a farming region 400 miles east of the capital, Tehran.

The dead also included top city officials — including Neyshabur's governor, mayor and fire chief as well as the head of the energy department and the director-general of the provincial railways — who had all gone to the site of the derailment, the official Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

The explosion devastated five villages, where authorities rushed in

blood supplies and appealed through loudspeakers for donors. Hardest hit was Hashemabad, where 41-year-old Zahra Rezaie, whose mud home was near the tracks, was cooking lunch for her family when she heard the explosion and felt the ground shake. Then the ceiling collapsed.

"It knocked down and broke some dishes. I was sure it was an earthquake, and my first thought was to rush to the school and save my children," Rezaie told The Associated Press. Her children were safe.

An AP photographer who arrived in Dehnow, one of the most severely damaged villages close to the train tracks some 500 yards from the blast, said most of the village's homes were flattened.

"The houses are all built of clay, and nearly every one has been destroyed, like they had collapsed in an earthquake," Hassan Sarbakhshian said. "Everyone appears to have been evacuated," he said, adding he could see thick, black

smoke billowing about 500 yards ahead.

The blast was so powerful that windows were shattered as far as six miles away. In an apparent indication of the explosion's force, Iranian seismologists recorded a 3.6-magnitude tremor in the area, IRNA reported.

Many of the buildings that collapsed in a Dec. 26 earthquake in Bam, in southeast Iran, also were mud-brick structures. That tragedy killed more than 41,000 people.

Authorities were investigating what caused the 51 cars to roll out of the Abu Muslim train station, outside Neyshabur, at 4 a.m. Forty-eight of the cars derailed on reaching the next stop at Khayyam, about 12 miles away, and caught fire.

Iranian TV showed footage of black plumes of smoke and orange flames billowing into the sky from the cars, 17 of which were loaded with sulfur, six with gasoline, seven with fertilizer and 10 with cotton.



## Med

continued from page 1

allows for an intimate introduction to medical school. Students and professors have the opportunity to learn and teach in a personal setting that is conducive to informal discussions.

"You really get to know your professors," said Minhaj Khaja, a first-year student at the South Bend Center.

According to the Center's Web site, students at the South Bend Center are considered "special graduate students" of the University of Notre Dame. This means that even though

they are actually students of Indiana University, they are still afforded the privileges of full-time graduate students, which allows them to use University facilities and buy tickets to sporting events. The Center also participates with the University in graduate programs for Master of Science, Ph.D and combined M.D./Ph.D degrees.

Despite attending classes on campus on a daily basis and their status as "special," many students at the South Bend Center still do not feel like they are a part of the Notre Dame student body. Nevertheless, students who have an interest can find ways to get involved with the larger Notre Dame community.

And some do.

Layne Pantea, a first-year medical student at the Center, has been involved with two campus theater productions this year. Pantea, who also attended Notre Dame as an undergraduate, said opportunities do exist for students at the Center to become part of the University community.

"I think there are ways for students to get involved," she said.

After students at the centers complete their second year of medical school, they continue their studies at the Indianapolis campus, where their time is spent almost exclusively in hospitals. Medical schools require what Robert Kingsley, a faculty member at the Center since

1974, called large referral hospital facilities — those that perform specialty procedures that smaller hospitals cannot accommodate. Indianapolis hospitals have the ability to perform those procedures in a cost-effective manner that is not possible in South Bend.

"Indianapolis is the only place in the state that has those hospital facilities," Kingsley said.

Students spend their fourth year of medical school taking elective courses, which do not need to be taken in Indianapolis. Kingsley said many students choose to return to South Bend at this time and complete their elective work at St. Joseph's Regional Medical Center.

After more than 30 years of hiding in Haggard Hall, the South Bend Center is moving to a roomier and more conspicuous location — a brand new 66,000 sq-ft. building at the corner of Notre Dame Ave. and Angela Blvd. The building, which is currently under construction, will be owned by Indiana University. The close relationship between Notre Dame and the South Bend Center, however, will not end with the completion of the new edifice; Notre Dame plans to rent 46 percent of the new building to house the W.M. Keck Center for Transgene Research.

Contact Kevin Allen at [kallen@nd.edu](mailto:kallen@nd.edu)

## U.S. soldier charged with trying to aid al-Qaida

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A National Guardsman attempted to provide the al-Qaida terrorist network with information about U.S. troop strength and tactics, as well as methods for killing Army personnel, the military alleged in charges made public Wednesday. The charges could lead to a death sentence.

Spc. Ryan G. Anderson was formally charged Feb. 12 with three counts involving efforts to supply intelligence to the enemy, but the Army did not release that information until Wednesday.

In each count, Anderson is accused of "attempting to provide intelligence to the enemy" by disclosing information to people he thought belonged to the terror network but who were actually U.S. military personnel, the military alleges.

The charges do not allege that Anderson ever actually passed information to real al-Qaida members.

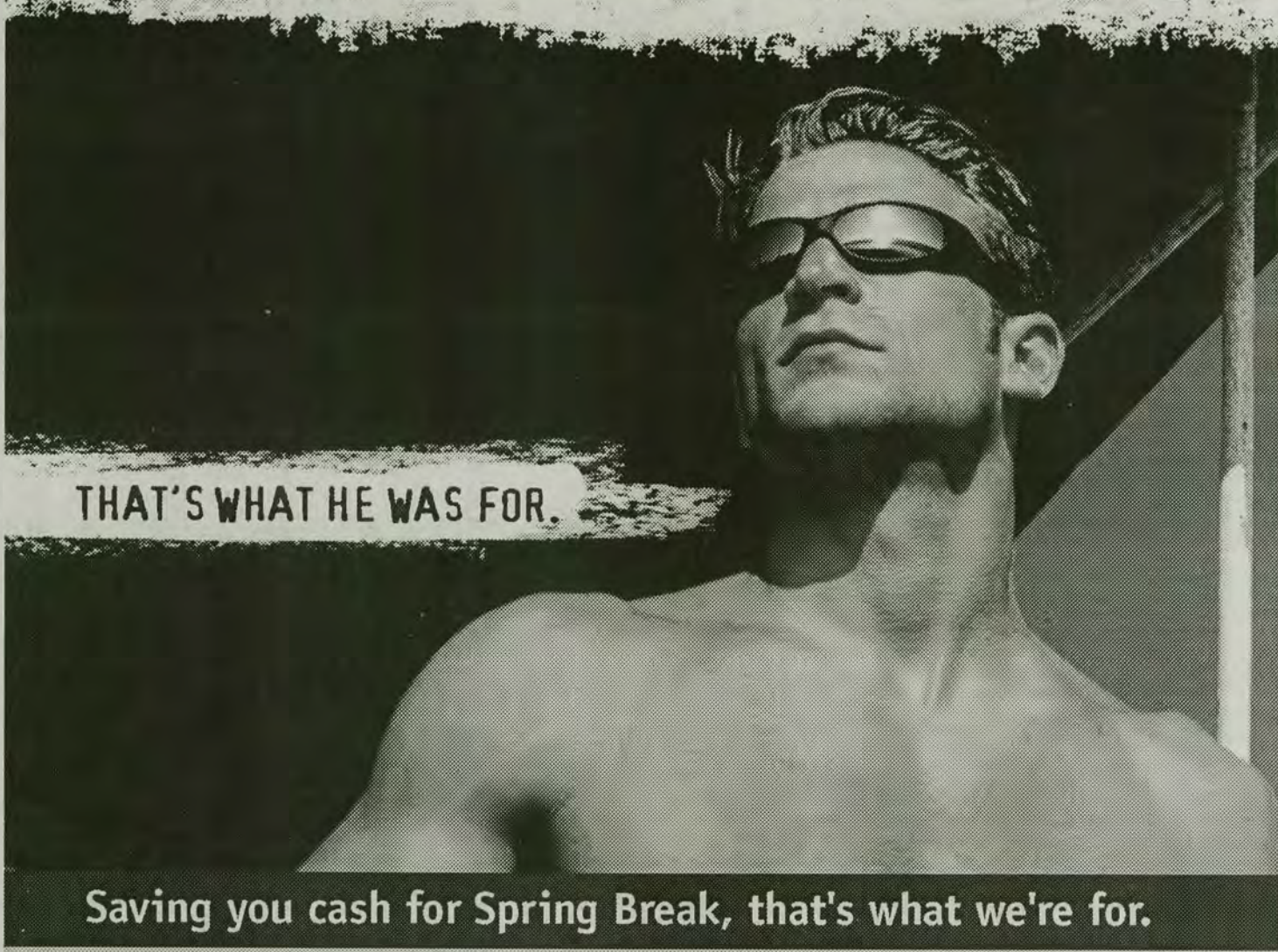
The Uniform Military Code says attempts to aid the enemy can be punished by death.

Anderson, 26, of Lynnwood, is a tank crew member from the Fort Lewis-based 81st Armor Brigade. The 2002 Washington State University graduate converted to Islam in college. He joined the Guard on May 15, 2002, according to Lt. Col. Stephen Barger, an Army spokesman.

Barger refused to say whether the investigation was continuing or whether others might be involved. He also refused to discuss how Anderson's activities came to the Army's attention or how the Army set up the sting that led to his arrest. Anderson is being held at Fort Lewis.

In the first count, Anderson, also known as "Amir Abdul Rashid," is alleged to have attempted to provide information about U.S. Army troop strength, movements, equipment, tactics and weapons systems, as well as methods of killing U.S. Army personnel and vulnerabilities of Army weapons systems and equipment.

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## MARKET RECAP

Stocks			
<b>Dow Jones</b>	<b>10,671.99</b>	<b>-42.89</b>	
Up: 1,289	Same: 174	Down: 2,003	Composite Volume: 1,364,657,152

<b>AMEX</b>	<b>1,244.43</b>	<b>-11.23</b>
<b>NASDAQ</b>	<b>2,076.47</b>	<b>-3.88</b>
<b>NYSE</b>	<b>6,719.14</b>	<b>-51.13</b>
<b>S&amp;P 500</b>	<b>1,151.82</b>	<b>-5.17</b>
<b>NIKKEI(Tokyo)</b>	<b>10,750.07</b>	<b>+73.26</b>
<b>FTSE 100(London)</b>	<b>4,442.90</b>	<b>-18.60</b>

COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
MICROSOFT CORP (MSFT)	-0.82	-0.22	26.77
JDS UNIPHASE (JDSU)	-0.39	-0.02	5.08
DOBSON COMMS CP (DCEL)	-36.55	-2.65	4.60
INTEL CORP (INTC)	-0.68	-0.21	30.60
APPLIED MATL (AMAT)	+1.69	+0.37	22.31

Treasuries			
30-YEAR BOND	-0.04	-0.02	49.15
10-YEAR NOTE	+0.02	+0.01	40.49
5-YEAR NOTE	+0.10	+0.03	30.20
3-MONTH BILL	+1.67	+0.15	9.12

Commodities			
LIGHT CRUDE (\$/bbl)	-0.38		34.48
GOLD (\$/Troy oz)	-3.70		412.80
PORK BELLIES (cents/lb)	+0.275		94.175

Exchange Rates			
YEN			106.4
EURO			0.786
POUND			0.5285
CANADIAN \$			1.324

## IN BRIEF

### Int'l Steel to buy Weirton

WEIRTON, W.Va. — International Steel Group Inc. struck a \$255 million deal for bankrupt Weirton Steel Corp. on Wednesday, giving the 2-year-old company a chance to surpass U.S. Steel as the nation's largest steel producer.

ISG, based in Cleveland and built from the remains of other struggling or bankrupt steel-makers, would acquire one of the nation's largest tin-plate mills if its offer for Weirton wins approval from a bankruptcy judge.

Given the complexity of the sale and the need for an agreement with the Independent Steelworkers Union, Weirton chief executive D. Leonard Wise said ISG will likely prevail in the court-run auction required to complete the deal.

### Rough winter hits housing starts

WASHINGTON — The number of housing projects builders broke ground on in January declined by the largest amount in nearly a year as bad winter weather played havoc with construction activity.

The Commerce Department reported Wednesday that the number of residential buildings under way dropped to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.90 million units, representing a sharp 7.9 percent drop from December's stellar pace of 2.07 million units. That had been the best pace since February 1984.

### Martha lawyer defends statements

NEW YORK — Martha Stewart's lawyer showed jurors a slew of 2-year-old news reports Wednesday that speculated the domestic entrepreneur sold ImClone Systems stock on insider information and even was romantically linked to its now-jailed CEO.

The evidence was designed to show Stewart was simply trying to discredit inaccurate reports and was making smart business decisions in the summer of 2002 when she issued statements saying her ImClone sale was proper.

Stewart was never charged with criminal insider trading, and she has denied having any romantic relationship with fallen ImClone founder Sam Waksal.

# GE exec talks ethics at MCOB

GE Supply general counsel addresses corporate responsibility for multinationals

By TRICIA de GROOT  
News Writer

Continuing the Mendoza College of Business' celebration of Ethics Week, John Gschwind, general counsel of General Electric Supply, delivered a lecture Wednesday titled "Ethical Implications of Operating a Multinational Corporation" in the Giovanini Commons.

Gschwind, a 1981 Notre Dame graduate, spoke about the importance of integrity in the \$14 billion dollar global business.

Gschwind began his lecture by sharing statistical information about General Electric so that his audience could understand the national and international authority held by the corporation, including its presence in more than 20 countries and its employment of more than 75,000 people worldwide.

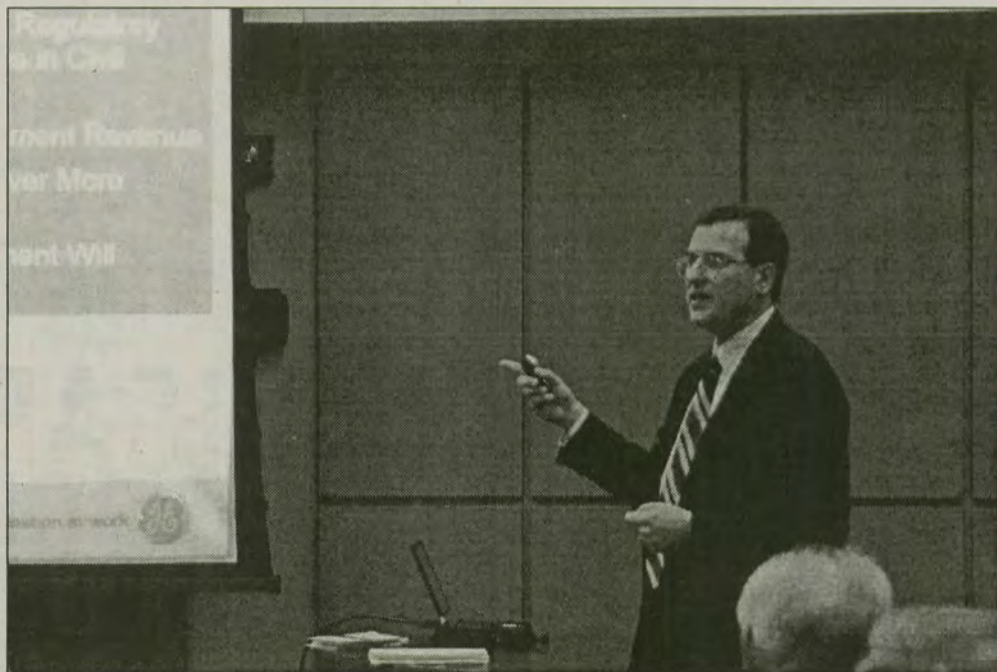
GE prides itself on its direct customer contact and thus places a high emphasis on integrity, he said.

"We take compliance and integrity and drive it into the business," Gschwind said.

His PowerPoint presentation indicated that GE's values define "who we are, what we believe, where we're going and how we'll get there."

In addition, he said GE encourages its employees to adapt values of curiosity, passion, resourcefulness, accountability, teamwork, commitment, openness and energy. Internal and external pressures impose a very high risk, and, therefore, GE focuses a lot of its attention on integrity, he said.

GE operates in an environment where any mistake will immediately be picked up by the media



MICHELLE OTTO/The Observer

GE Supply general counsel John Gschwind speaks Wednesday in the Giovanini Commons at the Mendoza College of Business. Gschwind spoke about ethical considerations in multinational corporations as part of the college's ethics week.

and broadcast over the news, Gschwind said. GE has become such a household name over the years that it must be very conscious of the power of the media, he said.

"[GE] makes the leaders responsible for making sure the employees read the policies and procedures," Gschwind said. "Here at GE, we take compliance and drive it into a leadership responsibility."

Concluding his PowerPoint presentation with GE's emphasis on integrity, Gschwind outlined three key leadership responsibilities: prevention, detection and respond.

Changes have been made in the field of prevention now that GE has expanded to so many international companies, he said. All GE employees are required to take a level one training course, which focuses on GE policies, Gschwind said.

Then, depending upon which job position the employee holds within the company, he or she might have to further this training.

He said the next responsibilities — detection and responding — are composed of monitoring, control measures and handling communication concerns.

"We try to create of number of different avenues for them [GE employees] to raise issues," Gschwind said. "We are very serious about encouraging raising issues."

GE wants to provide its employees with a comfortable forum for presenting both foreseen and unforeseen problems and therefore issues periodic compliance reviews, he said. Certain leadership responsibilities are established, individuals are asked to lead by example, checklists

are made for how to handle compliance problems and frequent meetings are held, all so that GE can maintain integrity as a multinational corporation.

"Key leadership is imperative, and at GE, it is the way we run our business," Gschwind said. "It is a two-way street between values and integrity."

Finally, Gschwind discussed the lack of tolerance GE has for employees who cannot adhere to GE values.

"We move swiftly if we believe people aren't buying into the GE commitment," he said. "People won't be employed ... if they cannot comply with this."

The last of the Ethics Week lectures will be held in the Giovanini Commons in the Mendoza College of Business this afternoon.

Contact Trisha de Groot at [pdgroot@nd.edu](mailto:pdgroot@nd.edu).

## CORPORATE SCANDAL

# Enron ex-CEO to face indictment

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Jeffrey Skilling, the former Enron chief executive who resigned less than four months before the company imploded in scandal, was expected to surrender Thursday on charges related to the company's collapse, sources told The Associated Press on Wednesday.

The criminal charges come almost exactly two years after Skilling told Congress he knew nothing about serious problems at the energy trading company.

Two sources close to the investigation, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Skilling was expected to surrender to the FBI early Thursday and then appear before a federal judge on charges related to Enron's collapse.

It was not immediately clear what charges Skilling would face, although

the sources said they would likely be conspiracy and fraud.

Skilling, 50, would be the highest-profile former Enron executive to date to face criminal charges. One of his lawyers, Bruce Hiler, went to the federal courthouse in Houston Wednesday to familiarize himself with its layout.

Skilling's former boss, Enron founder and former chairman Kenneth Lay, has not been charged, and the sources said it was unclear when or if he would be.

Both men through their lawyers have staunchly maintained their innocence of any wrongdoing since Enron collapsed into bankruptcy in December 2001.

Two years ago, Skilling insisted during testimony before two congressional panels that he believed Enron was financially healthy when he abruptly quit after only six months as CEO, cit-

ing personal reasons he has not explained. Other former executives, including Lay, invoked their Fifth Amendment rights and declined to testify before Congress.

Skilling would be the 28th individual to be charged in the Justice Department's methodical investigation, which passed its two-year mark last month.

Former Enron finance chief Andrew Fastow pleaded guilty last month to two counts of conspiracy and agreed to help prosecutors pursue other cases.

Fastow was one of Skilling's first hires shortly after Skilling joined Enron in 1990. In his guilty plea, Fastow admitted that he and others manipulated Enron's books so the company would appear successful while using various partnerships to enrich himself, his family and chosen colleagues.



## Expert's caveat: Yucca Mountain may leak

Associated Press

RENO — The nation's nuclear waste dump proposed for Nevada is poorly designed and could leak highly radioactive waste, a scientist who recently resigned from a federal panel of experts on Yucca Mountain told The Associated Press on Wednesday.

Paul Craig, a physicist and engineering professor at the University of California-Davis, said he quit the panel last month so he could speak more freely about the waste dump's dangers.

Yucca Mountain, about 90 miles northwest of Las Vegas, is planned to begin receiving waste in 2010. Some 77,000 tons of highly radioactive waste at commercial and military sites in 39 states would be stored in metal canisters underground in tunnels.

"The science is very clear," Craig told the AP in an interview before his first public speech about the Energy Department's design for the canisters.

"If we get high-temperature liquids, the metal would corrode and that would eventually lead to leakage of nuclear waste," Craig said.

"Therefore, it is a bad design. And that is very, very bad news for the Department of Energy because they are committed to that design," he said.

Craig, who was appointed to the Nuclear Waste Technical Review Board by President Clinton in 1997, spoke to about 100 people later Wednesday night at a community forum in Reno sponsored by the Sierra Club.

"I would never say Yucca Mountain won't work. What I would say is the design they have won't work," he said Wednesday night. He said he's convinced the Energy Department will have to postpone the project and adopt a different design.

"It would require years of delay and my guess is that is what is going to happen. The bad science is so clear they will be unable to ignore it forever," Craig told the AP.

The 11-member technical review board outlined its concerns about the potential for corrosion in a report to the Energy Department in November about the metal for the canisters, called Alloy-22 — "an upscale version of stainless steel," Craig said.

It was the most important report the board has produced since Congress created the panel in 1987, he said, but largely has been ignored by Congress and the department.

"The report says in ordinary English that under the conditions proposed by the Department of Energy, the canisters will leak," Craig said. "It was signed by every single member of the board so there would be no confusion."

Energy Department spokesman Allen Benson defended the design plans for the repository and the metal in the storage casks.

"We stand by our work," he said Wednesday in Las Vegas. He said the department was preparing a formal response to the board's November report. He had no further

comment.

In Washington, D.C., officials with the industry's Nuclear Energy Institute did not immediately return telephone calls seeking comment.

The board's report in November said the government had failed to take into account "deliquescence" — a phenomenon regarding the reaction of salt to moisture — in its plans to operate the dump at temperatures well above boiling water, or about 200 degrees.

At those temperatures, the metal canisters would heat up, causing salts in the surrounding ground to liquefy, thus leading to corrosion, Craig said.

"It turns out the metals which look like they act pretty good at temperature levels below boiling water — those same metals act badly with temperatures that could exist" at Yucca Mountain, he said.

## Labels to fight counterfeit drugs

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government says smart prescription drug labels — bearing tiny hidden transmitters — should lead the way in fighting counterfeit drugs.

But Mark McClellan, the Food and Drug Administration commissioner, said Wednesday the government will not order pharmaceutical companies to adopt the technology or other measures to combat what he described as a small but growing problem.

Instead, McClellan said, he expects the industry to come up with its own plan for putting in place technology that can track drugs from manufacture to consumers' medicine cabinets. Widespread use of radio frequency identification, or RFID, is expected by 2007, said an FDA report on counterfeit drugs that McClellan and Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson released Wednesday.

"By 2007 ... Americans should expect to know with confidence exactly where their

drug was made and where it's been," McClellan said.

He called RFID technology one aspect of a comprehensive approach "that uses 21st century solutions to combat criminal efforts to inject counterfeit drugs into our drug supply."

To that end, he said, the FDA will continue to hold off on rules that would require a paper trail to validate every sale between drug makers and distributors. Critics say bringing back that "paper pedigree" would be a good interim solution, but McClellan said the paper trail rules would be costly and still leave gaps in the system.

FDA officials provided a demonstration of how an electronic pedigree might work, using a database that would record each stop made by a shipment of drugs from manufacturer to wholesaler to pharmacy to consumer. Such a system also would make recalls easier, they said.

For now, questions remain about the system's cost and whether it could compromise the quality of drugs.

The report also said companies could cut down on counterfeiting by shipping in smaller "unit of use" sizes — say, 30 pills in a blister pack instead of hundreds per shipment that smaller distributors then re-bottle. The FDA will encourage its adoption, the report said.

Anti-tampering technology alone will not solve the problem, the report said. Other recommendations include: increasing penalties for counterfeiters, drawing up a national list of drugs likely to be counterfeited, enhancing international cooperation.

Fewer than 1 percent of drugstore sales involve counterfeit drugs, McClellan said. But the FDA has investigated about 20 counterfeit cases a year since 2000, compared with five a year in the 1990s.

One of the biggest cases came last year, when more than 150,000 bottles of the cholesterol medicine Lipitor were recalled. Consumers complaining of a bitter taste alerted the FDA that knockoffs from overseas were mixed into the real version.



