



Got beer?

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals claims that beer is better for you (and cows) than milk.

Scene ♦ page 11

Victim responds

The victim of an alleged rape reported in The Observer last Monday writes about her situation and decision not to press charges.

section ♦ page 9

Monday

APRIL 10, 2000

THE OBSERVER

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ALOHA!



The sounds and smells of the Pacific islands came alive Saturday night at the Hawaiian Club's 2000 Luau: Hawaiian Legends. Performers like sophomore Winona Farias (left) displayed the traditional hula dance, while all participants enjoyed culinary favorites like poi, lomi lomi salmon and kalua pig (above).

photos by LIZ LANG

House Speaker gives talk on political ethics

By TIM LOGAN
News Writer

Our elected leaders should avoid partisanship and act upon their values, not political expediency, when making decisions affecting public life, said Dennis Hastert, speaker of the House of Representatives, Saturday.

Hastert, a Republican from Illinois, spoke to a standing-room-only crowd in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium about the importance of maintaining a core philosophy of beliefs in leadership.

"Our mission is made easier when the politics of division takes a back seat to the progress of unity," Hastert said. "Unfortunately, some of the most important ideas get lost in a thicket of partisanship."

Hastert went on to list some of his party's primary objectives, including using a portion of the federal budget surplus to cut taxes, and putting the rest towards paying down the national debt. He said that if the debt remains the same, one college-age American will spend approximately \$190,000 during his lifetime just to pay off the debt's interest.

Hastert, a former high school teacher, also discussed the importance of quality education. He said he encourages greater partnership between public and private schools in this country and, at the same time, respects the many different circumstances that affect schools across the nation.

"We should encourage expansion of educational opportunities for all children, whether they be in a public school or a private or parochial school," he said. "No child should be denied quality education just because his or her parents are saddled with financial restraints."

In both his speech and the subsequent question-and-



Hastert

see HASTERT/page 4

Law students rally for school loan forgiveness

♦ O'Hara on right track to aid service-minded graduates, former dean says

By ERIN LaRUFFA
Assistant News Editor

With rain running ink off their posters, a group of Notre Dame Law School students and their supporters rallied Friday outside the Main Building for loan forgiveness for graduates who pursue public service careers.

"[Law students] really want to come here to be public interest lawyers ... They want to follow the words of the Pope, but they just can't afford to," third-year law student Ben Horne said to an

assembled crowd.

Rudy Monterrosa, a second-year law student, led the crowd in a chant of 'Harvard, Yale, NYU. Loan forgiveness — we want it too,' in reference to three leading law schools that already have loan forgiveness programs.

Monterrosa decided to attend Notre Dame Law School because of its commitment to public service, he said.

"I think what we do at Notre Dame is very important ... I think we do things to help our community," he said.

Many law school graduates practice corporate law immediately after graduating as a means of paying off their debts, said Monterrosa. Some of those

see LOAN/page 4

Howard: Judge science for self

By TOM ENRIGHT
News Writer

Human dignity extends to more than issues of abortion, according to the planners of this past weekend's Right to Life Collegiate Conference.

The conference, planned and hosted by Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, presented speakers and workshops on issues ranging from abortion to euthanasia.

Among lectures presented was a discussion of fetal experimentation and bioethics by Father Joseph Howard, director of the American Bioethics Advisory Committee. Speaking of the processes and issues prominent in bioethics today, Howard called upon college students to act as instru-

ments for future policy changes.

"Some argue that science is amoral. Each person subjectively judges science for himself," said Howard, criticizing subjective philosophies that ultimately view humans as objects.

Howard compared today's attitudes toward human life with those found in Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World."

"The era of Huxley ... has arrived and we are living in it as I speak," he said.

Howard described the contemporary beginnings of sci-

entific manipulation of fertilized cells with the beginning of in vitro fertilization. He said that at first this process was heralded as a pro-life science because it helped people to bear children. Describing the process of in vitro fertilization, Howard argued that the process as performed today actually violates natural law.

Howard said that in vitro fertilization violates the intrinsic dignity of human life, citing a case where six parents fought for custody of a child conceived by in vitro fertilization and carried by a host mother. Each life, he said, has a right to natural fertilization.

Howard also noted that

see LIFE/page 4

See Also

"Rice: Push pro-life agenda to general public" page 12

INSIDE COLUMN

Is Elian a child of revolution?

Yeah, you know the story. Elian Gonzalez was found in an inner tube and he's in Miami, but he's going to be sent back to Cuba soon. The law says he must go back, so you believe he should go back, but do you really know the law?

Some of you reading this right now must be thinking that Elian should be reunited with his father in Cuba because parental rights are more important than Elian's right to freedom in the United States. That would probably be true if parents had any rights in Cuba. When Castro took control of the government, he rewrote the constitution, and the state, instead of parents, has custody of children. He would not be returning to his father but rather to the Communist government.

It's also quite ironic that Castro is now the spokesperson for parental rights, especially considering he kidnapped his own son approximately 30 years ago. While in Mexico, he persuaded his ex-wife to send his son on a two-week vacation, but he never sent him back to his mother. Instead, he sent the boy to a couple in Mexico that he trusted.

Now that Castro is dictator of the island, Cuban parents have limited rights over their children. Elian could stay with his dad until he's 11. Then he would have to work in a farm-labor camp and continue military service. Yeah, it would be easy for me to sit here in front of my laptop in a cushy university and say that Elian must comply with the law. I mean, if that law book in that dusty library says that Elian must go, then doesn't that mean he has to go?

Not really.

I understand Attorney General Janet Reno has a job to uphold the law, but we can make a difference. If we voice our educated opinions on issues, then maybe laws can be changed. Perhaps there can be a subpoint that states: 1) A refugee child brought by his mother to the United States will be sent back to his father unless (a) his mother divorced his father for physical abuse and she died to reach freedom with the child; (b) or he will be returned to a Communist government where his dad doesn't even have parental rights; (c) or his grandmothers molest him and admit to it on national television.

It's sad but true that we're all tired of hearing about this case that has continued since Thanksgiving when Elian was found in an inner tube off the coast of Florida. Actually, wouldn't you be even more tired of this story if you were Elian? As you play in your yard, cameras are watching your every step while the Cuban and American governments juggle their own political agendas.

Forget that Elian is Cuban or that there is a large Cuban-American community in Miami supporting him. He is a child with a politically controlled fate whose father is under complete Communist control.

I cannot begin to imagine the fate that awaits Elian. Beneath the post-cold war Communism vs. Democracy rivalry there is a six-year old boy. Perhaps the Cuban-American community has used Elian as an icon of freedom, but Castro could just as easily use him as a Communist symbol, a child of the revolution, when he returns to Cuba.

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

TODAY'S STAFF

News	Scene
Michelle Krupa	Amanda Greco
Jason McFarley	Graphics
Nicole Haddad	Jose Cuellar
Sports	Production
Kathleen O'Brien	Kathleen O'Brien
Viewpoint	Lab Tech
Lila Haughey	Kevin Dalum
Colleen Gaughen	

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THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
◆ Lecture: "Virtual Solidarity: Working for Justice in World Religions" by Tamara Sonn, 2 p.m., Hesburgh Auditorium	◆ Lecture: "Some Provocative Ideas about the Quality of Democracy" by Michael Coppedge, 12:30 p.m., Hesburgh Auditorium	◆ Theatre: "The Love of the Nightingale" by Timberlake Wertenbaker, 7:30 p.m., Washington Hall, tickets at 631-8128	◆ Lecture: "Implementing a New Marketing Strategy" by Mike Mojica, 7 p.m., College of Business
◆ Discussion: Author J.D. Dolan, 7:30 p.m., first floor, Hammes Bookstore	◆ Lecture: "After Virtue" by Denis Donoghue, 4:15 p.m., Eck Auditorium	◆ Film: "The World of Apu," 8 p.m., Montgomery Theatre	◆ Music: Acoustic Cafe, student performers, 9 p.m., The Huddle, LaFortune Student Center

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Compiled from U-Wire reports

U. Georgia pledge's death linked to hazing

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. University of Georgia officials said the death of Georgia sophomore Benjamin Folsom Grantham III in a traffic accident last week was related to a fraternity hazing incident.

Grantham, an Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) pledge, was riding in the cargo area of a sports utility vehicle driven by a fellow fraternity member when the vehicle flipped over and hit a tree.

Four other ATO pledges who also were in the car survived the crash.

An autopsy has shown that Grantham was handcuffed at the time of the crash and may have been blindfolded as well.

Two other passengers were hospitalized.

No charges have been made yet regarding the incident.

Pending further investigation of the accident, the Georgia chapter of ATO was subjected to an interim suspension following Grantham's death.

University of Georgia spokesman Matthew Winston said hazing is against Georgia policy.

"We do not tolerate it," Winston said. "Our reaction to this particular incident was in line with our current student conduct code."

But he said it is possible that Georgia will change its hazing policy

in the future.

"We always reevaluate [policies] after circumstances of this nature," he said.

Now education is a large part of Georgia's hazing policy. The school takes "a very educational approach to knowing what the policy is and what the repercussions are," Georgia Greek Life Coordinator Claudia Schamp said. "We have mandatory seminars where we discuss the policy."

According to assistant dean of students Aaron Laushway, the University of Virginia's policy concerning Greek hazing is very similar to Georgia's.

"All fraternities and sororities must educate their membership, both new, potential and active, concerning the [hazing] policy," Laushway said.

Police review Michigan St. festivities

EAST LANSING, Mich. East Lansing police officials started reviewing footage Thursday of celebrations after the Michigan State University's men's basketball team beat Wisconsin and Florida during the NCAA tournament last week. The university Department of Police and Public Safety and East Lansing Police Department used video recording equipment to tape the nearly 15,000 people who filled the streets near Cedar Village Apartments and thousands more who poured into the downtown area. The tapes could be used as evidence to identify people breaking the law. "There were some individual cases of destruction of property, and there were a few people that were assaulted," East Lansing police Lt. Thomas Johnstone said. "As far as launching a major investigation, no, we're only looking for a few disturbances that happened." Johnstone said the department also will use the tapes to review how it responded to the masses of people. University police Detective Tony Willis said his department has not looked at its tapes. He said police taped crowds "just to see what was going on" after the game.

Turturro attends Princeton talk

PRINCETON, N.J. Minus the pink bodysuit and hairnet he donned as Jesus Quintana in the 1998 hit film "The Big Lebowski," John Turturro is thoughtful and self-composed. Turturro arrived at Princeton Thursday clad conservatively in a black sweater and white button-down shirt, hardly looking like a man who can bring to life violent gangsters and wildly crude bowlers. In a smooth voice, Turturro articulately discussed his career with the intellectual perspective of an academic. Last week's campus celebration of the work of Italian filmmaker Francesco Rosi included the East Coast premiere of "The Truce," Rosi's film version of Holocaust survivor Primo Levi's autobiographical novel of the same name. The 1996 production starring Turturro was not released in the United States, but, according to Rosi, the film met with success around the world. Thursday Turturro participated in a round-table discussion. After fielding questions for an hour and a half, Turturro took some more time to answer some questions about the film. "It will be with me forever ... forever," he said of his role in the film.

LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather: Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Tuesday	43	35
Wednesday	50	36
Thursday	51	36
Friday	57	40
Saturday	65	45

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

Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, April 10.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

© 2000 AccuWeather, Inc.

Pressure: High Low Showers Rain T-storms Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

Via Associated Press

Atlanta	73	55	Las Vegas	81	58	Portland	70	48
Baltimore	61	44	Memphis	75	57	Sacramento	80	50
Boston	54	38	Milwaukee	34	25	St. Louis	63	44
Chicago	39	33	New York	54	41	Tampa	80	59
Houston	76	65	Philadelphia	59	45	Wash. D.C.	63	49

Congressman shares past with Black Law Association

By HELENA RAYAM
News Writer

About 20 years ago, Congressman Harold Ford, Jr. sat in his Memphis, Tenn., home doing homework to prepare for his future.

"When I was growing up, we couldn't go outside until we finished our homework," said Ford.

After years of working before playing, Ford and his neighborhood playmates include five lawyers, three doctors and a military officer, among others.

Ford, a Democrat, reflected on his road to Congress and his political career to law students during Saturday's lecture, "Self Help: Empowering Ourselves with a New Attitude." The lecture was part of the 27th annual Black Law Student Association's (BLSA) Alumni Weekend.

"All of my life I've dreamt about running for Congress and serving my district," Ford said.

At 26, Ford was elected to the House of Representatives as the youngest member of the 105th Congress. He was re-elected to a second term in 1998 and currently will run unopposed in the 2000 congressional elections.

"This man comes from a proud political tradition," said BLSA president Tamara Walker, who attended elementary school with Ford in Tennessee. Ford's father was a representative in the U. S. House, and several other family members are politi-

cal officials.

Because of Ford's political roots, the University of Michigan School of Law graduate had some difficulties separating himself as a candidate.

"All the criticism about my age ... helped mold the political platform I had."

**Harold Ford, Jr.
Congressman
on his 1996 campaign
for the House**

"I was not really taken seriously initially by my opponents," said Ford, adding that people referred to his election as a "graduation gift."

"The nucleus of [my opponent's] campaign was that I was young and inexperienced," said Ford. "All of that criticism about my age ... helped mold the political platform I had," said Ford.

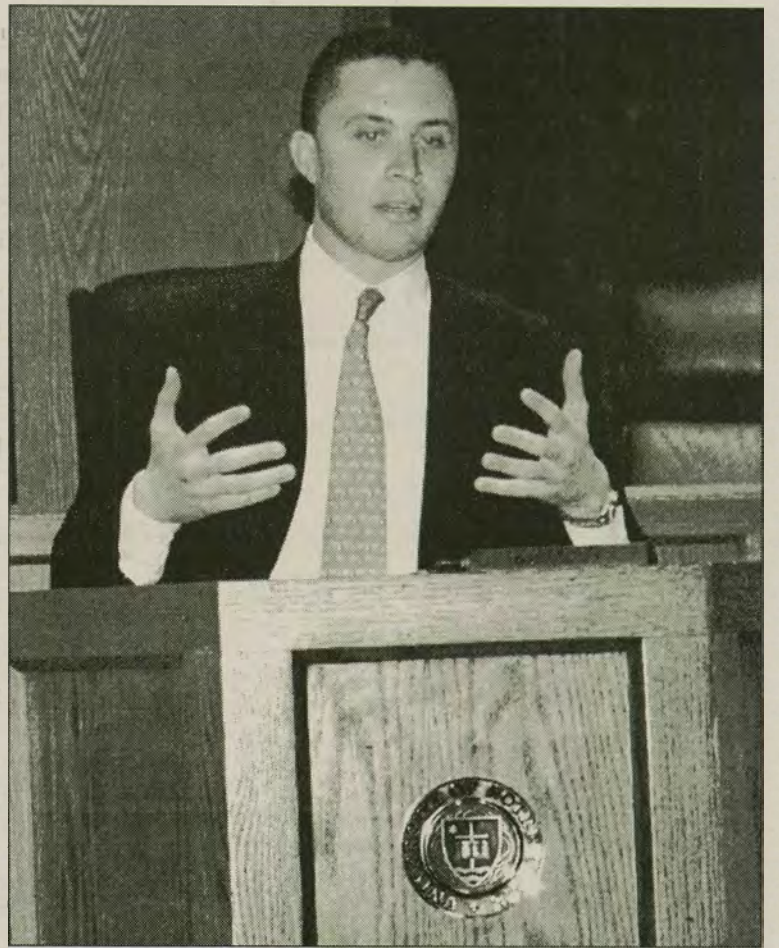
Since his election, Ford has faced the challenge of trying to be heard as a young congressman in the minority party.

