Dave releases new studio album
After nearly three years, the DMB has released an album completely different from anything it has ever produced before.

Cheer, cheer for old Notre Dame
A Notre Dame senior defends the many student fans who loudly and proudly support Notre Dame athletics.

Volume XXXIV No. 101

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College

Holy Cross community mourns sudden death

Family, friends remember Nemeth as a 'peacemaker'

By ERIN PIROTEK Associate News Editor

While snow swirled outside Holy Cross Chapel, Jenny Nemeth's friends and family remembered how she loved sports.

If her friend Katzie Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sophomore at Notre Dame, said Jenny Egan, a sopho
**INSIDE COLUMN**

Art appreciation

I'm done. Today I finished my senior thesis. The prints have been made, the frames have been ordered, the artist statement has been written and revised. For the past four years in college I have worked toward today. I should feel this huge sense of accomplishment, as if some weight has been lifted — this was what I was expecting to feel any-how after eight months of work on one project. But today I feel sad.

Rather than a sense of accomplishment, I have an overwhelming sense of loss. The show doesn't go up in the Steile until April but my work is done. I have made my last image; for now anyway.

Being one of only four photography majors in the class of 2001 I have received an education much different than most people at Notre Dame. Sitting through five-three hour classes twice a week is common practice; an hour and 15 minute class would be a holiday. Late nights are given a new meaning in Riley Hall (that's the big building next to Nieuwland). There have been many days when I've shown up to class in the same clothes as the night before simply because I spent the night in the darkroom. My hands are always dirty. Getting dressed up for class means wearing clean jeans. I got to take a four-week class in Taos, N.M. photographing the landscape of the West. I get to take field trips to Chicago to spend hours in the Art Institute (Ferris Bueller style). In order to get my degree I've taken everything from sculpture to graphic design back to photography. There are 22 required classes to get a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree (as compared to eight for history or 10 for English), and yet, I've rarely ever had a Friday class.

The faculty to student ratio is 2:1, that is two professors for the four of us lucky photographers. I've had an amazing education, maybe not conventional, but still amazing. Riley has been my home away from home; my roommates always know where to find me. Every time I complain about the long hours and the money those of The Observer.

I've had an amazing education, maybe not conventional, but still amazing. Riley has been my home away from home; my roommates always know where to find me.

Every time I complained about the long hours and the money those of The Observer. I got credit to do what I love to do. How many people can say that after four years of college?

And now I am done. I am getting a diploma for the kids and the Zanotts in the club on the same day. I should feel this huge sense of accomplishment, as if some weight has been lifted — this was what I was expecting to feel any-how after eight months of work on one project. But today I feel sad.

Rather than a sense of accomplishment, I have an overwhelming sense of loss. The show doesn't go up in the Steile until April but my work is done. I have made my last image; for now anyway.

**OUTSIDE THE DOME**

**HANOVER, N.H.**

Prosecutors still haven't said, and may not even know, what linked the Half and Suzanne Zanott to their accused killers. But yet another theory emerged over the weekend: that they somehow crossed paths at the River Valley Club, a Lebanon health club where the Zanotts were members and where the two suspects lived present on at least one October day.

Though The Boston Globe reported that investigators have been intrigued enough to subpoena the club's records, the club's lawyer, Ned Whitington, said Sunday that they were likely to reach a dead end.

He confirmed that the two suspects were present at the River Valley Club for a special one-day visit on Oct. 3, but he said the Zanotts were not at the gym on that day, according to club records.

The Zanotts were not in either the third or the fourth or the day after, they said. "This just doesn't put the kids and the Zanotts in the club on the same day."

Bryan Cronk, 165-pound Bengali Bouts champion

**Lindbergh**

Leigh Cohn, eating disorder expert on the impact of advertising on society

**NEW YORK UNIVERSITY**

University negotiates with G.A.'s

New York University has agreed to begin collective bargaining sessions with a union of graduate assistants, the first such negotiations at any private American university. NYU officials announced their decision to bargain with Union Auto Workers (UAW) Local 2111 Thursday afternoon, only hours before union members were to begin a strike authorization vote. Had a strike been approved by union members, NYU would have had the power to call one at any time, effectively crippling the many University programs that use GAs as teaching and research assistants. In a letter of agreement signed by NYU Associate General Counsel and Director of Labor Relations, Terrace Nolan and UAW officials, both sides agreed that: "(the UAW recognizes) that certain issues involving the academic mission of the University lie outside the scope of bargaining as defined by the National Labor Relations Act.

**LOCAL WEATHER**

5 Day South Bend Forecast

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

**NATIONAL WEATHER**

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Tuesday, March 6.

**QUOTE OF THE WEEK**

"We've got a flawed death penalty system, and racism is a big part of it."

Charles Rice

Notre Dame law professor on the impact of race on the death penalty

"You can't legislate a culture... You can only change a culture by debate, consultation, and persuasion."

John Cavazulli

Notre Dame theology professor on the Ex Corde mandate

"People are getting rich off of selling people the idea that they should be different from what they are."

Brian Hobkins, 165-pound Bengali Bouts champion

**OUTSIDE THE DOME**

Prof's may have met suspects prior to murders

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

**TODAY'S STAFF**

News

Maurten Smith

Catherine O'Sullivan

Fine Press

Jay Hall

Kris Boggard

Sue Smith

Lauren Costi

Bryan Crook

Scene

Sam Denheimer

Chris Sonny

Graphics

Kari Hall

Production

Scott Pomerlance

Lab Tech

Naomi Cordell

p

The Observer (USPS 591 2-000) is published Monday through Friday except during exams and vacation periods. The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.
Lack of faculty support eliminates possibility of study day

By COLLEEN MCCARTHY
Associate News Editor

The Board of Governance learned Monday that a lack of support from academic departments has most likely eliminated the possibility of study days for Saint Mary’s students.

The Academic Standards committee sent a survey to the academic departments to ask for feedback on the study day proposal, Kelly Dugan, student representative to the committee said. Of the 18 departments that responded to the survey, 13 opposed adding study days to the academic calendar.

“There was a very strong opposition to it and those who were in favor of the proposal were like ‘I guess this would be OK,”’ Dugan said. The survey asked the academic departments to evaluate several areas of concern including student workload before exams, opinions regarding the proposed study day, and ideas for counteracting the stress students feel in the week before exams.