## WHAT ARE YOU CALLED TO DO?

### MEDICINE

### CAREERS AS VOCATIONS

*A panel of alumni and alumnae reflect on the integration of faith and social concerns into life beyond Notre Dame.*

**Sunday, February 22**

**4:00 - 5:30 pm**

**Center for Social Concerns**

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#### Speakers

**Barb Ward, MD, FACS '79**

Medical Director,  
Greenwich Hospital Breast Center;  
Associate Clinical Professor of Surgery,  
Yale University School of Medicine

**Roger Klauer, MD '75**

Medical Director,  
Outpatient Rehabilitation Services  
Memorial Regional Rehabilitation Center

**Lisa Novak Mullaly, DO '97**

Family Medicine Resident, Flint, Michigan





## Senate

continued from page 1

"We do routinely pull offensive letters off the page ... But in the case of the affirmative action letter, many of the instances cited were based on what the author had actually seen. There is a difference between actual experience and broad generalizations," Soukup said.

Soukup also said the apology requested by the Diversity Council was not necessary because other letters contradicting those in question were printed afterwards, and that it was a viewpoint that needed expression.

The meeting also questioned The Observer's policy of endorsing a candidate in the student body presidential elections.

"Endorsement is commonplace. It allows the editorial staff to say if they think one candidate is better than the others. We also strive to make sure those on the editorial board do not report on the election," Soukup said.

In response to a question about the Jan. 27 letter falsely accusing Bishop Daniel Jenky and Father Richard McBrien of covering up sexual abuse allegations, Soukup said The Observer is now in the process of reexamining its Viewpoint fact-checking policies because of the incident.

"We will be publishing in the Viewpoint section all the policies and procedures, even though many of them are already on the Web site, because we hope to clear all of this up," Soukup said.

Brodfehrer also encouraged students to contact The Observer directly if they had campus concerns.

"The Observer is an independent student newspaper, so we don't have a staff sponsor like the Senate or other organizations," Brodfehrer said. "So we encourage students with con-

cerns to contact The Observer staff directly."

Adam Istvan and Karla Bell, student body president and vice-president elect did not attend Wednesday's meeting.

### In other Senate news:

♦ Howard senator Brin Anderson told senators to promote participation in Operation Rice Bowl, a drive to raise money for 40 countries and the local diocese sponsored by the Junior Class Council and the service and spiritual committees. Students will be provided with boxes in the shape of rice bowls, into which they can collect their extra change during the 40 days of Lent. After collection, 75 percent of the proceeds will go to a global cause, while 25 percent will go directly to the local diocese. Organizers will distribute the boxes on Monday and Tuesday in DeBartolo, O'Shaughnessy, LaFortune and north and south dining halls, as well as Ash Wednesday mass.

♦ A resolution requesting the creation of a campus life council task force to address social awareness issues was passed with only one dissenting vote. The task force would investigate the need for a class to create a common base of social understanding among students.

"We don't want to make any demands—we just want to see if it's feasible to get a three-credit course, or incorporate social awareness into freshman seminars," said Badin senator Laura Feeney.

♦ Zahm senator Drew Sandstrum asked senators to encourage their constituents to write letters to soldiers overseas.

"Morale's getting low—some of these guys are no older than 22, so they'd really appreciate support from here," said Sandstrum.

Contact Amanda Michaels at amichacl@nd.edu

## SMC night monitors feel secure

By ANGELA SAOUD  
News Writer

Despite rumors that Notre Dame's night hall monitors may be released, their counterparts at Saint Mary's said they feel comfortable in their positions.

Beverly Moyer, who has worked at the Regina Hall front desk for the past 15 years, said she feels her position holds significant weight at the College and she does not believe her employment is threatened.

"I feel comfortable in my position right now," Moyer said. "It's good to know that if something happens in the middle of the night and the girls need someone, I can be there and security can come quickly to help back me up."

Moyer described her job as a desk worker with security precau-

tions included.

"Yes, I file work orders, and I sort the mail," she said. "But I also help maintain law and order. I make sure that boys aren't coming in to spend the night and make them leave if they try to."

Saint Mary's Security Director Dave Chapman said there is not a high number of incidents during the nighttime hours.

"I feel our nightly security measures are sufficient," Chapman said. "Our night monitors are well equipped to do their jobs."

There are no plans for cutbacks in the Saint Mary's night desk monitor staff at this time, Chapman said.

Saint Mary's junior and Regina Hall resident Michelle Cooper said she likes having a nightly desk monitor.

"I think it makes me feel that, if I had a problem at night, there would be someone there to assist

me," Cooper said. "I feel safer knowing someone is there, watching the entrance and able to call for help if something arises."

Cooper said although she understands financially why Notre Dame might want to eliminate the security monitor position, she feels they are an important part of campus life.

"I think by taking them away, you're just asking for trouble," said Cooper. "I have a feeling that there would be a lot more problems at night with rule-breaking than there currently are now."

At this point, Moyer said she is not concerned.

"There has been no talk, as of yet, regarding cutbacks," Moyer said. "I plan to just keep doing what I've always done."

Contact Angela Saoud at saou0303@saintmarys.edu

## SIMI

continued from page 1

Campese, who spent time working with the Casa Migrante in Tijuana, Mexico before coming to Chicago, spoke about his experiences and discussed future possibilities for immigration policy in the United States. Though the talks were not designed to debate policies taken by the United States or Mexico, references were made to President Bush's recent immigration reform proposal. Currently, the Bush plan is only an outline, but the evening's speakers agreed that reform to the current system is needed.

Brown-Gort, who spoke after Campese, discussed the socio-economic effects of immigration on the United States and Mexico and the social justice that should be paid to immigrants from a Christian point

of view. Brown-Gort referenced the 2002 pastoral letter entitled "Strangers No Longer: Together on the Journey of Hope," a joint publication of American and Mexican bishops that calls for comprehensive immigration reform, for his speech. Brown-Gort also accompanied his talk by showing slides of the metal double-barrier which functions as the border between the U.S. and Mexico, and of immigrants attempting to attain the "American Dream."

Brown-Gort called the audience to take stock of why impoverished Mexicans would risk their lives and leave their families to cross the border. He pointed to American economic interests as a major motivation.

"At the bottom of it, do we as the rich country, or as fairly well-off citizens ... should we be asking for our lifestyle to be subsidized?" Brown-Gort asked. Brown-Gort also drew attention to what he called the "supply-side" of immigration, adding that studying migration from a Christian point of view requires consciousness of all factors. He commented on the creation of everyday objects, which may have been made by illegal immigrants, who were employed by legitimate U.S. companies.

"Do we hear about illegal business? Do we think of these as illegal businesses? Do we think of ourselves as illegal consumers?" he asked the audience.

Holzer ended the presentation with a discussion of the role of the parish in caring for immigrants. Holzer works in a province of the SIMI called the Saint Charles Borromeo Province in Melrose Park, Ill., which is in the archdiocese of Chicago.

The speech discussed characteristics of the immigrants as poor, uneducated and undocumented and the characteristics of the welcoming community.

"There is not an ideal situation or approach as a church or as a society," he said.

Holzer focused on the state of immigrants who are experiencing culture shock, illiteracy and the drastic change from a rural society to an urban U.S. city. These immigrants then go to a parish, which must strive to keep an open mind, he said. Some obstacles Holzer mentioned for integrating immigrants are still prevalent race tensions, even among immigrants and the power of the word "illegal" as a limiting force.

Campese also contributed to a recently published compilation of articles on the topic of migration entitled "Migration, Religious Experience and Globalization."

"Border Policy and the Migrant Experience" lecture was part of the one-credit course "Migration and Catholicism."

Contact Meryl Guyer at mguyer@nd.edu

### SEVENTH ANNUAL THOMAS AQUINAS SYMPOSIUM

On

## THE COMMON GOOD

Little Theatre, Moreau Center for the Arts  
Saint Mary's College

4:00 p.m.

**"Positive Law and the Common Good"**  
M. Cathleen Kaveny

7:00 p.m.

**"The Common Good, Globalization and Justice"**  
David Hollenbach, S J

8:15 p.m.

Reception in Little Theatre Lobby

**Friday, February 20, 2004**

♦♦♦

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Dat Phan

SMC Student Activities Board is holding auditions for amateur comedians.

Two Winners will be chosen to open for **DAT PHAN**, Winner of NBC's **Last Comic Standing**, on March 19th at 7pm in O'Laughlin Aud.

Auditions will be Friday February 27th, starting at 6:30pm.

Space is Limited. Please sign up early to reserve YOUR audition spot, by contacting SAB@saintmarys.edu.

\*\*If you get an audition, you will be notified by SAB on Feb. 20.\*\*





# THE OBSERVER VIEWPOINT

page 10

Thursday, February 19, 2004

## THE OBSERVER

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

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024 South Dining Hall, Notre Dame, IN 46556

EDITOR IN CHIEF  
Andrew Soukup

MANAGING EDITOR BUSINESS MANAGER  
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WEB ADMINISTRATOR: Todd Nieto

CONTROLLER: Paula Garcia

### CONTACT US

OFFICE MANAGER & GENERAL INFO

(574) 631-7471

FAX

(574) 631-6927

ADVERTISING

(574) 631-6900 observad@nd.edu

EDITOR IN CHIEF

(574) 631-4542

MANAGING EDITOR & ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR

(574) 631-4541 obsmc@nd.edu

BUSINESS OFFICE

(574) 631-5313

NEWS DESK

(574) 631-5323 obsnews.1@nd.edu

VIEWPOINT DESK

(574) 631-5303 viewpoint.1@nd.edu

SPORTS DESK

(574) 631-4543 sports.1@nd.edu

SCENE DESK

(574) 631-4540 scene.1@nd.edu

SAINT MARY'S DESK

(574) 631-4324 smc.1@nd.edu

PHOTO DESK

(574) 631-8767 photo@nd.edu

SYSTEMS & WEB ADMINISTRATORS

(574) 631-8839

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OBSERVER ONLINE  
www.ndsmcobserver.com

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

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

Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor in Chief Andrew Soukup.

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### TODAY'S STAFF

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Michael Harkins	Katie Knorr

## Virtues and Vices of Modern Sports

Sports have much power in our society. But what is the focus of that power?

Athletes bring crowds to their feet, defy our human weaknesses and make us believe in the impossible. Yet sometimes the athletic courts seem to be breeding grounds for crime, scandal and violence. Is the character of sports eroding away to the vices of unbound competition?

Andrew  
DeBerry

ND Changing  
Times

On one hand — and for good reason — sports will always be held up as a way to promote virtues such as perseverance, responsibility and teamwork. Over two-thirds of our student body played sports growing up, which adds a special element to our community that few other universities can match.

On the other hand, teamwork can be a one-sided, destructive force. In the book, *Lessons of the Locker Room: The Myth of School Sports*, Andrew Miracle and Roger Rees report studies showing that some athletes "have a tendency to shrug off moral decisions as not their responsibility and exhibit a self-serving bias when judging what violent behavior is appropriate." Examples from sports media immediately come to mind as support.

In this competitive society, sportsmanship becomes increasingly important in keeping our sports firmly grounded in character. It's a classic battle of good versus bad on a moral playing field. Where does this put Notre Dame, a bastion for both ethical and athletic excellence?

When asked during a talk in Keough Hall about the professions where he would like to see more Notre Dame graduates, Father Edward Malloy gave the reply one may expect from a university president: the Presidency of the United

States, higher education and politics. But on the end of this academic list, Monk tacked on coaching. Why?

Psychology Professor and Kroc Fellow George Howard, who teaches a summer 400-level course on coaching youth sports, explained Monk's reply: "If we really are more value-oriented than most institutions, then we should work harder to get our people to appreciate what sports do, and have them be centrally involved."

To counter a shift from fair play to winning at all costs in the sports culture, Howard teaches that coaches are to be educators first. This shifts the focus to player development before winning. He believes that "if you're always focused on winning the next game, you sacrifice the long-term interest of the players and the team."

This view seems idealistic. Then one name comes to the surface: John Wooden.

Ninety-three year-old John Wooden is ESPN's Coach of the Century for his record 10 NCAA championships (the second-best record has four) at UCLA. Since his early high school coaching days in South Bend, he has intently focused on developing players according to their ability. Last week at the Air Force Academy, the poet at heart quoted lyrics that explained his rationale: "At God's footstool to confess / A poor soul knelt and bowed his head. / 'I failed,' he cried. The Master said, / 'Thou didst thy best, that is success.'"

Denver Bronco's manager Ted Sundquist also emphasizes the personal virtues of teamwork in believing that relationships are strengthened through shared sacrifice. Teams are ultimately united by shared scars from common struggles.

Bill Yoast, coach of the T.C. Williams Titans featured in "Remember the Titans"

proves Sundquist's point. He tells audiences about the racial tensions pulsing in the Alexandria, Va. after three rival high schools were combined. The integrated football team was ironically the source of acclaimed community solidarity as the team advanced to win the state championships.

Sports programs have the power to revolutionize communities. They give inner city youth alternatives to crime and drugs. In case you're interested, the summer National Youth Sports Program facilitated by the Center for Social Concerns pays students to work with teenagers from the local community.

If you are skilled at basketball, you have tremendous power in the city. Being a baller can earn you the respect of many hardcore players off the street.

Sports can bring unity even across national borders. You have tremendous power on the international scene if you are skilled at soccer. While teaching in Uganda during the 2002 World Cup, I could relate to people anywhere in the country through this one sport.

Recognizing the value of sports, the U.S. State Department has even created International Sports Initiatives which relate athletics to foreign relations through "sports diplomacy."

The ethical climate of athletics is growing more threatening. In renewing a focus on the character of sports, athletics can continue to be a force that brings communities together on all playing fields.

Andrew DeBerry is a tenth semester senior counting down the 90 days till graduation. His column usually appears every other Thursday. He can be contacted at adeberry@nd.edu.

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

## Diversifying diversity

While race, gender, sexual preference and religion contribute significantly to the Notre Dame community's definition of "diversity," another group of students on campus equally promotes diversity. Students with disabilities overcome obstacles and challenges on a daily basis.

Approximately 110 Notre Dame students have disabilities. There are currently Notre Dame students with visual impairments, hearing impairments, learning disabilities, cerebral palsy and other disabilities.

Today's Observer insert on diversity featured three articles on race, four articles on gender, two articles on sexual preference, one on religion and none on disability. Disabilities are often overlooked as a part of diversity.

In 1998, Tim Cordes was the first blind student to be the Notre Dame valedictorian.

In 1995, the Office for Students with Disabilities was built to provide students with disabilities the same opportunity to enjoy a Notre Dame education as the non-disabled students. Located in the back of Badin Hall, the Office for Students with Disabilities is not large enough to accommodate the number of students

with disabilities that require assistance.

Students who use wheelchairs have discovered that Notre Dame is not the most accessible place for them. It was also in 1995 that Notre Dame made its first attempt to increase disability awareness. Only been in the last few years that Notre Dame Disability Awareness Week has generated support from the university.

To exclude or ignore the value of students with disabilities suggests that Notre Dame is failing to widen its perception of diversity. What is diversity here if part of the diversity that exists is not equally recognized?

Diversity means being open minded and looking beyond ourselves to the needs, struggles and value of others. If we are going to strive for a commitment to diversity, we must be sure we are not leaving out a valuable part of our Notre Dame family.

Laura Hoffman

Senior  
Lyons Hall  
Feb. 18



### OBSERVER POLL

Should the student government constitution be amended so that, in the future, the Senate will not decide an election in which a candidate does not achieve a majority?

Vote by 5 p.m. Thursday at  
www.ndsmcobserver.com

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

"One of the penalties for refusing to participate in politics is that you end up being governed by your inferiors."

Plato  
philosopher



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### McCarthyism at Notre Dame

Though you probably do not care being the apathetic, ignorant people that you are, the majority of you who voted in the election are really taking a beating. Apparently, Charlie Ebersol lost because he drives a Hummer, which seems a poor excuse since we had a U.S. President that was fairly popular despite receiving one. Seriously though, not only was that the deciding factor in the race, but the results "reveal that your political apathy is beyond ridiculous" and that you are "incredibly immature."

Sounds harsh, I know. But there is more. Your moral consciousness has been called into question and the election process, as a result of your failings, has become "so un-Notre Dame." You mean Notre Dame students have flaws, make mistakes and sometimes make judgments based on biased information? Before all of you rent your garments and wash your hands in dismay, there is some very compelling logic behind all of these claims.

By a peculiar mode of reasoning which I have dubbed McCarthyism after its originator — no not that McCarthyism, but almost equally dismissive and irrational — it was proven yesterday that if someone expresses a negative opinion about another, then all people who do not vote for that person in a popular election must share that opinion and would vote based on that premise.

Take a moment to lift your jaw off the table after this startling revelation. I heard from a few women that "Charlie Ebersol is hot," and that this was their impetus for voting for him. A further application of McCarthyism leads to the obvious conclusion that you are also immature and irresponsible with your vote if you are female and voted for Ebersol.

So unless you are among the majority who voted Ebersol in Carroll, Siegfried or Keough Hall, please take the advice of the wise, always rational, always prudent, always mature philosopher — whose genius will never be appreciated in her own time — "Learn from your stupidity, grow up and, next time, vote like the mature 18-to-23-year-olds that you are supposed to be."

Stephen Reynolds  
sophomore  
Keenan Hall  
Feb. 17

### Accepting the popularity contest

On Feb. 17, Miss Distler and Miss McCarthy expressed their disdain with the student body because the candidate they supported did not win. While student-body elections really are no place for meaningless mudslinging — everyone knows you have to wait till you run for real political office for that to mean anything — these two young ladies have failed to see the glaring realities of the situation.

While Istvan/Bell did not win the 50 percent plus one vote, they received over 200 more votes than Ebersol/Leito. I want to remind both Miss Distler and Miss McCarthy that the day before the election Ebersol's main platform promise — a large concert — was rejected by University officials. That has nothing to do with the fact that people may or may not like Mr. Ebersol.

Secondly, it is just as unfair for Miss McCarthy to attack Istvan's and Bell's lack of student body experience as it was for people to make remarks about Mr. Ebersol's car. Why must we underestimate two young people who decided that they wanted to try their hand at something new.

Also, and this is before anyone's time and is not officially documented on those fancy plaques in LaFortune, from 1972-1973 the official Student Body Vice President was a cat. I'm sure that Miss Bell will be able to do her job just as competently, if not

more so, than a feline.

Finally, did either Miss Distler or Miss McCarthy in their research of this fantastic election notice the chart on the cover of Monday's Observer?

Something more than throwing votes behind another candidate was going on when only three women's dorms voted for the Istvan/Bell ticket. I'm sure everyone can put two and two together. For as long as most of us have been in school, from elementary to today, student-body elections have been popularity contests.

I'm a senior, so none of this election nonsense really affects me — did it ever? Why not give Adam and Karla a chance? I am confident that they will be able to do what every student-body administration has done before them: try very hard, not always successfully, to give the students a voice.

Instead of everyone getting so upset, move forward and try to get thing accomplished, no matter who is in charge.

By the way, the people in charge work in the Dome, not LaFortune.

Erin Fitzpatrick  
Senior  
Farley Hall  
Feb. 17

### Experiencing Success

The personal attacks and property damage that Mr. Ebersol has been subjected to are deplorable by any account. These actions, though perpetrated by a minority of our students, are an embarrassment nevertheless.

Beyond that issue, I cannot agree with the pro-Ebersol letters to the editor of the last two days. The underlying bitterness of these articles exuded the condescension that "Notre Dame, you don't know what's good for you," and could only explain the election results on superficial grounds, such as Mr. Ebersol's current mode of transportation and the apparent sentiment that "he's not nice." However, I do not dispute that those disappointing claims are certainly true to some extent.

Nevertheless, as an informed student and former office-holder, I find these insinuations insulting, not to mention arrogant, when applied in

blanket fashion to the entire voting constituency. They

assume that, aside from these shallow considerations, it would not be possible to cast one's vote in another, less-experienced direction. I'd like to briefly suggest why this sentiment is false.

My electoral observations lead me to believe that experience benefits candidates for two reasons: 1) it teaches the

potential candidate how to work with in the system and 2) it gives the candidate an opportunity to "prove" their aptitude for further service and subsequently "earn" positions of greater responsibility.

Mr. Ebersol has held a major student government position for almost one year, but experience does not necessarily equal success.

I would like to suggest to his supporters that it is possible that many informed individuals evaluated his record of service and decided not to vote for him — shocking, I know. To the majority of the student body, Ebersol's term in SUB has been marked by misadventures such as the UM football ticket lottery and the costly David Spade show.

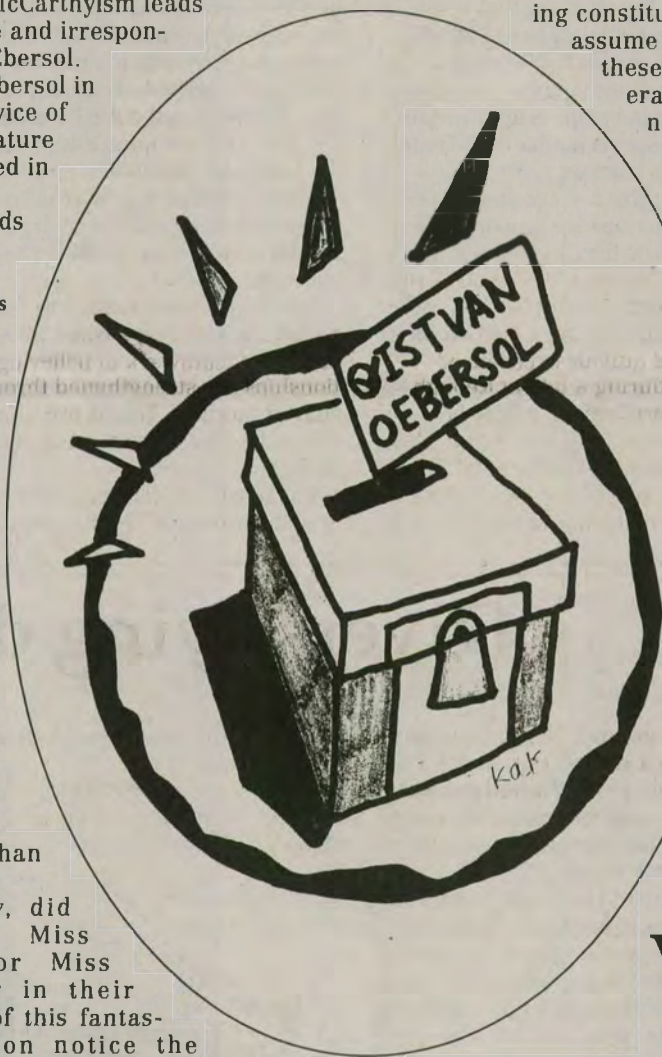
Furthermore, I don't recall attending one "Top 40 concert" this year, let alone the two that were promised. It has been my experience that many people are not satisfied with his performance in the past year.

If voters are dissatisfied with a candidate's past performance, it is probable that they would not be willing to essentially "promote" that individual to the highest office a student can hold.

By all counts, this was the weakest field I have observed in four elections. There was a definitive lack of experience, with the exception of the Ebersol/Leito ticket. Past experience certainly adds a degree of certainty to a voter's decision. However, based on the past term, I believe that the kind of certainty that Mr. Ebersol provided was not necessarily of the sort that begs for a repeat performance.

Of course, it is always more of a gamble to vote for an unproven individual. However, implicit assumptions of incompetence are also unfair and unwarranted at this time. Istvan/Bell will have the chance to prove themselves worthy — or otherwise — soon enough. I, for one, am interested to see how they will do.

Kevin Conley  
senior  
Stanford Hall  
Feb. 17



### Voting responsibly

In Tuesday's issue of the Observer, Michelle McCarthy talked about how immature the student body was in its refusal to elect Charlie Ebersol. She claims that people voted for the Istvan/Bell ticket because they did not like Ebersol as a person and then she declares that this was immature because so few of those who voted truly know Charlie Ebersol.

At the same time, though, she believes she knows exactly why people voted the way they did. The whole argument is hypocritical. In fact, there are many people who voted for Istvan/Bell without taking into consideration that Ebersol drives a Hummer or that they heard he was a jerk from other people.

I admit that I did not necessarily vote for Istvan/Bell when I chose them and was just casting a vote against Ebersol/Leito. However, the reason behind this had nothing to do with the things I heard about his personality or Hummer.