Ford said even on some partisan issues like gun control and campaign financing, Democrats and Republicans still desire political efficacy.

"In the end, we all pretty much want the same thing," said Ford. "I'm a Democrat, but I'm a Congressman first. No matter how much I hate your political views, no matter how much you hate my political views, I would never want to hurt one of your constituents."

Nevertheless, the "demise, incivility and conviction" in politics are examples of political corruption that, Ford said, are displeasing.

"[These have] damaged our ability to attract smart, vision-



SUZANNE KELLMAN/The Observer

Congressman Harold Ford, Jr. speaks to the Black Law Student Association during its Alumni Weekend celebration. Ford reflected on his dedication to education as a child and his election as the youngest member of the 105th Congress.

ary, and capable people," he added.

Ford referred to Martin Luther King's "Letter from a Birmingham Jail," reiterating one of King's point that everyone is connected and in the world for

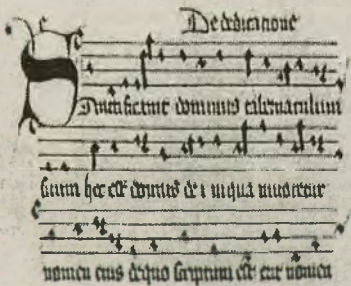
a common purpose.

"As corny and idealistic as it sounds, this system only works if good people get involved," said Ford. "Our challenge now is to figure out how we strengthen that mutuality."

University of Notre Dame Department of Music presents

Ahend=MUSIQVE

CONCERT XIV



**Schola
Musicorum**

9:30 p.m.

**Wed., Apr. 12,
Basilica of the Sacred
Heart**

Free and open to the public.

www.nd.edu/~music for more info



Building a Special Company

Network Appliance® & Life in Silicon Valley

Tuesday, April 11 / 2:00 - 3:15pm

Jordan Auditorium, Mendoza College of Business

Presenters: Tom and Kathy Mendoza

www.nd.edu/~cba / ph. 631.3277

Hastert

continued from page 1

answer session. Hastert touched on a number of issues of importance to the Catholic University audience.

He said he hopes President Bill Clinton will not veto the partial-birth abortion ban which the Senate passed last week, but he acknowledged that that may not be likely. The Speaker also said he hopes to prevent foreign aid from going to groups that would encourage their governments to enact legislation that strengthens abortion rights.

Hastert stopped short of endorsing a national death penalty moratorium, such as that recently enacted by Illinois Governor George Ryan, but he did say there should be some guarantees to DNA testing and a quality defense in capital punishment cases.

Hastert also addressed the controversial selection of the House chaplain, saying he hoped the appointment of Father Daniel Coughlin to the position would "help us heal" wounds brought on by accusations of anti-Catholicism. Presbyterian Reverend Charles Wright was initially selected over a Catholic priest who had more support among the bipartisan nominating committee.

While Hastert said the committee was intended only to select three nominees, the House Republican leadership was charged with anti-Catholicism. After this controversy ensued, Hastert selected Coughlin on the advice of Chicago archbishop Cardinal Francis George. The Speaker said his critics on this matter were engaging in a dangerous game.

"Those who try to use religion as a means for political maneuvering can unleash disastrous consequences, like a child playing with matches," he said.

Hastert was elected Speaker of the House in January 1999, shortly after Clinton's impeachment. He represents Illinois' 14th Congressional district, in Chicago's western suburbs. He has been a member of the House since 1986 and spent 16 years teaching government and history at an Illinois high school.

His speech on Saturday was a part of the Hanley Lectures on Values and Public Policy, which are delivered both on campus and at the University's study program in Washington, D.C.

Life

continued from page 1

because human life begins at conception, the current process used with in vitro fertilization actually kills human life. The current technique for the process involves fertilizing multiple eggs and then selecting those which are potentially most viable for transplant into a mother. Those fertilized embryos deemed unfit for transplant are discarded.

"Each person must be protected from the moment of conception," said Howard.

The techniques and implications of cloning and genetic manipulation also arose during Howard's presentation.

Noting that cloning research could make possible the use of cells for spare organs, Howard said all such actions must be analyzed by the action itself, by the means and ends used.

Cloning, Howard argued, perverts the ideas of personhood. If cloning became a reality, someone could become the daughter of her grandmother or the sister of her mother.

The Human Genome Project, which could soon present the layout of an entire person's genetic makeup, must also come under examination.

Each of us, said Howard, is born with five to 50 genetic errors in our DNA that could become evident as we age. No one is conceived with perfect DNA.

Howard also discussed the implications of stem cell research that could involve removing the brain cells from aborted fetuses. Such cells are used by research institutions for treating dementia associated with HIV. Howard noted alternatives for sources of such cells such as the placenta. Still, he argued, any undifferentiated cell obtained for research that can potentially grow into a complete human violates ethics as well.

While Howard criticized contemporary secularism that "has become a religion in and of itself," he concluded his presentation on a positive note.

"God is calling collegians to work for life," he said.

Loan

continued from page 1

lawyers intend to move to public interest law once their loans are repaid, but they often become "trapped" in the lucrative corporate world.

Thomas Shaffer, a former law school dean who still works at Notre Dame's Legal Aid Clinic, spoke in support of loan forgiveness. He praised current law school dean Patricia O'Hara for her commitment to loan forgiveness.

In her first year as dean, O'Hara has made financial aid — which includes scholarships and loan forgiveness — one of her five top priorities, according to third-year law student Marisa Salizar, who helped organize the rally. Salizar added that the University is currently seeking a donor to assist with loan forgiveness.

Rally organizers wanted the event's message to be a positive way to thank the University for recognizing the

issue of loan forgiveness, Salizar said.

There are different ways for law schools to help students who intend to pursue public interest careers. One is to offer scholarships at the beginning of their three years of school.

Schools can also forgive loans. For example, one possible method involves sending a graduate a check for a certain percentage of tuition costs after each year the lawyer works in public service.

The lawyer then uses that money to pay off loans.

The problem is that the debt of some law students approaches \$100,000 or more, Shaffer said. In addition, lawyers who serve Americans who can afford legal services greatly outnumber those who serve citizens who cannot, he added.

"It keeps [the poor] locked out," Shaffer said, explaining that because lawyers help in "unlocking" doors for the poor, more public interest lawyers are needed.

**Scene is looking for
writers and editors.
JOIN THE TEAM.
1-4540**

Faculty Senate Forum

Diversity and Community*

Presenters:

Carol Mooney, Vice President and Associate Provost

Adela Penagos, Coordinator, Multicultural Student Affairs

Jimmy Gurule, Professor, Notre Dame Law School

Discussion to Follow

Monday, April 10th

100-104 CCE, McKenna Hall

3:00 — 5:00

***Based on the Provost's Taskforce Committee Report on Diversity and Community**

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Source: U.S. Troops leaving Saudi Arabia

RIYADH

The United States, which has come under criticism for maintaining military forces in Saudi Arabia nine years after the Gulf War, is moving some of its 4,000 airmen out of the desert kingdom, a U.S. military official said Sunday. It was not immediately clear if the change was linked to a growing unease in the Saudi government about hosting U.S. troops. Besides Saudi Arabia, other Gulf states such as Kuwait have increasingly been criticized by their own people and by other Muslim nations for hosting U.S. military bases. U.S. Defense Secretary William Cohen, who is on a regional tour, discussed the logistics of the move with American commanders at the Prince Sultan Air Base in the Saudi desert, said the official, who is based in Saudi Arabia and spoke on condition of anonymity.

Illness may impede Elian custody handover

MIAMI

The cousin who has stepped in as Elian Gonzalez's surrogate mother battled illness again Sunday, creating a possible obstacle to the meeting between psychiatrists and the 6-year-old's Miami relatives to arrange a custody handover. Psychiatrists and a psychologist are scheduled to meet this week with the Miami relatives at Attorney General Janet Reno's request. Lazaro Gonzalez, Elian's great-uncle and temporary guardian, said he was "willing to honor" a meeting at 2:30 p.m. Monday. But he asked that it be scheduled as tentative because of his daughter's admission to a hospital Saturday. Marisleydis Gonzalez has been hospitalized several times in recent weeks, suffering from exhaustion.

President Weizman may resign because of poor health

JERUSALEM

Citing his health, Ezer Weizman said Sunday he would likely resign before his term ends in 2003 — the first time the Israeli president spoke openly of stepping down since allegations surfaced that he accepted hundreds of thousands of dollars from a French millionaire. Accusations surfaced over \$300,000 in gifts from a French textiles magnate between 1988-93, when he was a Cabinet minister and a legislator. Police, in findings published last week, recommended closing the case — but only because the 5-year statute of limitations had run out on two of the most serious charges, fraud and breach of public trust.

PERU



People cheer in the streets of Lima, Peru, upon hearing that presidential candidate Alejandro Toledo led in the polls just moments after voting ended in the presidential and legislative elections. Exit polls Sunday night were not consistent in reporting whether Toledo or President Alberto Fujimori won the preliminary election.

Rural voters likely to decide president

Associated Press

LIMA, Peru

President Alberto Fujimori led in early results Sunday in Peru's presidential election, but appeared headed for a runoff vote in his attempt to win an unprecedented third five-year term.

Unofficial results from 99 percent of precincts showed Fujimori pulling ahead of Alejandro Toledo, with 48 percent of the vote to his opponent's 41.6 percent, the independent polling firm Apoyo said.

Hours earlier, an exit poll by the same firm gave Toledo 45.2 percent to Fujimori's 43.6 percent.

The poll did not take into account isolated rural areas inaccessible by road, where support for Fujimori was expected to be strong. Those rural areas were likely to provide the margin of victory in the closely contested race.

But if the numbers hold up a runoff will be necessary, since a candidate needs to obtain more than 50 percent of valid votes to win outright.

Fujimori, 61, popular for having crushed leftist insurgencies and ending economic chaos, was facing the most serious challenge of his career from 54-year-old Toledo, a U.S.-trained economist.

Toledo, wearing a red bandanna around his head, greeted tens of thousands of supporters outside a downtown hotel Sunday night.

As the crowd chanted "the dictatorship has fallen," and "Toledo president," he cautioned that it was premature to claim

victory. But he said, "there is reason to celebrate the dawn of a new democracy in Peru."

Apoyo director Alfredo Torres said the exit poll figures were based on interviews with 35,000 voters in 70 provinces. The margin of error was 5 percentage points.

Apoyo's exit polls have proved highly accurate in past elections. But Torres said last week they would not include samples from the remote rural areas where 10 to 15 percent of the voters live.

19 killed in Marine Corps aircraft crash

Associated Press

MARANA, Ariz.

A Marine Corps aircraft attempting to land during a nighttime training mission crashed and burst into flames, killing all 19 aboard and adding to a checkered history for a new breed of hybrid plane that can take off and land like a helicopter.

The MV-22 tiltrotor Osprey, which looks like a turboprop, is part of a new generation of aircraft scheduled to eventually replace all of the Marines' primary troop-transport helicopters. The military

began flying the aircraft six months ago.

The four crew members in Saturday night's crash were from a task force headquartered in Quantico, Va. The passengers were 14 Marines from 3rd Battalion, 5th Marines based at Camp Pendleton, Calif., and one from Marine Corps Air Station-Miramar in San Diego County, according to the Marine Corps.

On Sunday, investigators were reviewing the crash site at Marana Northwest Regional Airport west of Tucson. Few details were

released.

Carol Ward, who lives about five miles from the airport, said she watched the plane fly by from her porch. It disappeared behind a mountain and a few seconds later "I saw the smoke and this big old poof," she said.

The dust from the crash "just eliminated the sky," she said.

A heap of twisted, charred metal was visible at the scene and aerial footage showed a large blackened patch on the airport grounds.

Military officials said the downed aircraft had

been attempting to land at the airport when it crashed.

It was one of two Ospreys simulating the evacuation of civilians, similar to what Marines would do if they were removing people from an embassy in a hostile country.

The mission was conducted with night vision goggles and infrared radar, officials said.

Firefighters said witnesses reported seeing the plane head straight down and become engulfed in flames after it crashed.

Market Watch: 4/7

DOW
JONES

-2.79

AMEX:
988.69

+8.89

Nasdaq:
2345.61

-138.43

NYSE
659.43

+0.64

S&P 500:
1516.35

+15.01

Composite
Volume:
899,055,488

VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ CHANGE	PRICE
CISCO SYSTEMS	CSCO	+4.36	+3.1275	74.94
MICROSOFT CORP	MSFT	+3.56	+3.0600	89.06
DELL COMPUTER	DELL	+7.04	+3.6275	55.19
WORLDWIDE IN	WCOM	+0.59	+0.2500	42.75
INTEL CORP	INTC	+5.39	+6.9975	136.81
PHILIP MORRIS	MO	-1.91	-0.4375	22.50
ORACLE CORP	ORCL	+6.00	+4.9325	87.12
GOAMERICA INC	GOAM	0	0	16.00
NASDAQ 100 SHAR	QQQ	+4.02	+4.1200	106.62
COMPAQ COMPUTER	CPQ	+2.15	+0.6300	29.88

ND experts debate Ugandan cult crisis

♦ Professors discuss Church's responsibility in mass murder by former Catholic priest

By MARIBEL MOREY
News Writer

Several hundred members of a doomsday cult in Uganda died in what appeared to be a mass murder at the hand of its main leader, a former Catholic priest named Kibweteere.

After he was suspended from ministry as a priest and later expelled from the Catholic Church for his radical beliefs, Kibweteere began his cult, The Movement for the Restoration of the Ten Commandments.

Although this sect is radical, he had followers.

"At the beginning, there were a few priests and nuns who followed him," said Father Patrick Gaffney, who spent two years teaching social science in Uganda and is chair of anthropology and associate professor at the Kroc Institute.

After the radical side of Kibweteere's ministry surfaced, many followers left the movement, but many stayed.

"These are the responses of the bulk of followers in search of meaning, solidarity and what religion offers — guidance in a predatorial society," Gaffney said. "The Catholic Church cannot penetrate very deeply [in Ugandan society] because of the totality of the services desired. The gap is in what is available [in the Church] and what's wanted," Gaffney said.

So many Ugandans need the services available from the Church, but there are not enough resources to meet all the need, according to Gaffney. In a religious sect, people's needs can also be served.

"[Kibweteere] began schools, clinics and gave free education. His approach was a more realistic answer to their needs," said Charles Muwunga, a Kroc Scholar from Kampala, Uganda.

Although Gaffney said that the Church could not have reached so many people, Muwunga said the Catholic Church is part of the problem.

"When the priest [Kibweteere] was discovered, the Catholic Church decided to dismiss him. This is not the solution," Muwunga said. "The Church should have taken the time to understand [Kibweteere]."

The cult offered Ugandans education, economic security and a sense of community, experts said.

"When people are very poor and

lack needs, religious groups release the economic strain as the group receives money from the West," Muwunga said. Christians in England and the United States support some of these groups or churches, he added.

When people belong to a smaller group, they are able to express themselves freely without the hierarchical aspect of mainstream churches and a dictatorial regime.

"With a political movement system, people do not have the avenues of displacing their views," said Muwunga.

While Gaffney predicted this cata-

strophe as a reaction against society, Muwunga stressed the significance of the dictatorial regime and the rigidity of the Catholic Church in Uganda.

There are two aspects of a church, "the Church as an institution and Church as a people of God, the ordinary

Christian," Muwunga said. "The gap between the two [aspects of the Church] is very evident — too wide."

Finding reasons for Kibweteere's appeal to hundreds of Ugandans, Gaffney and Muwunga believe that religion is extremely powerful.