While the surveys indicated the faculty recognized that students have a large workload in the week leading up to exams and a lot of stress, they do not feel a study day will remedy the problem, said Dugan. “They don’t think the study day will be beneficial to us,” said Dugan. “What you really have is a difference of opinion between students and faculty as to what is going to be more helpful to us.”

Dugan said faculty members on the committee believe one reason many faculty members oppose study days is that the professors feel they can better prepare students for exams in a class period rather than giving students the day off. “Susan Vanek, director of first year studies, chairs the committee,” Dugan and SAC chairperson Michelle Nagle, who also sits on the committee, said they doubted the committee would pass the proposal without the support of faculty.

“If 13 departments are saying this is not a good idea, it won’t happen,” said Dugan. “They obviously don’t think it is a good idea. And professors are very concerned about losing another study day that they receive the week before exams to do something else.”

Suggestions included gathering sample test schedules from students, asking students from faculty to examine what an average student’s workload is like towards the end of the semester. Also suggested was recommending that faculty do not introduce new material in the last week before exams that would be included on the final exam.

Nagle, who is also student president-elect, said that she was her vice president elect, Kristen Mathia, will continue the fight. “Even with those results, I won’t say this is over,” said Nagle. “We’re going to keep being an integral part of the communication throughout this process. We’re just going to have to take the next step and take that to the next level.”

In other news:

Professor Stephanie Redwanski said she had been in communication with the Admissions office regarding the article in “Cosmopolitan” magazine detailing the sexual assault of a Saint Mary’s student and the College’s response. With the article appearing approaching on March 25, students may be approached by visitors regarding their response to the article.

Admissions office said that if we are approached by anyone, we should just tell them what we feel about the article and be honest,” said Redwanski. “They said there is no set response regarding the article.”

Attention: New faculty members and staff

Surely about your retirement choices?
Discover the TIAA-CREF Advantage.

If you’re a new faculty member or staff employee and not sure about your retirement plan choices, just contact TIAA-CREF.

We’re the financial organization that’s been dedicated for over 80 years to helping people in education and research make retirement secure. Find out for yourself how TIAA-CREF provides:

• Easy diversification among a range of expertly managed funds
• A solid history of performance and exceptional personal service
• A strong commitment to low expenses
• Plus, a full range of flexible retirement income options

So call us for a free information package or just talk to one of your colleagues. You’ll find that choosing your retirement plan provider is simple when you go with the leader: TIAA-CREF.

TIAA-CREF Ensuring the future for those who shape it.

For more complete information on our securities products, call 1 800 482 2776, ext. 5229, for prospectus. Read them carefully before you invest. TIAA-CREF individual and Institutional Services, Inc. and Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc. distribute securities products. Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association (TIAA), New York, NY and TIAA-CREF Life Insurance Co., New York, NY issue insurance and annuities. TIAA-CREF Life Co. provides trust services. Investment products are not FDIC insured; may lose value and are not bank guaranteed. © 2001 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association—College Retirement Equities Fund, New York, NY 10014

Preacher named as sex assault student’s resource

By KATE NAGENGAST
Assistant News Editor

As part of continuing efforts to improve campus-wide support for sexual assault victims, the University appointed Ava Preacher as the University’s first person resource person for victims of sexual assault.

Preacher, the assistant dean for undergraduate studies in the College of Arts and Letters, has been involved with some of the issues surrounding sexual assault through her experience as director of gender studies from 1990-91, her membership on the University Committee on Women Faculty and Students and her position as a faculty advisor for the Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination (CARE). The ease with which her office in O’Shaughnessy allows her to see students anonymously was also a primary consideration, said Preacher.

“I’ve had a number of students who have just shown up in my office in the past when I was director of gender studies and in this position as dean. Students would come in to talk about their cases before they went to Student Affairs and even afterwards, so I have some experience dealing with students on an one to one basis,” said Preacher.

Preacher will act as a resource for students to understand the processes, procedures and policies thatInvoker if a sexual assault is reported to the University or the South Bend Police Department. The aim is not to advise victims about an appropriate decision, but to provide informal, non-advisory counseling. “I don’t have a direct connection to Student Affairs,” said Preacher. “I’m an academic officer and all I get from Student Affairs is information so I’m truly an impartial advocate for the students.

Although the University has been in the process of reforming campus-wide sexual assault policies since last spring and announced official changes last October, an article about a Saint Mary’s student allegedly raped by a Notre Dame student published in the March issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine raised much of the controversy. Preacher’s appointment two weeks after the publication of the article, however, was unrelated, said both Preacher and Dennis Moore, director of public relations for Notre Dame.

"[Ava Preacher’s appointment] was planned long before that article even existed,” said Moore. "The person who wrote the article had a long interview with Bill Kirk about all the new resources we offer, but chose not to include that information in this article. This appointment has nothing to do with that article, and as far as we’re concerned that article has no credibility whatsoever.”

Preacher said, "I don’t think that what I do or what we do will directly affect my attitude. I already knew about that case ... and I think it’s a big step in the right direction.

Besides Preacher’s appointment, there are several other steps the University is taking to better assist victims of sexual assault, including: the creation of an advisory group to examine and review concerns for both the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s campuses; the publication of two brochures for better dissemination of information regarding the LaC policy and victim support services; and, additions to the LaC specifically outlining exemption from certain policy violations such as parties prior to the case of a sexual assault.

"I think if we were doing my job well I would eventually eliminate my own job,” said Preacher, adding that sexual assault is not a developing story. "I would like to get enough education out there and make people aware enough that we become an assault free community," said Preacher. "It’s easy for us to think our office providing a space for students who have been assaulted to come in, get information, talk about it and I’ll help them through the first part of the process."
Aid continued from page 1

from the hard work put into the Generation campaign and also the very generous donations made to the University,aid, said Brandt.

Reagan agreed that Generations is already beginning to make its mark on the current student body at Notre Dame.

"I think the fact that the University is already meeting the demonstrated need of our students is an indication of it having an impact," said Reagan.

Along with the exceptional amount raised for financial aid, Reagan said efforts to continue to raise money would not stop there. While encouraged with the money raised, Reagan and other University officials are far from satisfied.