The reason I voted against Ebersol was because as the head of SUB, he showed that he was incapable of leading the school. The day of the primary election, The Observer ran a perfect example of Ebersol's incompetence on the front page. His plan for the benefit concert at Notre Dame Stadium failed. Lots of readers probably saw this as good publicity for Ebersol's campaign to show that he wanted the best for the student body. I only saw it as Charlie Ebersol being an ineffective leader.

As a result, I lost total faith in Ebersol as a leader at Notre Dame. On the same day that his platform promised great changes and major progress for the school, I read about his failure at one of his latest endeavors.

Charlie Ebersol had experience, but that was about all he had to offer. Just because someone has had student government experience does not mean that he will be a good student government president. I would much rather give someone else a chance instead of rewarding someone who has already proven his own inability.

Joe Lattal  
Freshman  
Dillon Hall  
Feb. 17



ALBUM REVIEW

# Nelly offers 'derrty' versions

By ARIENNE THOMPSON  
Scene Music Critic

Nelly's latest effort may disappoint those fans expecting a disc containing entirely new music, but his remixes of old songs — "Derrty Versions," as he prefers to call them — will surely please those who appreciate a good musical makeover and artistic innovation.

By restructuring and reformulating the beats, melodies and even lyrics of many chart-toppers from the past albums *Country Grammar* (2000) and *Nellyville* (2002), Nelly (Cornell Haynes) and his gang of producers,

most notably David Banner and Jason "Jay E" Epperson, prove that the "Nelly sound" is rooted in musical creativity and clever reinterpretation. Perhaps taking a cue from the troubled king of the remix R. Kelly, Nelly proves that making over an old song is a great strategy for creating a new hit.

The somewhat unsavory but thumping remix of the 2000 hit "E.I." is the prime example; it has received substantial radio play and is accompanied by a quasi-pornographic video enjoying regular rotation on a late-night cable show. On the guitar-heavy "Air Force Ones," Nelly delivers a totally new rap with the help of David Banner and Eightball, injecting his now-popular brand of fast-paced humor and mild-mannered thuggery. In what has become a popular technique in rap, he shouts out to popular Southern cities, claiming them as allies of his hometown of St. Louis, saying "This for [anybody's] city that used to be a plantation ... / We hold it down for country folk / [Cuz] we in the same boat / Trippin'?" Get that "Force One" print on your throat / It's no joke." Employing another technique from the rapper's handbook, Nelly is no stranger to the collaboration, as he enlists the help of Ronald Isley on the even funkier version of "Pimp

Juice" and the voice of Destiny's Child star Kelly Rowland on the pop smash "Dilemma." The most unexpected of these collaborations, however, occurs on the "derrty" version of an ever-popular party song, "Ride Wit Me."

Cleverly combining genres and musical interests, the remix is guided by an interpolation of college-favorite John Mayer's breakthrough single "No Such Thing," which Nelly hails as one of his favorites.

Despite these successes, some of the remixes fail to be anything more than lazily recycled versions of their former selves. This is especially apparent on "Country Grammar" and "Hot In Herre," which ironically are the two singles that catapulted Nelly into stardom during the summers of 2000 and 2002, respectively. The attempts to "reinvent" these singles show that some things are better left untouched. Sprinkled among the remixes are a few new songs from soundtracks and compilation albums, including "If" from the Neptunes' latest album. The most prominent of this group is the frenetic and fun "Iz U," released for last year's Eddie Murphy stinker "The Haunted

## Da Derrty Versions: The Reinvention

Nelly

Universal Records

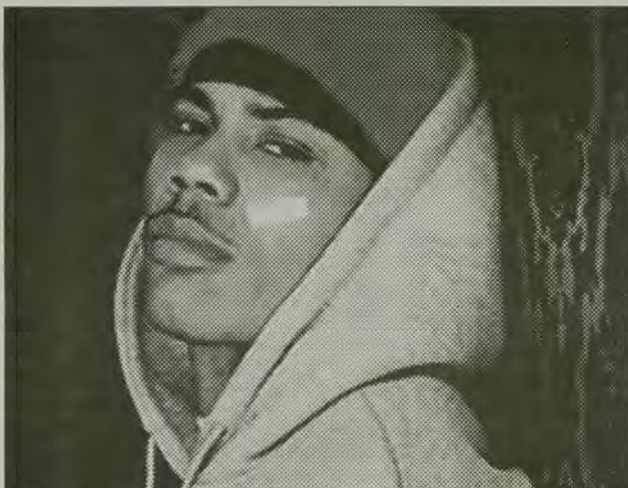


Photo courtesy of mtv.com

Nelly reworks many already popular hits on his latest effort, *Da Derrty Versions: The Reinvention*.

Mansion." The song is backed by an interpolation of the theme from television's "People's Court" and features Nelly's standard female-oriented banter about cars, sex and money.

With this album and its hits, Nelly manages to tweak an old adage by showing that you can fix it even if it ain't broke. He certainly "reinvents" past hits with a competence and strategy that point to a seasoned understanding of the need to remain fresh and consistent in an industry of flops, favoritism and finances. Sure to add to his already mammoth popularity, *Da Derrty Versions* will satisfy those fans and newcomers with an ear for creativity and enough patience to wait for the next group of new hits coming this summer.

Contact Arianne Thompson at [athomps1@nd.edu](mailto:athomps1@nd.edu)

ALBUM REVIEW

# The Red West begins its migration

By BRIAN FOY  
Scene Music Critic

Few bands possess the talent and diversity necessary to branch out and play several styles of music on a single album, but that is exactly what The Red West has done on their self-titled debut. The band came together a little more than two years ago, when college roommates Andy Smith and Jayson Belt began collaborating on several songs that would go on to become the bread and butter of their debut album. The nature of some of the tracks made a full band a necessity, so Jayson enlisted the help of his cousin, Ryan Gleason, to play the drums. Subsequently, Matt Bethancourt would be recruited as the bassist and The Red West would be complete.

The Red West hails from the

Southern California community of Thousand Oaks, and it was there that they began to gain popularity. Their good friend and professional surfer Tim Curran helped support them as they recorded a demo in a home studio. The demo would prove to be the catalyst the band needed to get their sound to the masses. Their relationship with Curran allowed The Red West to find their niche in the Southern California surf scene and land them on numerous surf soundtracks, as well as the WB's summer reality series *Boarding House: North Shore*.

Although The Red West might conjure up images of surfing and the Southern California coast, they are anything but your stale traditional surf music. The boys of The Red West have managed to create a depth of sound and emotion that is as close to the Beach Boys sound as Siberia is to San Diego. On The Red West's debut album, they evoke memories of everything from Jack Johnson to Dispatch. The self-titled disc is the work of a band that has the ability to mesh different genres of music together and create

musical anthology rather than a feeble attempt at musical harmony.

The Red West excels in a few areas, but none more so than their accessibility and familiarity. The band's sound is not groundbreaking or revolutionary, but it works because it does not have to be. Songs like the disc's second track, "Don't Fall In," are comforting because they contain sounds similar to ones we may have heard before. However, The Red West's ability to transcend what makes us feel comfortable — by using a myriad of sounds — allows them to succeed where others fail.

The best song on the album might be the one that made Smith and Belt realize they needed a full band to achieve the full potential of their work. "Crazy Cold" is a hybrid of quick acoustic picking and power chord rock that sets the bar high for the band's sophomore release. It is this song that stands out from the rest because it sounds more unique than any other track on the album.

The Red West is not reinventing the wheel with its self-titled debut album, but it doesn't have to for the record to

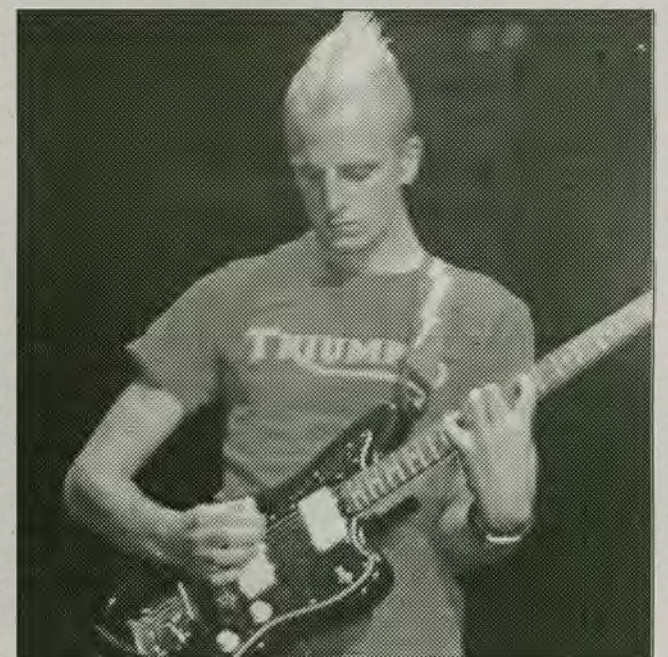


Photo courtesy of theredwest.com

Upcoming band, The Red West, hails from southern California but varies from traditional surf bands.

have quality or for it to be deemed a success. The band's first attempt shows that The Red West is clearly capable of having a positive future. As the band travels away from its musical influences toward its own sound, the songs will gain more depth and uniqueness. If this happens, The Red West will spread east to new horizons.

Contact Brian Foy at [bfoy@nd.edu](mailto:bfoy@nd.edu)

## The Red West The Red West

Atlantic Records





## ALBUM REVIEW

# In the name of Africa

By REBECCA SAUNDERS  
Scene Music Critic

There are not many musical groups brave enough to cover a classic U2 song—not in the name of money, music or success, anyway. Bands and performers seem to think differently, however, when the cover is done *In the Name of Love*. Sparrow Records has just released an album composed of hit U2 songs performed by various Christian recording artists, showcasing all of the sides of U2, with rock bands, gospel singers, musically middle-of-the-road Christian bands and singers, and even a little rap thrown

into the mix.

*In the Name of the Love*, by Artists United for Africa, was recorded to raise money and awareness for issues in Africa. Part of the proceeds from every album sold will go to World Vision and Sparrow Records, and then directly to the Mwakankomba village in the African nation of Zambia. The village has a total of 246 children and 55 orphans and is just a miniscule part of the whole continent, but the artists reason that every bit helps. U2, especially its lead singer, Bono, have always been strong advocates for Africa, so the album focus is very appropriate.

While it is initially hard to hear anyone but Bono and the Edge singing, the album overall is very successful. The best song renditions are "Beautiful Day" by Sanctus Real, "Grace" by Nichole Nordeman, and "Pride (In the Name of Love)" by Delirious?. Sanctus Real's "Beautiful Day" features a harder and dirtier sound, changing up the melody a bit, but it ends up being a great interpretation of the song. Though not quite as powerful as the original, this album's "Beautiful Day" is a

terrific track. Nichole Nordeman's rendition of "Grace" makes the song sound as if it had been written for her to sing. The lyrics and feeling of the song are very fitting for a female voice, a n d

Nordeman does an incredible job making a musically and lyrically similar cover sound (the instrumentals begin to seem a bit drawn out in Nordeman's version) unique from the original. Delirious? sounds similar to U2 as it is, so it is no surprise that "Pride (In the Name of Love)" sounds like the original; sounding like U2, however, especially while singing one of their songs, can never be a negative thing, and the song sounds terrific.

Other highlights are a more folksy and acoustic version of "All I Want is You" by Jars of Clay and a slower, different but beautiful version of "One" by Tait. "Where the Streets Have No Name" by Chris Tomlin, "Sunday Bloody Sunday" by Pillar, "Mysterious Ways" by Toby Mac and "Gloria" by Audio Adrenaline are overall successfully done as well. "40," by Starfield, sounds like a great

worship song, and "When Love Comes to Town" by Chris Tomlin and "Love is Blindness" by Sixpence None the Richer are both mediocre, but not at all bad.

Any hardcore U2 fan will appreciate this album for the most part, although it is possible to simply feel offended when "With or Without You," one of the greatest rock ballads in history, is remixed (think P-Diddy remixing The Police's "Missing You") and backed with rap. However, beyond that one seemingly serious offense, the rest of the album is interesting, different and overall a good project. Beyond the great music and great idea, there is a great cause. *In the Name of Love* is an album to own in exactly that: the name of love.

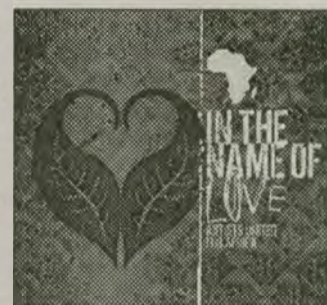
Contact Rebecca Saunders at  
rsaunder@nd.edu



Photo courtesy of vh1.com

Several Christian recording artists have united to create a U2 tribute album that benefits Africa.

**In the Name of Love**  
Artists United  
for Africa  
Sparrow Records



## ALBUM REVIEW

# Jars of Clay develops new style 'instead'

By REBECCA SAUNDERS  
Scene Music Critic

As one of the best known Contemporary Christian bands in the industry today, Jars of Clay, a four piece band originally from Illinois, had quite an expectation to live up to when they recorded their fifth original album, *Who We Are Instead*. The title sounds like a question without a question mark and that is precisely because by the end of the album, that question, in terms of the band, is answered. *Who We Are Instead* is a large departure from the previous Jars of Clay albums. There is no "Flood," "Love Song for a Savior" or "I Need You" on this album. As far as

comparable songs, many of the songs on the album sound similar to "The Valley Song (Sing of Your Mercy)," which was released on *Furthermore*, the greatest hits/new songs album Jars of Clay toured with last year. This change is by no means a bad thing, but it is unquestionably different from what many Jars of Clay fans may have been expecting.

Of this supposed musical change on *Who We Are Instead*, Jars of Clay feels that it has not changed that much. In fact, "they are happier with the new album than ever, and feel that a lot of people may hold memories from the times when the first album came out, and have a nostalgic feeling about it now. If anything, the band has purposefully changed their sound slightly because they must change with the times, and not continue to write songs that sound exactly like "Flood."

*Who We Are Instead* carries themes of bluegrass and old gospel in more than half of the songs. This album is a step away from rock for Jars of Clay and a step toward more adult contemporary sound of Christian music. The band is

maturing along with its fans and is undeniably aging well. Lyrically, the album is terrific, deep and moving. Jars of Clay has often claimed to begin its albums with a question, and *Who We Are Instead* tackles "the issue of who we are truly called to be as Christians in a world that is not our home." The band found answers in songs like the slow, acoustic, bluegrass-toned "Only Alive," with lead singer Dan Haseltine claiming, "I'm only alive with you / I won't get by and I won't get through." "Faith Enough," another high point on the album, is a bluesy song inspired by a line from Ernest Hemingway's novel *A Farewell to Arms*: "The world breaks every one and afterward many are strong at the broken places." The lyrics bring up issues of weakness bringing greater faith: "This body frail enough for fighting / I'm

**Who We Are Instead**

**Jars of Clay**

Brentwood/BMG  
Records

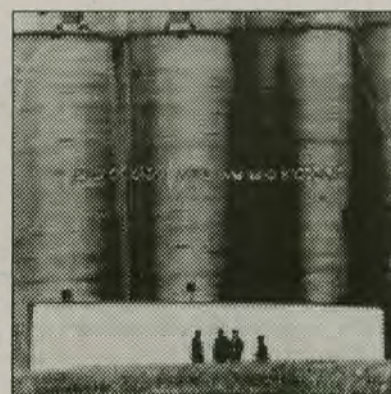


Photo courtesy of jarsofclay.com

Christian band Jars of Clay has greatly changed its sound on *Who We Are Instead*, the band's latest release.

home enough to know I'm lost" and ultimately asks the question, "Should the world rely on faith tonight" at the end of the chorus. "Show You Love," "Jealous Kind," "Sunny Days" and "Sing" are also standout songs on the album.

In their fifth original record, Jars of Clay show exactly who they are instead. This is not a band that sings upbeat rock songs for entertainment, but instead committed Christian artists whose musical styles change, just as their faith grows and matures in their lives. While it may not be a classic Jars of Clay album, any real fan will grow to love the album as soon as the initial shock wears off.

Contact Rebecca Saunders at  
rsaunder@nd.edu



## NCAA BASKETBALL

## Wake Forest upsets Duke in ACC showdown

Associated Press

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Chris Paul scored 12 of his 23 points over the final 5:10 to help No. 15 Wake Forest hand No. 3 Duke consecutive losses for the first time this season with a 90-84 victory on Wednesday night.

In a testy game that came down to the final seconds, Paul a fearless freshman carried the Demon Deacons (16-5, 6-5 Atlantic Coast Conference).

He scored 19 points in the second half as Wake Forest overcame a 13-point deficit. He added eight assists and kept his teammates calm as Duke (21-3, 10-2) tried to pull it out.

But Paul capped his scoring with a pair of free throws with 6.5 seconds left to seal the win. Wake Forest students stormed the floor in celebration of the Deacons' second home win over Duke in two years.

The loss didn't hurt the Blue Devils in the ACC standings, though, since second-place North Carolina State lost to Clemson two hours earlier. North Carolina State beat then No. 1 Duke last Sunday.

Luol Deng led the Blue Devils with 20 points, Daniel Ewing scored 19, Shelden Williams had 18, and Chris Duhon 12. J.J. Redick was held to two points and without a field goal for the first time in his career.

Justin Gray had 17 points, and Eric Williams, who had his streak of 50 consecutive starts snapped three games ago when he was benched, ended a nearly six-week long slump. He had 16 points and 11 rebounds in a reserve role and gave Wake Forest a strong inside presence.

After Paul scored on a fast-break layup that drew a foul, and Trent Strickland added a basket for an 85-80 Wake Forest lead, the game tightened up on Ewing's 3-pointer and a follow from Deng that made it 85-82 with 39 seconds to go.

Eric Williams made two free throws to put Wake back up by five, but Ewing's basket with 16 seconds left cut it to 87-84.

Strickland made one of two free throws, and after Duke turned it over on Paul's steal, he made both his free throws to seal the win.

The game got off to a rough

and physical start with Redick shoving Paul in the face away from the basket, but only receiving an offensive foul for it. Although Paul partially provoked it by talking trash before the swat, he was stunned Redick wasn't called for a technical but didn't back down and responded with a long steely stare.

It was the first of a flurry of stare-downs, shoves, tie-ups and fouls.

Wake Forest coach Skip Prosser was called for a technical for his reaction on a call against the Deacons. Duke's Nick Horvath was hit with a technical for swatting at Strickland after the two locked up and Strickland taunted him with a wide-eyed glare.

That prompted Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski to scream at the referees to "Control the game!" while admonishing the Blue Devils to compose themselves.

After a brief conference with the coaches, the referees tried to restore order with quick whistles. They called 19 personal fouls in the first half and 38 for the game.

**No. 2 St. Joseph's 72, Fordham 54**

Saint Joseph's stayed unbeaten with another easy win.

Jameer Nelson had 18 points and nine assists to lead the second-ranked Hawks to a 72-54 victory over Fordham on Wednesday night.

Saint Joseph's (23-0, 12-0 Atlantic 10) and No. 1 Stanford (21-0) are the only unbeaten teams remaining in Division I, and the Hawks made sure they stayed that way with a 33-4 run bridging halftime.

The Hawks clinched the Atlantic 10 East Division title with the win and will have a bye into the quarterfinals of the conference tournament. The victory also makes Nelson and fellow senior Tyrone Barley the winningest players in school history with 91.

This was the 10th time in the last 12 games Saint Joseph's has won by at least 10 points. Fordham (4-18, 1-10) made this one look closer by closing the game with a 14-2 run against the Hawks' reserves.

Delonte West had 16 points



Wake Forest guard Chris Paul battles Duke's Chris Duhon for a loose ball. The Deamon Deacons upset the third-ranked Blue Devil's 90-84 Wednesday night.

for Saint Joseph's, which has won nine straight over Fordham, including a 79-35 victory Jan. 13.

Michael Haynes had 24 points for the Rams, who have lost nine in a row overall.

Fordham, playing in front of an enthusiastic sellout crowd of 3,200, was within 21-19 when the Hawks went on a 16-2 run to close the half. Nelson had eight points and two assists during the run in which the Rams made one field goal over 7 1/2 minutes.

The Hawks opened the second half with a 17-2 run to go up 54-23, and again it was Nelson leading the way with seven points.

Both Nelson and West, the starting backcourt that accounts for 50 percent of the Hawks' points, were out the game with 9 minutes to play.

The Hawks play Temple at the Palestra on Saturday and then have games at Massachusetts

and Rhode Island before playing their final home game against St. Bonaventure.

The Atlantic 10 tournament will be held in Dayton, and the Hawks are looking to become the first team since UNLV in 1991 to enter the NCAA tournament without a loss.

**Illinois 65, No. 12 Wisconsin 57**

Deron Williams scored 31 points and Illinois overcame some cold first-half shooting to defeat No. 12 Wisconsin 65-57 Wednesday night.

Williams was 5-of-9 from 3-point range to lead the Illini (17-5, 8-3 Big Ten) to their fifth straight win and avenge a 76-56 loss to the Badgers on Jan. 24. He finished 9-of-18 from the field and was 8-for-8 from the free throw line.

The win moved Illinois into a second-place tie with Wisconsin in the Big Ten, percentage points behind Michigan State.

Wisconsin (17-5, 8-3) led by as many as six points before halftime, but couldn't hold off a 12-4 Illinois run in the final five minutes of the half that gave the Illini a 30-28 lead.

The Badgers got 16 points from Devin Harris, 14 after halftime, and 10 points from center Zach Morley. Harris overwhelmed Illinois with 30 points and Mike Wilkinson had 24 in the game last month. Wilkinson scored only seven Wednesday.

Luther Head scored 10 points and James Augustine added nine for the Illini, who also got six assists from Dee Brown.

The Badgers took a 31-30 lead when Wilkinson hit a 3-pointer to start the second half. But Illinois quickly regained the lead for good as a 13-3 run put Illinois up 44-36 with 12:38 to go.

Illinois built the lead to 58-49 and coasted after Wisconsin was forced to foul.

## 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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A white devil is watching Ray.

I'm Rick James...

Deuces, John. Deuces.

Slapl

There's a magic in the sound of their name...

Ahhhhhhhhh.



## NBA

# Baker released, Celtics terminate his contract

Associated Press

BOSTON — Vin Baker's short, disappointing stay with the Boston Celtics may be over.

The Celtics released Baker on Wednesday after the forward cleared waivers following his suspension for violating the terms of his alcohol treatment program.

The move terminates Baker's contract, and may allow the team to avoid paying Baker the \$36 million he's owed for the remaining 2 1/2 years on his contract. It also is likely to initiate a showdown between the team and the NBA players' association.

The union has said it would file a grievance over any attempt to void the contract. That could thwart the Celtics' plan to release him, but Celtics attorney Neil Jacobs said Baker wasn't ready to play as his contract required, and the team had a right to let him go.

"He has not been performing and that is the basis of the decision," he said.

Jacobs added that there was "sadness" about releasing Baker, a Connecticut high school star whose return to New England was viewed as a homecoming.

"The team had always hoped that the issues Vin has been involved with would be worked out," he said.

The team placed Baker on waivers last Friday after he missed the 10th straight game of his latest suspension for violating the terms of his alcohol rehabilitation aftercare agreement. That triggered a clause in the agreement that gave the Celtics control over his future.