"This is the power of ideology. The power of religious ideology is one of the best ways of mobilizing people," Muwunga said.

"Distortion of religion can manipulate people like ourselves," Gaffney said.

Although Kibweteere's sect may have been the result of political, economic and religious factors within Uganda, the mass deaths of sect followers has occurred in the United States as well.

"These are not strange phenomenon in the United States. These are very familiar phenomenon to us if we're willing to look at our own social settings," said Gaffney.

With the knowledge that this was a distorted group, governmental involvement in religious activities is now in question.

"My suspicion is that the government will probably have more interest in these groups," Gaffney said. "The problem is that most of these groups are more beneficial, except for this perverse group."

The government should be more involved with religious groups, Muwunga said. "The government mechanism that overlooks the activities of these organizations need to be conscious of the issue of religious fundamentalism."

However, Muwunga and Gaffney hold the same fear that the government will use this occasion to overpower the Church in Uganda.

"Lots of government officials are not examples of human virtue. How do we not know if they are going to take over religious institutions?" Gaffney questioned.

The economic issues cannot be altered quickly, but the religious and governmental dilemmas should be addressed, according to Muwunga.

"The Church should learn that dismissing priests that have made mistakes is not the solution," said Muwunga. "Look at the implications beyond the actions."

The Church should stay away from the hierarchical framework in Uganda and become more sensitive to the needs of the people, Muwunga said.

Charles Muwunga
Kroc Institute scholar

"This problem is a sign that the Church needs to revive itself. Something is wrong with the system."

itself. Something is wrong with the system. People are leaving [join] more of these Pentecostal churches. Why?" Muwunga questioned.

Instead of changing the Church's structure, Gaffney places this issue on an international level.

"This is a phenomenon that we don't understand at home and we'll have a difficult time understanding it abroad," Gaffney said.

Muwunga and Gaffney believe the government should take a role to prevent such mass problems as the one in Uganda, but much of the problem lies within the government itself.

"One of the reasons it was not reported was because some of the government leaders were in the cult," said Gaffney.

While Muwunga places more emphasis on the Church's need for change, Gaffney believes that the government needs to structure local governance more effectively. Both, however, fear that the government will use this occasion to control religious groups especially given the Catholic Church's influence within the country.

Rice: Push pro-life agenda to general public

By MIKE de la ROSA
News Writer

Because the Supreme Court will not outlaw abortion, activists must change public opinion to a pro-life stance, said law professor Charles Rice at this weekend's Collegiate Pro-Life Leadership Conference.

"The Supreme Court is unanimous, and overturning Roe v. Wade is not one vote away. The objective is to honestly change minds and hearts," said Rice in his lecture, "Law, Politics and the Right to Life."

Rice spoke on the ethical nuances of abortion and euthanasia. He noted that a doctor could prescribe drugs to prolong a patient's life. A problem arises, however, because there is no way to monitor whether treatment is given for beneficial or suicidal purposes, he said.

"Both abortion and euthanasia are moving beyond the law in that the law cannot determine what the intent of the doctor is," Rice said.

Rice said abortion, as a whole, is wrong, regardless of regulation.

"Intrinsically abortion is like lining up a school-age child against a wall and shooting her," he said. "Regulating abortion by saying you can't do this without your parents' permission makes abortion equivalent to getting your ears pierced."

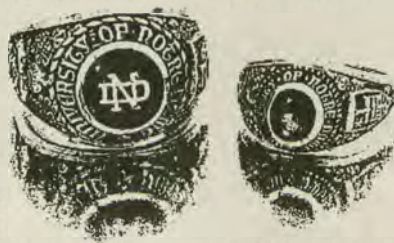
Rice has led or advised numerous pro-life organizations around the country, including the Free Speech Advocates of Catholics United for Life.



Rice

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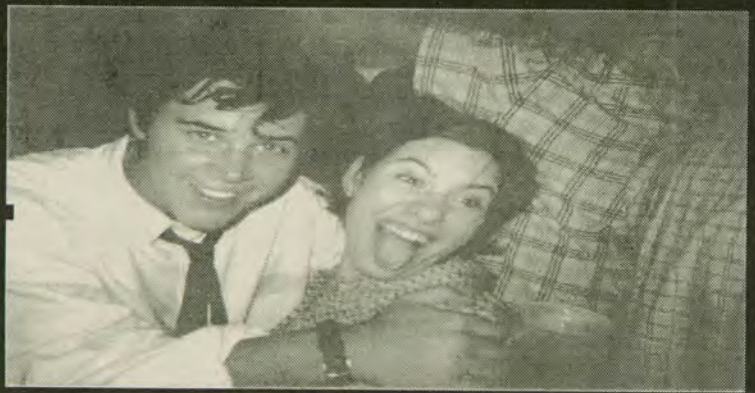


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SMC alumnae board holds spring meeting

By COUNTNEY BOYLE
News Writer

Saint Mary's Alumnae Association's Board of Directors focused on how to stay in touch with campus happenings at its annual spring meeting on campus last weekend.

In an effort to make contact with current students, members met and socialized with graduating seniors Thursday night at a reception at the Riedinger Alumnae House.

"We were pleased with the crowd. We had about 50 seniors there. The purpose is to network; we do this in the spring because people are still interviewing [for jobs] and [to see] if there is anything [we] can do to help out," said board president Deborah Johnson Schwieber.

Board committees, including the Student Alumnae Committee, Alumnae Resource Committee/Awards Committee and the Networking Committee, met Friday and Saturday.

"The Student Alumnae Committee is focused on how we can stay informed. We also had a student leaders luncheon as a sort of year-in-review," Schwieber said.

Updates were given by College president Marilou Eldred, Karen Ristau, vice president and dean of faculty, and Patrick White, associate dean of faculty.

The board also discussed

summer service projects affiliated with the Sisters of the Holy Cross, and Reunion 2000, which will be held on campus June 8 through 11.

The Alumnae Association also established and voted on several awards Saturday afternoon. The Distinguished Alumna Award will go to a member of the Saint Mary's community who has displayed outstanding service to the College and who participates in ongoing work for the Alumnae Association.

The Alumna Achievement Award will honor an alumna who has had significant personal and professional accomplishments and who has proved to be a leader in her professional field.

The Humanitas Award, established this year, will honor a woman with outstanding personal and volunteer accomplishments.

The recipient also must exhibit concern for the interests and welfare of her fellow human beings, have personal dedication, compassion, selflessness and sacrifice through social action.

To wrap up the day of meetings, the members elected new board officers. New leaders include C.C. Shaughnessy Nessinger, president, Kerry Long, vice president, and Julie Strazzabosco Graham, secretary. Officials will serve a two-year term and which will take office after Reunion 2000 activities.

FOOD + MUSIC = FUSIC



Blustery winds didn't stop the men of Carroll Hall from mixing catered delicacies with rock melodies for Fusic, a celebration of food and music held at Stepan Center Saturday afternoon.

Hundreds packed the venue for Wolfie's subs (above) and tunes by campus band Doc Brown (right). The Vermin donated all proceeds from entrance tickets

and food sales to the Make a Wish Foundation.

photos by KEVIN DALUM



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By NELLIE WILLIAMS
News Writer

Sodexo Marriot Food Services will host a food drive this week at Saint Mary's. All donations will go to the North Central Indiana Food Bank.

Canned foods can be left at the Noble Family Dining Hall or The Crossings snack bar from April 9 through 15. Sodexo Marriot will match all food donations received.

The food services organization will hold the drive in response to the problem of hunger in America. According to Foodchain and Second

Food Drive

- ♦ **What:** Canned food donations
- ♦ **Where:** Noble Family Dining Hall, The Crossings
- ♦ **When:** April 9 - 15
- ♦ **Why:** To benefit North Central Indiana Food Bank

Harvest, two of the nation's leading hunger relief organizations, one in four children does not eat regular meals each day because of the lack of food in their homes. There has also been a 40 to 55 percent increase in requests for emergency food assistance in

the past year.

More than 25 percent of all the food produced for human consumption is wasted each year in America, roughly 96 billion pounds of food, according to the agencies. On average, the working poor spend 60 percent of their monthly income on shelter, leaving little for utilities, food and health care.

This is the second year of the Sodexo Marriot food drive at Saint Mary's.

"We would like to get as many people involved as possible," said Kelly Koschnick, human resources assistant for the organization.

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VIEWPOINT

THE
OBSERVER

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Monday, April 10, 2000

THE OBSERVER

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CONTACT US

OFFICE MANAGER/GENERAL INFO.....631-7471
FAX.....631-6927
ADVERTISING.....631-6900/8840
observer@darwin.cc.nd.edu
EDITOR IN CHIEF.....631-4542
MANAGING EDITOR/ASST. ME.....631-4541
BUSINESS OFFICE.....631-5313
NEWS.....631-5323
observer.observ.1@nd.edu
VIEWPOINT.....631-5303
observer.viewpoint.1@nd.edu
SPORTS.....631-4543
observer.sports.1@nd.edu
SCENE.....631-4540
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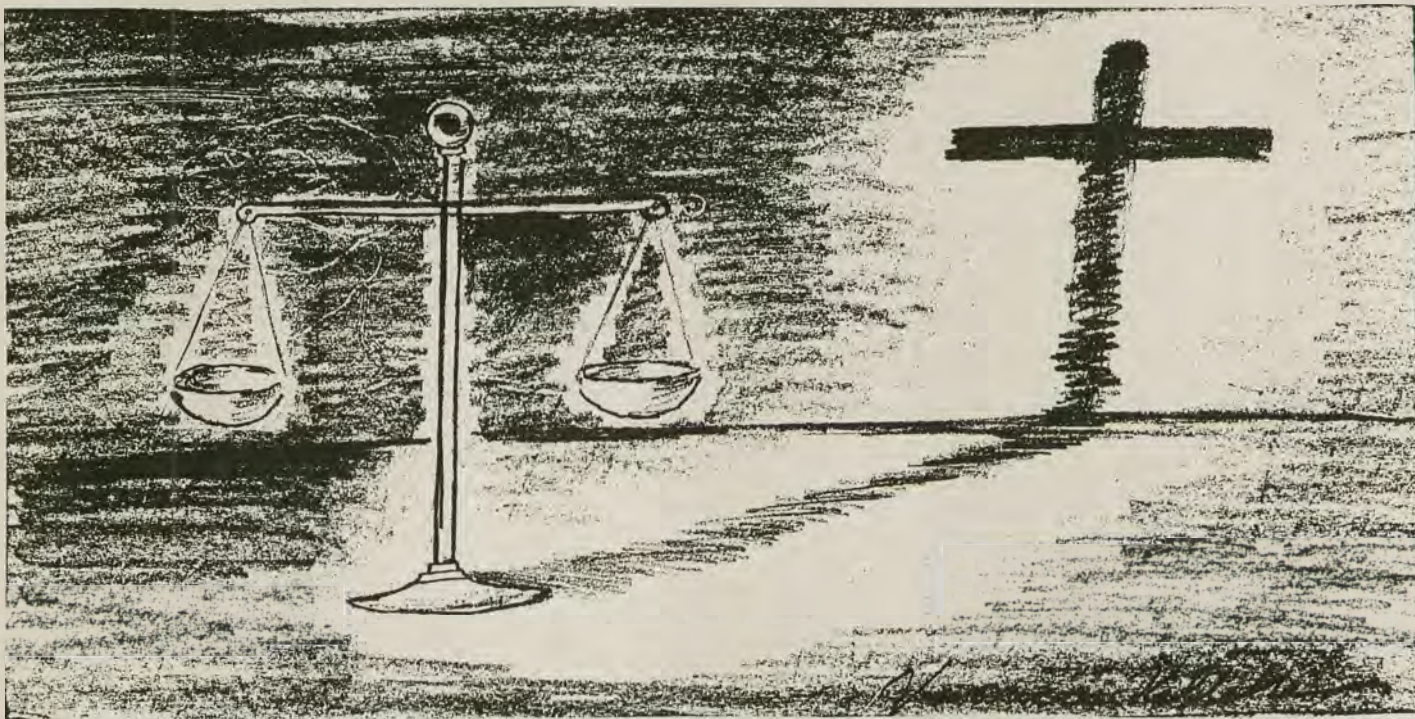
POLICIES

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

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

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



Not peace, but the sword in capital punishment

At the risk of throwing the you-know-what into the fan and causing one of those wars that rage in The Observer every so often, I would like to make the following three statements:

I am Catholic.
I believe in the use of capital punishment.

These are not mutually exclusive beliefs.

Although Marlayna Soenneker's column last Thursday was correct in that Jesus' gospel preaches forgiveness and mercy, it did not completely overturn the Old Testament themes of strict justice.

For openers, how can God contradict God? How can God's New Testament Law abolish His Old Testament Law? It's illogical to think that God's perfection could exist for thousands of years, and then Jesus, who is God, could say it was wrong and establish a new Law. Jesus came "not to destroy [the Old Law], but to fulfill [it]" (Matthew 5:17).

The notion that capital punishment has no place in the New Testament is flat-out wrong. Jesus upheld the Old Testament decree that those who violate the Fourth Commandment should be executed (Matthew 15:3-7). In the book of Revelations, the apostle John says, "he who kills with the sword must be killed with the sword" (13:10).

Some might argue that verses such as that last one inspire vigilante justice. But Paul teaches that justice is to be dealt with by justly acting governing authorities: "Do not avenge yourselves, but rather give place to wrath; for it is written, 'Vengeance is Mine, I will repay,' says the Lord ... Let every soul be subject to the governing authorities

... For rulers are not a terror to good works, but to evil ... For [the ruler] is God's minister to you for good. But if you do evil, be afraid; for he does not bear the sword in vain; for he is God's minister, an avenger to execute wrath on him who practices evil" (Romans 12:19, 13:1-4). With these verses, Paul instructs us not to seek vengeance, but to "give place to wrath" to justly acting governments, "God's ministers."

This still leaves room for individual forgiveness and mercy as preached by Jesus. In fact, when Jesus was on the cross, one of the criminals alongside him says that he is receiving "the due reward of [his] deeds" (Luke 23:41). Jesus forgives him, "today you will be with me in Paradise" (23:43), but does not exonerate his crime or stop his execution. Believers are called to forgive; justly acting governments are called to punish. Both are following the Laws of God.

The Scriptural trump card of those who oppose capital punishment is the story of the woman caught in adultery, found in John 8:3-11. The scribes and Pharisees bring the adulteress to Jesus, but instead of following the Mosaic Law which commanded she be stoned, he says, "Let he who is without sin cast the first stone." Death penalty opponents state that this is explicit proof that Jesus negates the death penalty.

However, some background information needs to be applied. The Romans had voided the Jews' authority to commit their own executions (John 18:31). This is why Jesus needed to be delivered to Pilate, the Roman consul, in order to be executed. By delivering the adulteress to Jesus, the scribes and Pharisees were "testing Him, that they might have something of which to accuse Him" (John 8:6). Had Jesus allowed the execution, he would have been brought up on charges of usurping the Romans' authority, and His story would have ended there. So, as He did many times, Jesus cleverly evaded the

Pharisees' and scribes' trap: "Let he who is without sin cast the first stone." Obviously, Jesus had the ability to cast whatever stone He pleased. That He did not is testament to His wisdom and mercy. God had forgiven adulterers before. King David committed adultery and murder (2 Sam 11), but God forgave him (Psalm 32:1-5). We as humans, however, are not in a position to forgive sins committed against others, since we are not God (Mark 2:7).

The New Testament does not prohibit capital punishment by a governmental authority, such as the United States or the state of Texas. However, it calls upon governments to judge rightly. Therefore, I applaud Illinois Governor George Ryan's decision to call for a moratorium on executions to ensure that those people sentenced to death are truly guilty, so long as they are temporary.