"Financial aid will be a priority for some time to come. We're happy with the progress that we've made, but we're definitely not satisfied with where we are," said Reagan. "The campaign was a wonderful catalyst for raising increased dollars, but the campaign being concluded does not mean that we stop raising money."

Eliminating future debt

The University has set two main goals for financial aid according to Reagan. The first was to meet the demonstrated need of every Notre Dame student, and Generations has already reached and achieved that goal said Reagan.

Since most students who are on aid, have two loans, Reagan said that initially eliminating the cost of one of the loans and then eventually both, is the second goal of the University.

"Our next goal is to raise enough endowment money to eliminate that first loan and then if we can keep the momentum going, eliminate that second loan as well," said Reagan.

The current University default rate is 6 percent. This means that out of the 47 percent of seniors on both Stafford and Perkins loans, less than one percent of them are unable to begin paying back the loans. While the percentage is remarkably low, Brandt said that the University remains concerned with the necessity of some students taking out and then repaying loans.

"It's definitely a University goal to monitor student educational indebtedness, and anything that we can do at the University to help offset student loans is definitely a goal," said Brandt.

With 74 percent of alumni participating in the Generations campaign, the next goal of eliminating loans may seem feasible. With a strong alumni base to build on, gifts to the University may continue to exceed goals and set new ones.

"The greater Notre Dame community which includes alumni, but also many benefactors, and just people in general who love Notre Dame — it's a great sign that we obviously have a very high quality of donors here," said Russo.

According to a survey administered by the alumni association, nearly 90 percent of Notre Dame alumni said that they had a satisfactory experience.

Comparing to other universities, this rate is not only exceptionally high, but it is instrumental to the continued success of fundraising projects.

"I think their expression of willingness to help suggests to some degree that they are probably in the position to do so in many cases, which suggests that they not only love the University and the experience that they've had, but also that they're probably somewhat successful in life and have earned a position to do that," said Russo.

The University's last fundraising project, the Strategic Moment Campaign, boasted an alumni participation rate of 72 percent.

"To think now 10 years later, with a commensurate increase in the number of alumni and then to have that participation rate actually increase is just a wonderful testimony to the loyalty of our alumni," said Reagan.

The current University default rate of 6 percent means by placing an angel on earth, Stephanie Nemeth said that she had her own set of standards, that she had common sense.

"I was proud of who she was, that she had her own set of standards, that she had common sense."

Paula Nemeth
Jenny's mother

"I saw the epitome of what is good and what God means by placing an angel on earth." Stephanie Nemeth
Jenny's sister

"We were both obsessed with cars," said Egan. A favorite pastime was visiting an auto dealerships to dream about future purchases. Jenny looked forward to getting a Toyota 4-Runner for graduation.

"I was proud of who she was, that she had her own set of standards, that she had common sense," said Paula.

"She wanted to work with children," said Josh. Jenny, 20, had already achieved much.

"I was proud of who she was, that she had her own set of standards, that she had common sense," said Paula.

Looking for a great job for your senior year?

The Alumni-Senior Club is now accepting Bartender and D.J. applications.

Apply today at the Student Activities Office (315 LaFortune) for the best job on campus!!

Applications Deadline: March 26

Visit The Observer Online.

http://observer.nd.edu

Recycle The Observer.
Weather hampers recovery effort: Military crews pulled the data and voice through 3 feet of slippery mud caused by a 4-mile 68 dog teams against the elements and King said of his team as he gave each dog a reassuring hug before setting off.

Violence flares in Macedonia: Here after the ceremonial opening of the contest Saturday in Anchorage because of a lack of snow to the south. "They're definitely fast," King said of his team as he gave each dog a reassuring hug before setting off.

Student gunman kills 2, injures 13

Associated Press

A 15-year-old freshman opened fire at his high school on Monday, killing two youth and wounding 13 other people, authorities said. One witness said the victim was a member of the track team who was killed when a teammate opened fire at his high school as students were leaving school for the day.

Both of the dead were students at the school and were killed by a 15-year-old boy who had opened fire at the school as students were leaving school for the day.

Student gunman kills 2, injures 13

Associated Press

A 15-year-old freshman opened fire at his high school on Monday, killing two youth and wounding 13 other people, authorities said. One witness said the victim was a member of the track team who was killed when a teammate opened fire at his high school as students were leaving school for the day.
As you begin your ascent to the top, remember, it’s what you learn along the way that counts. At Ernst & Young, you can have endless learning opportunities working with leading companies in leading industries. So when you get to your destination, you’ll belong there. Ride with us.
Members debate academic freedom in University life

By JASON McFARLEY
Assistant News Editor

Campus Life Council (CLC) members on Monday defeated a Faculty Senate-drafted resolution on student academic freedom and will likely reject two other measures at the body's next meeting.

The Council voted 8-3 Monday to refuse the senate proposal which highlights a discrepancy between the academic freedom granted to professors by the faculty handbook and that granted to students in du Lac.

With both CLC faculty members in favor of the resolution, the vote marked yet another point of contention for the Council, which has struggled in recent weeks with its footing.

Debate at the meeting may have also signaled the end for two other faculty senate resolutions that the CLC will consider at its March 26 meeting.

"I can assure you that I will vigorously disagree with the passage of these resolutions."

Bill Kirk, assistant vice president for student affairs

"To some degree, academic freedom extends beyond the classroom, but it doesn't apply to all areas of University life."

Brother Jerome Meyer, Knot Hall rector

"I will continue to fight them within the CLC because I don't believe they have a chance of passing in the Office of Student Affairs."

Playing off concerns that the resolutions were a faculty attempt to jeopardize the Catholic character of the Notre Dame, Manier told members that the academic freedom the measures address does not contravene the moral mission of the University.

"Academic freedom doesn't apply to everything, but it certainly applies to groups like the philosophy club or the government club — organizations in which we should encourage the spirit of inquiry and advocacy," said Manier, whose senate committee drafted the resolutions.

But Father David Scheidler, St. Ed's rector, said that "academic freedom extends beyond the classroom, but it doesn't apply to all areas of University life."
The new Coleman - Morse Center
Opening After Spring Break

Post-Break Things To Do List:
- Lounge (or Study) in the Huge 24-hour Space
- Drink Free Powerade and Eat Free Popcorn
- Visit the new Chapel of Notre Dame, Our Mother
- Touch the 12,000 lb. Floating Marble Ball
- Sign up for a Freshman, NDE or Senior Retreat
- Hang Out in the PLAN office
- Check out the Religious Ed. Library
- Eavesdrop on Choir Rehearsal
- Knock on the Intern’s First-Ever Office Door

Stop by and check out our new place!