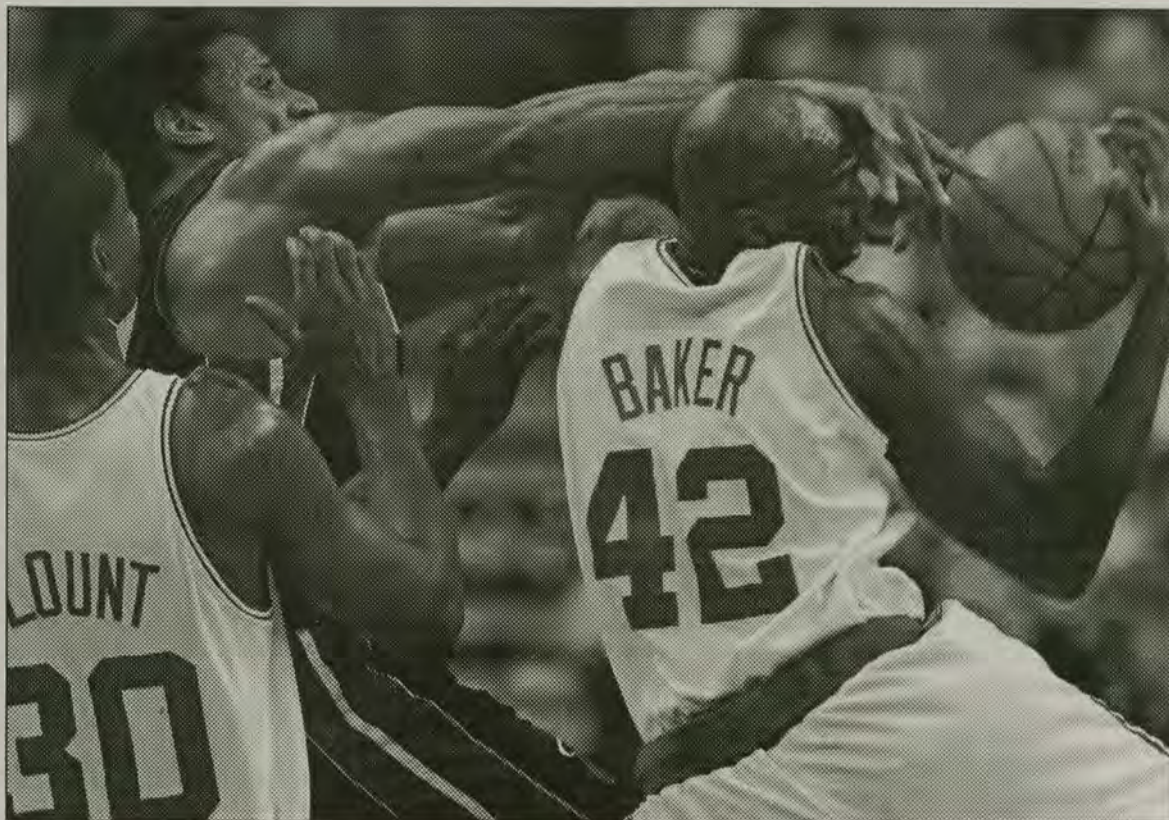
Baker missed two months and the playoffs last year after he checked into a Connecticut rehab center. He agreed at the time to a follow-up program this season that would involve frequent testing.

Baker failed to meet the terms of the agreement at least three times before being suspended indefinitely on Jan. 23. According to the agreement, only a doctor agreed to by both sides could determine when he's ready to return. The doctor didn't clear Baker to play before the suspension reached 10 games, giving the team the right to release him, said Jacobs.

"It's difficult to imagine the team could have done more for Vin than it's done," he said.

The matter is now likely to wind up in arbitration. Billy Hunter, head of the National Basketball Players' Association, said last week that the union will fight any attempts at "subterfuge."

In his last public comments last Thursday, Baker issued a



Boston Celtic Vin Baker battles Miami Heat forward Brian Grant for a rebound. Baker was released by the Celtics on Wednesday for violating the terms of his alcohol treatment program.

statement saying he'd done everything required of him to remain in compliance with his program.

Baker averaged 21 points and 10 rebounds over his last two seasons in Milwaukee before he was traded to Seattle for the

1997-98 season.

The Celtics signed Baker before the 2002-2003 season, but he averaged just 5.2 points per game before he was suspended on Feb. 27, 2003 amid reports of a drinking problem. Baker later said he was an alco-

holic who began binge drinking during the 1998-1999 lockout.

He returned in better shape to make it up to his teammates.

He scored in double figures in 21 of his first 35 games, but then his production dropped off again.

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## NCAA FOOTBALL

# Colorado rocked by scandal

Associated Press

BOULDER, Colo. — Nobel laureate Carl Wieman figured he had put the craziness of college football behind him when he left the University of Michigan 20 years ago. What he is seeing at Colorado may be far worse.

For three weeks, professors, students and residents have been hit with an almost daily barrage of accusations against Colorado's football program, including rapes and alcohol-fueled sex parties for recruits. After a former kicker came forward to say she was raped by a teammate, coach Gary Barnett described her as a "terrible" player.

Wieman, a physics professor, said the furor over the football team has taken the focus away from more pressing issues, such as the state's vulnerable higher education budget.

"Out of that program, we regularly have issues that embarrass the university," Wieman said. "That tells you that they occupy much too much importance. Something's fundamentally wrong."

While proud of its academics, the school has caused embarrassment for Boulder over the years.

In 2000, raucous off-campus parties turned into student riots. Princeton Review recently declared Colorado the No. 1 party school, based on its students' lack of studying and affinity for marijuana and alcohol.

The football team has a long history of scandal: In 1962, questions over whether

recruits were paid to attend cost a coach his job. A Sports Illustrated cover story in the 1980s documented how players were accused of everything from drunken driving to serial rape. The school was slapped with NCAA sanctions two years ago for recruiting violations.

The latest scandal appears to be the worst yet, and its roots date at least to 1997, when a 17-year-old high school student accused a football player of rape after a recruiting party.

No charges were filed, but three women have since sued the school, saying it fostered an environment that led to their rapes by football players or recruits at or just after an off-campus party in 2001.

Boulder County prosecutor Mary Keenan decided against assault charges but has reopened the investigation and says she believes the athletics program entices recruits with sex and alcohol. That allegation was denied by university officials but prompted a demand for action from Gov. Bill Owens.

University officials are looking into recruiting practices and are hiring a special assistant to oversee athletics, but the allegations have not stopped. A player admitted taking a recruit to a strip club, while a former recruiting aide said he used a school cell phone to call an escort service for his personal use.

On Tuesday, former kicker Katie Hnida, one of the first women to play college football, said she was raped by a teammate at Colorado four years

ago.

While university officials urged Hnida, 22, to tell her story to police, Barnett said he knew of no one who could back up her claim. Asked why she left Colorado after the 1999 season, he said, "Katie was not only a girl, she was terrible. ... There's no other way to say it."

University President Elizabeth Hoffman criticized Barnett for making in "unacceptable remark" that essentially blamed the victim. She also said she wants to know what Barnett knew and "if the allegations are true, we'll probably have new personnel ... My job is at stake as well."

Boulder has been abuzz with the scandal.

"I've always been much prouder of the fact CU won the solar decathlon than that CU had a winning football team," said Mayor Will Toor, also director of the University of Colorado Environmental Center.

Players, their parents and alumni say the media have blown the cases out of proportion and insist no sex parties are arranged for recruits.

Still, said former quarterback Bobby Pesavento, football players are treated differently from other students. "You're kind of put on a pedestal, and people notice who you are," he said.

In an opinion piece for the Boulder Daily Camera newspaper, Wieman said the university might better be called an "academic appendage to the football program."

## MLB

# Owners argue over Rodriguez

Associated Press

BOSTON — Red Sox owner John Henry thinks a salary cap could be good for baseball after watching the rival Yankees trade for Alex Rodriguez — a deal his own franchise could not complete.

Henry, whose team failed to obtain Rodriguez from Texas in December, said in an e-mail response to reporters Wednesday that he is changing his mind on whether the sport needs a salary cap

"to deal with a team that has gone so insanely far beyond the resources of all the other teams."

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner quickly responded, saying: "We understand that John Henry must be embarrassed, frustrated and disappointed by his failure in this transaction."

The Yankees' payroll is about \$184.8 million for 25 signed players after they acquired Rodriguez from the Texas Rangers earlier this week in exchange for Alfonso Soriano and a minor leaguer to be named.

But the number would come down by about \$4.8 million if third baseman Aaron Boone is released. Boston is expected to be second at about \$125 million.

"One thing is certain the sta-

tus quo will not be preserved," Henry wrote.

"There must be a way to cap what a team can spend without hurting player compensation ... without taking away from the players what they have rightfully earned in the past through negotiation and in creating tremendous value. There is a simple mechanism that could right a system woefully out of whack."

Henry's comments come after his team failed to land the reigning American League MVP.

The Red Sox tried to trade Manny Ramirez for Rodriguez. But talks fell apart because the team could not agree

on how to divide the remaining \$179 million on Rodriguez's contract. Boston and Texas were apart by about \$15 million, and the Red Sox wanted Rodriguez to lower the present-day value of his contract by \$20 million more than the players' association would allow.

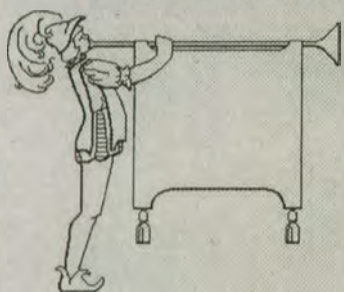
"Unlike the Yankees, he chose not to go the extra distance for his fans in Boston," Steinbrenner said of Henry. "It is understandable, but wrong that he would try to deflect the accountability for his mistakes on to others and to a system for which he voted in favor. It is time to get on with life and forget the sour grapes."

The Yankees were able to absorb Rodriguez's salary in exchange for Soriano while Texas is assuming \$67 million of the rest of Rodriguez's salary.

"Baseball doesn't have an answer for the Yankees," Henry said. "Revenue sharing can only accomplish so much. At some point it becomes confiscation. It has not and it will not solve what is a very obvious problem."

*"It is time to get on with life and forget the sour grapes."*

George Steinbrenner  
Yankees owner



## Announcing the Year 2004 Annual Awards of the Albert Ravarino Italian Studies Travel Scholarship

Thanks to a generous gift from the Albert Ravarino family, the Italian Studies Program is pleased to announce the year 2004 annual competition for travel in support of summer research and foreign study in Italy. Grants will be made in amounts not to exceed \$3,000, and will not normally cover all expenses. Notre Dame graduate and undergraduate students who are planning to pursue research or a formal program of summer study in Italy are invited to apply. Students must have completed at least one year of Italian language. The course work will normally be in Italian; will involve the study of Italian language, literature, and culture; and must be applicable to a student's degree program at the University of Notre Dame.

Recommended programs for foreign study include, but are not limited to: Loyola University in Rome, Boston University in Padua, UCLA in Pisa, Miami University in Urbino, Columbia University in Scandiano. Interested students are encouraged to consult the materials on Italian foreign study in the Department of Romance Languages, 343 O'Shaughnessy Hall.

Students are invited to submit a letter which should include:

- 1) an explanation of how the proposed research or foreign study will enhance their degree program at Notre Dame
- 2) a personal statement indicating their background, interests, and long-term goals
- 3) a description of the research project or the program they intend to follow
- 4) a budget indicating the costs involved
- 5) the names of two references.

Application Deadline: Thursday, March 4<sup>th</sup>, 2004  
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# AROUND THE NATION

page 18

Thursday, February 19, 2004

## NBA

### Eastern Conference, Atlantic Division

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
New Jersey	32-20	.615	10-0	-
New York	26-29	.473	6-4	7.5
Boston	23-32	.418	1-9	10.5
Miami	23-32	.418	4-6	10.5
Philadelphia	22-32	.407	3-7	11
Washington	16-36	.308	3-7	16
Orlando	14-42	.250	2-8	20

### Eastern Conference, Central Division

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Indiana	39-15	.722	6-4	-
Detroit	34-22	.607	4-6	6
New Orleans	30-24	.556	5-5	9
Milwaukee	28-25	.528	4-6	10.5
Toronto	25-28	.472	4-6	13.5
Cleveland	20-34	.370	4-6	19
Atlanta	18-36	.333	5-5	21
Chicago	16-38	.296	3-7	23

### Western Conference, Midwest Division

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Minnesota	38-15	.717	7-3	-
San Antonio	35-18	.667	7-3	2.5
Dallas	34-20	.630	6-4	4.5
Memphis	31-22	.585	6-4	7
Houston	31-22	.585	5-5	7
Denver	32-23	.582	6-4	7
Utah	26-29	.473	3-7	13

### Western Conference, Pacific Division

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Sacramento	38-13	.745	8-2	-
LA Lakers	33-19	.635	6-4	5.5
Seattle	25-27	.481	3-7	13.5
Portland	25-28	.472	6-4	14
Golden State	23-29	.442	6-4	16.5
LA Clippers	22-30	.423	4-6	16.5
Phoenix	18-38	.321	1-9	22.5

## College Fencing Polls

### Men

team	
1 St. John's	
2 NOTRE DAME	
3 Penn State	
4 Columbia	
5 Ohio State	
6 Princeton	
7 Pennsylvania	
8 Harvard	
9 Duke	
10 NYU	

### Women

team	
1 NOTRE DAME	
2 Ohio State	
3 Penn State	
4 Columbia-Barnard	
5 Pennsylvania	
6 Northwestern	
7 Princeton	
8 Temple	
9 Harvard	
10 St. John's	

## CCHA Standings

team	conf.	pts.	overall
Michigan	16-5-1	33	21-8-1
Miami	15-7-2	32	18-11-3
Michigan State	14-9-1	29	18-15-1
Ohio State	14-10-0	28	19-13-0
Alaska Fairbanks	13-12-1	27	14-15-1
NOTRE DAME	11-10-3	25	15-11-4
Western Michigan	11-10-2	24	15-13-3
Northern Michigan	11-11-0	22	16-12-2
Ferris State	9-14-1	19	14-15-3
Bowling Green	7-11-5	19	9-14-8
Lake Superior	4-14-4	12	6-16-6
Nebraska-Omaha	4-16-4	12	6-19-5

## around the dial

### COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Georgia Tech at Maryland 7 p.m., ESPN2  
Arizona at Oregon 10:30 p.m., FOX Sports Net

### NHL

San Jose at Chicago 8 p.m., ESPN

### NBA

Sacramento at Minnesota 7:30 p.m., TNT  
Philadelphia at Seattle 10 p.m., TNT

## MLB



Newly acquired Chicago Cubs pitcher Greg Maddux holds up his jersey with Cubs general manager Jim Hendry. The pitcher signed a three-year deal on Wednesday, rejoining the team with which he began his career.

## Maddux rejoins Chicago, signs with Cubs

Associated Press

MESA, Ariz. — Bringing his career full circle, Greg Maddux is back home with Chicago Cubs.

Maddux signed a \$24 million, three-year deal Wednesday, returning to the team that gave him his start in the big leagues. His return delighted Cubs fans, his new teammates — and Maddux himself.

"It's a privilege to have the chance to come back and play in Chicago," Maddux said at an evening news conference. "I spent nine great years here when I first started, and I never forgot that. I'm just glad this day has come

again where I have chance to come back and finish where I started."

He'll also have an opportunity to earn his 300th career win while wearing a Cubs uniform. He needs only 11 more victories to reach the mark.

Maddux will make \$6 million this year and \$9 million each of the next two seasons. But the Cubs can void the final year of the deal — with no buyout — if Maddux doesn't pitch 400 innings over this season and next.

Maddux has failed to reach 200 innings just twice in his career. In 1987, his first full season

in the majors, and in 2002, when he pitched 199 innings.

"As great a story as it is, it's really about the fact that Greg Maddux can still win a lot of baseball games," Cubs general manager Jim Hendry said. "It's a feel-good story, but it's a story based on Greg making us a better ball-club."

Chicago already had one of the NL's best rotations in Kerry Wood, Mark Prior, Matt Clement and Carlos Zambrano — a foursome that took the Cubs within five outs of the World Series a year ago.

Add Maddux to that mix,

and the Cubs' rotation has to be considered one of, if not the best in the game.

"The more the merrier," Wood said. "He would definitely help our ballclub, no question."

Maddux, who turns 38 in April, may not be the same pitcher he was in his youth, but he's still one of baseball's best. Despite a slow start, he was 16-11 with a 3.96 ERA last season — his 16th straight year with at least 15 wins. His 289 wins are second to Roger Clemens among active pitchers.

In his 18-year career, Maddux is 289-163 with a 2.89 ERA.

## IN BRIEF

### Raptors Carter suffers ankle injury

TORONTO — Toronto star Vince Carter was on crutches and scheduled for an MRI exam after injuring his left ankle in the fourth quarter Wednesday night against San Antonio.

The All-Star guard will be examined Thursday.

Carter wondered whether San Antonio's Bruce Bowen intentionally tripped him up.

"I question whether it was an accident or whether it was on purpose because it's not very often where you see somebody put their foot right under you like that," Carter said.

The Spurs, who won 86-82, had already left the arena when Carter spoke.

Carter rolled his ankle after going up for a jumper. He remained down for several minutes clutching the ankle before two teammates and the trainer helped him to the bench. He

scored 22 points.

Earlier in the game, Toronto rookie center Chris Bosh re-sprained his left ankle and didn't return.

Bosh missed three games earlier this month because of the injury, and left Toronto's previous game against Seattle after aggravating it.

"It's a nagging injury that won't go away," Bosh said. "It's frustrating. I'm tired of sitting out games. I'm tired of being bored before the game."

He was listed as day to day.

The Raptors are already missing Jalen Rose, who will miss at least a month with four broken bones in his left hand.

### U.S. boxers advance to finals

TUNICA, Miss. — Flyweight Ron Siler Jr., one of America's brightest hopes for a boxing medal in Athens this summer, easily advanced into the championship bracket finals of the U.S. Olympic team trials on Wednesday night.

Siler posted a 32-10 decision over Aaron Alafa of Visalia, Calif.

Siler, from Cincinnati, took a fast 15-2 lead. At that point the only one unhappy in his corner was his father and coach, Ron Siler Sr.

"I had to fuss at him for a few minutes," the elder Siler said. "I don't like them showing the score because when you get up, you get lazy."

Siler, 23, competed at the 2000 Olympic trials but failed to make the team.

If he wins his next match Friday night, he'll advance to the Feb. 27-28 box-offs in Cleveland.

"I'm going to wait until I'm victorious before I celebrate anything," he said.

The winner of the box-offs in each of the 11 weight classes earns a spot on the U.S. Olympic team.

Andre Berto advanced to the final of the championship bracket in the welterweight class with a 20-19 victory over 17-year-old Vanes Martirosyan of Glendale, Ariz.



# Men

continued from page 24

makes us a very competitive team when the meet is at the same speed as we are. If we are in the meet, we're going to be all over it because of that depth."

No. 16 Pittsburgh (12-1) looms as the biggest obstacle standing between the Irish and the Big East title. The Panthers feature seven divers, while the Irish will only send one. Pittsburgh looks like a solid bet to take home the crown for an eighth consecutive season.

"Pittsburgh will have the strongest diving team in the field and is the opposite from us in the sense that they're a team of power — we're a team of depth," Welsh said. "If you were handicapping the meet, you would say that Pittsburgh has the advantage, not only as defending champions but also on the year."

After stumbling out of the blocks to a disappointing 1-5

start, the Irish have been a different team in 2004, finishing 7-2 to preserve a winning dual meet mark for the seventh time in the past nine years. According to Welsh, several factors account for the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde semester record splits.

"This is, without question, the toughest schedule we have ever faced," Welsh said. "We were able to measure our progress against teams that have traditionally been

on our schedule [second semester], whereas first semester we were racing against teams that traditionally were not on our schedule."

In addition to the strength of

the schedule, Welsh points to the squad's consistent improvement as a crucial factor not only in causing the turnaround, but also in sparking success this weekend.

"We improved all year long," Welsh said. "That's been the key, and it will be the key this weekend, also."

Contact Matt Puglisi at [mpuglisi@nd.edu](mailto:mpuglisi@nd.edu)

*"We're balanced and we're deep... If we are in the meet we're going to be all over it because of that depth."*

Tim Welsh  
head coach

## ND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

# Batteast named Naismith Finalist

*Junior forward still in running for Player of the Year*

Special to the Observer

Notre Dame junior forward Jacqueline Batteast has been chosen as one of 20 finalists for the 2004 Naismith College Basketball Player of the Year Award, it was announced Tuesday afternoon by Jackie Bradford, President of the Atlanta Tipoff Club. With Tuesday's selection, Batteast remains poised to become the second Irish player in four years to win college basketball's most coveted award, following in the footsteps of All-America center Ruth Riley, who claimed the honor in 2001.

Batteast is averaging 14.4 points and 8.3 rebounds per game with eight double-doubles this season, while leading Notre Dame to a 16-8 record and a second-place standing in the Big East Conference with a 9-3 mark. The talented Irish wing has been at her best against top competition this year, averaging 14.9 points and

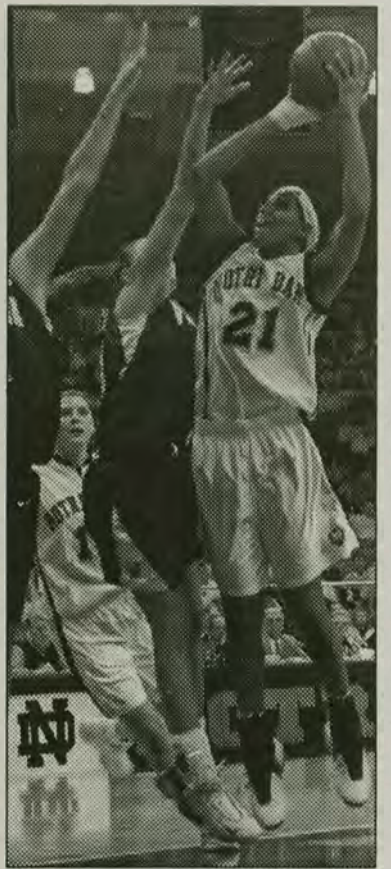
8.6 rebounds with three double-doubles and three near double-doubles against nine ranked opponents.

Batteast's best effort against a Top 25 team came on Jan. 13 when she piled up 23 points and 11 rebounds to help Notre Dame knock off No. 4 Connecticut, 66-51 at the Joyce Center.

Batteast currently ranks among the Top 10 in the Big East in scoring (10th), rebounding (fifth), field goal percentage (10th), blocked shots (seventh) and double-doubles (second). She also was a preseason all-Big East First Team selection and was named to the WBCA Classic All-Tournament Team on Nov. 15 after averaging 20.0 points and 7.5 rebounds with a .529 field goal percentage against nationally-ranked Auburn and Colorado.

The Naismith Award winner will be honored in Atlanta on April 9.

The Naismith Awards program was founded by the Atlanta Tipoff Club and is in its 36th year of recognizing top college basketball players in the United States.



CHIP MARKS/The Observer

**Jacqueline Batteast is one of 20 remaining candidates for National Player of the Year.**

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

# Thomas honored for week

Associated Press

Named the BIG EAST Conference Player of the Week on Monday, junior Chris Thomas, who has averaged 26.3 points and 3.8 assists in the Irish last four outings — three of them victories — also was selected as ESPN.com's Player of Week and was tabbed by Dick Vitale as his Co-Player of the Week.

Vitale also chose Notre Dame as his Team of the Week in recognition of its three consecutive BIG EAST wins against No. 5 Connecticut, Seton Hall and No. 24 Syracuse.

## Sophomore Class Office Candidates

The tickets of candidates running for sophomore class office are listed below. Elections will be held on Monday, February 23, 2004.

Zach Holobowski  
A.J. Cedeno  
Maggie Teske  
Afiya Wilkins

Jason Laws  
Bill Andrichick  
Megan Spokes  
Laura Horne

Peter VanLoon  
Lauren Usignol  
Sagar Navare  
Stephen Shepard

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<https://apps.nd.edu/elections>

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ministry.1@nd.edu campusministry.nd.edu



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### Freshman Retreat #52

February 27-28  
Sign up deadline:  
February 20

### Freshman Retreat #53

April 2-3  
Sign up deadline:  
March 26

Sign ups open Monday

### Notre Dame Encounter #81

April 2-4  
Sign up deadline: March 5

## what's happening

Main Office (CoMo 319) & Retreats Office (CoMo 114), Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
LM Welcome Center (room 111) Sunday through Thursday 4 p.m. to Midnight

### friday 02.20

**Mass for Peace**  
First Friday dinner  
& discussion follows at CSC  
5:15 p.m.  
Basilica of the Sacred Heart

### saturday 02.21

**Junior Parents Weekend  
Rejoice! Mass**  
2:30 pm  
Morrissey Hall Chapel

**Junior Parents  
Weekend Liturgy**  
5:30pm  
JACC

### sunday 02.22

**RCIA Session**  
10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.  
Coleman-Morse Lounge

**Celebration and Handbell  
Choir Concert**  
8:00 p.m.  
Basilica of the Sacred Heart

### tuesday 02.24

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

### wednesday 02.25

**Ash Wednesday Liturgies**  
11:30am and 5:15 pm  
Basilica of the Sacred Heart

**Interfaith Christian  
Night Prayer**  
Interfaith goes to the Movies  
The Passion of the Christ  
see website for details

Find the latest on  
upcoming retreat  
signups, mass schedules  
and special campus  
events at  
[campusministry.nd.edu](http://campusministry.nd.edu)

## considerations...

### Lent

# God brings the image of Christ to perfection in us

by Rev. Richard Warner, c.s.c.  
Director, Campus Ministry

Next Wednesday is Ash Wednesday, which marks the beginning of Lent. The Masses that day, in the Basilica and in the residence halls, will be filled with students who will receive ashes on their foreheads as a symbol of their desire to change aspects of their lives and "believe the Good News." Because the pace of life at Notre Dame is so hectic, it is probably a good idea to think about how we want to live the Lenten season this year before it is upon us.