Next time you see a statue of Blind Justice in a courtroom (hopefully, you won't be the defendant), look very closely. The side of the balance dedicated to Justice hangs only slightly lower than the side devoted to Mercy. The New Testament calls for both mercy and justice, but commands the preeminence of the latter.

Even with the death penalty, the American criminal justice system follows through on those teachings.

Mike Marchand is an off-campus junior English major who is not ashamed to admit that he is driving a red minivan to classes while his truck is on the disabled list. He would like to apologize to former Observer columnist Sean Vinck for blatantly ripping off his column name to use as the headline of this column. Mike's column appears every other Monday and his e-mail address is Marchand.3@nd.edu.

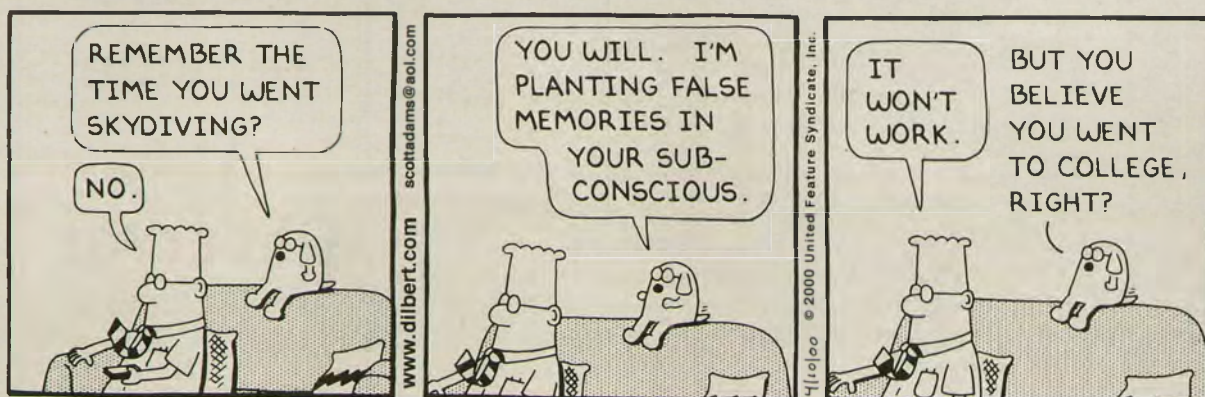
The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.



Mike Marchand

Questionable Freedoms

DILBERT



SCOTT ADAMS

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"By not coming forward (about rape), you make yourself a victim forever."

Kelly McGillis
American actress

Is this a 'Christian' university?

If Notre Dame is to serve the message of the Gospels it will need to undergo a radical transformation. Trying to follow Jesus is radical. So here is a radical agenda that will provoke you to think and many of you to disagree.

Open admissions. Notre Dame should accept every student who applies. The City University of New York has perhaps the most Christian admissions policy of any university as it accepts everyone who applies. A high school diploma is not necessary. Did not Jesus invite the poor, the children, Samaritans, prostitutes and women to follow him to the Kingdom? Why do we refuse students because they do not come from a well-educated upper-middle class background? We need to open our doors to those who are victims of the economic inequality inherent in our capitalist economy.

Sliding-scale tuition. Freezing tuition at more than \$20,000 is neither radical nor acceptable for a school that wants non-rich students. Ultimately, tuition should be free, and by using five percent of our endowment each year (\$100 million) and stopping to erect these senseless \$20 million buildings we could almost afford to do so. But if that proves impossible, tuition should be made proportional to family income. It could be set between five and 10 percent of a family's income. Princeton recently made tuition free for students with a family income below \$30,000. We need to open our doors to the poor.

Racial diversity. In 1988, the University committed to be six percent Latino, six percent African American and one percent Native American by 1992. Currently we are below four percent African American and around 0.7 percent Native American. And since 40 percent of Catholics are Latino and Notre Dame is 85 percent Catholic, we should be 34 percent Latino, not seven percent as it is now. We need to open our doors to people of color.

Shared governance. The University should be governed by a body consisting of an equal number of students, staff (including faculty, staff and administrators) and community members (including the Church, alumni and possibly Indiana residents). Board members should be elected on a one-person one-vote basis. Currently less than one percent of the Notre Dame community (The administration, including vice-presidents, the president and the trustees) controls all significant decisions. Too often they have dictatorially overruled the decision of the overwhelming majority of both the well-informed students and faculty. For instance, last year the majority of students and faculty supported including sexual orientation in our school's non-discrimination clause. However, the Fellows voted it down 12-0. Students are responsible, when empowered to make decisions. We need to open our governance to everyone.

Teach peace, justice and service. Why does Notre Dame rank the business school by how much it boosts the average salary of incoming students? Why are we training hundreds of students to join the military and fight unquestioningly in unjust wars? Why do we focus on teaching skills to make our graduates top-notch candidates for high-paying corporate jobs when there is so much injustice (poverty, racism, sexism and environmental destruction) in this world?

Spurn elites. Notre Dame has prostituted itself to a rich elite. Just look at the many CEOs who give our school millions of dollars, such as DeBartolo who gave \$39 million in 1989 and the Mendozas who just gave \$35 million. In return, they are appointed trustees, have buildings named in their honor and can rest assured that Notre Dame will continue to promote their conservative values. A school that supports a prophetic "privileged option for the poor" cannot expect funding from the rich, corporations and the military. Nor should it risk the compromising of our values that corporate sponsorship entails. We should prepare ourselves for a total break.

My undergraduate friends are over-burdened with exams and papers. When I ask them to help fight sweatshops or come with me to an activist conference, they often cannot spare the time. My graduate student friends are caught up in their own specialized fields and worrying about publishing or perishing. We need to burst the Notre Dame bubble. Exams and grades must not come before ensuring a connection between our lives and studies and the "real world." We should use education to broaden, rather than narrow our minds.

If these policies cause more students to apply than Notre Dame can handle, I suggest that the most fair and loving admissions system would randomly select students who meet whatever admission standards might be necessary for reasons of class and racial diversity.

Clearly, I have left many issues unaddressed. A Christian university cannot require single-sex dormitories, use sweatshop labor, discriminate against gays, lesbians and bisexuals, be run by white men, or pay housekeepers, cafeteria workers, groundskeepers and adjunct faculty so much less than full professors and top administrators. But by addressing the roots of structural injustice, by challenging the powerful interests who control this university and replacing them with a diverse democratic majority, Notre Dame could educate students to work for justice, serving the Church and the world.

On April 16, Aaron expects to be arrested in D.C. for trying to shut down a meeting of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund. His column appears every other Monday.

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

Aaron
Kreider

Think.
Question.
Resist.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR



Rape victim responds

Try to imagine yourselves in this situation. You are relaxing on a weekend night, socializing with friends and drinking far too much to be cognitively coherent. At some point in the evening, you find yourself alone with one of your friends and, before you realize it, things get physical. Although you have not actually consented to it, you find yourself unable to stop what is happening to you. You awake the next morning and realize you have engaged in nonconsensual intercourse with a friend and are left to deal with the consequences of what has taken place. Not an entirely unfamiliar story, I'm sure.

Sadly, I think that many of us have encountered situations like this at some point during our time at Notre Dame. And yet, it was not until I reported my recent experience with acquaintance-rape that this issue started being openly discussed in The Observer and across campus.

None of us want to think of ourselves as being vulnerable, unable to control ourselves or easily victimized. We lock our car doors to prevent automobile theft and we try not to leave our books and electronics unattended when we venture to the basement of the library to buy a Coke. When it comes to our friends, however, we rarely protect ourselves against personal victimization. We do not look at our friends as being possible perpetrators of rape. When we are having fun at parties and we lose track of the time, we rarely stop the festivities to look for that one friend we haven't seen in a couple of hours. We never think that something might be happening behind a closed door that we had the power to prevent. Now, from my own personal experience, I can see that we have a difficult time applying the label of "rape" at all to situations in which friends are involved — to situations in which friends take advantage of us.

My personal experience of victimization has left me questioning a number of things. What could I have done or said differently? What if I hadn't had so much to drink? What if my friends and I had made more of an effort to keep track of each other periodically throughout the night? There are so many ways in which hindsight is 20/20. But that does not help us to deal with the emotions which well-up after we are forced to admit that something like rape has occurred.

I have read over my peers' comments, as well as the faculty and administration remarks, that have been recently published in The Observer in response to my report. I wanted to take this opportunity to thank all of you for writing and stimulating such an intense discussion. However, I'd also like to ask a favor from you now. Let's stop talking about MY story. The larger issue is that rape can affect anyone, including you. Perhaps that is something which needs to be discussed.

As was mentioned in Monday's article, I have decided not to press legal charges against my perpetrator. For me, it has been more empowering to confront him about what he did to me and about the severity of this

issue than it would have been to have him expelled or punished at the federal level. That was my decision. It was the right decision for me. It may not be the right decision for somebody else, but you should all know that Notre Dame offers a wealth of resources that you can call upon for help if you find yourselves similarly victimized. I have received help from Notre Dame's Counselling Services, as well as from Sex Offense Services and the Notre Dame Police Department. There is, however, other help available. If you feel that you have been raped, or even if you feel you might have victimized someone else, please seek whatever type of help you feel would be most beneficial for you.

I can honestly say that I was a bit shocked on Monday when I saw the front page of The Observer and knew that my story was out. Part of the reason I have decided not to press charges is because I did not want to make a public issue out of my very private experience. I hope that I am not opening the floor for any unnecessary speculation or accusation when I tell you that I am a senior this year. I am close to completing my final semester as a student at Notre Dame, and I did not want this last month and a half to be interspersed with any further interrogation. I want to enjoy the time I have left here with my friends, and I want to enjoy my Senior Week and graduation with family and loved ones without having to be constantly reminded about this unfortunate occurrence. My perpetrator and I have recently discussed this incident, and have, I feel, finally been able to close the door on it. We are both considering receiving counselling therapy to help us through this difficult time. I speak for both of us now when I say that we'd really like to learn something from this and move on.

I am glad that one good thing did come from this whole situation: it triggered a very candid discussion of rape at Notre Dame. It is, however, unfortunate that my report was the reason this discussion was ignited. We need to learn to speak about the prevalence of rape before it gets to this point. We need more informational meetings and peer advising on this topic. We need to become more aware that rape happens, and it doesn't have to be violent or involve a total stranger to be recognized as a violation. We need to take more personal responsibility for ourselves, while we continue to look out for one another. And we should NEVER think for one second that this can't happen to us.

Thank you again for all of your support and advice. I hope that the students, faculty and administration of Notre Dame will continue to speak so openly about issues of importance such as rape. But please respect my privacy and my emotional well-being by now putting the discussion of my personal victimization to rest.

Anonymous
April 5, 2000

Where the men of mod quad reside *Knott Hall Juggs are building identity through vibrant orange*

By BRIAN FORD
Scene Writer

Nicknamed the Juggs, the men of Knott Hall reside in a smaller sized L shaped dorm hidden behind Touchdown Jesus on the north side of campus. Knott men are known for their athleticism, winning such inter-hall events as football, soccer, bench press and b-league basketball. They also placed second in hockey. They love their sports but pride themselves on being gentlemen (or something to that extent).

Having been a male dorm for only three years, Knott still searches for an identity. Prior to that the residents lived in Flanner Hall but due to excessive partying, that building is no longer a dorm.

Most residents agree that orange, Knott's hall color, embodies the dorm's spirit. When talking about Knott's intense presence at pep rallies, freshman Bo Rotterborn said, "Orange symbolizes the craziness we have."

Brian Polowski, a sophomore who helped at freshman orientation, described the uniqueness of orange as a way for the men of Knott to stand out. "When all of the freshman Juggs went out to the Stepan courts during the graffiti dance, it was great to watch them stand out amongst the rest because of the orange beanies that they wore. I was proud to be a part of this dorm," Polowski said.

Recently Knott Hall created an event known as the Flanner Cup to strengthen its identity. For this weeklong battle, Knott competes against neighbor Siegfried in a series of challenges, including cart pulling, hot dog eating and arm wrestling between the hall rec-

tors. This year, Pete Rusin helped lead Knott to victory by eating so many hot dogs that he vomited. Joe Mueller exemplified the Jugg pride amidst this victory saying, "Even though we have a brotherly love for Siegfried, it should be made clear that they are the little brother — as is evident in them losing to us."

Perhaps one of the greatest parts of Knott is Brother "Bro Jo" Jerome, the hall's rector. Described by residents as "spiritually supportive" and "fun loving," he always brings energy to the Juggs. Brother is known for keeping the Knott men informed as to what is happening on campus and around the dorm. Freshman Jeff Baltruzak said, "One time he told us soda was on sale for a dollar nineteen at Martins." Brother definitely looks out for the Knott men.

A former resident who has become famous amongst the Juggs in their short history is John Dunham. Senior Mike Morales, an RA known for his jovial nature, described the time Dunham had a little too much to drink at a local bar. "When he came back from the bar, he threw out all of the furniture from the third floor study lounge." The next morning Mike "awoke to the cops finger printing the lounge." John, who no longer resides in the dorm because of this, definitely went above and beyond the call of duty in the spirit department on that particular night.

In spite of all that is great about the dorm, there are some complaints. One in particular is that it is on the edge of campus. Dave Baroni said, "I love South Dining Hall but it is too far of a walk so I normally end up eating at North. North is not nearly as good, though." Many



JOE STARK/The Observer

Knott Hall Juggs play Frisbee on the quad. Though far out on the North end of campus, the men are a strong part of the Notre Dame community.

Juggs agreed that it is hard to live on the edge of campus, yet they still are happy with their dorm. Marty Smythe made this clear when he said, "There is no other dorm I would rather live in," pointing out the big rooms and the fun

people.

Knott Hall is a young dorm coming into its own identity with the help of the residents. These men are a dynamic group who know how to kick it, just like former resident Jim Sanson.

Siegfried Ramblers' spirit of community helps unite the dorm

By TIM LOGAN
Scene Writer

Three years ago, Siegfried was a girl's dorm.

It had 246 female residents, a security guard and pink tiles in the bathrooms.

But when Flanner Hall closed and was converted into faculty offices, the female residents of Siegfried and neighboring Knott Hall were sent to West Quad and the Flannerites moved in.

Siegfried still has the pink tiles of old, but the dorm has spent the last three years forging a new identity and

building new traditions, working to create a community inside the walls of this building. And that community has been formed, with hall events gradually growing and the dorm making its presence known on campus to increasing degrees.

Events like the just-completed Scrambler Week, which included a Stonehenge concert, a golf outing and a dance, raised hundreds of dollars for the Conor Murphy Bone Marrow Fund and brought the dorm together.

But it is the spirit of community found in each of the dorm's six sections that truly unites the residents.

"Everyone always has their doors open," said junior Tony Bondi. "It is a welcoming place."

The community that has been built in the dorm over the past three years is evident in the high number of juniors who are staying to live their senior year in the dorm. Next year, 41 members of Siegfried's first male freshman class will be the first group of men to live in the hall for four years.

The building itself is one of the more comfortable on campus. Built in 1988, it has full air conditioning and laundry facilities. Every floor has cable television in the lounges, in which many friendships are formed during "SportsCenter."

Athletics in general are a uniting factor in Siegfried. Residents have made their presence felt on the inter-hall athletic fields all year. Accomplishments have included a second place regular season finish in

football, second place in the playoffs in ice hockey and a championship in interhall bowling. Siegfried's team also won the fall interhall basketball tournament and knocked off Matt Doherty's team of basketball coaches at Midnight Madness in October.