Campus Ministry

Don’t Miss What’s Going on This Week in Campus Ministry

Monday, February 26 through March 26
Sign-up Freshman Retreat #35
(March 30-31, 2001)
Pick up applications at 103 Hesburgh Library
or print one out online at
www.nd.edu/~ministry/freshmanform.html

Beginning Monday, March 5 through March 30
Sign-up Senior Retreat #6
(April 6-7, 2001)
Pick up applications at 103 Hesburgh Library
or print one out online
at www.nd.edu/~ministry/seniorform.html

Monday-Tuesday, March 5-6,
11:30 am-10:00pm
St. Paul’s Chapel, Fisher Hall
Eucharistic Adoration

Tuesday, March 6, 7:00 p.m.
Radin Hall Chapel
Campus Bible Study

Wednesday, March 7, 10:00 p.m.
Morissey Hall Chapel
Interfaith Christian Night Prayer

Saturday-Sunday, March 10-11
Coachella, CA
Holy Cross Mission in Coachella, CA Seminar

This Wednesday....Take a Study Break
at an All-Music Interfaith Christian Night Prayer

Hot Chocolate & Cookies • Wednesday 10pm • Morissey Chapel
Bands unhappy with new filtering technology

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO

Napster Inc.'s new screening program Monday showed more than 96 million music files being traded by almost half a million people through computer servers located as far away as Italy, New Zealand and Russia—numbers that rivaled Napster itself even as downloads peaked this weekend.

"This truly pushes trading copyrighted music back to the underground," P.J. McNeal, an analyst who follows the digital music industry for Jupiter Research, said Monday.

A search Monday for Metallica's hit "Enter Sandman" found only a smattering of songs they want blocked, but officials refused to say how many distinct songs will be blocked.

Napster's plan is a pre-emptive move against an injunction sought by the major record labels, which argue copyright holders and artists are not compensated for music traded on the service. Napster has argued in court that computers do not store actual song files but only direct people to other users' hard drives, where the music can be downloaded.

In July, U.S. District Judge Marilyn Hall Patel granted the industry's request for a preliminary injunction and ordered Napster shut down for facilitating infringement. But last month the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals stayed the order pending its decision in the case.

By Friday, all parties were back in court to discuss the case when Napster changed its tune and announced plans to start blocking songs.

NEW YORK

The biological father of twin girls whose adoption over the Internet has created an international uproar said Monday that he had consented to giving up the children because he thought it would be best for them.

Aaron Wecker told CBS News "The Early Show" that he had left it up to his estranged wife, Tranda Wecker, to arrange the transfer and didn't meet any of the other parties involved in the case.

But still, for the music-swapping service it will be far more difficult to track down and sue, Arrin Strenneth, an analyst with Jupiter Research, said Monday.

"This truly pushes trading copyright music back to the underground," said P.J. McNeal, an analyst who follows the digital music industry for Gartner.

Napster said in a statement that the process of screening out copyrighted-protected file names, song titles and artist's name, the actual number of tunes screened out will be smaller, but officials refused to say how many distinct songs will be blocked.

Napster's plan is a pre-emptive move against an injunction sought by the major record labels, which argue copyright holders and artists are not compensated for music traded on the service. Napster has argued in court that computers do not store actual song files but only direct people to other users' hard drives, where the music can be downloaded.

In July, U.S. District Judge Marilyn Hall Patel granted the industry's request for a preliminary injunction and ordered Napster shut down for facilitating infringement. But last month the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals stayed the order pending its decision in the case.

By Friday, all parties were back in court to discuss the case when Napster changed its tune and announced plans to start blocking songs.

NEW YORK

The biological father of twin girls whose adoption over the Internet has created an international uproar said Monday that he had consented to giving up the children because he thought it would be best for them.

Aaron Wecker told CBS News "The Early Show" that he had left it up to his estranged wife, Tranda Wecker, to arrange the transfer and didn't meet any of the other parties involved in the case.

But still, for the music-swapping service it will be far more difficult to track down and sue, Arrin Strenneth, an analyst with Jupiter Research, said Monday.

"This truly pushes trading copyright music back to the underground," said P.J. McNeal, an analyst who follows the digital music industry for Gartner.

Napster said in a statement that the process of screening out copyrighted-protected file names, song titles and artist's name, the actual number of tunes screened out will be smaller, but officials refused to say how many distinct songs will be blocked.

Napster's plan is a pre-emptive move against an injunction sought by the major record labels, which argue copyright holders and artists are not compensated for music traded on the service. Napster has argued in court that computers do not store actual song files but only direct people to other users' hard drives, where the music can be downloaded.

In July, U.S. District Judge Marilyn Hall Patel granted the industry's request for a preliminary injunction and ordered Napster shut down for facilitating infringement. But last month the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals stayed the order pending its decision in the case.

By Friday, all parties were back in court to discuss the case when Napster changed its tune and announced plans to start blocking songs.

NEW YORK

The biological father of twin girls whose adoption over the Internet has created an international uproar said Monday that he had consented to giving up the children because he thought it would be best for them.

Aaron Wecker told CBS News "The Early Show" that he had left it up to his estranged wife, Tranda Wecker, to arrange the transfer and didn't meet any of the other parties involved in the case.

But still, for the music-swapping service it will be far more difficult to track down and sue, Arrin Strenneth, an analyst with Jupiter Research, said Monday.

"This truly pushes trading copyright music back to the underground," said P.J. McNeal, an analyst who follows the digital music industry for Gartner.

Napster said in a statement that the process of screening out copyrighted-protected file names, song titles and artist's name, the actual number of tunes screened out will be smaller, but officials refused to say how many distinct songs will be blocked.

Napster's plan is a pre-emptive move against an injunction sought by the major record labels, which argue copyright holders and artists are not compensated for music traded on the service. Napster has argued in court that computers do not store actual song files but only direct people to other users' hard drives, where the music can be downloaded.

In July, U.S. District Judge Marilyn Hall Patel granted the industry's request for a preliminary injunction and ordered Napster shut down for facilitating infringement. But last month the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals stayed the order pending its decision in the case.