Lent is a season of conversion and grace during which we prepare ourselves to celebrate the great feast of Easter. During the forty days, we prepare ourselves to celebrate the passion, death and resurrection of Jesus, and in this way, to be renewed and invigorated in the way we try to live our lives as disciples of Christ.

Two days of Lent, Ash Wednesday and Good Friday, are days of fast and abstinence, when Catholics are required to abstain from meat and to fast, which means having smaller meals and not eating between meals. The Church calls on all of us to make use of traditional ways of marking Lent, namely, through fasting, prayer and almsgiving. It is customary to make a resolution for each of these three disciplines as our "Lenten resolution" and to be as faithful to it as possible.

Fasting, except as described above, means that we "give up" something that would be a normal part of our way of life (desserts, candy, alcohol or smoking). This small sacrifice reminds us of the season we are living and the reason for it.

We examine where we are in our relationship to God and as people of prayer, we try to intensify our prayer life in some way (an extra daily visit to the Grotto or our residence hall chapel, attending daily Mass once or twice a week, reading and thinking about part of the passion narrative from each of the four Gospels, saying the rosary or attending Stations of the Cross in the Basilica).

Almsgiving means that we make the poor a part of the forty days (placing money in the "poor box" at the Basilica or in our residence hall Sunday collection, volunteering once a week, thinking about how we will serve the poor now and later as professionals).

These are only examples, of course, and over my years at Notre Dame I have discovered that friends and roommates often find ways to celebrate Lent together. Unfortunately, the Spring Break comes in the middle of Lent, and those welcome days can be a time when we are tempted to set aside our Lenten resolutions and become discouraged.

What is important is for us to find a way of using Lent as a very important time when we deepen our personal commitment to Jesus Christ, to our discipleship and to our relationship to God and other people. Words from the Lenten prefaces might serve to remind us of what we are about:

*"As we recall the great events that give us new life in Christ, you bring the image of your Son to perfection within us." (Lent I)*

*"This great season of grace is your gift to your family to renew us in spirit. You give us strength to purify our hearts, to control our desires and so to serve you in freedom." (Lent II)*

*"You ask us to express our thanks by self-denial. We are to master our sinfulness and conquer our pride. We are to show to those in need your goodness to ourselves." (Lent III).*

## relationships workshop

### WHAT'S THE FUTURE OF THIS RELATIONSHIP?

Please join us for an afternoon of discussion  
designed for dating couples who are discerning  
the next stage of a relationship commitment

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to do after  
graduation?

Can I do the long  
distance thing?



**Sunday, February 29**  
**2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.**  
**in Room 330, CoMo**  
Pre-register (required) by  
2/27 in Room 114 or 309  
by noon.

## mass schedule

Seventh Sunday in Ordinary Time

### basilica of the sacred heart

Saturday Vigil Mass  
5:00 p.m.  
Rev. John Jenkins, c.s.c.

Sunday  
10:00 a.m.  
Rev. John Jenkins, c.s.c.  
11:45 p.m.  
Rev. Robert Pelton, c.s.c.

### around campus (every Sunday)

1:30 p.m.  
Spanish Mass  
St. Edward's Hall Chapel

5:00 p.m.  
Law School Mass  
Law School Commons

7:00 p.m.  
MBA Mass  
Mendoza COB  
Faculty Lounge

### Sunday's Scripture Readings

1st: 1 Sm 26:2,5-8,12-13,22-23 2nd: 1 Cor 15:45-49 Gospel: Luke 6:27-38



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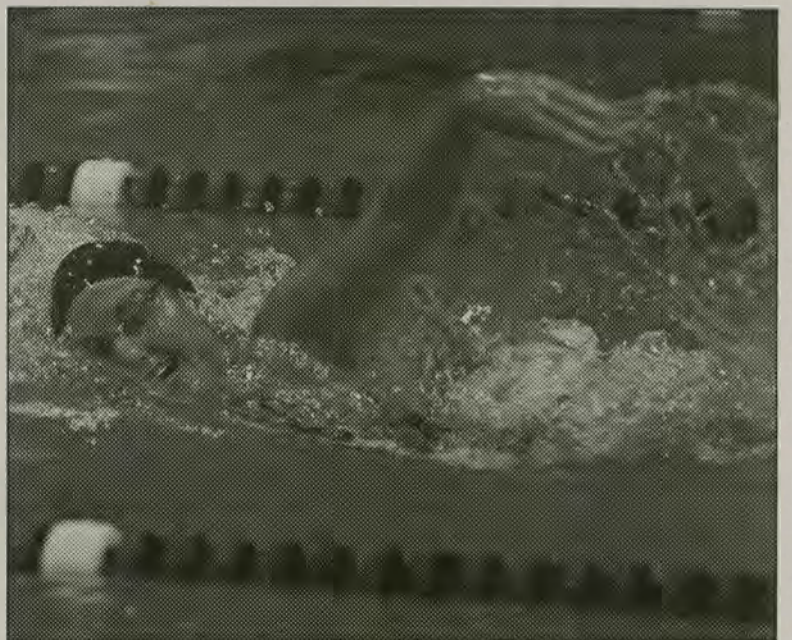
who was sent to the hospital during your dorm's SYR?

### Are YOU That Guy?

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The Counseling Center 1-7336



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CHIP MARKS/The Observer

The women know what it takes to win the Big East Championship. They have won the last seven.

## Women

continued from page 24

"We'd like to win at least three of the relay events," Weathers said. "We also want to put kids in position to qualify for NCAA's — that's always important."

Although some might view the lengthy Big East Championship winning streak as an albatross of added pressure, Weathers believes the exact opposite.

"I think [the seven-year streak] is extra inspiration for the girls," Weathers said. "They realize that they can win. We swim more to win than not to lose, and we're focused on the positives."

During the fall, illness kept a number of swimmers out of

the pool. Hamstrung by the outbreak, the Irish swam to a disappointing seventh place finish in the seven-team field at the Texas A&M Invitational in late November. Once the sickness cleared up, however, Notre Dame got back on track, finishing the year 4-1 in dual meets and winning the Puerto Rico Training Meet in Encantada, Puerto Rico over winter break.

Healthy and well-rested, the Irish are primed to defend the title and continue their streak.

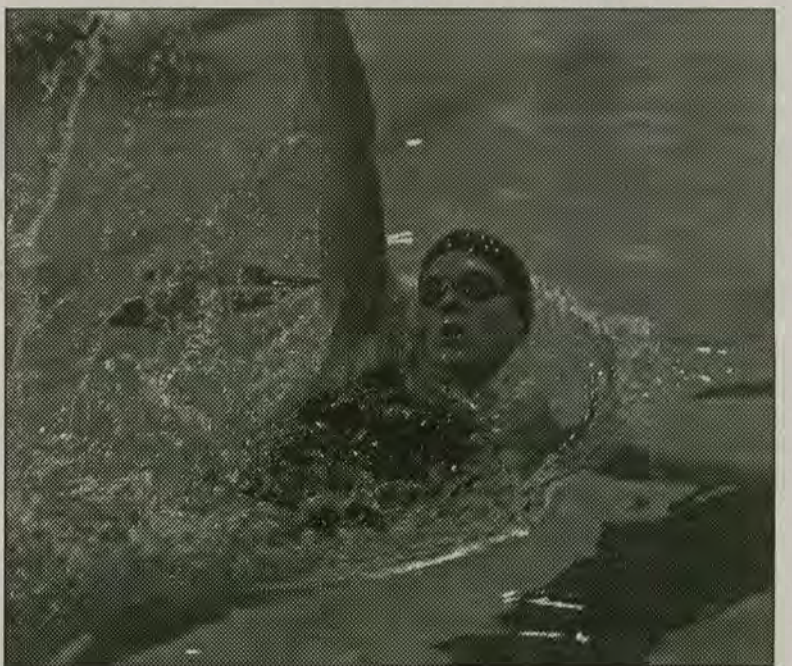
"We had a stretch of illness in the fall, but we've been healthy for the last couple of

months," Weathers said. "We're where we need to be to swim well at the meet, and we're excited about that."

**Balley Weathers**  
head coach

*"I think [the seven-year streak] is extra inspiration for the girls. They realize that they can win."*

Contact Matt Puglisi at  
[mpuglisi@nd.edu](mailto:mpuglisi@nd.edu)



CHIP MARKS/The Observer

The Irish excel at the championships due to dominance in events across the board, including the backstroke.

## MIAA

continued from page 24

start from the get-go, beginning with the preliminaries.

Petcoff expects standout performances from senior Megan Ramsey and sophomore Sarah Nowak. Ramsey is competing for a berth to the NCAA Championships in the 100-yard freestyle after missing the cut by 1.07 seconds last season. Nowak will compete in her first MIAA champi-

onship meet after joining the squad midway through the season.

Petcoff expects the rest of the team to feed off of Ramsey and Nowak's success.

"You have to take care of your business individually, and that is what helps the team," Petcoff said. "Having the best times breeds confidence. This will have a snowball effect on how well the team does."

Contact Dan Tapetillo at  
[jtapetil@nd.edu](mailto:jtapetil@nd.edu)



## Mazoo

continued from page 24

streak and allowed the Belles to regain their tempo.

A Saint Mary's 8-2 run following a technical foul by Kalamazoo coach Michelle Fortier put the game back in the Belles' hands for good.

Bush hit a crucial lay up late in the second half to push the score to 60-55. Bush had 13 points and 5 rebounds.

Saint Mary's held forward Ashley Riley to 10 points on 5-7 shooting. The Belles played great defense all night on Riley, who came into the game leading Kalamazoo in scoring with a 13.5 points per game scoring average.

Mary Brown, who scored 20 points on 7-of-14 shooting from the field and 2-of-5 from three-point range, led Kalamazoo. Her offense kept Kalamazoo in the game in the second half, as she made several key baskets during the Kalamazoo 15-0 run.

Not only is the win important for the Belles, allowing them to regain some confidence going into their regular season finale Saturday — it was the last home game of the year for Saint Mary's. Katie Miller, who was honored before the game as the lone senior on the young Saint Mary's squad.

Miller scored 7 points on 3-of-7 shooting and had three assists and two steals in the final home game of her career. She received a nice ovation as she exited the court in the

final seconds of the game following a Bridget Lipke free throw.

Saint Mary's will travel to Olivet this Saturday in what will be their final regular season game of the year.

The last meeting with Olivet on Feb. 3 resulted in a 77-69 Belles win. The victory ended a seven-game conference losing streak.

The Belles surrendered 32 points to Olivet center Amanda Johnston, but the Saint Mary's bench contributed 33 points over the course of the night.

Stopping Johnston will be the key for a Belles victory.

**SAINT MARY'S 64, KALAMAZOO 59**  
at the ANGELA ATHLETIC FACILITY

**SAINT MARY'S (7-17, 2-11)**  
Creachbaum 7-13 2-3 18, Bush 5-10 3-4 13, K. Boyce 0-2 0-0 0, Miller 3-7 0-0 7, B. Boyce 3-7 2-2 9, Lipke 2-7 4-4 8, Mangan 1-2 2-2 4, Mullen 2-4 1-1 5

**KALAMAZOO (13-11, 5-8)**  
Slender 3-10 0-1 6, Riley 5-7 0-0 10, Neu 2-10 6-6 11, Basler 2-6 0-0 4, Brown 7-14 4-7 20, Salasky 4-6 0-1 8, Lappan 0-0 0-0 0, Kotlarczyk 0-0 0-0 0

	1st	2nd	Total
SAINT MARY'S	29	35	64
KALAMAZOO	23	36	59

3-point goals: Saint Mary's 4-14 (Creachbaum 2-5, B. Boyce 1-4, Miller 1-1), Kalamazoo 3-15 (Brown 2-5, Neu 1-6). Fouled out: None. Rebounds: Saint Mary's 9-35 (Creachbaum 11), Kalamazoo 8-29 (Riley 6, Slender 6). Assists: Saint Mary's 16 (Lipke, 5), Kalamazoo (Brown, 5). Total fouls: Saint Mary's 15, Kalamazoo 15.

Contact Bobby Griffin at  
bgriffin@nd.edu

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<http://www.kevinwarwick.org/>

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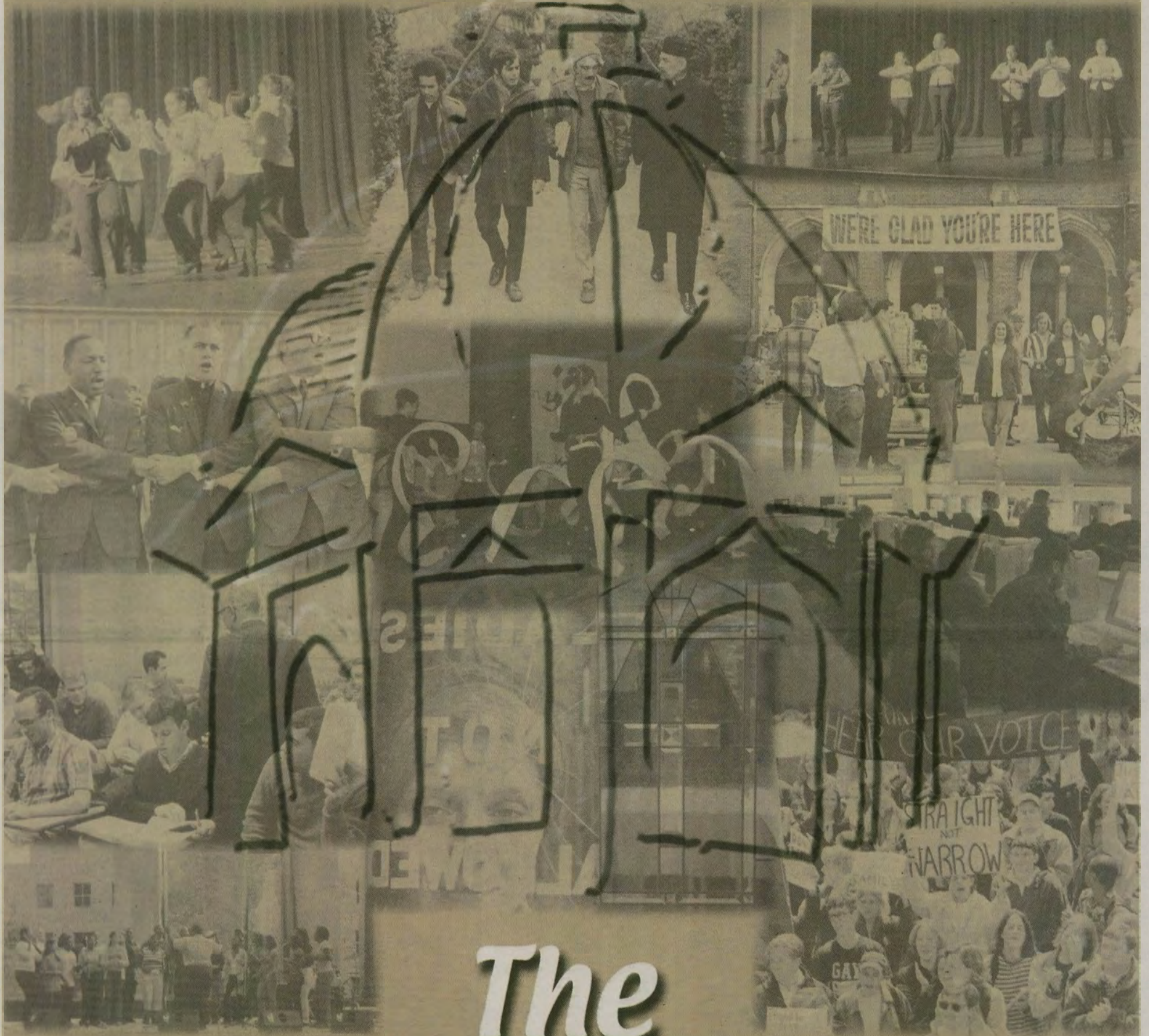
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# DIVERSITY *at* NOTRE DAME

Thursday, February 19, 2004

THE  
OBSERVER



## The Present

Diversity is a catch-all word administrators, faculty and students use to describe something that many believe doesn't exist on Notre Dame's predominantly white, upper-middle class, Catholic, heterosexual campus. The present landscape is the most diverse in history, and Notre Dame has reached a crucial point in evolution as an academic institution.

Too frequently, discussion about diversity-related issues revolves around numbers and quotas, stereotypes and doctrines. Often

ignored are the tangible examples of those who try to carve a niche in Notre Dame's

largely homogeneous culture.

In this three-part series, which began Wednesday and continues through Friday, The Observer illuminates the experiences of a few who struggle daily to assert themselves in the face of actual and theoretical obstacles.

Today, The Observer profiles students, faculty and administrators whose present-day struggles to define themselves will inevitably alter Notre Dame's identity.



A BLACK FEMALE ADMINISTRATOR



CHUY BENITEZ/The Observer



# Chandra Johnson

STORY BY ANDREW THAGARD

**L**istening to Chandra Johnson, assistant to the president, talk about her work as she sits behind a large desk in her Main Building office, it's hard to imagine that this Notre Dame administrator was an undergraduate student herself only a few years ago.

Then again, Johnson wasn't your average Notre Dame student — and she's not your typical administrator.

Johnson is a black Catholic from the West Coast. She lived in Los Angeles for most of her life, where she served as a Master Catechist for the archdiocese and worked for financial institutions in corporate America for 20 years.

She married shortly after graduating from high school but has been divorced for the past 18 years. Between her marriage, career and family, Johnson never had the opportunity to attend college.

Then in 1992, at her brother's urging, she began the college application process and saw Notre Dame's reputation as a top-ranked Catholic university as an attractive option. When she was accepted, a 38-year old Johnson packed her bags and headed to South Bend.

The idea of starting college away from her family and friends and at a school halfway across the country was frightening to say the least, according to Johnson.

"I left my family in L.A. and I had never lived outside of Los Angeles in 38 years," she said. "I wasn't quite sure how I would do in the classroom."

Going from the West Coast and the corporate sphere to the Midwest as a student is not a route that is commonly taken. But Johnson said it was one of the best decisions she ever made.

"I really began to see what other people had always seen in me," she said. "Education opened up a whole new world for me."

Johnson majored in theology with a concentration in African-American Studies and graduated in 1996 with honors. She credits her success in part to support she received from students and faculty.

"The students were my greatest allies because they never made me feel like I was different," she said.

Still, Johnson said that she faced some difficulties, particularly inside the classroom. Because of her unique background, professors often struggled to critique her papers and occasionally opted not to make any comments at all. Some of her theology professors, who were accustomed to work from more traditional college-age students, didn't quite know how to react to a paper written from the per-

spective of a black woman in her late thirties.

Johnson also said that her fellow younger, minority students were not always treated as nicely as she was and that she could often sense tension within the campus community. Because of her unique situation and perspective, minority students often approached her to share their experiences and seek advice. It's a role that Johnson accepted then and continues to relish today.

When she was appointed to her current post in 1998, she found herself in a position to address many of the concerns that current undergraduate students voice. She describes the difference between her time as a student several years ago and today as "night and day," but still acknowledges that the University has work to do in promoting diversity.

"Our students seem to be enjoying a much fuller experience now," Johnson said. "I can definitely say that students of color are being welcomed genuinely. They hear the recognition for the unique gifts that they bring."

Indeed, since 1992 when Johnson first arrived in South Bend, Notre Dame's minority student population has increased by nearly 20 percent and the number of minority students in leadership positions continues to rise.

Johnson attributes the change in part to a renewed commitment by the University to address the diversity concerns and a greater degree of tolerance and open-mindedness within the current student body. The message now, she said, is for minority students to not only come to Notre Dame but to be themselves when they are at the University.

She praised majority students for the progress they've made in embracing diversity and compared the Notre Dame of today to the environment within the early Church of accepting gentiles into an organization with a Jewish tradition.

"They're doing it and it's so wonderful," she said. "It makes sense. [Diversity] makes everybody better. It makes the University truly Catholic, because it is becoming truly universal."

Despite the progress, Johnson said that she still

receives visits to her office from minority students with complaints each week. Johnson believes that such problems generally stem from misunderstandings and she encourages minority students to discuss their problems and find a solution, rather than simply internalizing them.

"My job is to give young people the tools to work it out," she said.

Johnson can still relate to some of those complaints. She said that she occasionally feels that her ideas or opinions aren't valued as strongly or endorsed as readily.

"When I express my insight in meetings, it's rare that it is echoed back to me," she said. "There is a sense that it isn't contributing to the common good. But I do it anyway because my heart's in the right place."

Johnson added that as a top black administrator, she is called upon to deal with issues of race constantly.

"It's difficult consistently addressing race," she said. "For the most part, when you address race, you're addressing negative realities of life. At the end of the academic year, it's almost unbearable."

Johnson, however, said she derives tremendous satisfaction from her job and overcomes her temporary feelings of despair by reflecting on the good that has come out of the past few years. In the future, she would like to see Notre Dame continue to increase recruitment of minority students while maintaining the University's Catholic character.

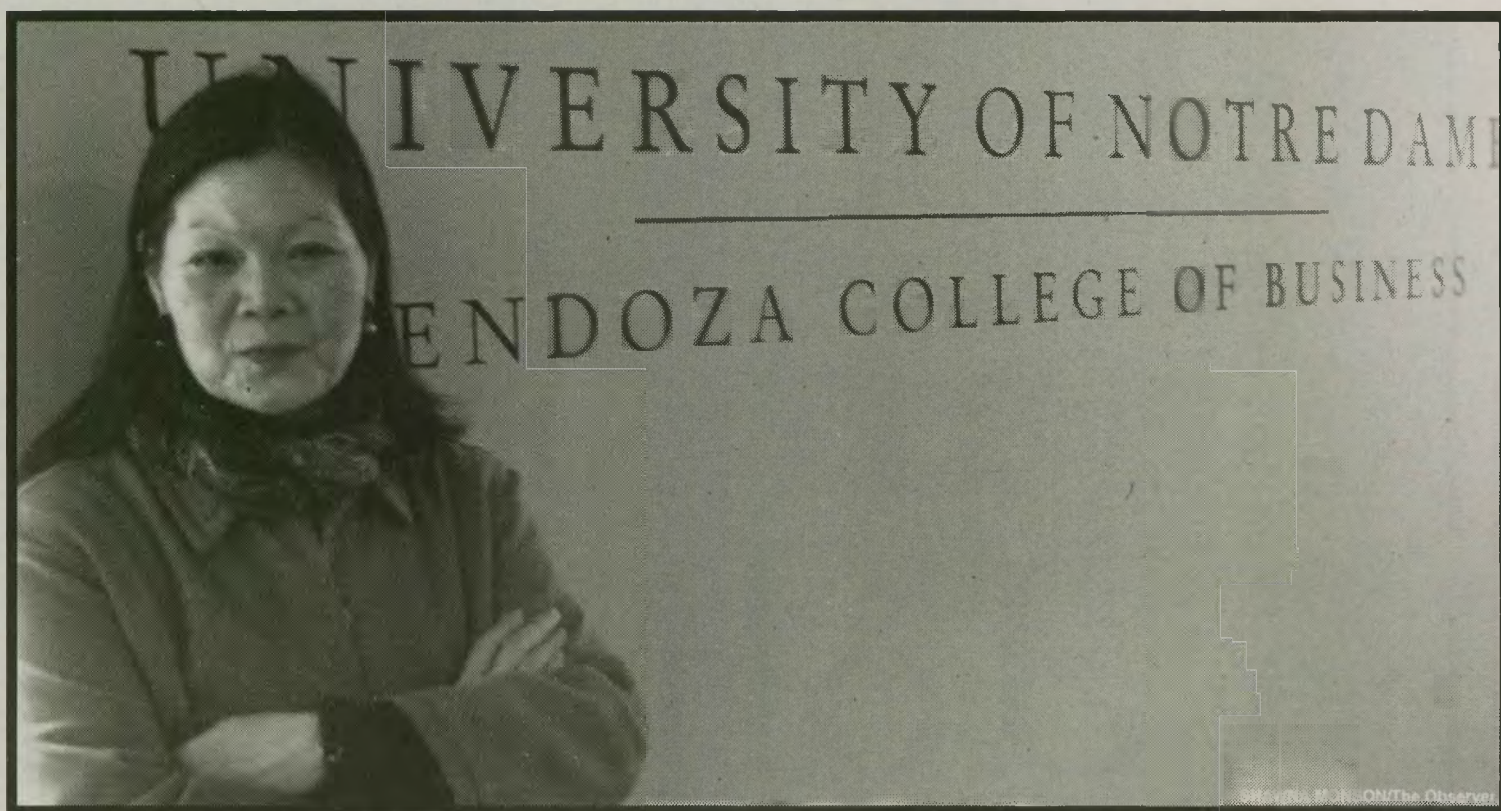
Johnson is unsure what she will do once University President Father Edward Malloy retires from his position of University president, but she knows that she wants to continue to devote her energies toward promoting diversity. Judging from her life so far, Johnson doesn't seem likely to shy away from a challenge.