The Ramblers' rivalry with neighboring Knott Hall lives on in the Flanner Cup, a series of athletic competitions and feats of strength for bragging rights between the two dorms.

While Knott may occasionally win the cup, they have never been able to match Siegfried in one area. The Ramblers have campus' only interhall marching band, a gaggle of Notre Dame band members and other musicians who try to inspire the dorm's football team to victory each Sunday of the interhall season. The band was founded during the stretch run of the 1998 season and played at every game this year, helping the Ramblers reach the second round of the playoffs for the first time.

Community is built in other ways in Siegfried, through the well-attended dorm Mass each Sunday, through the traditional run around campus the morning of the first football game and through the many section events each month.

With large freshman and sophomore classes picking up where this year's juniors have left off, a new generation of Ramblers — one that has never been asked "Isn't Siegfried a girls' dorm?" — will take the hall, and its growing sense of tradition and community, into the future.



MARY CALASH/The Observer

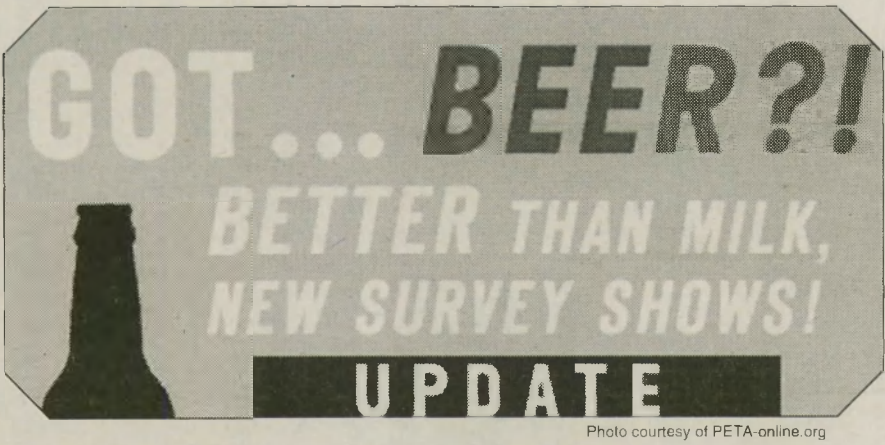
The fun-loving Siegfried Ramblers take a break from tossing the disk around to lay in the sun on the grass. These spirited men have a definite sense of humor.

Scene

Monday, April 10, 2000

page 11

ET CETERA



PETA asks, 'got beer?'

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) recently claimed that cows are mistreated during the milking process. PETA has attempted to draw attention to this issue by claiming that other drinks like beer are actually better for you than milk. In their advertising campaign, PETA parodied the National Fluid Milk Processor Promotion Board's "Got Milk?" slogan, replacing the word "milk" with "beer." College students have been waiting for this their entire lives. Someone is actually trying to convince them to drink more beer.



Casey Grabenstein

Scene Writer

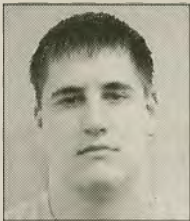
According to PETA, in addition to being loaded with fat and cholesterol, dairy products are frequently contaminated with pesticides and drugs, and they are linked to diabetes, heart disease and certain cancers. Also, "dairy cows" today are treated like milk machines. They are continually impregnated to keep them lactating so farmers may take their milk. Trying to save

time and money, farmers often cause cuts, injuries and electric shocks to cows' udders. "Knowing how cows suffer in the dairy industry is enough to make anyone lactose intolerant," says PETA president Ingrid Newkirk. This is an interesting argument by PETA, but when was the last time someone was seen "binge" drinking milk? Or has one ever seen someone pulled over for driving under the influence of milk? Many anti-alcohol groups have picked up on this theme and disagree with PETA's rather irresponsible stance. MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) and SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) are outraged at the publicity of a potentially dangerous substance. Unfortunately for PETA, most college students side with MADD and SADD. According to a Memolink.com survey, nearly all of those surveyed believe drinking beer is less responsible than drinking milk, suggesting that most respondents do not accept the position of PETA. Even though the argument presented by PETA seems to have fallen on its face, one must admire the creative attempt to protect the welfare of animals. So, the next time someone is funneling some milk, think about the cows.

TECH COLUMN

Console or computer?

In the past few months, the battle over where video games are played has become a heated one. The gaming world has seen a rise in competition between the rise in games for the computer and the anticipation of some new gaming consoles that are coming to the market. Until the recent explosion of computer sales, the debate on whether or not to purchase computer games or the traditional gaming console was pretty much a non-issue.



Mike Revers

access denied

However, with more and more households purchasing a computer or multiple computers, the computer gaming world is expanding into the traditional games once reserved only for the gaming consoles from Nintendo and Sony. With this explosion, the converse has happened as well, with the big sellers from the pc crossing over to the gaming console. With this crisscrossing of games between the platforms and the computers, the battle over which will reign supreme is going to be a good one.

The leading front runners will be the Sony PlayStation II, due out in the fall of this year, the Sega Dreamcast already available, the Nintendo Dolphin due late next year and the X-Box from Microsoft, which is a computer based gaming system due out next year. Most of these have already caused a lot of fanfare, but the real story is over who will come out on top. The specifics on the game systems are listed below:

POLYGON POWER

X-Box: 100+ million polygons per second
PlayStation II: Around 20 million polygons per second
Project Dolphin: "As fast as our friends at Sony have," said Nintendo Chairman Howard Lincoln.
Dreamcast: Around three million polygons per second
Nintendo 64: Around 150,000 polygons per second

PlayStation: Around 360,000 polygons per second (lacks comparable effects)

MAIN CLOCK SPEED

X-Box: 600 MHz
PlayStation II: 300 MHz
Project Dolphin: 400 MHz
Dreamcast: 200 MHz
Nintendo 64: 93.75 MHz
PlayStation: 33.86 MHz

MEMORY

X-Box: 64 MB
PlayStation II: 32MB
Project Dolphin: Unannounced
Dreamcast: 16MB
Nintendo 64: 4MB
PlayStation: 2MB

With the specifics outlined above, it would appear that the X-Box is poised to take the gaming world by storm. However, Microsoft is neglecting one thing — time. The X-Box is not scheduled to arrive until the following year, and with the way Microsoft promises, I would look to see it in 2002.

Also, the trend in home appliances now is to incorporate all-in-one devices where the consumer can get more than one service out of them. The only company to really embrace that is Sony. The PlayStation is really a revolutionary system in gaming. Regardless of the upgrades to the polygons rendered which helps sharpen the picture, Sony has incorporated a DVD player and many other features that can make it even more than a gaming system.

The question over which console will reign supreme is a difficult one, but I am betting on the PlayStation II being a formidable competitor. The most appealing feature to me is the inclusion of backward compatibility with the old PlayStation games, so that the purchasers of the new system do not have to throw out their old games. With such fierce competition, the consumer will be the eventual decider — but I would look for a huge increase in the production of computer games and console games to be eminent.

However, when the PlayStation II is released in the fall of this year, my \$300 will go toward its purchase, before I buy into the fanfare of these other systems.

THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK

Week of 4/10 - 4/16

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
~ Author J.D. Dolan book signing and discussion at the Eck Center, 7:30 p.m.	~ Is something happening that Scene doesn't know about? Want it to appear in our weekly calendar? E-mail us at Scene@nd.edu	~ "The Love of the Nightingale" at Washington Hall, 7:30 p.m. ~ ISA Film Festival in Montgomery Theatre, LaFortune, 8 p.m. ~ Notre Dame Schola Musicorum in the Basilica, 9:30 p.m.	~ "The Love of the Nightingale" at Washington Hall, 7:30 p.m. ~ AcoustiCafe in LaFortune, 9-12 p.m. ~ "Dogma" in 101 DeBartolo, 10:30 p.m. — \$2 admission
Friday	Saturday	Sunday	
~ "Titus" at the Snite, 6:45 and 9:45 p.m. — \$2 admission ~ "The Love of the Nightingale" at Washington Hall, 7:30 p.m. ~ "Dogma" in 101 DeBartolo, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. — \$2 admission	~ SMC Alumna Adriana Trigliani book talk and signing at the Haggard Center, Saint Mary's Campus, 2 p.m. ~ "The Love of the Nightingale" at Washington Hall, 7:30 p.m. ~ Comedy Sportz in LaFortune Ballroom, 8 p.m. — \$3 admission ~ "Dogma" in 101 DeBartolo, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. — \$2 admission	~ Notre Dame Jazz Band presents "Dimensions in Jazz" in the Band building, 3 p.m.	

PGA

Singh rises to occasion, wins the Masters at Augusta

◆ Journey to top battled poverty, suspensions

Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga.

The last leg of Vijay Singh's improbable journey was an uphill climb to the 18th green at Augusta National. That was the easy part.

The Fiji native had toiled in the jungle, pounding balls in stifling heat and wondering where it all might lead. He found out Sunday when he slipped the green jacket over his broad shoulders.

"It was a struggle, but it was a peaceful struggle," Singh said after winning the Masters. "I would never swap that for now."

Singh beat back the biggest stars in golf to claim its most prestigious prize. He stared down a challenge from David Duval, ignored an early charge by Tiger Woods, and calmly held off Ernie Els at the end. His 3-under 69 gave him a three-stroke victory and his second major championship.

Singh rolled in an 18-foot birdie putt on the last hole, kissed the ball as he removed it from the cup and embraced his family. His 9-year-old son, Qass, had taped a message to his bag that said, "Papa, Trust Your Swing!"

He did, following those directions better than anyone else. "Winning this one gives me confidence that I can win a lot more," Singh said.

He now has won two of the last six major championships, which validates him as one of the game's top players.

Singh finished at 278 and earned \$828,000 for his eighth career victory.

Els, a two-time U.S. Open champion, couldn't get a birdie putt to fall on the last three holes and was at 281.

The biggest threat came from Duval, in contention on the back nine Sunday at Augusta for the third straight year. His dreams died with a risky shot that wound up in Rae's Creek for a bogey on the par-5 13th.

the easiest hole at Augusta.

Duval had a 70 and finished third along with Loren Roberts.

Woods, trying to pull off the greatest 36-hole comeback in Masters history, got within three of the lead but played even-par on the back and finished fifth, six strokes back.

"I was so focused on what I was doing," Singh said. "It meant a lot."

And it showed when last year's winner, Jose Maria Olazabal, helped him slip into the coveted green jacket.

"It feels great," a beaming Singh said.

Singh played tours on five continents and was banned from two of them, one because of allegations that he doctored his scorecard to miss the cut. He has long denied the charge, but it has haunted him throughout his career.

He took a job as a teaching pro in Borneo, living in a one-bedroom apartment as he slowly worked his way back toward the only career he ever wanted.

"I don't think anyone should be surprised that Vijay Singh won this golf tournament," Duval said. "He's a wonderful player."

He proved it on the back nine at Augusta, where so many Masters are decided. For Singh, Sunday morning was just as critical as Sunday afternoon.

With frost melting into dew, he returned to the course to complete his third round and made two critical par putts that enabled him to maintain his three-stroke cushion over Duval.

That paid dividends later in the day, when Singh managed to escape danger twice without losing his lead.

Clinging to a two-stroke lead over Duval, Singh hit his approach into the pond left of the 11th green. He was able to drop close to the green, hit a delicate chip to 4 feet and dropped only one shot by making the putt.

Then on the par-3 12th, he hit over the green into the most daunting bunker at Augusta. Faced with a shot that sloped down the green toward more trouble, he blasted out to 2 feet

— the same shot Olazabal pulled off to win last year.

Duval, who lives near Singh in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., was still poised to win his first major championship until a mistake on the 13th.

"I played perfectly well enough to win the golf tournament," Duval said, but, "the day did not turn out like I wanted."

Ditto for Els, the 30-year-old South African who got word Saturday that his buddy had won a \$2 million lottery and thought it might be a good omen.

"I felt like I was going to win the tournament when I stepped on the first tee," Els said. "I was really trying to push too hard."

Woods, an overwhelming favorite at the start of the week, wound up missing key shots on the par 5s. He still needs five more green jackets to catch Jack Nicklaus.

"I knew going into this week that every time I play, this game is very fickle," Woods said. "Even though I didn't get off to a good start Thursday, I gave myself a chance. I got back into the tournament and had a chance on Sunday."

Woods, who opened with a 75 and was nine strokes back after two days, got the deficit down to three strokes early and seemed poised to pounce.

Singh was in the fairway, waiting for the group ahead to tee off on No. 4, when he glanced up at the large white leaderboard in time to see another birdie posted for Woods. Singh proceeded to hit long and three-putt from 50 feet off the fringe.

Woods went out in 33. He was 4 under for the tournament and slowly gaining momentum for the kind of back-nine charge that have become so famous at Augusta.

But Singh's biggest threat was Duval. He made a couple of 8-foot putts early to close a three-stroke deficit to one, then really began to apply the pressure with birdie putts from 12 feet on No. 6, a good pitch to 2 feet on the par-5 eighth, and a sliding 6-footer on No. 9.

What did that get him? Nothing.

Singh matched every birdie and answered every great approach by Duval with one of his own — and took that slim lead to the back nine.

Woods ran out of chances.

◆ Woods falls off pace in quest for second title

Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga.

Tiger Woods spent 20 minutes working his way through Amen Corner on Sunday. He didn't look up at the leaderboard once.

Then again, he didn't really need to.

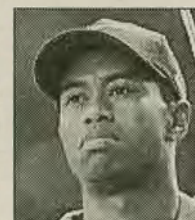
By the time he reached No. 11, he knew where he stood. He was five strokes off the lead and needed more than a courageous charge to win another Masters. He needed everyone else to completely collapse.

Neither happened. On a day in which he played well enough to get into contention early, but not well enough to muster a heroic run at the leaders, Woods shot a 3-under-par 69. He finished at 4 under for the tournament, in fifth place.

That was six strokes behind champion Vijay Singh, who helped push Tiger's historic 1997 victory a little further into the memory banks. "At least I gave myself a chance after Thursday," Woods said, referring to the opening-round 75 that proved too big a deficit to overcome. "For some reason, the golfing gods weren't looking down on me this week."

It was more than the golfing gods. It was the course architects at Augusta National, too. They're the ones who began a campaign to Tiger-proof their layout after Woods blew through it in 1997. He set the record with a 270 and had many people thinking that nobody would ever beat him here.

Since then, some holes have been lengthened. The fairways have been tightened by a new cut of rough and some of the greens have been recontoured. Woods went 10 rounds after his title without breaking 70. He shot 68-69 over the weekend to finally break that spell, but conceded that the Masters



Woods

has changed.

"No doubt about it," he said. "It's a tough test now. I'm not saying it wasn't tough back then. But it's tougher now because obviously you've got to drive the ball better and you've still got to be tough with the irons."

His iron play was good enough — he hit 71 percent of the greens over the tournament — and naturally, Woods thought victory was possible until the end.

But there were no fist pumps, uppercuts or smiles. Just a beleaguered look, even when things went right.

After a birdie on No. 15, he plucked the ball out of the hole with the vigor of a player who had just made double bogey. His face looked pained.

Then, the clincher. His foot flew out of his backswing on No. 16. He dangled his leg above the ground and watched helplessly as the ball landed well left and in back of the green. He ended up with a bogey — an end to his chances, but not his dreams.

"If I could somehow birdie 17 and 18, you never know," he said. "Vijay still had to play over some water on 15, and we had seen some pretty high numbers there."

The birdies didn't come. Neither did the collapse from Singh or anyone else.