By Friday, all parties were back in court to discuss the case when Napster changed its tune and announced plans to start blocking songs.

NEW YORK

The biological father of twin girls whose adoption over the Internet has created an international uproar said Monday that he had consented to giving up the children because he thought it would be best for them.

Aaron Wecker told CBS News "The Early Show" that he had left it up to his estranged wife, Tranda Wecker, to arrange the transfer and didn't meet any of the other parties involved in the case.

But still, for the music-swapping service it will be far more difficult to track down and sue, Arrin Strenneth, an analyst with Jupiter Research, said Monday.

"This truly pushes trading copyright music back to the underground," said P.J. McNeal, an analyst who follows the digital music industry for Gartner.

Napster said in a statement that the process of screening out copyrighted-protected file names, song titles and artist's name, the actual number of tunes screened out will be smaller, but officials refused to say how many distinct songs will be blocked.

Napster's plan is a pre-emptive move against an injunction sought by the major record labels, which argue copyright holders and artists are not compensated for music traded on the service. Napster has argued in court that computers do not store actual song files but only direct people to other users' hard drives, where the music can be downloaded.

In July, U.S. District Judge Marilyn Hall Patel granted the industry's request for a preliminary injunction and ordered Napster shut down for facilitating infringement. But last month the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals stayed the order pending its decision in the case.

By Friday, all parties were back in court to discuss the case when Napster changed its tune and announced plans to start blocking songs.

NEW YORK

The biological father of twin girls whose adoption over the Internet has created an international uproar said Monday that he had consented to giving up the children because he thought it would be best for them.

Aaron Wecker told CBS News "The Early Show" that he had left it up to his estranged wife, Tranda Wecker, to arrange the transfer and didn't meet any of the other parties involved in the case.

But still, for the music-swapping service it will be far more difficult to track down and sue, Arrin Strenneth, an analyst with Jupiter Research, said Monday.

"This truly pushes trading copyright music back to the underground," said P.J. McNeal, an analyst who follows the digital music industry for Gartner.

Napster said in a statement that the process of screening out copyrighted-protected file names, song titles and artist's name, the actual number of tunes screened out will be smaller, but officials refused to say how many distinct songs will be blocked.

Napster's plan is a pre-emptive move against an injunction sought by the major record labels, which argue copyright holders and artists are not compensated for music traded on the service. Napster has argued in court that computers do not store actual song files but only direct people to other users' hard drives, where the music can be downloaded.

In July, U.S. District Judge Marilyn Hall Patel granted the industry's request for a preliminary injunction and ordered Napster shut down for facilitating infringement. But last month the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals stayed the order pending its decision in the case.

By Friday, all parties were back in court to discuss the case when Napster changed its tune and announced plans to start blocking songs.
The Observer

WRC decision a difficult one

Should Notre Dame join the Worker Rights Consortium (WRC)? Both the other rubrics for and against doing so make compelling points. There are two rubrics, however, that I have not found very helpful. Let me say why.

The first is that of “leading versus following.” One charge made is that while Notre Dame once was a leader, it now (because it has yet to join the WRC) is a follower. Joining the WRC, the argument goes, would re-assert Notre Dame’s leadership. This rubric is problematic both on empirical and ethical grounds.

Empirically, there are already over 70 schools in the WRC. Even if it is the right thing to do, joining does not constitute leadership, but good following.

From an ethical perspective, whether Notre Dame leads or follows it is beside the point. I think that in those instances where Notre Dame has led, it has been good leadership. The University has gone beyond the Fair Labor Association in those areas it has refused to have its product made in countries, like China, where the freedom of association is not legally recognized. It has formed a regional committee for Latin America that will make full use of NGO’s - including self-interestedly affiliated associations - in monitoring. In its hosting of the College’s Living Wage Association meeting, it has indicated an openness to the question of the living wage not shown yet in the WRC.

However, the merit of these actions rests not primarily with its leadership, but with whether they serve the well-being of workers. Also, the fact that joining the WRC constitutes following on Notre Dame’s part should not be an argument against joining.

The rubric is that of “bottom-up versus top-down.” The charge has been made that Notre Dame, because of its association with the FLA is operating top-down (which is bad), while the WRC operates bottom-up (which is good). Translated, this means that the FLA associates with powerful, wealthy interests - most importantly, corporations - whereas the WRC is organized on behalf of those at the bottom - namely, the workers.

This rubric conveys much that is true. Corporate licensees are members of the FLA, but are not allowed to join the WRC. With some notable exceptions, corporations primarily function on behalf of their profit margin and shareholders. In other words, they function self-interestedly. Here, I am in line with neo-classical economics. Corporate claims to be intrinsically interested in the welfare of workers therefore ought to be viewed with healthy skepticism.

However, we have seen that while Notre Dame is a member of the FLA, the University is not beholden to the association’s policies and has at several points gone beyond them. Moreover, there are aspects of the WRC that are unavoidably top-down. I say this not faulting the WRC, but in recognition of the fact that any time someone intervenes on behalf of another, there is some aspect of top-down activity - of the more powerful having the less powerful.

Liberation theologians have run into this conundrum: The more one describes a person or group of persons as oppressed, the more external action is required to alter that. However, if oppression is defined, have little or no agency. What happens, at least in terms, is that relatively better off persons and groups speak and act on behalf of the oppressed.

The WRC is made up mostly of North American institutions of higher education and their students. It was Notre Dame that joined to begin because the University is financially and publicly powerful. If "top-down versus bottom-up" is our only rubric, then the WRC is stands convicted because some top-down activity is unavoidable.

Catholic social teaching’s principle of subsidiarity provides a better guideline. The basic insight of subsidiarity is that those persons and associations most proximate to a situation are the best able to respond because they are most likely to have a fine-grained sense of the problem. However, the role of larger and more remote institutions is not to abandon the proximate persons and associations, but rather to support them. The Latin root of subsidiarity means “to support.” In extreme cases, more direct intervention may be necessary.

The questions for Notre Dame and the WRC, then, are what are the best modes of support and when, in particular cases, if any, direct intervention necessary. The argument in favor of the WRC is that its 71 schools can provide a broad base with which to support workers. This is an important consideration.