"I don't have a clue what I'll be doing," she said. "I'm waiting for it to become clear to me what area I want to use my gifts. I will always be in a role where I will be helping people of color and embracing their insight and value because that's what I do best."



## THE MINORITY FEMALE DEAN

*"There was no question that [my colleagues] wanted me to succeed. When I came here, they told me, 'We're not going to bring you problems without solutions.'"*



# Carolyn Woo

STORY BY BETH ERICKSON

**W**hen Carolyn Woo first became dean of the Mendoza College of Business, she felt like an outcast in a white, male, Notre Dame-affiliated world.

"If you were not affiliated with Notre Dame, there was a very strong sense that you were an outsider," she said. "It was very male, and very white. I could not have been more different."

In her first few years at Notre Dame, Woo learned not to rely on external affirmation or a sense of belonging as markers of success or happiness.

With this realization, she stayed away from the social activities of many of in her professional circle, which revolved around golfing, hunting and country clubs.

"That is just not my world," Woo said. "Now that I am older, I don't have that sense of a need to belong."

However, seven years after coming to Notre Dame, the small Asian woman has created a niche for herself in the predominantly white male business school.

According to Woo, the alienating atmosphere she first encountered gradually vanished as Notre Dame became a more welcoming place for minorities.

Woo attributes much of her hard-won success to the support she found in her colleagues in the College of Business, whom she calls "tremendous," and her friends within the Congregation of the Holy Cross.

"There was no question that [my colleagues] wanted me to succeed," she said. "When I came here, they told me, 'We're not going to bring you problems without solutions.'"

Because of these friendships, Woo has developed more of a sense of belonging to the Notre Dame community and she said now she feels cared for.

In addition to the bonds she formed, Woo credits her ability to succeed at Notre Dame to her upbringing, which instilled in her strength and a passion to achieve her goals.

Born in Hong Kong, Woo was raised in a very traditional Chinese family and was the first female in her family to attend college.

Woo was educated by the Maryknoll Sisters in a Catholic, all-girl institution, where she imbibed the language, knowledge, imagination and faith of these American missionaries.

The sisters served as incredibly strong, independent and courageous role models, said Woo.

"Where there was a desire, they made things happen," she said. "They allowed me to imagine a different path from my mother and sisters, and that was very important to me."

In school, she learned to cooperate in an extremely competitive society, forming deep bonds with her classmates. "We learned to support each other and to succeed as a group," said Woo.

Woo has maintained these skills of cooperation and has worked her way to the top through collaboration rather than competition.

Woo also ascribes her aptitude in business to the mixed cultural milieu in which was raised. In this

atmosphere, she gained a "Western-style individual assertiveness" while retaining her "team-oriented Eastern culture," she said.

She has never lived in a homogenous environment, and said she has never allowed her race or sex determine her goals or her performance.

Because women often have to "run twice as fast as men" to succeed, Woo said that she has let her "work, due diligence, and performance do the talking."

The Maryknoll Sisters also taught her to follow her own passions, and in striving to do so, she turned down higher positions because of her love for Catholic education.

"I've only chosen things which I really love to do," Woo said.

According to Woo, she has achieved success in the once foreign world of business not through competition or conformity, but by enjoying her work and the challenges this world has presented her.

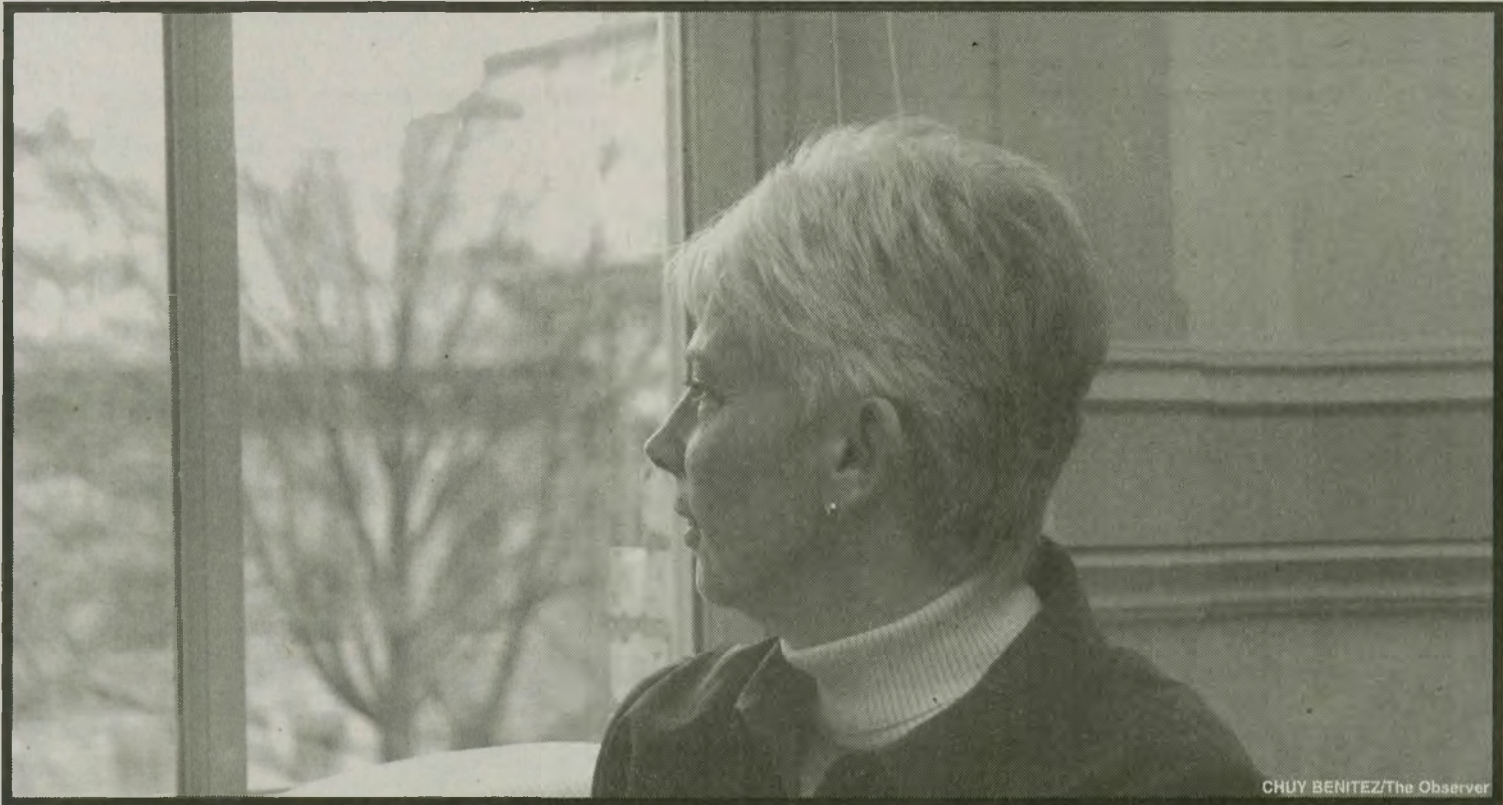
The most unexpected result of her experience at Notre Dame, Woo said, is the way in which she has improved as a mother.

"I have gained some insight and wisdom," she said. "I have developed a deeper appreciation of what is important in life."



## A FEMALE OFFICER

*"You must dot every 'i' and cross every 't' to prove that you belong. You work without the assumption that you belong. I never expected anyone to be happy with the minimum."*



# Carol Mooney

STORY BY AMANDA MICHAELS

**W**hen Carol Mooney used to walk across Notre Dame's campus as a Saint Mary's undergraduate, it was not uncommon for a young man to stick his head out of his dorm room window and scream an obscenity at her.

Now, from the office of vice president and associate provost of the University, the future president of Saint Mary's College looks out on a changed campus, one closer to gender equality than she could have dreamed 30 years ago.

"There has been a great deal of progress. It would be hard for [students today] to imagine. When I was an undergrad, the campus was not a hospitable environment for young women. There was clearly a feeling of not belonging — being on someone else's turf," she said.

Mooney graduated from Saint Mary's in 1972 — the year Notre Dame opened up to women. She went on to earn her law degree at the Notre Dame Law School, where her male classmates openly said that women should not be there taking up seats.

"[Their taunts] made me made angry," she admitted, "but I just hoped that they would learn better someday."

And learn they did. After graduating first in her class, she joined the law school's faculty in 1980, was awarded Teacher of the Year three years later and was recently named a member of the U.S. Judicial Conference Advisory Committee on Federal Rules of Appellate Procedure by U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice William Rehnquist. Today, she stands as the highest-ranking female officer of the University and in December was named the president of Saint Mary's.

"I have always been a goal-oriented person and my parents preached that I could be anything I wanted to be, but growing up in the 1950s, I didn't expect much. I did have an

image of adult-life where I wouldn't be doing the things I'm doing today," she said.

In her struggle for advancement, Mooney never faced obvious discrimination, finding that in a close group of peers, even "unconscious prejudices are rare." However, to integrate herself into these groups, she learned she had to follow "the rules of the game" if she was to be considered an equal.

"I faced the challenges of any 'outsider,'" she said. "You must dot every 'i' and cross every 't' to prove that you belong. You work without the assumption that you belong. I never expected anyone to be happy with the minimum."

Mooney also attributes her successes to her education in an all-female environment, which gave her a store of confidence to draw upon later in her career, when she often found herself to be the only woman in the room.

Now that same confidence has advanced her to a position that, fittingly enough, allows her to recruit minority faculty members — a task she says takes on both a personal and intellectual aspects for her.

"Just a few years before I entered law practice, a lot of the big firms' doors were not open to women. In fact, a lot of doors were not open to women. If it hadn't been for the political force of those older than me, I might not have gotten where I am today, so my job is important to me personally," she said. "I also believe that the intellectual vibrancy essential to any university campus needs to draw upon a variety of viewpoints, based on gender, ethnic, religious differences. The place is poorer without diversity."

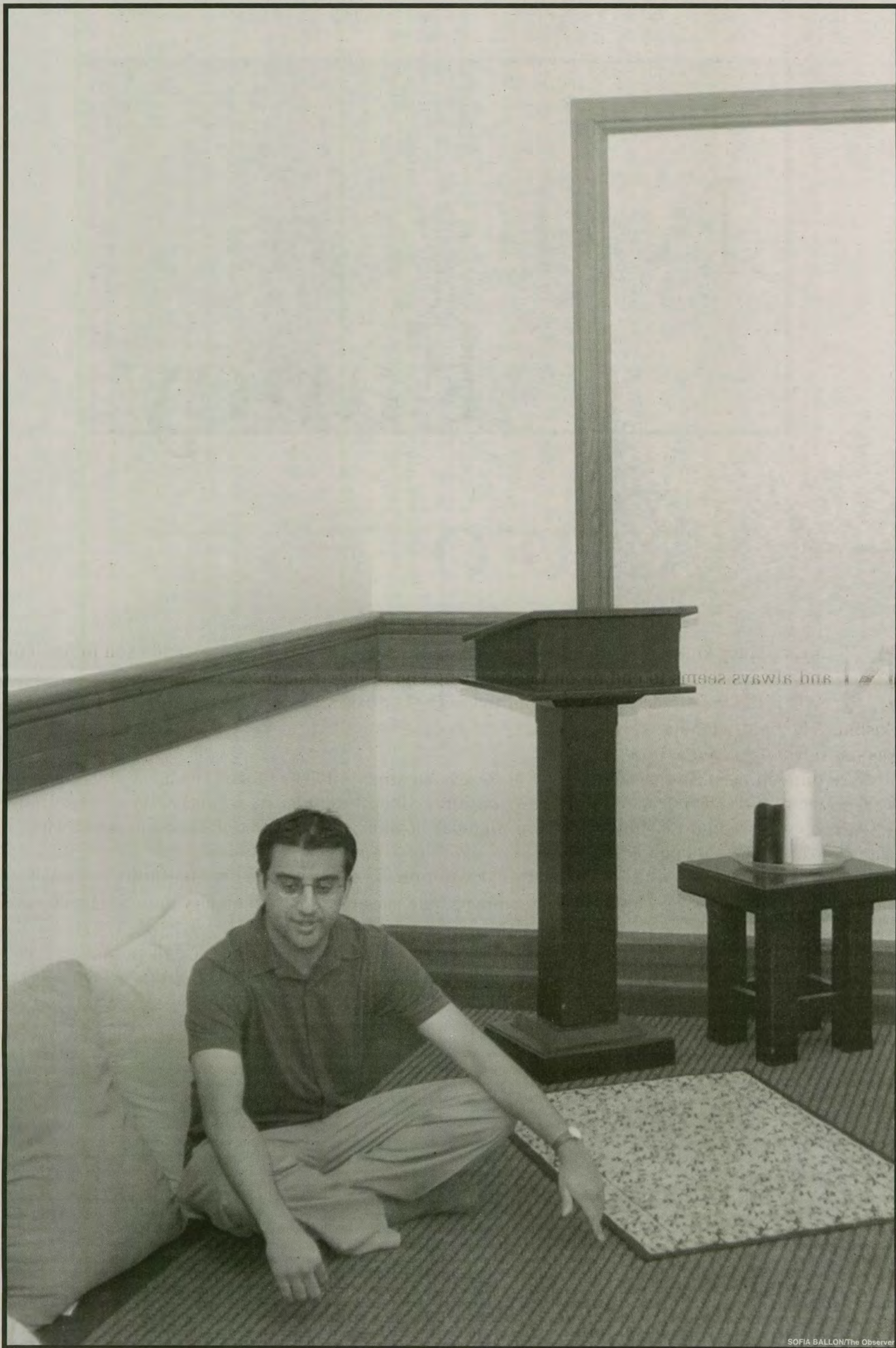
Though the days of open hostility toward women are over, Mooney knows the struggle against discrimination is not.

"You can't divorce Notre Dame from the rest of society, and everywhere, there is still a fair distance to go before people really view women as equals," she said. "Not that much farther, but the journey isn't over yet."

*Editor's note: This interview was conducted before Mooney was named the 12th president of Saint Mary's College in December.*



# A MUSLIM STUDENT



SOFIA BALLON/The Observer



*"The students here think too much of themselves. There's this general impression of elitism that they feel."*

# Nahyan Fancy

STORY BY CLAIRE HEININGER

**N**ahyan Fancy knows quite a bit about elitism — in religion, in academics and even in football — and always seems to end up on the receiving end of the arrogance.

When the inevitable backlash from the Sept. 11 strikes hit the Notre Dame campus, Fancy, a Muslim, felt the predominantly Catholic student body around him formulate an idea of terrorism that was entirely too convenient.

"It was difficult because there were a lot of people spouting out lines [about Muslims] that were clearly taken from Fox or CNN," he said. "There wasn't a general unwelcomeness when you talked to individuals ... but there is always the odd person who will never change their views based on what the media told them and is pretty much a war-monger before they have even gone to war."

Unfortunately for Fancy and his Muslim peers, these inflammatory stances were the most sensational, causing sparks that placed them consistently in the public eye.

"You would pick up the paper and read the classic article bashing Muslims completely out of ignorance," Fancy said. "And you just had to dismiss it as an undergrad who believes everything that the government or the media tells them."

It was easier to dismiss explicit discrimination in print, Fancy continued, because outright verbal attacks were few and far between.

"As for the people who did hold hateful views, our paths didn't cross," he said. But despite a lack of individual confrontations or comments directed specifically at him, Fancy couldn't help but sense the tension in the environment. "References," he admits regretfully, "did pop up."

These references, which ranged from the subtly accusatory to the blatantly offensive, clashed with Fancy's expectations for a sincere intellectual dialogue — leaving him longing for the kind of respectful debate he engaged in during his own undergraduate experience.

Before he became a graduate student at Notre Dame, Fancy attended Knox College in Illinois, a school he described as "a second- or third-tier liberal arts college that rankings-wise, doesn't fit in." He said his classmates at

Knox were every bit as intellectually gifted as the undergraduates he now interacts with as a teaching assistant at Notre Dame — and much more modestly grounded in reality.

"The students here think too much of themselves," Fancy said. "There's this general impression of elitism that they feel."

This arrogance breeds a sense of entitlement so pervasive, Fancy said, that it borders on the irrational — like justifying football failure with academic success. When the Irish lost 38-0 to Michigan earlier this year, Notre Dame students chose to reassure themselves by asserting their supposed intellectual dominance over Michigan students — a reaction that Fancy found repulsive.

"They said that the game didn't matter because they will be getting the higher jobs that these [state school students] won't be," he said. "It was another case of oversimplifying and taking the Notre Dame administration or the U.S. News and World Report at their word."

Fancy was less personally upset with the students' condescension than he was disappointed with their ignorance.

"They haven't interacted with enough Michigan students to know [if] they really are better than Big Ten colleges," he said. "But they still have this idea that Notre Dame is a better academic institution — so that makes them far superior to people at other schools."

From their conceited approach to grades and

the gridiron to their divisive comments about religion, Notre Dame undergraduates have a lot to learn about complexity, Fancy said.

"The Notre Dame student body just isn't as critical in their thinking, which perhaps leads them to accept a lot more of what the media is telling them [about other religions]," he said.

Instead of engaging in deep exploration of the cultural and religious similarities that link them together, Fancy said, they all too often take the easy way out. He regrets that the same students who can thoroughly learn chemistry or insightfully write a paper have been trained to swallow information instead of to synthesize it.

"So [many] of the undergraduate[s] are sheltered and less aware of things," Fancy said. "I wish they would engage a little more."

He said Notre Dame will only engage in the diverse dialogue that his liberal-arts background makes him crave when Catholics and Muslims, graduate students and undergrads alike drop their self-satisfaction, shed their sense of entitlement and engage in discussions such as those put on by the Notre Dame United Muslim Association, of which Fancy is a leading member.

While he thinks a "pluralistic and tolerant society" is still a possibility, Fancy knows from experience that convincing the complacent will be a challenge.

"It always really difficult to help people who've made up their minds," he said.



## THE CO-PRESIDENT OF THE HAWAIIAN CLUB

*"I specifically recall ripping up a letter asking me to be a host for spring visitation because I was offended at the wording in it requesting that I host someone in order to help the University recruit 'students of color.'"*

# Mariel Downes

STORY BY BETH ERICKSON



Mariel Downes, co-president of the Hawaii Club, rejects the label of 'minority student' that is so liberally applied at Notre Dame. After all, she comes from a region so culturally diverse that this label itself is foreign.

"In Hawaii, there is hardly ever a need for such racial dialogue because of its diversity," Downes said. "I have always been aware that being Asian made me part of a minority, but it was a minority that existed in places on the mainland, not Hawaii."

Because neither Asians nor Pacific Islanders are considered minorities in Hawaii, Downes resents the preset minority group in which the Notre Dame com-

munity routinely places her and holds little esteem for the University's brand of diversification.

Downes' view of diversity sets her apart from leaders of other campus multicultural clubs, but unlike clubs geared towards students of different nationalities and ethnic groups, the Hawaii club unites students merely by statehood.

"Many of the club members who are from Hawaii find themselves in an awkward position once reaching the University," Downes said. "We often find ourselves pressured to perform as a token minority group when most of us have grown up completely unfamiliar with what it means to actually be a minority."

Upon acceptance to Notre Dame, she immediately received a flood of congratulatory letters from various campus minority groups. Then, as a freshman, she was irritated by the inundation of requests soliciting her help in increasing campus awareness of minority issues.

"I specifically recall ripping up a letter asking me to be a host for spring visitation because I was offended at the wording in it requesting that I host someone in order to help the University recruit 'students of color,'" she said. "I realized that diversity is an important issue on campus, but at the same time I was disgusted with the overabundance of references to 'them' and 'us.'"

## THE CO-PRESIDENT OF LA ALIANZA

*"Notre Dame does have a diverse campus — there are people from all 50 states and more than 60 countries — but I feel that the diversity is not as celebrated as it could be."*

# Stephanie Garza

STORY BY AMANDA MICHAELS

With a father from Nuevo Leon, Mexico and a Mexican mother from Houston, Stephanie Garza knows the reality of diversity at Notre Dame first-hand.

Co-president of La Alianza, a group representing students from diverse backgrounds including Mexicans, Cubans and Puerto Ricans, and international students from such countries as El Salvador and Panama. Garza is a leader in the effort to foster the blending of groups while preserving the uniqueness of each individual culture.

"A person can learn about their culture through the celebration of that culture or through the experience of new cultures," Garza said. "The ethnic groups on campus do this service for Notre Dame, [like]

La Alianza, which commits itself to the [expression] of the diverse Latino and Latin American culture."

For her, La Alianza is a way to help those sharing her cultural background by providing them with a familiar, comfortable environment in which to express themselves.

"Every year, more Latinos are admitted and attend Notre Dame," Garza said. "My involvement in La Alianza is motivated by that and it is an opportunity for me to make sure that other Latinos feel a sense of the Notre Dame community, which includes the celebration of all the diverse cultures that are all members of the Notre Dame family."

Though dedicated to La Alianza, Garza was also a member of the Hawaii Club in her freshman year — an experience which exposed her to a culture completely unfamiliar to her.

"The cultural organizations on campus are open to all members of the Notre Dame community, regardless of ethnicity," Garza said. "I am not Hawaiian nor have I ever been to Hawaii, but I felt accepted and I enjoyed myself just the same."

Despite her efforts and those of La Alianza, in conjunction with other cultural groups like the Asian American Association, Black Cultural Arts Council and Filipino American Student Organization, she sees room for improvement.

"Notre Dame does have a diverse campus — there are people from all 50 states and more than 60 countries — but I feel that the diversity is not as celebrated as it could be."





## THE PRESIDENT OF THE ASIAN AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

*"People need to be challenged to step out of their comfort zone ... to seek new experiences. If you don't actively seek [these], I think college is a wasteful experience."*

# Ryan Leung

STORY BY JOE TROMBELLO

Sophomore Ryan Leung didn't want to be labeled, categorized or lumped into a group because of his ethnicity.

Leung, whose parents are from Hong Kong, did not immediately become involved in the Asian American Association, though he now serves as the club's president. He said he did not want to be perceived as just another Asian and believed that associating only with Asians would brand him in a way he didn't want to be.

"I didn't want to be labeled as one of the Asian kids," he said. "I wanted to stand out ... so I wouldn't be confused."

Leung remembers first feeling different from others in grade school, when white students made fun of him for having smaller eyes.

"I felt more shocked than anything," he said. "I had never experienced that before — people put me in a special category."

Although Leung attended some meetings of the Asian American Association as a first-semester freshman, he initially wanted to keep his associations with Asian students strictly inside the club.

"I tried not to be seen with them [Asians] in public as much ... a huge obstacle I wanted to overcome was being labeled," he said.