Thus, Woods failed to capitalize on a sizzling start. He made his way around the front nine in 3 under — his best nine holes of the tournament. He birdied Nos. 2, 4, 7 and 8 and bogeyed No. 6.

Each time those birdies were posted on the scoreboard at Amen Corner, a roar from fans in that gallery erupted, a new red number bringing a bigger reaction than the shots being played right in front of them.

They expected Woods to be on the prowl when he finally got there.

But by the time he arrived, the ardor had cooled — and not just among the fans.

"I don't think he ever got to within three of me," Singh said. "I wasn't worried about that. I was just thinking about my own game."

Singh had a five-stroke lead over Woods by the time he finished No. 12, and suddenly, he was the toast of Amen Corner. Only David Duval and Ernie Els were challenging the leader by then.

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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WANTED

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ART EDUCATION ASST.
For Snite Museum of Art

Assist Education Curator with summer youth art program focusing on museum objects and related hands-on activities
June 5th to July 28th, 10 hrs/week. Fine Arts major with exp. Teaching and/or working with children preferred.
June 26th to July 28th additional Work Study hours if eligible N with National Youth Sports Program to make a total of 40 hours/wk if desired.
PLUS room and board included June 26th to July 28th.

CALL education curator Shannon Masterson, 631-4435, ASAP

CURATORIAL ASSISTANT
Wanted for Snite Museum of Art.

Work study is available 10-15 hrs/wk for 2000-01 school year

Responsibilities include scheduling tours and entering computer info.

Fine Arts major with knowledge of

FileMaker Pro and design programs preferred, but not necessary.
Call curator of education Shannon Masterson at 631-4435 for more info.

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Like new, Man's 14K Yellow Gold 5 Diamond Wedding Band.
Appraised \$900.
Best offer.
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PERSONAL

Qui-san?
Yes?
I have just obtained the ingredients in Challenger's frying pan! Let's take a look at the instant replay!

Good luck on your test, Allison!

Promise me less than 3 times next weekend girls.

Good luck on MCATS, Meredith, Nicole, Chris and Jennifer.

Happy birthday early, Colleen Love, Kat

good luck making up your mind Bridget

thanks for the party Mike.

Murphy

continued from page 20

about what he feels about his teammates. Not only are we a better team with Troy, but the reasons he wanted to come back he talked a lot about people here. He turned down a million dollars to come back and be a part of Notre Dame for another year."

The influence of Doherty, who flew in from a recruiting trip for the announcement, played a major factor in Murphy's decision to come back for his junior year. Although Doherty didn't want to force Murphy's hand, their close relationship tugged Murphy in Notre Dame's direction.

"The meetings with Coach Doherty, the time we spent talking about things, really made me see what I want to do," Murphy said. "I really feel comfortable with Coach Doherty, and I really like playing for him. He was definitely a reason why I wanted to stay in school."

Doherty tried not to sway Murphy too far in either direction, but helped him to choose by putting him in contact with Jordan and other NBA players like Pat Garrity and Raef LaFrentz, as well as seeking out information from agents and draft experts. The first-year head coach placed a premium on maintaining the close bond he forged this season with Murphy, regardless of his decision to stay or go.

"My biggest fear in the whole deal is that he doesn't think, his family doesn't think, that I'm trying to sell him," Doherty said. "Do I have an opinion? Yes, but I want to have a good relationship with Troy Murphy when I'm 60, 70 years old. I don't want any of our guys to think I made a decision on their careers for my sake."

Irish players like David Graves and Harold Swanagan were

more than willing to provide their buddy an open ear. After Notre Dame's season-ending loss, the two sophomores stayed up until 4:30 a.m. hashing out Murphy's future with him before the team's trip back to South Bend.

"We talked a lot in New York after the Wake Forest game," Graves said. "I really never had talked to him about it before. I kind of wanted to keep it to him, but then in New York, it seemed like there were a lot of things on his mind. Me and Harold and him were in the room and we sat down and talked about it for a good hour. We talked and we just waited. We said everybody, especially Coach Doherty, is going to try to get you to stay, but I was like, this is your dream. You've got to look at it seriously."

After Murphy carefully considered the possibilities, he came to the conclusion that he couldn't renege on the promise he, Graves and Swanagan had made as incoming freshmen. They made a pact to restore Notre Dame basketball to its glory days, a goal that is still in the making and one Murphy wanted to help fulfill.

Murphy's decision wasn't set in stone until Thursday, when he relayed his decision to Doherty by phone and several teammates in person. Yet his choice didn't come as a surprise to his friends.

"I think he just wanted to be a kid for a little bit longer," Swanagan said. "I wasn't really surprised because his demeanor and the way he acts, he acts like a kid, so I figured he wanted to stay in college."

Not everyone felt as assured that Murphy would return. Close friend and freshman guard Matt Carroll wavered back and forth in second-guessing the decision.

"At first, I started thinking, he's out of here," Carroll said. "And then some days I'd think, well we have so much fun together and we have so many things to look forward to. Why



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Sophomore Troy Murphy (No. 3) exchanges a high five with teammates Matt Carroll (15) and David Graves (34) in Notre Dame's NIT victory over Xavier.

would he leave. He has everything he could want here. But then again, how could he pass that [the NBA] up?"

When Murphy asked for Carroll's advice, Carroll tried to put himself in Murphy's shoes. In doing so, he thought he would opt to stay at Notre Dame.

"If I was you, I think I would stay," Carroll said. "I'm not saying this for selfish reasons for me and the team. I'm just saying this for your sake. You have

everything you could want here. What more could you want? You're going to play in the NBA, you're going to be a lottery pick, no matter what. What's one more year of having fun? You can't take this back, and I think he realizes that."

When push came to shove, Murphy agreed.

"I love Notre Dame," Murphy said. "I love my teammates."

He brushed aside dreams of donning a NBA jersey to keep the team together. And although playing in the NBA remains one of Murphy's top goals, that's for another day, another year.

So the 19-year-old will stay in school and be a kid for at least one more year. One more year of Morrissey Manor dorm life and eating at South Dining Hall. One more year of hanging out with the guys and 4:30 a.m. flights back to South Bend. One more year of suiting up for the Irish and aiming for a NCAA

Championship.

With Murphy now penciled into the starting lineup, the Irish return all but one starter, and add All-Big 12 forward Ryan Humphrey to the mix. This year's NIT championship runner-ups could make a run at the 2001 or 2002 NCAA Championship in the manner of Michigan State a week ago. The Spartans were led to the title by Mateen Cleaves and Morris Peterson, seniors who weighed the same decision as Murphy a year or two ahead of him. Maybe the Irish will get the same results — at least that's what Murphy and Co. hope.

"I think we can be a great team next year," Murphy said. "I think we'll be at the top of the Big East and the top of the country. We're a young team and we have a lot of guys coming back. I think we can accomplish great things with this group, and I look forward to a great year next year."

Erhu Recital by Ms. Ma Xiaohui

April 6, 2000, 6:30 pm: Jordan Auditorium

College of Business Administration, University of Notre Dame

Erhu Soloist, Ms. Ma Xiaohui, is one of the most outstanding traditional musical instrumentalists in China and the concertmaster at the Traditional Music Orchestra in Shanghai. She has performed regularly in China, Japan, Europe and the United States and recorded over 30 CDs. She won many musical awards and was the first musician to give an erhu recital at the Shanghai Spring Music Festival.

Erhu, a two-string fiddle, is an old Chinese instrument, the earliest record of which dates back to the Han Dynasty, around 500 AD.

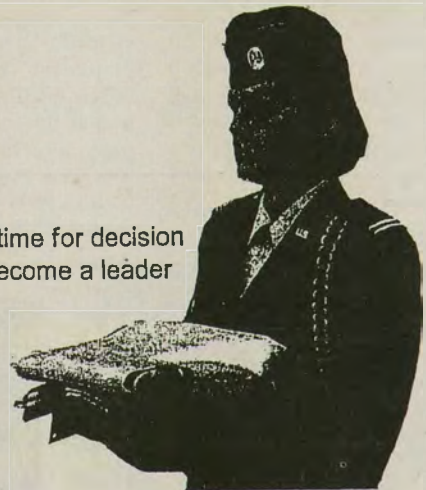
Admission: Family: \$5.00; Adult: \$3.00;
Student \$2.00

Sponsored by South Bend Chinese Language School, Center of Asian Study, Notre Dame Chinese Friendship Association and College of Business



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BASEBALL



LIZ LANG/The Observer

First baseman Ken Meyer led Notre Dame's offense with a 3-for-3 hitting performance in the 12-1 victory over the Boston College Eagles. Notre Dame won two of three games in the series.

Walk-on Gagne earns fifth win

By BRIAN TRAVERS
Sports Writer

Notre Dame pitchers Aaron Heilman and J.P. Gagne posted strong wins as the Irish took two out of three games from Big East opponent Boston College this weekend at Eck Stadium.

Gagne, a freshman walk-on, scattered six hits and struck out three on Saturday to earn his fifth win while Irish batters pumped out 16 hits as Notre Dame defeated BC 12-1.

The Irish offense was led by sophomore designated hitter Ken Meyer with a 3-for-3 game that included two doubles, three runs, and a RBI. Sophomore center Steve Stanley added 3 hits, and shortstop Alec Porzel extended his hitting streak to 13 games.

Gagne (5-0) pitched six strong innings to remain unbeaten and become the first Irish pitcher to start 5-0 since 1996, and the first freshman to do so since 1990. Lefthander Mike Naumann earned his first career save, allowing only four baserunners in the final three innings.

Boston College could not take advantage of its opportunities Saturday, managing only one run on ten hits. Eagles' batters hit into two double plays, and stranded 14 runners in the game, while senior leftie Brendan Nolan (1-4) allowed eight runs in four innings to take the loss.

Heilman, a Notre Dame junior, tossed a complete game Sunday to win the opener of yesterday's doubleheader 10-6 while B.C.

senior righthander Steve Langone shut down the Irish in game two as the Eagles won 11-1.

Heilman (6-1) threw his Big East leading fifth complete game of the season as he scattered eight hits and struck out five in the opener. Junior righthander Erik Olson took the loss for the Eagles, allowing four runs on five hits and six walks in the first four innings.

The Irish offense was led by senior first baseman Jeff Felker who went 3-for-4 from the plate

with a home run and three RBIs, and DH Paul O'Toole who connected on his sixth home run in his last ten games at Eck Stadium.

In the nightcap, Eagles pitcher Steve Langone shut down the Irish bats, and the Boston College offense banged out 17 hits as the Eagles defeated Notre Dame 11-1.

Senior rightie Scott Cavey struggled in his second straight Big East start for the Irish, allowing seven runs on 11 hits over 5 1/3 innings. Only four of the runs were earned, however, and many of the 11 hits were not hard hit balls.

"Cavey did not pitch as poorly as the numbers suggest," head coach Paul Mainieri stressed after the game. "Some of the hits they had, they couldn't have placed in better spots."

On the other side, Langone (4-2) pitched brilliantly, allowing only one unearned run off nine hits in his fifth complete game of the year. The Eagles' offense was led by second baseman Mike Gambino with a 4-for-4 performance that included three runs

and three RBIs to finish the weekend series 8-for-12 and extend his hitting streak to twenty games.

Porzel, a junior shortstop, collected singles in each game to extend his career long hitting streak to 14 games.

Notre Dame now looks ahead to midweek home games against Purdue, Bowling Green, and Toledo, where the team will look to gain some important non-conference wins, and add some depth to the pitching staff.

"These midweek games go a long way toward an at large berth in the NCAA tournament," Mainieri said, "And are important for improving the depth of our staff."

Freshman Matt Laird will get the start on Tuesday as the Irish take on the Purdue Boilermakers at 6:05 p.m. in Eck Stadium.

PRO TENNIS

Agassi sends U.S. to Davis Cup semis

Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif.

Andre Agassi drew the United States from the brink of Davis Cup elimination Sunday, then Pete Sampras overcame a strained thigh to send the team to the semifinals.

Agassi beat Jiri Novak of the Czech Republic 6-3, 6-3, 6-1 to tie the quarterfinal 2-2. Sampras followed with 18 aces in a 6-4, 6-4, 7-6 (2) win over Slava Dosedel in the final match to clinch a 3-2 victory.

The United States will play Spain, a 4-1 winner over Russia, beginning July 21 in Spain.

Playing a fifth and decisive match for the first time in his seven-year Davis Cup career, Sampras hit a backhand winner off a 113-mph serve by Dosedel to win the tiebreaker 7-2 and set off a red, white and blue celebration among the 12,002 fans at the Forum.

After sharing hugs with teammates Agassi, Alex O'Brien, Jared Palmer and captain John McEnroe, Sampras jogged around the court holding an American flag overhead as "Celebration" by Kool and the Gang blared over the loudspeakers. He passed the flag to Agassi for a lap, then McEnroe did the same.

Sampras played with energy and power, two ingredients sorely missing in his straight-set flop against Novak in Friday's opening

singles. The 7-6 (1), 6-3, 6-2, loss was the worst of Sampras' Davis Cup career.

After Agassi prevented the Czechs from winning the series by beating Novak, Sampras took the court and quickly broke Dosedel for a 2-1 lead.

He provided a scare when he pulled up after a running forehand and limped to his chair at the changeover. Sampras strained his left thigh on the shot and he hardly moved for some shots in the next game despite holding for a 3-1 lead.

But he recovered and resumed his serve-and-volley game to great effect. Dosedel had no answer for Sampras' booming serve, which reached a high of 129 mph early in the second set.

Sampras broke Dosedel for a 5-4 lead in the second set when the Czech netted a forehand volley off a drop shot by Sampras. Then Sampras served a love game, punctuated by a 124 mph ace, to take the set 6-4.

With the crowd chanting, "Let's Go Pete," Sampras had two break points with the third set tied 4-4, but his two consecutive unforced errors allowed Dosedel to hold for 5-4. They stayed on serve until the tiebreak.

Dosedel sent a forehand wide to give Sampras the minibreak on the first point of the tiebreak. Dosedel closed to 3-2 before Sampras won the final four points by hitting winners to close out the match.

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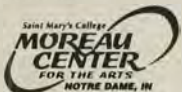
Thursday April 13th, 4:45 at CSC

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Daniel Weeks
T E N O R



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This concert is presented by Saint Mary's College in association with The Marilyn Horne Foundation.

GOLF

Irish take seventh at Marshall Invite

Special to The Observer

HUNTINGTON, W.V. The Notre Dame men's golf team moved up three spots in the standings and ended up just two strokes out of fifth, with a seventh-place finish at the 20-team Marshall Invitational following Saturday's final round of action at the par-71, 6,446-yard Guyan Golf and Country Club.

Senior Jeff Connell continued his strong career play at the Marshall Invitational by closing with a round of 72 for a 220 total and a share of 11th in the 103-player field. Sophomore Steve Ratay closed with a 74 for a 221 total and 16th-place finish while

senior Todd Vernon posted his third straight 75 for a 225 total. Juniors Alex Kent and Adam Anderson rounded out the Irish contingent.

Notre Dame matched its second-round score by closing with another 299 for an 892 total, just two strokes behind Ohio State and Ohio University.

Michigan held off Miami of Ohio for the team title while Iowa's Matt Stutzman finished atop the individual standings at 214, with four players finishing tied for second at 217.

Connell has averaged 72.7 strokes per round in three career appearances at the Marshall Invitational, including a runner-up finish in 1998.

Casey

continued from page 20

blue shirt and a blue and gold tie, underneath a suit jacket, in the media room between the football and basketball offices in the Joyce Center, announcing a decision he thought he would never have to make.

"I wanted to play four years, have a good time and get some gear," Murphy said of his initial plans when coming to Notre Dame.

He's reached the latter two goals, and then some.