I have two concerns. First, the WRC’s monitoring procedure in complaint-based, and thus offers no regular monitoring visits. The problem with being opposed, however, is that one is often kept from speaking. Regular monitoring visits is a better form of support for workers who are often denied the voice necessary to lodge a complaint. Second, the WRC’s approach to monitoring information depends more on public exposure in instances of non-compliance, whereas Notre Dame stresses negotiated remediation of the problems more.

The criticism of Notre Dame’s approach is that one can bargain end- lessly with little result and therefore no benefit to the workers. However, Notre Dame has shown that there are limits to its willingness to negotiate. It has, for instance, sent out letters to its more than 200 licensees that they are not to make Notre Dame products at the Toycon factory near Monterrey, Mexico, due to instances of noncompliance with the University’s code of ethics and failure in remediation. Production in this factory is grounds for termination of license contracts.

The Toycon case evidences that Notre Dame will decide when the situation requires. I am concerned that all too quickly disclosure will lead to plant closure or relocation — and therefore job loss for workers — where remediation would otherwise have been possible.

The decision concerning whether to join the WRC is not an easy one. Persons of good will and strong intellect can disagree. I look forward to learning from others in the Notre Dame community on this important matter.

Todd David Whitmore

The Common Good

Tuesday, March 6, 2001

DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Be a yardstick of quality. Some people aren’t used to an environment where excellence is expected."

Stephen Jobs

founder of Apple Computer
Celebrate the goddess within you

I am not a goddess, but I do enjoy feeling strong and healthy. I try to exercise regularly and maintain a healthy diet. I find that yoga is particularly helpful for strengthening my muscles, and I enjoy incorporating cardiovascular exercises into my routine. The key is finding a balance that works for me and helps me feel my best.

Defending Ex corde

I am puzzled by the controversy surrounding the article on Ex corde Ecclesiae from the March 2, 2003 issue of The Observer. I do not agree with some of the criticisms levelled against the article, which I believe to be a thoughtful and well-researched piece that seeks to reanimate a dynamic Catholic intellectual tradition.

The truth about the sixth man problem

This letter is in response to the letter entitled "Motivation for sixth man" from the March 5 issue of The Observer. I strongly disagree with the author's assertion that the addition of a sixth man is necessary to increase the popularity of our sports events. As a student athlete myself, I can attest to the fact that the main reason people come to watch our games is not because of the inclusion of a sixth man, but because of the talent and hard work of our players.

Letters to the Editor

The truth about the sixth man problem

This letter is in response to the letter entitled "Motivation for sixth man" from the March 5 issue of The Observer. When I read Kevin Kelly's article about the sixth man, I thought it was a bit of a stretch. I believe that the focus on the sixth man is misplaced and that we should be focusing on improving the overall quality of our athletes and our coaching staff.

CORRECTION

William Jaworski, who wrote a letter to the Editor yesterday, is not a professor but is an off-campus philosophy graduate student.

The Observer regrets the error.

Spring Break

In just a matter of days, Spring Break will be upon us. This is a time to relax and recharge. I plan to spend my Spring Break in a warm tropical destination, enjoying the sun and the beach.

Letters to the Editor

I encourage students to participate in discussions about important issues, such as the sixth man problem. It is important to have open dialogue and to hear different perspectives in order to make informed decisions.

The Observer regrets the error.

VIEWS
de

In just a matter of days, Spring Break will be upon us. This is a time to relax and recharge. I plan to spend my Spring Break in a warm tropical destination, enjoying the sun and the beach.

Letters to the Editor

The truth about the sixth man problem

This letter is in response to the letter entitled "Motivation for sixth man" from the March 5 issue of The Observer. When I read Kevin Kelly's article about the sixth man, I thought it was a bit of a stretch. I believe that the focus on the sixth man is misplaced and that we should be focusing on improving the overall quality of our athletes and our coaching staff.

CORRECTION

William Jaworski, who wrote a letter to the Editor yesterday, is not a professor but is an off-campus philosophy graduate student.

The Observer regrets the error.

Celebrate the goddess within you

I am not a goddess, but I do enjoy feeling strong and healthy. I try to exercise regularly and maintain a healthy diet. I find that yoga is particularly helpful for strengthening my muscles, and I enjoy incorporating cardiovascular exercises into my routine. The key is finding a balance that works for me and helps me feel my best.

Defending Ex corde

I am puzzled by the controversy surrounding the article on Ex corde Ecclesiae from the March 2, 2003 issue of The Observer. I do not agree with some of the criticisms levelled against the article, which I believe to be a thoughtful and well-researched piece that seeks to reanimate a dynamic Catholic intellectual tradition.

The truth about the sixth man problem

This letter is in response to the letter entitled "Motivation for sixth man" from the March 5 issue of The Observer. When I read Kevin Kelly's article about the sixth man, I thought it was a bit of a stretch. I believe that the focus on the sixth man is misplaced and that we should be focusing on improving the overall quality of our athletes and our coaching staff.

Letters to the Editor

I encourage students to participate in discussions about important issues, such as the sixth man problem. It is important to have open dialogue and to hear different perspectives in order to make informed decisions.

The Observer regrets the error.

Spring Break

In just a matter of days, Spring Break will be upon us. This is a time to relax and recharge. I plan to spend my Spring Break in a warm tropical destination, enjoying the sun and the beach.
DMB releases first studio album in three years

Electric guitars and a new pop-oriented attitude leave many fans weary of Dave's latest

By GEOFFREY RAHIE
Scene Music Critic

The Dave Matthews Band has always been associated with a particular musical ensemble lead by the unusual acoustic guitar strumming of leader Dave Matthews. Early critics jumped all over the band's freewheeling jam style and complained about the group's tendency to be long-winded. Everyday, DMB's first studio release in almost three years, throws all of those past reservations outside the window. The band decided to experiment on Everyday, and change up their typical rock/folk act. The album's departure from previous DMB style can be attributed to Matthews' new preference for electric guitar. Gail Ballard's tight pop control, and the sparse use of violinist Boyd Tinsley and saxophone player Louie Moore.