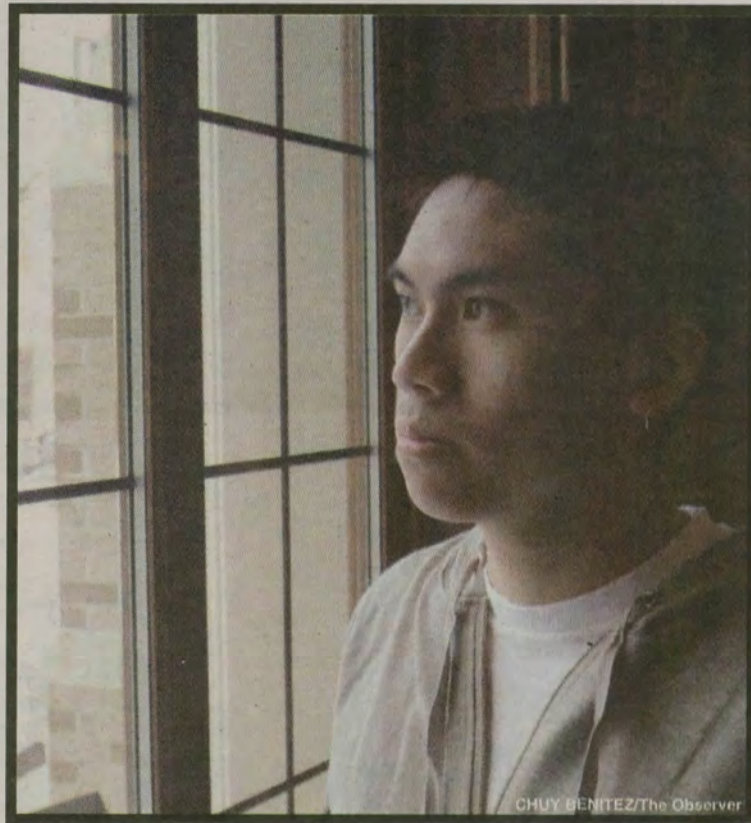
Despite these fears, Leung said that gradual contact with the Asian American Association, its efforts to educate the community about diversity issues and the friendships he formed with members helped to change his mind.

"I got to know a lot of people in the Asian American Association and became good friends with them," he said.

Leung said that several activities that he took part in as a freshman, such as the Learning to Talk About Races retreat in November 2002 and the In Focus Conference in February 2003, caused him to re-evaluate his personal views on ethnicity and his involvement in promoting cultural awareness on-campus.

Leung said he encourages students of all ethnicities to broaden their exposure to different cultures.

"People need to be challenged to step out of their comfort zone ... to seek new experiences," he said. "If you don't actively seek [these], I think college is a wasteful experience."



## THE PRESIDENT OF VOICES OF FAITH

*"People always ask, 'So why do you all sit together in the dining hall?' The reason is it's comfortable. It's important to see someone who looks like you and to relate to them."*

# Terri Baxter

STORY BY CLAIRE HEININGER



Terri Baxter realizes that talking often falls short of bringing Notre Dame's black students out of the campus background. So instead, she sings them into the spotlight.

As president of Voices of Faith, Baxter leads the gospel choir's efforts to offer a setting where black students can express themselves and white students can learn to appreciate a different sound.

"With Voices, gospel music is traditionally African-American — it's not Catholic, it's what you know from home," Baxter, a junior, said. "You get to move and rock and be happy and singing to the Lord."

Even students who didn't grow up with gospel music quickly feel at ease, she added.

"A lot of Caucasians are enlightened when they hear it.

It comforts them."

Baxter emphasized that since the choir is "spiritually based," it "has no color line" and is open to students of all races. However, it does attract mostly African-Americans, reflecting the trend of perceived exclusivity among black students — a trend that Baxter resents.

"People always ask, 'So why do you all sit together in the dining hall?'" Baxter said. "The reason is it's comfortable. It's important to see someone who looks like you and to relate to them. ... And African-Americans can relate on the level of skin color."

The need to see that skin color in positions of achievement contributed to Baxter's decision to co-found Shades of Ebony, a current issues/community service club for black

female students.

"People need to see people who look like them in education, on TV, in politics," she said. "On the professional level, black women tend to be a higher percentage than black men ... and black women here need to be unified."

Through her leadership in both groups, Baxter gained a positive outlook on the future of black students at Notre Dame.

"It really is a microcosm of the real world — we might be the only minority there when we enter higher professions, just like now we may be the only minority in most of our classes," Baxter said. "That may be the situation, but it shouldn't be the situation ... The world is changing, and Notre Dame recognizes that."



## THE INDIVIDUAL

*"I think the temptation is to associate yourself and act ... according to whatever group you judge yourself to act. I think diversity is about breaking down those [distinctions]."*



# Josh Towns

STORY BY ANDREW THAGARD

**T**he chances of finding Josh Towns at a Notre Dame multicultural event are pretty slim. The junior attended Spring Visitation before enrolling at Notre Dame and participated in Black Images, an event showcasing the talent of the University's black students, his freshman year.

Since then, however, Towns has been busy focusing most of his time on an English and PLS double major and juggling Glee Club, marching band and various jobs in student government.

Please don't misunderstand him.

Many Notre Dame students, including some minorities, are hesitant to get involved in the multicultural scene on campus. Some students say they prefer to branch out and are fearful that by becoming involved in these activities they could inadvertently define their friendships solely on race. Others find the students involved too cliquish.

Towns doesn't really fall into either of these categories. The Alumni Hall resident, who boasts African and Native American ancestry, appreciates the presence of multicultural venues on campus but says he's more of a free spirit when it comes to celebrating diversity.

"I think the temptation is to associate yourself and act ... according to whatever group you judge yourself to act," he said. "I think diversity is about breaking down those [distinctions]."

According to Towns, individuals show their uniqueness by using their talents to the full potential. Jazz greats like Louis Armstrong and his contemporaries, for example, focused their attention on producing great music and in doing so they created a musical genre with a distinctly African American flavor.

"Through the use of [their talents] they developed something that was essentially black and new," he said.

Likewise, Towns said he tries to use his talents and unique perspective to add flavor to the Notre Dame community, both in and out of the classroom.

"My activities are passion-driven," he explained.

In class, he finds his Native American ancestry to be an asset. Towns' mom is a professional storyteller and she used to relate tales of the Black Foot tribe, from which his family descended, when he was growing up.

"I love stories," he said. "It adds a new perspective to my literature studies and I think I can bring that to the classroom. It's an element that is not very prevalent in the anthology."

If students wish to promote diversity in a more formal way, the multicultural clubs and events that they host can provide a good opportunity, he said, though he believes some problems exist in the way by which they are promot-

ed.

He said, for example, that many events are not interactive enough and emphasize observance rather than participation.

"[Notre Dame's] a dynamic community," he said. "It's being presented, it should be a dialogue."

Towns said he is also concerned that multicultural events unintentionally carry a "minorities only" message to a majority of students.

"There's a lot of flyers around that don't seem to welcome other people," he said. "There's no exclusion with activities here, but I think that's an unwritten rule."

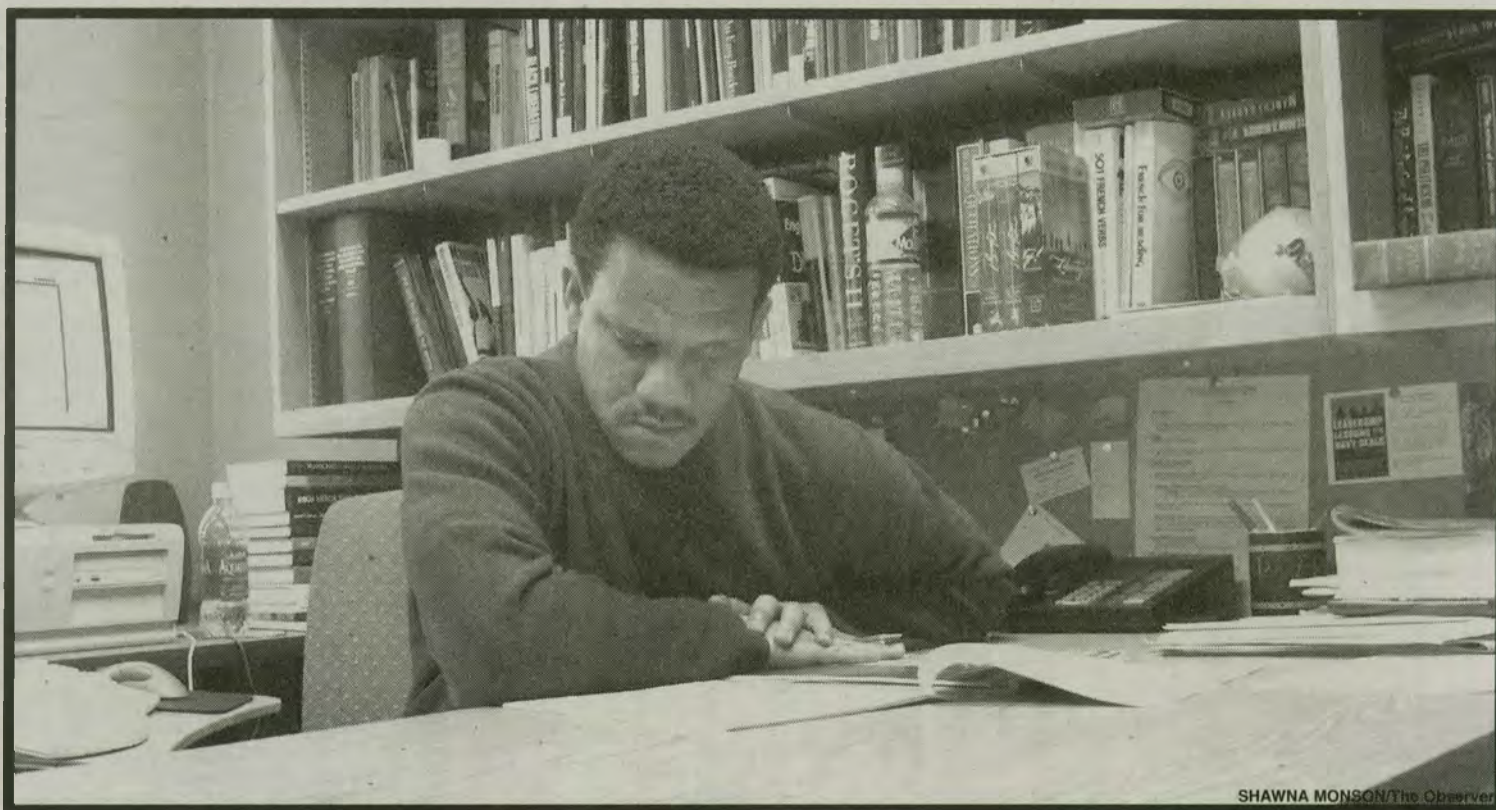
For diversity to thrive at Notre Dame in the true sense, Towns said, multicultural events must be inviting to all students.

"In order for diversity to exist," he said, "everyone needs the opportunity to participate."



## A BLACK PROFESSOR

*"[I realized] I may as well start telling students what I believe because they are going to assume that about me [otherwise]."*



# Alvin Tillery

STORY BY JOE TROMBELLO

**H**e's been called a nigger more times than he can count and was strung up on a tree by a makeshift noose in elementary school, but Alvin Tillery, assistant professor of political science, considers his experiences with prejudice to be mild in comparison with those suffered by his parents and grandfather.

Tillery's early experiences with racism and prejudice — both personally experienced and related to him by family members — have motivated him in part to pursue his current academic work on identity and politics. Tillery said that he wanted to understand why others treated him so differently.

"My push into the field began as a search of answers as I found myself [victim to] forms of racism," he said. "It pushed me to want to know things ... why I was being treated differently."

Growing up in Glassboro, N.J., Tillery and his parents lived in an integrated community, and one where he quickly perceived differences between himself and the white majority. Tillery said that as a child, he was often subject to racial slurs.

"It was almost as if my name were 'nigger' when I was growing up," he said. "Every single day, on the way to school, home from school, the playground, [I was called that]."

Tillery also recounts an experience where a white friend with whom he carpooled asked Tillery's mother to drop him off a block away from school, so he would not be seen walking into school with a black child.

"He said, 'I just don't want the other kids to see me with Alvin, because they'll call me a nigger-lover.'"

Tillery said that these early experiences, as well as his suffering of a mock-lynching during elementary school, "devastated" his parents.

"They felt like integration was something of a sham," he said.

He also said that despite a comfort level with teachers during elementary and high school, he never felt completely comfortable with some of his

peers.

"Interaction with student bodies never made [me] feel like [I] really belonged," he said.

In retrospect, however, Tillery said he harbors no ill will toward those who discriminated against him.

After attending Morehouse College, a historically black institution, and Harvard University, Tillery joined the Notre Dame faculty in 2000. He says he has earned a reputation for holding what he calls controversial viewpoints, including support for the payment of reparations to black Americans for the legacies of slavery and segregation.

"I believe that states have a responsibility to fix problems they create, like the race problem," he said. "The state made this problem by failing to enforce the citizenship rights of black Americans until 1965. This means that black Americans missed out on important social benefits, like patronage in the late 19th century and the G.I. Bill for World War II veterans in the middle of the last century, both of which fundamentally expanded the American middle class."

Tillery said that although he was reluctant to articulate these opinions in his early years as a professor, he now uses his positions to encourage students who feel differently to prove his arguments fallacious.

"My job is to encourage debate and to challenge — that might lead me to become unpopular," he said.

"I hope that students would read my opinions on the issue and if they still think that I'm wrong — prove me wrong. If that happens, I've succeeded as a professor."

He recalls a specific incident when a student called him the "Jessie Jackson of Notre Dame" as indicative of the reasons why he began integrating his opinions and research into classroom discussion. Tillery said that he wants to set students straight on his stance on issues rather than have them make faulty assumptions regarding his opinions.

"[I realized] I may as well start telling students what I believe because they are going to assume that about me [otherwise]."

Tillery also said that despite past experiences with racism, he has been encouraged by Notre Dame's public commitment to diversity and affirmative action and feels well-supported by the administration and colleagues.

"Notre Dame is working very hard and has gone on record as saying they are going to put resources behind the African and African-American studies department and the recruitment of more faculty of color," he said. "They are doing this at a time when universities across the country are scaling back their commitments to diversity ... they have stood by affirmative action and diversity in a way that is very admirable."



## A HOMOSEXUAL STUDENT

*"The attitude on campus seemed to be that a lot of people seemed to be much more comfortable. People didn't seem to be having problems. ... People were starting to come into Notre Dame being out."*



# Rick Friedman

STORY BY SHEILA FLYNN

**R**ick Friedman is not what you would call an imposing figure. Slight of stature, polite and soft-spoken, he's another sweater-clad, reserved Notre Dame guy.

But Friedman, unlike the majority of Notre Dame students, is openly gay. The fifth-year architecture and psychology student came out to friends and family when he was a freshman at the University. Since then, he has been active in OutreachND and various campus groups and committees dealing with gay, lesbian and bisexual issues.

Just because he's been involved, though, does not mean he has always been confident about his sexuality. In high school, Friedman never had a real romantic relationship with a girl nor did he date guys. He was, according to himself and his friends, "asexual." Inwardly, however, he was questioning his orientation, and when a friend at Notre Dame came out, Friedman began to confront his own homosexuality during January and February of his freshman year.

"He was telling me all about Outreach, how he joined Outreach about a month and a half before," Friedman said of his friend. "I went to Outreach a couple of weeks later and met a bunch of people there — they were all really welcoming."

He told his friends and roommate he was gay several weeks later, and he also told his family — under rather unfavorable circumstances. Friedman hesitated in a phone conversation when his mother questioned him about his sexuality, and his parents subsequently drove to Notre Dame in the middle of the night from Crown Point, Ind.

They arrived after parietals, and Friedman said his rector was "not very understanding at all."

"I went down and explained to him sort of what had happened and explained to him they were coming and ... we needed somewhere to talk," Friedman said.

His rector suggested they go outside or to LaFortune, but, Friedman said, the discussion he anticipated was "not one of those conversations you

want to have outside Burger King."

"He pretty much sent me away, told me he was too busy," Friedman said.

So Friedman walked with his parents around campus and the lakes, and they accepted his homosexuality reluctantly but fairly well.

Most of all, though, Friedman's fellow students were the ones who proved overwhelmingly accepting, he said.

"It was pretty much a very welcoming thing," Friedman said. "I never had any problems."

When he told his roommate, for example, Friedman said the situation was slightly awkward for about a day, but after that his roommate accepted the fact and moved on. When he told his two sophomore year roommates, Friedman said one was slightly more hesitant, but the other set the tone, saying, "You were our friend before, you're our friend now; I agreed to room with you before, I'm rooming with you now."

And he has found that atmosphere of acceptance to be lasting and even increasing on campus. Since Friedman's freshman year, he said OutreachND membership has largely decreased. He believes this is because fewer people are in need of its support structure now that other avenues, such as coffee hours sponsored by the Standing Committee for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Students, have been established.

"The attitude on campus seemed to be that a lot of people seemed to be much more comfortable,"

Friedman said of his senior year. "People didn't seem to be having problems. ... People were starting to come into Notre Dame being out. People started coming out younger just as a whole."

But Friedman maintains that multiple support structures, including those provided by OutreachND, are absolutely necessary. He cites his junior year, which he spent abroad in Rome and was the only gay student among the Notre Dame group. The separation from Outreach ND left him feeling isolated and detached.

"I guess if you spent your time with all gay people, you'd eventually feel it, too," Friedman said of heterosexuals.

So he looked for a gay bar, discovered one, paced around outside for awhile and then sat down across the street.

"I was scared to go in ... people would look at me if they went in and out," Friedman laughed. "But just being there — just walking down towards it — I could see gay people. And it just made me so much happier."

That experience made him more committed to providing support to other homosexual students on campus when he returned. He ran for the OutreachND board and got elected. It's too easy, Friedman said, to move on once you have accepted your orientation and forget about the support structures that facilitated your adjustment.

"If you do that," Friedman said, "there's no one left to help the next person."



## A NON-CATHOLIC STUDENT

*"Though I don't believe in Jesus as a savior in the Catholic sense, I can still look at Touchdown Jesus and be reminded of all those who were persecuted for beliefs. But the crucifixes in every room are kind of creepy ..."*



# Christy Ruggiero

STORY BY AMANDA MICHAELS

**N**otre Dame students have probably passed Christy Ruggiero's church dozens of times without noticing it. The First Unitarian sits on the corner of Indiana 933 and North Shore Drive, simple and unimposing amidst the bustle of South Bend traffic — much like Ruggiero herself who is a quiet breach of the norms of belief at an overwhelmingly Catholic university.

Though Ruggiero harbors some suspicion that her grandmother secretly had her baptized, she has been a practicing Unitarian Universalist for over 10 years.

The daughter of a former Catholic and a disillusioned Dutch Reformist, both Ruggiero's parents rejected their respective religions at a young age, largely leaving her to her own beliefs.

After her parents' divorce, she and her mother joined a new faith community — one made up of a diverse group of people who lost touch with their own religion, or just sought acceptance.

A largely tolerant religion, as described by Ruggiero, Unitarian Universalism functions on the tenets that there is just one all-loving, all-powerful God who is not divided into the Trinitarian Father, Son and Holy Spirit. Ruggiero said there is salvation for everyone because "such a God would never create the race of Men just to damn them to Hell."

Besides those basic ideals, the practices of the church celebrate the teachings and holidays of a wide variety of faiths, as Ruggiero discovered when her religious education classes examined Buddhism, Islam, voodoo and traditional Protestantism.

"At first, I was a little confused by this new world view and got very angry. I had always thought the Holy Wars were fought some over huge difference, but there I was, 12 years old, realizing that Jesus, a man that tried to bring the church together, was causing all of this violence

and death," she said.

Coming to Notre Dame was a difficult choice for Ruggiero, for she feared how she would be accepted on the strongly traditional, conservative campus.

"My father is a physics professor [at Notre Dame], so I came for the free tuition and the academics," said Ruggiero. "But I was unsure at first. I have a friend at the University of Indianapolis, which is Methodist, who was singled out for not worshipping with them. Though that didn't happen to me here, Catholicism was uncomfortable for me freshman year, because of my lack of exposure to it."

Three years later, she has gained a deep respect for the religion and the attractions of what she calls "the Catholic Disneyland".

"Though I don't believe in Jesus as a savior in the Catholic sense, I can still look at Touchdown Jesus and be reminded of all those who were persecuted for beliefs," she said. "But the crucifixes in every room are kind of creepy, because in my church, we focus on Jesus' life, not his death."

Only once in her years at Notre Dame has any-

one ever directly insulted Ruggiero's beliefs, questioning whether it was a "real religion."

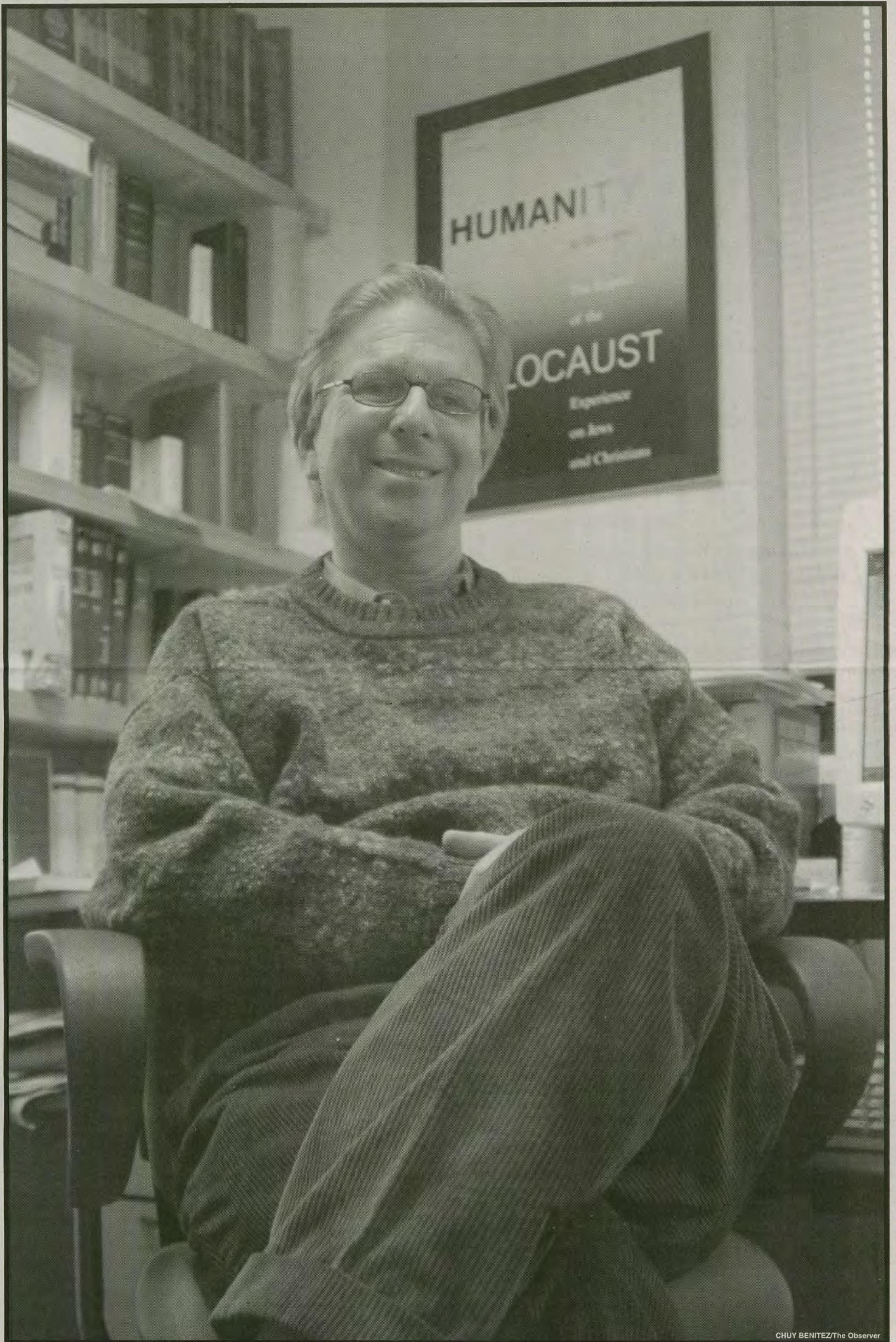
"That had never happened to me before, and it moved me to tears," she said. "People are pretty tolerant, but I just want them to realize that we're not some tiny little bizarre sect. So, we don't believe in the Trinity or Hell. When it comes down to it, the differences between our religions are really not that big."

Ruggiero chooses to go off-campus to mass when she can, saying that her services are "very different from the inter-faith services provided by the University." She also thinks that students would benefit from the opportunity to go to a Unitarian mass on-campus, even if only once a year.

"[A mass] would give students an opportunity to experience different beliefs, especially if they're not from a background like mine," she explained. "It breaks my heart to see some of the intolerance on campus that stems from simple misunderstandings about things like homosexuality. Why not try to expose students to these new ideas while they're still in college?"