Coming out of Delbarton High School in New Jersey, a prep school known more for its academics than its athletics, Murphy was considered a top 50 national prospect. He averaged over 30 points a game against relatively weak competition.

Murphy lived a life not uncommon for many Notre Dame students. He grew up in the suburbs, near New York City, in middle to upper middle class neighborhood, with two loving parents. Murphy wasn't caught up in the crazy world of big-time high school and AAU basketball, where players are looked upon as commodities by coaches and agents. In fact, he considers his AAU coach, Tony Sagona, a friend and confidant who helped

him make his decision to bypass the NBA draft.

He was projected as a solid Big East prospect, a player that might be able to start at Notre Dame.

But after leading the Big East in rebounding as a freshman, suddenly everything changed for Murphy.

In the fall, a reporter asked Murphy what his plans were for after his sophomore year. Thus began the speculation. Never mind that Murphy hadn't even thought about leaving Notre Dame early for the NBA.

Murphy was asked if he would have considered entering the NBA if there was no speculation, no constant questioning.

"Probably not," Murphy responded.

Yet after each ensuing game, some reporter would ask whether or not he'd be staying. The Internet was full of talk about the Murphy saga. As the season progressed, the NBA question even overshadowed the team's accomplishments at times.

Murphy could probably hear the Clash's "Should I stay or should I go?" ringing in his head every time he entered a press conference.

Such is life in this sports-crazed society where a 19-year old's decision is front-page news.

A week ago some Notre Dame student wrote on an Internet message board that campus opinion had shifted to where most people

thought Murphy would leave. When the message was posted, several people looked at this kid as having some "inside" information.

The reality was that no one had any clue whether Murphy would turn pro or return for his junior year. Not me, not anyone on campus, not even Murphy himself.

But that didn't stop people from calling his dorm room every day, asking Murphy about his plans. It didn't stop the most popular sports related topic on campus from being the Murphy Chronicles.

"The media, the Internet, drives that [the speculation] and all of a sudden it forces a young man to explore," Doherty said. "Agents are calling players that I don't think are very good and may not be good pros. I think it's bad for the whole process."

These past few weeks have shown the other side of sports, off the court, where reality can be cruel. Consider two other highly regarded Big East underclassmen who decided to leave school to chase the NBA dream.

St. John's sophomore point guard Erick Barkley was suspended twice this past year by the NCAA for alleged infractions committed while still in high school. He grew up in Brooklyn, hyped as the next star New York City point guard, following Kenny Anderson, Stephon Marbury and all the other city greats. He was used to everyone

wanting a piece of him, every lowlife trying to associate with him because in the future he might make millions in the pros.

So he decided enough of the NCAA, enough of their petty rules and chose to pursue his dream in the NBA.

Connecticut junior point guard Khalid El-Amin also decided to enter the draft this past week. As the father of two young children, El-Amin's decision was based on providing for his family. He may have wanted to stay at UConn for another year, but in his case, the money was too important.

Then there was Murphy, whose life had almost changed overnight from a great high school player to a future NBA lottery pick. He doesn't have any children to care for, doesn't need to support his family. But the pressure was still there because he's a first-team All-American, a prized commodity in the business known as the NBA.

In a perfect world, Murphy's biggest decisions would be what room to live in next year, what classes to take and what to do this summer.

But instead, he listened to advice from Doherty, his parents and Sagona. He conversed with former Notre Dame and current NBA player Pat Garrity and several other NBA players and executives, including "Mr. Jordan", as Murphy referred to the former Chicago Bulls great Michael Jordan Friday.

Then he came to a decision, not based on an uncertain future, but on the present where he's content being the biggest name on a football crazy campus and living on a campus where he can still be a kid.

In turning down the millions, Murphy traded a house for a single in Morrissey Hall, groupies for parietals, steak and lobster for the SDH, a yacht for the Boat.

And he has no regrets.

"In the end it came down to the things you can't trade in for," Murphy said. "The experiences I have here at Notre Dame, the experiences I have with my teammates — I wouldn't trade those for anything."

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

Author Signing

Meet author

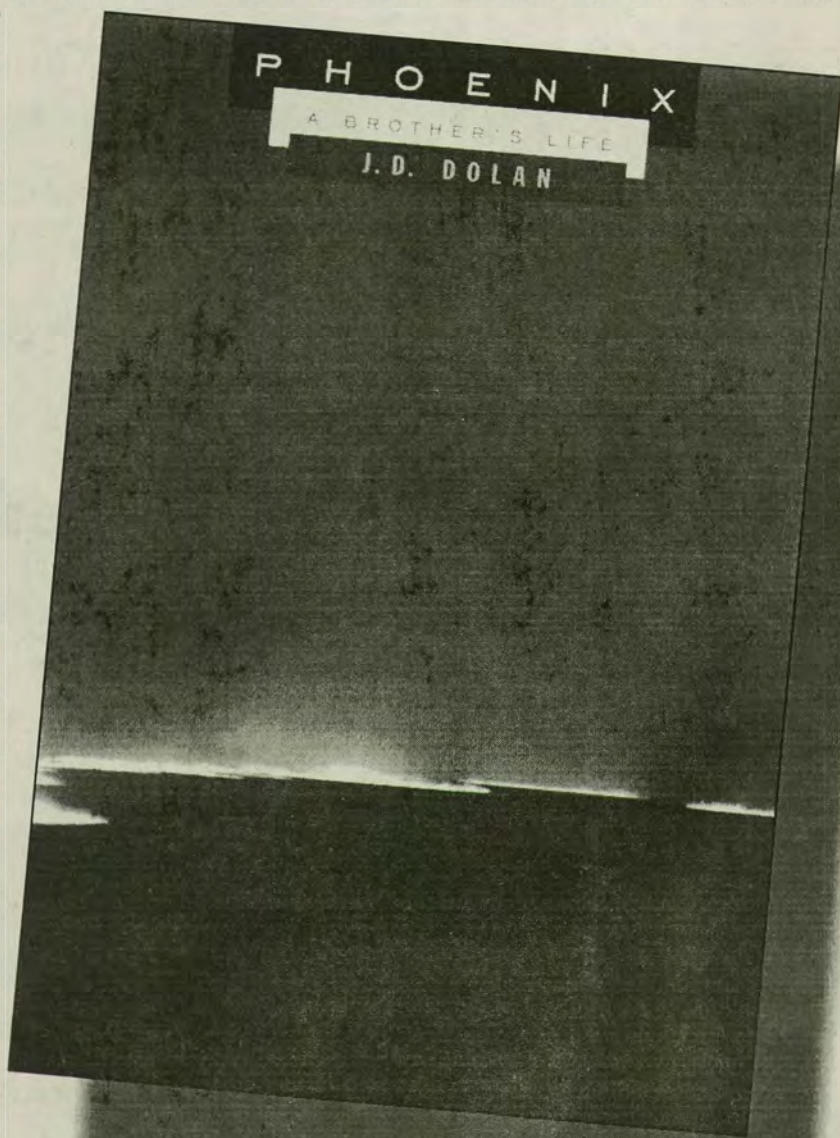
J.D. Dolan

Monday

April 10th

7:30 pm

in the
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J.D. Dolan

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MEN'S LACROSSE

Irish finish undefeated in league play with close win

By STEVE KEPPEL
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's lacrosse team completed an undefeated season in the Great Western lacrosse league on Saturday by defeating a tough Butler team 12-11. The Irish have now won or shared the GWLL title in nine of head coach Kevin Corrigan's 12 seasons.

**Notre Dame 12
Butler 11**

The fourteenth ranked Irish established an early lead against the Bulldogs by scoring three quick goals in the first ten minutes of play. Sophomore Devin Ryan put the Irish on the board first and David Ulrich and Steve Bishko each followed with goals of their own.

It looked as though Notre Dame was going to run away with this one much like in the previous contest against Ohio State. But the Bulldogs battled back and kept it close with goals from Chris Vosburgh and Doug Patterson before the period was over.

The Irish, who controlled the ball for most of the second quarter, once again made a run of three goals to go ahead 7-3 before the half. The quarter was highlighted by the play of both Jon Harvey and Tom Glatzel who each scored twice.

Glatzel, last week's player of the week, led the team in scoring for the second straight game with three goals and two assists. Glatzel's three goals now put him only seven behind last year's total of 26 with four games still left to play.

Notre Dame, who never trailed in the game, held a commanding 10-6 lead with just under eleven minutes left to play after a David Ulrich goal.

Instead of conceding defeat, Butler went on a tear to tie the game 10-10 with five minutes left. This Butler run was led by their top scorer, Mike Regan, who netted two goals during the spurt. Regan, who was unstoppable at times, led all scorers on the day with four goals and two assists.

The Irish were not about to let this one slip away and rallied back as Stedman Oakey and Jon Harvey scored two goals in the next two minutes. With little time remaining, it appeared as though the Irish would walk away with yet another GWLL win — but not before Mike Regan brought the Bulldogs back within one with 18 seconds left on the clock.

Following Regan's goal, Butler got the ball back on the ensuing face-off, after Notre Dame committed a procedure penalty that gave the Bulldogs one last chance to tie it up.

Ryan Ward from Butler ended up with the ball with eight seconds to play and fired a shot that was blocked by Kirk Howell that saved the game for the Irish.

Notre Dame is now 5-3 and looking to improve each week as they prepare for the NCAA tournament. The Irish will next take on the Army Cadets.



JEFF HSU/The Observer

Notre Dame's men's lacrosse team worked together to complete an undefeated conference season, finishing out league play with a narrow victory over Butler.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Belles make clean sweep of opponents

By KATIE MCVOY
Assistant Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's tennis team made a clean sweep this weekend, defeating Alma College and Tri-State College Saturday 9-0.

Saint Mary's faced Alma at the Notre Dame tennis facility, forced to play inside due to inclement weather. Because Alma was a conference match and had given Saint Mary's a challenge last year, Coach Dee Stevenson began his regular line-up.

"We were expecting them to be a challenge," Knish said. "They were a conference team and they had given us trouble last year."

The match got off to an exciting start with the first doubles match. The top doubles team, composed of Knish and Katie Vales, took the first set of the game 6-0 with very little resistance from their Alma opponents. However, the second set was a different story.

"We were very confident coming in and we took the first match easily," Knish said. "The second set we were a little too confident and we kind of let up and made a lot of unforced errors."

Luckily the Belles held on to some of their game and won the second set 7-6 in a tiebreaker, winning the match.

Vales also had an exciting singles match, having to go all three sets before claiming the victory. Coming from behind with a 0-1 margin, Vales won the second

two sets to earn the 'W'.

The rest of the morning's matches were uneventful. Trisha Jones, Natalie Cook, Knish, Becky Kremer, and Lindsay Mollan recorded wins in singles. The doubles teams of Cook and Kremer, and Victoria Cox and Elisa Ryan also scored points for the Belles.

The second game of the day proved to be very exciting. Surrounded by families and fans, the Belles faced off against Tri-State.

Stevenson took the opportunity to start a different line-up.

Marta Dziekan and Angie Sander went to three sets in their singles matches. Both came up with victories.

Sander, who played No. 3 singles, went immediately from her intense singles match to another intense doubles match. Teamed up with Dziekan, Sander faced another tough match, winning the match 8-6.

"It was really great competition," Dziekan said. "We played hard for about four hours straight."

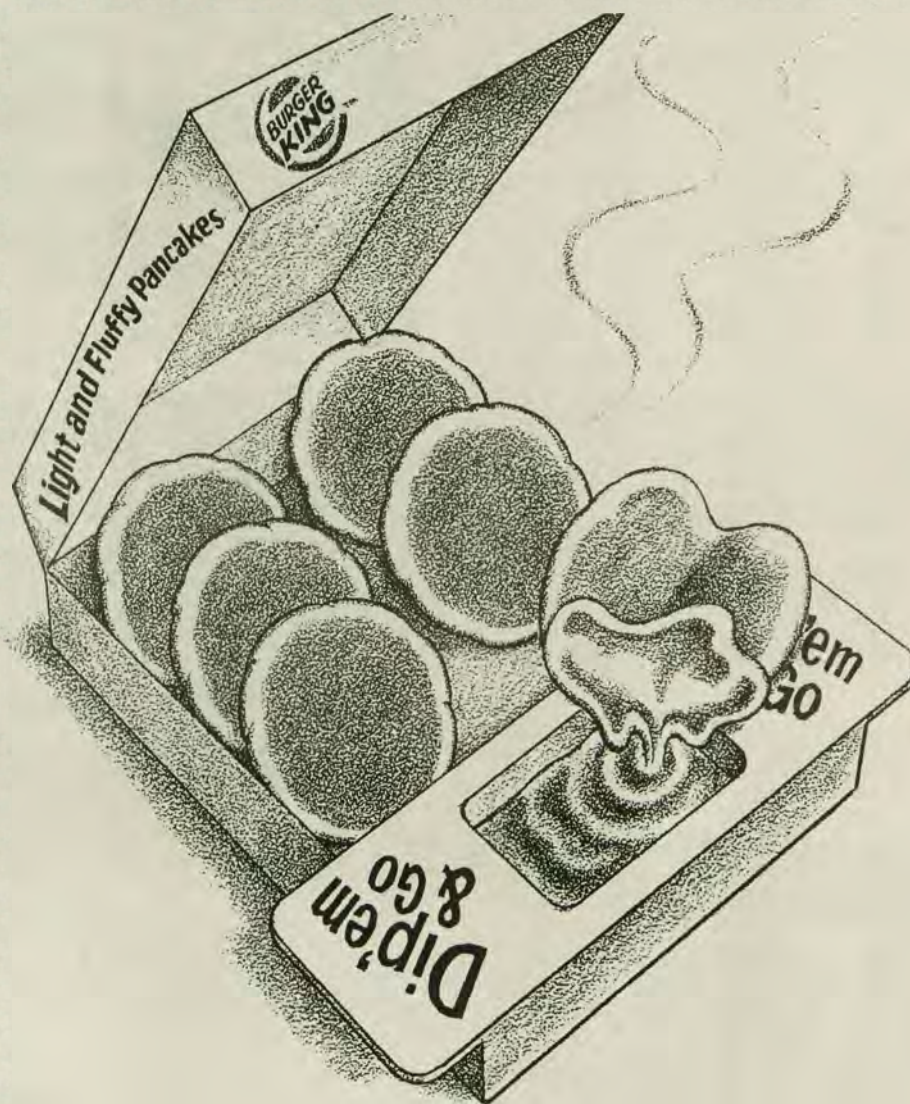
The Belles went undefeated again, taking the match 9-0. Jones, Mollan, Elisabeth Spieth, and Cox won the four other singles matches, and the doubles teams of Jones and Mollan and Sarah Brahler and Leslie Ortiz finished the 9-0 victory.

The team attributes a lot of their victory to confidence coming into the match and to their fans.

"We came out there and we didn't waste any time," Jones said. "We had so much support from our fans," Dziekan added. "It was a long day, playing from 8:00 to 8:00. The support was an immense strength and the love and care of the fans really pulled us through."

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The Huddle - LaFortune Student Center

Tennis

continued from page 20

The tandem of senior Sarah Scaringe and Katie Cunha added a point with a win at No. 3 doubles. William and Mary saved face with defeat of Green and Zalinski at No. 2 doubles.

The win was a crucial one for the Notre Dame women as they look forward to greener pastures that lie ahead. The squad's high level of play of late has left many excited about their chances of making a run in the forthcoming NCAA Championships.

The road to those same championships resumes right away as the Irish return home to battle the Hoosiers of Indiana on Tuesday.

The Irish will be looking to

capture their fifth consecutive win over their state rivals, who are off to a solid 10-7 start.