The changes create mixed results for Everyday. The album's first guitar phrase is the first clue that Everyday is going to be different. The dirty electric guitar tone on "I Did It" is a far cry from vintage DMB and the singing chorus is more suited for TRL than the terrestrial radio stations. However, in the next track "Two-Step," Dave Matthews Band is showing maturity on this record. The band is trying hard to make an album that is going to be different. The dirty electric guitar tone on "I Did It" is a far cry from vintage DMB and the singing chorus is more suited for TRL than the terrestrial radio stations. However, in the next track "Two-Step," Dave Matthews Band is showing maturity on this record.

The song builds up to a climax where Dave Matthews Band is showing maturity on this record. The band is trying hard to make an album that is going to be different. The dirty electric guitar tone on "I Did It" is a far cry from vintage DMB and the singing chorus is more suited for TRL than the terrestrial radio stations. However, in the next track "Two-Step," Dave Matthews Band is showing maturity on this record.

Despite all of its flaws, Everyday is all over the band's freewheeling jam style and complained about the group's tendency to be long-winded. Everyday, DMB's first studio release in almost three years, throws all of those past reservations outside the window. The band decided to experiment on Everyday, and change up their typical rock/folk act. The album's departure from previous DMB style can be attributed to Matthews' new preference for electric guitar. Gail Ballard's tight pop control, and the sparse use of violinist Boyd Tinsley and saxophone player Louie Moore.

The changes create mixed results for Everyday. The album's first guitar phrase is the first clue that Everyday is going to be different. The dirty electric guitar tone on "I Did It" is a far cry from vintage DMB and the singing chorus is more suited for TRL than the terrestrial radio stations. However, in the next track "Two-Step," Dave Matthews Band is showing maturity on this record. The band is trying hard to make an album that is going to be different. The dirty electric guitar tone on "I Did It" is a far cry from vintage DMB and the singing chorus is more suited for TRL than the terrestrial radio stations. However, in the next track "Two-Step," Dave Matthews Band is showing maturity on this record.
ALBUM REVIEW

Over-production ruins new MGB release

By SAM DERHEIMER
American Scene Editor

The album starts off with a rumble... "K-i-c-k-a-s-s! That's the way we spell it!" Had the Matthew Good Band only stuck to this theme, Beautiful Midnight, the band’s latest studio album and first U.S. release, might have been much better.

As it is, this two-time double platinum Canadian rock band has done little to make a name for itself in the States. Along the lines of its northern brethren, The Tragically Hip, MGB is an honest and hard-working rock band that, though not for lack of trying, simply just lacks any noticeable edge that might separate it from an already over-polluted American rock scene.

Beautiful Midnight starts out strong with "Giant," one of the heavier tracks on the disc. The song closely follows the structural pattern of the majority of early 90s grunge tracks: verses constructed of soft, wailing guitar rifts loosely coupled with quietly lamenting vocals that quickly combine into an intense and unified chorus in which everyone seems to turn his instrument up a couple notches. And despite the realization that such a song structure is prettily much lifted directly from just about anything Pearl Jam or Soundgarden have ever written, the song works, and is easily one of the best on the album.

The problem is, while "Giant" might not be remarkably original, it is at least a good song — the same can not be said of the majority of the rest of the album. It's not so much that the rest of the songs on Beautiful Midnight are bad, they just aren't particularly great or even memorable for any reason.

However, the fault here may not lie completely with the band. Beautiful Midnight is an exceptionally tight album. Nothing is out of place. Every song is clean and polished and every note precisely where it should be. The problem is, by the end of the album, everything just starts to sound the same. It's virtually impossible to tell "A Boy and His Machine Gun" from "Failing the Horoscope Test" from "The Future is X-rated." With very few exceptions, the band is never allowed to truly cut loose of its tightly binding production chains and really rock.

The album is simply over-produced. "Deep 6ix," one of the few songs in which Good is able to really explore his true rock identity is by far one of the stand-outs on Beautiful Midnight. Unlike almost every other track on the album, the guitar work is both creative and explosive, and the vocals are for once truly energetic and passionate. Where songs like "Load Me Up" are overly simplistic and little more than bland, "Deep 6ix" breaks from the mold and showcases the band's true ability to write quality rock music.

Unfortunately, other than "Giant," "Deep 6ix" and perhaps the overly cynical "Jenni's Song," MGB provides little to back this claim up.

The majority of Beautiful Midnight is unfortunately better summed up in a track like "Born to Kill." It's obvious that Good was attempting to create a song with real power and emotion, however with the strict pop limits apparently placed on his song writing (whether self-imposed or handed down), the song ends up lost in itself, and is left completely void of any real potency it ever had.

The same can be true of the band's first single off Beautiful Midnight, "Hello Time Bomb," It's not that "Hello Time Bomb" is a bad song, it's just that it is not particularly good one either, and in the extremely fickle world of rock 'n' roll, that therefore makes it a bad song. The track, like much of the album, is heavily influenced by former new-wave acts like the Clash and the Police, but fails to truly translate those dynamics into anything that might really stick out today.

It's easy to discern that this band has some real talent. Perhaps if it is ever able to break free from such a stifling overly-pop-oriented production, the Matthew Good Band might just come out with a remarkably good rock 'n' roll album.
Irish return to South Bend after weekend split

By JEFF BALTRUZAK
Sports Writer

Weather-wise, it's a shame that a team goes down to Florida to play a tournament and has to come back to South Bend.

Notre Dame took their No. 10 ranking and five game winning streak on the road in the Devil Bays College Invitational in St. Petersburg. The Irish left the sun and came back to the snow having chalked up a win over Florida Atlantic University Friday and a loss to South Florida Saturday. Sunday's game against Western Michigan was rained out.

"I think we were disappointed but we couldn't get a sweep of the weekend," said Saturday's starter Daniel Tamayo. "It's a baseball thing—you have to lose sometimes."

All-American Aaron Heilman took the hill Friday against a Florida Atlantic squad that went on to get five hits against the senior Irish right-hander. Heilman worked a full nine-inning shutout, striking out nine while leading the Irish to a 3-0 victory.

The middle of the order would supply Heilman with some run support starting in the fourth, manufacturing two runs on singles by centerfielder Steve Stanley and shortstop Alex Porzel, and RBI singles by catcher Paul O'Toole and leftfielder Kris Bilmann.

Heilman would face his only jam of the game in the next inning, when Florida Atlantic put runners on first and third with no outs. But Heilman kept the ball down in the zone as he did all day, and got Dave Dean of the Owls to hit into a double play. Heilman retired Bob Orton on a foul popup down the third base line to close out Florida Atlantic's at-bat.