## THE JEWISH PROFESSOR



CHUY BENITEZ/The Observer



# Michael Signer

STORY BY ANDREW THAGARD

**W**alking down a second-floor corridor of Malloy Hall, there are so many office placards with the letters "CSC" following the occupants' names that it's easy to stop paying attention to the abbreviation for the Congregation of the Holy Cross order altogether.

But another religious man shares the same floor as these priests — Michael Signer, a theology professor and rabbi who has been working to advance Jewish-Catholic dialogue at Notre Dame for the past decade.

Before knowing about his life and work, it might be difficult to imagine what exactly a Jewish professor from the West Coast is doing in Notre Dame at a school that is more than 80 percent Catholic.

For this medieval studies scholar, however, the move to Notre Dame made perfect sense.

"I think we were looking for an adventure," Signer said regarding he and his family's decision. "I was looking for somewhere where I could use the whole Latin side of what I was doing."

Signer grew up in Los Angeles in a community with a rich variety of religious traditions that coexisted well together.

"I lived in a kind of multiracial, multi-religious area. We got along," he said. "L.A. in the 1950's was a very open place."

From a young age, Signer took advantage of his backyard's religious pluralism and worked to bring together people of different traditions. As the president of his synagogue's high school youth group, for example, Signer organized an inter-faith program with students from the Buddhist temple and Catholic, Methodist and African-American churches.

After earning his undergraduate degree at UCLA, two priests whom he became friends with and a Vatican II document — "Nostra Aetate" — which affirmed a more positive relationship with non-Christian religions, drew him toward Catholicism in particular, a religion whose tradition of intellectualism he had always admired.

Signer earned his Ph.D. at the University of Toronto's Center for Medieval Studies. There, he worked with Father Leonard Boyle, and the student and professor became friends.

"He was the best teacher I've ever seen in my life," he said of his mentor. "I was the first rabbi he had ever met and he was the first priest I had talked to in an in-depth level."

The experience set the tone for how Signer envisioned communication between members of different faiths.

"He was who he was and I was who I was," he said. "He respected me in the fullness of what I

was and I respected him for who he was. I learned so much from him."

Later, Signer returned to Los Angeles and worked with Monsignor Royale Vadakin, the Ecumenical Officer for the archdiocese. Vadakin was impressed with his work and Signer admired the monsignor's enthusiasm and energy. Signer's work also caught the attention of a Notre Dame faculty member who invited the rabbi to attend a conference at the University on "Nostra Aetate" in 1985.

Signer said he was received warmly by the Notre Dame community. After the conference, he accepted an offer for a year-long fellowship at the University and he came to Notre Dame permanently in 1992.

Signer uses his time here to expose mostly Catholic students to other religious faiths and traditions, and he distinguishes the general concept of diversity from what he believes its definition to be at Notre Dame.

"When Notre Dame talks about diversity it's about ethnic and racial cultural diversity among Catholics," he said. "What Notre Dame does not seem to address ... and I can see the reasons, is the question of religious diversity."

Signer can relate to concerns among some members of the University who are wary of promoting religious diversity and said similar hesitation exists within Jewish communities. After all, many Catholic parents — like their Jewish counterparts — send their children to a religious institution to grow in their own faith, or at least meet a future husband or wife with a strong religious background, he said with a smile.

"In many ways there is a resonance between what's going on here and what's going on within the Jewish community," he said. "The fear is that if you open the window too wide you dilute the specific claims of your own community. How can we do things that open up doors without opening up the floodgates?"

Signer said that he views Notre Dame as a parish and approaches efforts to promote reli-

gious diversity here with that idea in mind. He believes that students here can be exposed to other faiths without compromising or endangering their own. He and his wife Betty take a group of students to the Auschwitz concentration camp in Poland every other summer, and he teaches courses on campus that focus on the historical relationship between Jews and Catholics.

"I have to deliver a lot of bad news to my students," he said. "I don't tell them this to demean the faith community of which they are a part."

Rather, he said, an understanding of the past can facilitate better relationships in the present. Students and members of the Notre Dame community have been supportive of his efforts and presence on campus, Signer said, citing a request from a freshman to discuss his perspective of "Nostra Aetate" as an example. He praised the work of Pope John Paul II in seeking forgiveness for his Church's prior transgressions against other faiths and emphasis on the value of other religions.

"You can't have reconciliation without penitence and you can't have penitence without reflection," Signer said. "At the core of Catholicism is reconciliation and love."

Despite progress in promoting education in different religions and the support of the University community, Signer still sees some problems at Notre Dame.

He said the fact that the University's calendars don't include the dates of the other major religions' holidays often means that meetings or events get scheduled on Jewish or Muslim holy days. He feels frustrated and detached from the Notre Dame family, he added, during remembrances that take place on campus for the anniversary of September 11 because they're centered on Catholic tradition.

"All public observances at Notre Dame are Catholic observances — there's the rosary and the Mass," he said. "That's when I realize how alone those of us who are spiritual people of other faiths [are here]."



## THE STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT

*"I believe in general people should just be well rounded and experience as many things as they can. If they can grab more experiences ... they're better off."*



# Jeremy Lao Emily Chin

STORY BY MAUREEN REYNOLDS

**W**hen Emily Chin entered Notre Dame, she was told that diversity was "an experiment." "That was disheartening," said Chin, the first female Asian student body vice president. "Because diversity should never be an experiment."

Experience, to Chin, is a much better word than experiment. An active member of the Asian American Association, she believes that diversity events organized by multicultural clubs offer good opportunities for further fostering of open-mindedness. The sophomore plans to use her position in student government to help promote these events, such as Asian Allure.

"We have enough diversity events; we just need to enhance them," Chin said. "Promoting other ethnic shows on campus will remind people to be open-minded — to not close the door to opportunities that you can gain by talking to other people."

"People should just be well-rounded and experience as many things as they can," she said. "If they can grab more experiences ... they're better off."

During her own two years at the University, Chin said shared experience has played a major role in her best interpersonal relationships and her overall positive encounter with the institution.

"I've been surrounded by people who are open-minded and love to share with me their experiences and want to learn about me," she said.

"Chin said her time on campus has helped her decide that other facets of the University should be promoted to draw students from all types of backgrounds and to make student s more open-minded to the experiences of others."

"I hope we will promote other aspects of the school so we can attract other types of students," she said.

As the second-highest student government official, Chin has had a chance to voice these

views. Appointed to the position in January, she works closely with student body president Jeremy Lao, who took his own spot in the University's history when he became the first Asian to hold that office.

And Lao, too, stressed the importance of open-mindedness and firsthand experience. He, however, placed greater emphasis on the need for improvements in these areas.

"The great friends I've had ... have just been excellent guys, and I think we're friends because we like each other as people," he said. "The fact that we want to get to know each other on that level has made my experience a good one."

"I think at the same time, my experiences could have been better if there was more open-mindedness," Lao said. "I guess there are some nuances that are unique to me and aren't caught by other students."

But an enormously positive stride toward a broader mindset came, Lao said, when two minority students — he and Chin — stepped into the most well-known student positions on

campus.

"It's almost like saying that we made a big step forward when we elected the first female [student body] president," Lao said. "It's similar to that. It is a step that shows the students are willing to be open-minded."

And Lao said he will try to implement that increased tolerance, understanding and firsthand knowledge by using the power of the student union, echoing Chin's enthusiasm for events and shared, multicultural participation.

"Student government will have to help clubs champion their events or activities," Lao said.

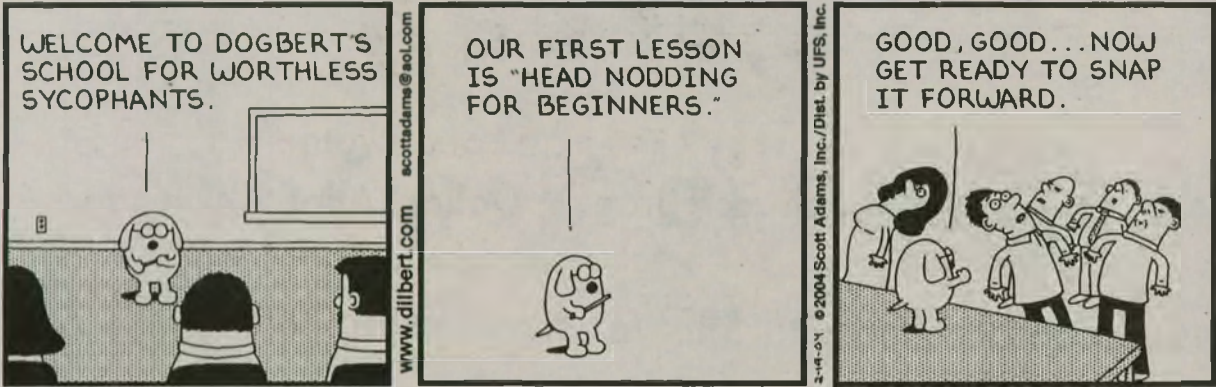
Both the president and vice president have numerous ideas about their hopes for the future of diversity at the University. Both want minorities to have a greater presence on campus and become more involved, and, once again, Lao reaffirmed the importance of shared experience between people of all races, backgrounds and religions.

"I want whoever comes in ... to maintain their identity — whoever they are — and to share," Lao said.



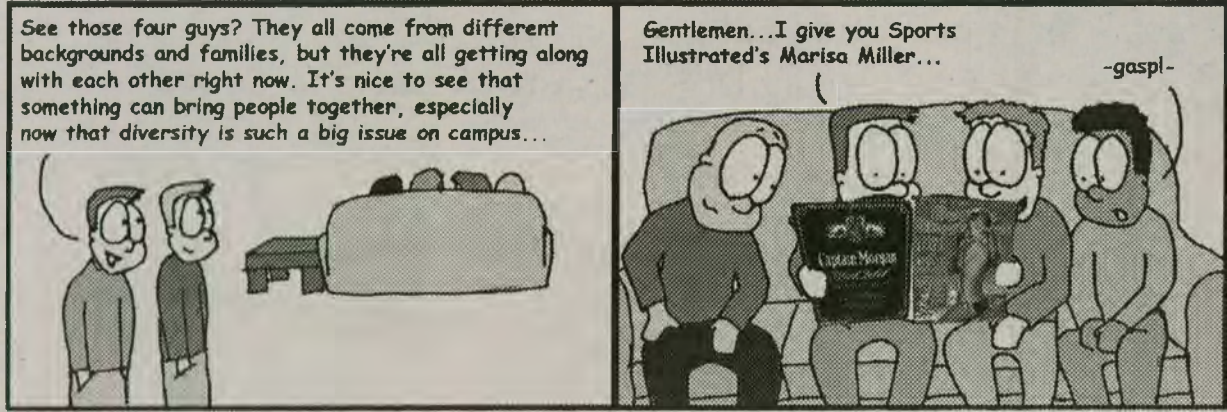
DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



FIVES

BRETT CAMPBELL & DAN ZYCHINSKI

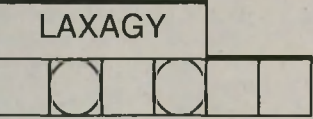
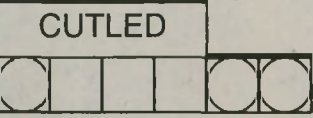
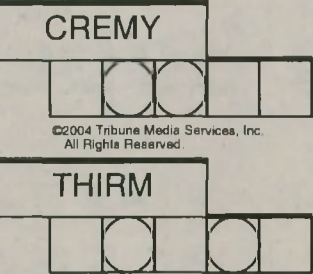


JUMBLE

HENRI ARNOLD  
MIKE ARGIRION

JUMBLE

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



Answer: " \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ - \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ " (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: BEGOT TARRY SINFUL HOURLY Answer: What the king received for his autobiography — "ROYAL-TIES"

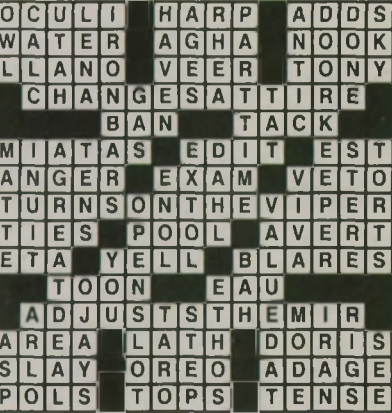


CROSSWORD

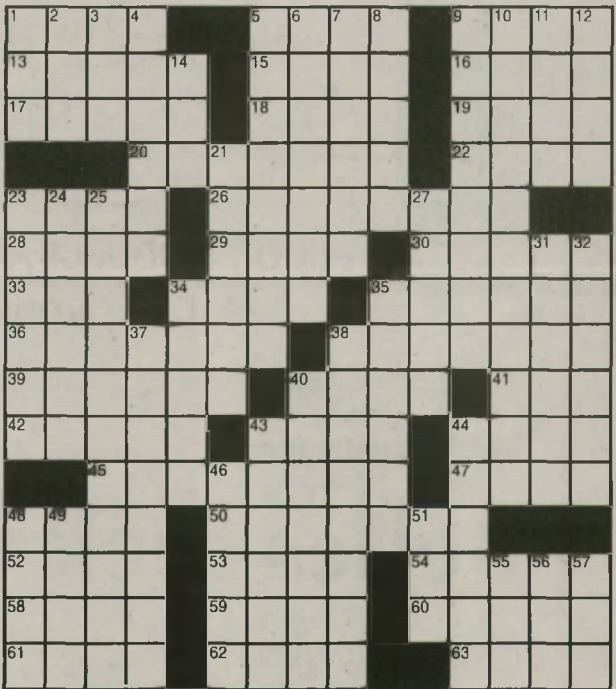
WILL SHORTZ

- ACROSS**
- 1 European capital of 2 1/2 million
  - 5 Part of N.A.A.C.P. Abbr.
  - 9 Business school subj.
  - 13 Mouth site?
  - 15 Endangered goose
  - 16 Prefix with magnetic
  - 17 Love
  - 18 Nursery offering
  - 19 Certain rug worker
  - 20 Like LP's
  - 22 Latin 101 verb
  - 23 Appropriate
  - 26 Comic strip set in Coconino County
  - 28 Messes up
  - 29 Article in Die Zeit
  - 30 Around
  - 33 Hosp. picture
  - 34 Not worth debating
  - 35 Birthplace of Hans Christian Andersen
  - 36 Pioneer in vaccination
  - 38 Rampaging
  - 39 Watching
  - 40 Copycat
  - 41 Computer units: Abbr.
  - 42 Commercial prefix with foam
  - 43 Careered
  - 44 U.S.S. \_\_\_, ship in 2000 news
  - 45 1933 RKO hit
  - 47 0 letters
  - 48 Plant with pods
  - 50 Doesn't ignore
  - 52 Crawl (with)
  - 53 "Beetle Bailey" dog
  - 54 "Me, too"
  - 58 San \_\_\_, Italy
  - 59 Mouselike animal
  - 60 Order beside a car door
  - 61 About half of binary code
  - 62 Milk dispensers
  - 63 Certain race ... or a cryptic title to this puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- DOWN**
- 1 Spectra maker
  - 2 Polit. designation
  - 3 "Xanadu" rock group
  - 4 Greeting card features
  - 5 Frontal, to an anatomist
  - 6 Reynaldo, to Polonius
  - 7 Blessed act?
  - 8 Not self-sufficient
  - 9 Wagered
  - 10 Classic comedy figure
  - 11 "\_\_\_ bien!"
  - 12 Reason for an R rating
  - 14 Business card abbr.
  - 21 Barely make
  - 23 Presto and others
  - 24 Out-and-out



- Puzzle by Michael Shteyman
- 25 It opened its first store in Winston-Salem, N.C., in 1937
  - 27 1950's-60's Hungarian premier János
  - 31 In working order
  - 32 Less wordy
  - 34 Physics particle
  - 35 Tense
  - 37 "1000 Oceans" singer, 1999
  - 38 Some women's shoe features
  - 40 Peter or Paul, but not Mary
  - 43 One way to the top?
  - 44 Baby
  - 46 Boxing need
  - 48 Other: Sp.
  - 49 Neato
  - 51 Bother
  - 55 Downed
  - 56 Bit of time: Abbr.
  - 57 Publicity

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$34.95 a year). Crosswords for young solvers: The Learning Network, nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

**Celebrities born on this day:** Justine Bateman, Prince Andrew, Stan Kenton, Smokey Robinson, Lee Marvin, Margaux Hemingway, Jill Krementz

**Happy Birthday:** You're in the driver's seat. Now all you have to do is make your moves. Don't let anyone stand in your way -- and whatever you do, invest in yourself, not others. If you are confident in yourself, others will feel comfortable supporting your issues. Don't be afraid to tell it like it is. Your numbers: 12, 19, 23, 30, 36, 42

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Your opinionated attitude will surely ruffle feathers if you don't control your tongue while interacting with groups. Listen to others for a change. They may have some valuable advice. \*\*\*

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Spend time with the ones you love. Someone you work with may not be on your side. You will have difficulties dealing with government agencies or institutions today. \*\*\*

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Group endeavors will be in your best interest. You will meet new romantic partners and enhance your reputation because of your dedicated contributions. Leadership should be your goal. \*\*\*\*

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You will make the wrong decisions if you allow your jealousy to stand in the way of good judgment. Confusion on an emotional level will be reason enough to let things ride. \*\*

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You are in a high-energy cycle. Your discipline will help you accomplish your goals. Don't waste the day waiting for others to get moving. Take matters into your own hands. \*\*\*\*\*

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Opportunities to spend money will be present; however, you will have to use discrimination to make the right choices. Take time to make sure elders have their papers in order. \*\*\*

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Put your time and efforts into pursuing your goals. Luck will be with you, and love will be plentiful. You can make purchases that will improve your self-image and your appearance. \*\*\*

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Keep an eye on individuals who are working for you. Be cautious when working with machinery or electrical equipment. You can advance if you're willing to bend to your boss's suggestions. \*\*\*

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Changes regarding risky financial ventures may not be to your liking. Direct some of your energy into doing things with children. Creative ideas will be difficult to get off the ground. \*\*\*\*\*

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Problems at home will end in disaster if you aren't willing to listen to the complaints of loved ones. You will have to give a little more of your time to your personal life. \*\*

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Romantic opportunities will surface if you go on vacation. Communication will be informative about other people's private affairs. Listen carefully, but don't divulge your own secrets. \*\*\*\*

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Overspending on children or entertainment will result in financial limitations. You must be sure to gauge your spending habits and look into doing things that don't cost so much. \*\*\*

**Birthday Baby:** You will thrive on the unknown. Your interest in becoming as knowledgeable as possible will not only help you achieve, but also bring you an enhanced reputation. The more you discover, the greater your self-confidence will become.

Need advice? Visit Eugenia's Web site at [www.eugenialast.com](http://www.eugenialast.com)

THE OBSERVER

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

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## ND SWIMMING

# Irish hope to splash in New York

*Men need depth at Big East championships*

*Women look to win eighth consecutive title*

By MATT PUGLISI  
Sports Writer

The Irish are ready. And they're bringing all the necessary tools.

The men's swimming and diving team hopes to take home its first Big East title when it invades the Nassau County Aquatic Center in East Meadow, N.Y. to compete in the three-day 2004 Big East Championships Thursday through Saturday.

"We're going in there with a lunch bucket and a lantern because it is going to take us all day and all night," head coach Tim Welsh said. "We're going to keep working at it."

The squad has met with a significant degree of success at the annual meet in recent years. After finishing second in both 1999 and 2000, the Irish (8-7) have finished fourth each of the past three years, landing behind Pittsburgh, Virginia Tech and Rutgers.

Provided that Notre Dame remains competitive, Welsh believes the Irish have a chance to make a splash in the standings and break the string of fourth place finishes.

"We're balanced and we're deep," Welsh said. "We have a lot of people at about the same speed and that

see MEN/page 19



Photo courtesy of www.und.com

**Sophomore Doug Bauman brings expertise in the backstroke.**

By MATT PUGLISI  
Sports Writer

The women's swimming and diving team looks to secure its eighth consecutive Big East title when it travels to Long Island, N.Y. to compete in the annual Big East Championship Thursday through Saturday.

The No. 21 Irish dominated this season, finishing 8-2 in dual meets and taking home a couple of first place finishes in larger meets. The girls once again figure to be the favorites at the most important meet of the season, and the Irish are confident they have the talent necessary to bring home another title.

"I don't know that there is that big of a difference between this year's team and previous years," Weathers said. "We're not quite as deep in the distance events as in the past, but we've always been a strong stroke team, and we still are."

Virginia Tech, Rutgers and Pittsburgh are teams with similar records and skill levels. The three teams are expected to pose the stiffest competition for the Irish.

"[The Hokies, Scarlet Knights and Panthers] are all fairly even," Weathers said. "It's hard to pick out who will be

see WOMEN/page 21



Photo courtesy of www.und.com

**Meghan Perry-Eaton will dive for the women this weekend.**

## SMC BASKETBALL

# Creachbaum scores 18 to beat Kalamazoo

By BOBBY GRIFFIN  
Sports Writer

A strong first half and solid defense throughout the game proved to be key for the Belles Wednesday night, as they defeated Kalamazoo 64-59.

Led by Emily Creachbaum and Maureen Bush, the Belles controlled the pace for most of the game and improved their record to 7-17 overall and 2-11 in MIAA conference play.

Saint Mary's shot 44 percent from the floor, including 48 percent in the second half. They out-rebounded Kalamazoo 35 to 29 and shot 88 percent from the line.

Following two easy baskets to start the game from

Kalamazoo forward Ashley Riley, the Belles went on a tear, going on a 10-0 run including two wide open threes from Creachbaum.

Creachbaum played outstandingly for her third consecutive game, scoring 18 points on 7 of 13 shooting and grabbing 11 rebounds. She faced tough defense all game, and Kalamazoo (13-11, 5-8) did a great job of keeping the ball out of her hands down low.

After leading 29-23 at half-time, the Belles went cold to start the second half and Kalamazoo went on a 15-0 run.

Creachbaum's two free throws with 12:10 remaining snapped the Kalamazoo hot

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## SMC SWIMMING

# Belles seek the MIAA title

*Preparation for championships will combine training, rest*

By DAN TAPETILLO  
Sports Writer

At the end of their season, the Belles find themselves in a catch-22.

As Saint Mary's heads into the MIAA Championships this weekend, the team must try to achieve a balance between training and rest. Finding this equilibrium could not only redeem the team's 0-6 MIAA conference record. It could also establish Saint Mary's as a threat at the championships. Furthermore, success at the MIAA Championships would erase the memory of a year that has been eclipsed by the loss of a top swimmer and several injuries.

Frequent intense training hindered Saint Mary's success against conference rival Alma College this season, said Saint Mary's swimming coach Greg Petcoff.

"What happened at this meet was that we worked hard the week before and we knew that we would be swimming tired," Petcoff said. "We are now bringing the volume down and giving the girls more of a rest."

Saint Mary's has been utilizing several methods to ensure that the team's confidence will peak during their final week of the season.

Petcoff has made several adjustments to practice during the past two weeks, customizing each swimmer's workout schedule in order to boost confidence and trim times.

"The biggest difference is that we try to individualize things a lot more," Petcoff said.

The team is also carrying on its tradition of pairing swimmers as "psych partners," which gives each swimmer a person to depend upon in the weeks leading up to the conference meet and bolsters the entire team's confidence.

The coaches have also kept an eye on each individual's physical and mental well-being as tension before the meet increases.

"It is not so much the competition we have to worry about," Petcoff said. "It is having to watch the girls put so much pressure on themselves."

In addition, the swimmers have to concentrate on individual races instead of worrying over the entire meet. The Belles view each competition as an occasion for individuals to do their best for the team. The team hopes for a strong

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## SPORTS AT A GLANCE

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#### Jacqueline Batteast could win Naismith

The junior forward is a finalist to win the National Player of the Year award.

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### MEN'S BASKETBALL

#### Chris Thomas receives honors

The junior guard has led the Irish to three straight wins over top conference opponents.

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### MLB

#### Owners bicker

John Henry of the Red Sox and George Steinbrenner of the Yankees have words.

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### NCAA FOOTBALL

#### Colorado football threatened

Scandal surrounds the Buffaloes program.

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#### Baker contract terminated

The Boston Celtics could not tolerate violation of their alcohol treatment policy.

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### NCAA BASKETBALL

#### Wake Forest 90 Duke 84

The No. 15 Deamon Deacons upset the No. 3 Blue Devils.

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