Indiana is led by junior Jessica Anderson, a tremendous singles player who has amassed a sound 20-9 record on the current campaign. Kelly Blanch will take to the court at No. 2 singles and will likely provide Becky Varnum with a stern test.

While Indiana does boast some solid singles talent, they are indeed top heavy. Notre Dame will no doubt sport the deeper singles arsenal and should have an edge as the singles matches progress.

Indiana's top doubles tandem is a pairing of its top two singles player. The coupling of Anderson and Blanch is ranked 32nd nationally.

While the Hoosiers have dropped their last four meetings with the Irish, they lead the all-time series by a count of 9-4.



SHANNON BENNETT/The Observer

Notre Dame tennis star Michelle Dasso lost her singles match, but came out on top in doubles, as the Irish beat William and Mary 6-3. Notre Dame is ranked No. 14 in the nation.



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WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Irish end losing streak with 13-10 win over Eagles

♦ First weekend game ends in loss to Connecticut

By SARAH RYKOWSKI
Sports Writer

The women's laxers ended a rigorous week of road trips victorious, finishing 1-1 for the weekend. The Irish rise to 4-6, after a loss to Connecticut on Saturday and a win at Boston College on Sunday.

The win against Boston College ended a losing streak which stretched to six games with the defeat by Connecticut.

Boston College dropped to 4-6 on the season. Seven different players scored for the Irish against the Eagles to bring the final score to 13-10 in favor of the Irish.

For the duration of the six game slide, the Irish averaged six goals per game, but they scored four goals in the first six minutes against the Eagles to take an early lead. Danielle Shearer contributed two while sophomore Alissa Moser and and freshman Anne Riley also scored.

Boston College refused to concede the match, evening the score with four straight goals. Then Irish attacker Angela Dixon countered with two of her

own to make the score 6-4. Irish tri-captain and leading scorer Lael O'Shaughnessy, and midfielder Maura Doyle each scored to end the first half at 8-7.

Co-captain Kathryn Perrella and Moser kept the Irish lead at 12-9, matching the Eagles' two scores to open the second half. Boston College still wasn't ready to give up as the Eagles' leading scorer Emily Ryan scored her fourth goal of the game to bring the tally to 12-10 with 10 minutes remaining in the half.

Game 1 Connecticut 17

Notre Dame 7

Game 2

Notre Dame 13

Boston College 10

The determined Irish defense countered the Eagles' attack, holding the home team scoreless for the remainder of the contest. Doyle had the last word for the visitors, scoring once more as the

clock ticked down.

Perrella led the Irish in assists, totaling three, while O'Shaughnessy added two. Dixon and Doyle also assisted on goals for the Irish.

Notre Dame outshot Boston College 33-21. Irish goalie Tara Durkin finished the game with 12 saves, while Eagles' goalie Valerie Leuchs made 10.

In their 17-7 loss to the Connecticut Huskies, the Irish allowed a season-high 17 goals and were held scoreless for fifteen minutes in the first half and for the final 24 minutes in the second half.

Notre Dame held Connecticut to a 1-1 tie early in the game, a tie broken by four consecutive

Huskies goals. Perrella and O'Shaughnessy answered with one each, only to have the Huskies go on their second scoring drive of the first half, further opening their lead on the Irish. Perrella scored again, along with Shearer to end the half down by five.

The Irish held the Huskies scoreless for the first fifteen minutes of the second half, but were only able to narrow Connecticut's lead by two, with goals from Perrella and defender Tina Fedarcy.

The Irish offense was completely shut down by the Huskies for the final twenty-four minutes of the game, as Connecticut reeled off seven more goals to cement its victory.

Perrella led her team with three goals, O'Shaughnessy followed with two, and Fedarcy and Shearer each tallied one for the Irish. Although the Irish were unable to outscore the Huskies, they outshot Connecticut 31-28.

Durkin stopped 3 shots for the Irish, while Connecticut freshman April Pollock made 17 saves to take the victory.

The freshmen continue to dominate the Irish offense.

Dixon, Riley, Shearer, and Kelly McCardell have combined to score 31 of the team's 83 goals, and 51 of the team's total of 121 points thus far this season.



JEFF HSU/The Observer

Notre Dame stopped a six-game losing streak with a 13-10 victory over Boston College Sunday.

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FOURTH AND INCHES

TOM KEELEY



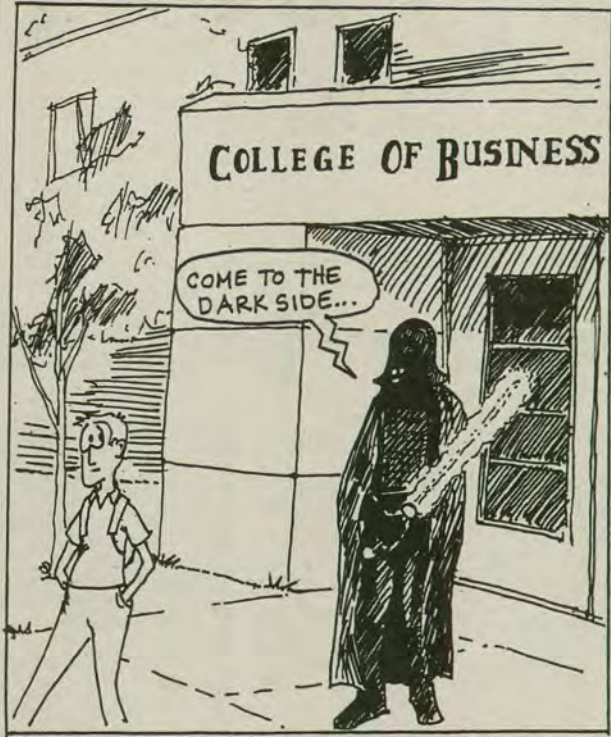
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CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**

1 Itsy-bitsy

4 Jerks

9 Mob

14 Ewe's mate

15 Field of play

16 Easy-to-carry instruments

17 Part of an octopus

18 Not now

19 Harass

20 What Rick Blaine never said

23 Endings for hydrocarbons

24 Bambi's mother, e.g.

25 Ordered (around)

28 Leopold and (big 1920's murder case)
- 30 Wharton degree

33 Semester's-end events

34 Robe for Caesar

35 Hardly a genius

36 One-man show about President Truman

39 Yemeni port

40 Simplify

41 Signs to beware of

42 Beatty or Rorem

43 and sciences

44 High-priced furs

45 Baba

46 Prefix with plane

47 Plaintive plea in the 1919 Black Sox scandal

54 It makes a clicking noise
- DOWN**

1 Coat or shawl

2 Rank below marquis

3 Austen heroine

4 Certain Indonesians

5 Speechified

6 Followers of epsilons

7 Force on Earth: Abbr.

8 "Nobody doesn't like Lee"

9 Schmooze (with)

10 Overly overweight

11 Parks on a bus

12 Consider

13 N.Y.C. clock setting

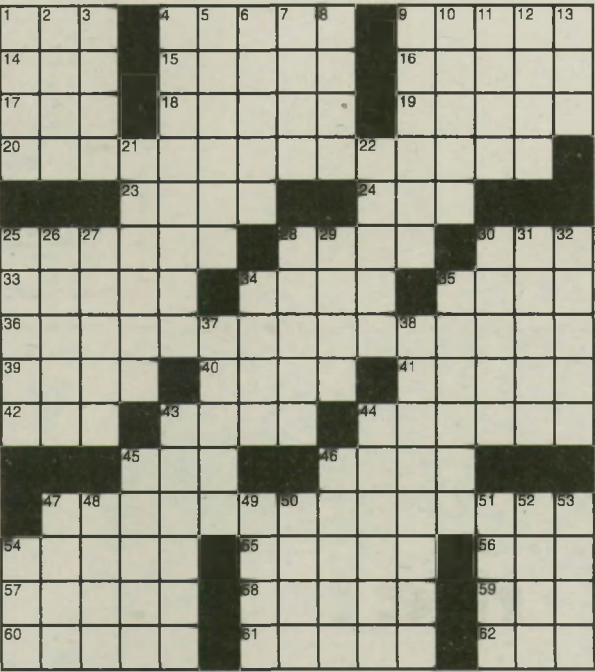
21 Toadies

22 Rating a 10

25 Commenced

26 Rust, for one

27 Put in the bank



Puzzle by Jerry E. Roisman

- 28 Fertile soil

29 Look like a wolf?

30 Mushroom

31 Carried

32 Yawning gulf

34 " does it!"

35 Shoots in the jungle?

37 Kind of badge for a scout

38 Makes husky, as a voice

43 Martians and such

44 Sofa
- 45 Sailor's "yes!"

46 Poker stakes

47 "Comme ci, comme ça"

48 Chrysler, e.g.

49 "The Sun Rises"
- 50 Trivial bit

51 New York footballers

52 Black-and-white cookie

53 Congers

54 Plenty ticked

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

HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

MONDAY, APRIL 10, 2000

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Olivia Brown, Steven Seagal, Chuck Connors, Omar Sharif, Clare Boothe Luce

Happy Birthday: Listen and learn this year. You will gain valuable information if you are observant. You will be able to convince others to join forces with you to make a greater impact with your actions. You will do best if you concentrate on specific goals instead of trying to do too many things at once. Your numbers: 13, 21, 25, 39, 44, 47

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You have an unreal assessment of your surroundings. You need to talk to someone who can help you recognize the problems you face at home. You must try to solve domestic disputes reasonably.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your emotions will be unstable due to trivial matters. Do not overreact to financial situations you can do nothing about. Put your efforts into ways that you can earn extra cash.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your lover will be able to make you angry without much effort. You must ignore the comments he or she makes and busy yourself with activities that will relax you. Go for a massage after work.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Think before you act. Someone around you may not be telling you the truth. Minor accidents will occur if you are careless or preoccupied. Don't let yourself be taken for granted.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Try to avoid gambling or taking unnecessary financial risks. Travel will be exciting, but be prepared to spend more than you had planned. Career moves will be positive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Birthday Baby: You are loyal, steadfast and willing to work hard. You have the ability to influence others using your intuition as well as your charm.

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

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Changes in your position are apparent. It is best to move with the times rather than putting up a fuss. Your new job will give you more creative freedom. Make alterations to your image.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Visit friends if you get the chance. Knowledge will be easily retained. Sign up for lectures that will not only interest you, but further your career direction as well. Get creative with hobbies.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may want to make changes to insurance policies or other personal documents. You can make a little extra money through investments. Limitations will be due to changes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't take chances. You may risk the most important thing in your life. Your partner has just about had enough and will be prepared to walk if you don't straighten out your affairs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can present your ideas and expect to have them well-received today. Your originality will be admired, and support will be forthcoming. Advancement is in the offing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will enjoy getting together with friends. Don't be surprised if a friendship turns into a serious connection. You should look into educational pursuits that will further your position.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Friends or children may cost you dearly. Self-deception may be an issue if you refuse to look at the whole picture on the home front. You will be vulnerable and easily taken for granted.

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THE OBSERVER

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

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SPORTS

**For the love
of the game**
*Designated hitter Ken Meyer
hit 3-for-3 for the Irish in
Notre Dame's 12-1 victory
over Boston College.*
page 14



page 20

THE
OBSERVER

Monday, April 10, 2000

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Murphy passes up NBA draft to stay at Notre Dame

◆ Decision results from love for Notre Dame, teammates

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Associate Sports Editor

Troy Murphy picked friends over fortune Friday and announced his decision to spend another year at Notre Dame with his teammates rather than pursue the riches that go with being an NBA lottery draft pick.

"In the end, it came down to that there are things that you just can't trade in for," Murphy said in a press conference Friday. "The experiences I have here at Notre Dame, the experiences I have with my teammates, are things that you can't trade in for, for anything really."

After Notre Dame's season ended March 30, the sophomore All-American explored his options with the help of his parents, head coach Matt Doherty, his AAU coach Tony Sagona, his teammates and NBA players such as Michael Jordan. Draft experts predicted Murphy would be picked between eighth and 15th in the NBA draft, guaranteeing him a multi-million dollar contract.

In addition to the 23 points and 10 rebounds per game that Murphy brings to the table, his return says mountains about the team's cohesiveness and chemistry. Murphy made his announcement with coaches and teammates in tow, commenting that he couldn't forgo either his time left at Notre Dame or his relationships with teammates and coaching staff.

"The young man's turned down a million dollars," Doherty said. "That says a lot

see MURPHY/page 13



Sophomore forward Troy Murphy announces his decision to remain at Notre Dame for his junior season as head coach Matt Doherty looks on. The All-American was considering making himself eligible for the NBA draft following the school year.

◆ Media questions caused unneeded stress, pressure for college kid

Troy Murphy awoke on Friday morning after tossing and turning all night. That afternoon he was to announce his intentions for next year. A few hours later, Murphy headed

over to the dry cleaners to pick up a shirt to wear at the press conference. Only problem was he had lost his ticket.

"I went over there [to the dry cleaners] and said I have some stuff here," Murphy said at Friday's press conference announcing he'll be returning for his junior season. "They said 'no you don't.'"

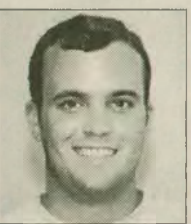
So Murphy searched everywhere for a shirt to wear. After getting back in his car, he found a blue button-down shirt crumpled in a ball in the back of his Jeep Cherokee. What was he to do?

Murphy and a friend had an idea. They were shopping at a local store when they saw a home dry cleaning kit.

"All of a sudden I was buying it," Murphy said. "I went back to my dorm and here I am."

Sounds like something a college sophomore would do.

But there he was, with a light



Tim Casey

Assistant
Sports Editor

see CASEY/page 15

WOMEN'S TENNIS

No. 14 Irish knock off 16th-ranked William and Mary

By KEVIN BERCHOU
Sports Writer

The 14th ranked Notre Dame women's tennis team continued its meteoric ascent to the top of the national rankings with an impressive 6-3 victory over the No. 16 Tribe of William and Mary.

The Irish took four of six singles matches and won two of the three doubles matches contested in winning their second match

over the Tribe this season. In a much-anticipated match that was the first for the Irish against a ranked opponent in more than a month, the Notre Dame women left it all out on the court.

After an uncharacteristic No. 1 singles loss by team leader Michelle Dasso, the Notre Dame supporting cast stepped up in a big way to carry the day. Dasso

dominated her first set, scoring an easy 6-0 victory, before faltering later in the match. The Tribe's 34th ranked Carlijn Buis stormed back to upset Dasso winning the last two sets 6-4, 6-3.

With their leader failing to provide the usual quick strike point, the rest of the Notre Dame women were forced to raise their level of play.

Sophomore standout Becky

Varnum did just that as she netted brilliant come from behind decision over 53rd ranked Delphine Troch. Varnum dropped the opening set but rallied to capture the next two, evening the score at one apiece.

After senior Kelly Zalinski failed in her bid to tie Jennifer Hall for the most career singles victories, the Irish found themselves in a 2-0 hole.

Down 2-1 the Irish dug deep. Nina Vaughan, Lindsey Green, and Katie Cunha all won in

straight sets to put the Irish on top by a 4-2 count. That decisive margin meant the Irish would need to win just one of three doubles matches to secure victory.

Dasso and Varnum left little doubt as to the outcome of the match, as they got the needed win right away. The pair trounced William and Mary's top pairing of Buis and Troch 8-5.

see TENNIS/page 17

SPORTS
AT A
GLANCE



vs. Indiana
Tuesday, 3 p.m.



Softball
vs. Butler
Wednesday, 4 p.m.



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



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



at Michigan
Thursday, 3 p.m.



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