The third Irish run would come by way of singles as well. In the fourth inning, manufacturing two runs on singles by second baseman J.P. Sollman across the plate. The Irish would allow one hit in the loss, just four over the 27 innings.

The Irish were able to bring a hit-and-run to third and sixth after a double by Porzel. Heilman was able to score two runs in the ninth with a double. The Irish split two games in Florida this weekend.

A Notre Dame player, shown above, slams the ball in a game last year. The Irish split two games in Florida this weekend.

Alec
DARWIN WAS WRONG ABOUT EVOLUTION IN ONE REGARD. IT ISN’T ALWAYS SLOW.

We would like to congratulate the University of Notre Dame Class of 2001 and welcome the following people to our team:

Matt Alles
Christina DiLaura
Joshua Earl
Christopher Fanella
Eric Geveda
Christopher Lombardi
William McDougall
Matthew McKenna
Michael Smith

CSFB | EMPOWERING CHANGE.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

www.csfb.com
The 5th ranked Notre Dame women's tennis started off the weekend on a tough note, losing 4-3 to 11th ranked Northwestern. This loss marks the first time the Irish have been defeated by a Midwest region opponent since 1996. The win by the Wildcats is the first over the Irish in the past five years.

Despite winning the doubles point and the first two singles matches, the Irish struggled with the difficult conditions in Evanston, and the Wildcats swept the final four singles matches, winning 4-3. "It was a little disappointing because our goal was to beat all the Midwest teams," said Becky Varum, who won in both doubles and singles. "We knew we were going to have a battle and that it was going to be tight," said Varum. "It was really hard to play there, it was really dark and there were a lot of problems with the calls."

But Varum said the Irish should have overcome the conditions and the Wildcats. "Being ranked fifth in the country we should have been able to deal with the conditions and do better and we will work on that in the future," she said.

After the disappointing result in Evanston, the Irish traveled to Columbus to take on 21st ranked Ohio State. "We came out on a mission, first winning the doubles point with impressive victories at Nos. 1, 2, and 3 doubles. The seventh-ranked Irish pair of Michelle Dasso and Varum set the pace as they took down Kristy Dascali and Monica Rincon 8-5 for the second time this season."

The Irish have been defeated by a Midwest region opponent since 1996. The win by the Wildcats is the first over the Irish in the past five years.

"Being ranked fifth in the country we should have been able to deal with the conditions and do better and we will work on that in the future."

Becky Varum, Irish tennis player

2001 SCIENCE CAREER FAIR
Tuesday, March 27th
Noon - 5:00 p.m.  
Joyce Center Heritage Hall

Employers Attending

Cover Letter/Resume Drop "Cover Letter MUST be included with resume

Chiron Corporation
Pfizer
Princeton University
Northeastern University

Sponsored by The Career Center
+ See Go Irish for Jobs and Career Center Events +

How do I identify the companies attending or providing resume drops at the Fair?

1. Go to http://careercenter.nd.edu
2. Click on "Undergraduate"
3. Click on "Graduate"
4. Scroll down to "Find Jobs"
5. Click on "Go Irish" if you have not activated your account, call 431-2200
6. Click on "Find Jobs"
7. Scroll down to "Advanced Search"
8. Select "Career Center Events"
9. Click on "College of Science Career Fair"
10. Click on "Search"

"Go Irish" for Jobs and Career Center Events

A Notre Dame tennis player, shown above, hits the ball in a match earlier this year. The No. 5 Irish fell to No. 11 Northwestern in a 4-3 upset.

"We have always been pretty tight," said Varum. "But this year the camaraderie is really great, we all get along so well."

The Irish this year have seen some players really step up and contribute to the team but they have all progressed quite well as an entire group. "Dasso has been playing really well but Nina (Vaughan) and Lindsay (Green) have really stepped up and have really come a long way," said Varum.

"One of the biggest things this year has been everyone's dedication. This year everyone is really dedicated and it is the little things individually as well as a team that are important to our success."

"It has been three weeks of match after match and sometimes we feel like we are just visiting at Notre Dame," said Varum. "Ohio State was one of the last matches of the streak and we knew we just had to buckle down and play hard."

The team proves to be a very solid and close group, and they use their friendships off the court to pull together and play well on the court.

"We have always been pretty tight," said Varum. "But this year the camaraderie is really great, we all get along so well."

The Irish this year have seen some players really step up and contribute to the team but they have all progressed quite well as an entire group. "Dasso has been playing really well but Nina (Vaughan) and Lindsay (Green) have really stepped up and have really come a long way," said Varum.

"One of the biggest things this year has been everyone's dedication. This year everyone is really dedicated and it is the little things individually as well as a team that are important to our success."
Hockey

continued from page 24

a goal 3:09 into the period. The teams then played even hockey until a three-goal burst in a two-minute period made the score an embarrassing 7-1. Notre Dame got one back with 5:49 left in the game when Sam Cassel scored to make up the final score of 7-2.

"It was a disappointing end to a disappointing year," said Poulin.

Notre Dame would not have been in its position on Saturday without winning on Friday night. The Irish went into Kalamazoo and defeated Western Michigan 5-4. Notre Dame was led by junior David Inman, who had a goal and two assists in the winning effort. Captain Ryan Dolder scored the game-winning goal with 7:40 left in the third period.

The abrupt end to the season hit the team extremely hard especially for the seniors. Notre Dame had made the CCHA play-offs each of the past three seasons. The current Notre Dame seniors were still in high school the last time the Irish were not a participant in the CCHA postseason.

Notre Dame was unbeaten in their last six games (4-0-2) entering Saturday's contest, and it appeared their late season surge would be enough to get them into the playoffs.

But as the teams were skating off the ice, the score of the Bowling Green game was announced, ending Notre Dame's playoff hopes.

"I don't know how to describe the end of the season," senior left wing Dan Carlson said. "Everything I worked for the entire year is done."

Undergraduate members of the gay, lesbian, and bisexual community are invited to apply for membership on the Standing Committee for Gay and Lesbian Student Needs.

Applications are now available in the Office of Student Affairs (316 Main Building) or on the Standing Committee web site:

http://www.nd.edu/~scglsn/

Applications are due by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, March 23, 2001, and can be submitted at the Office of Student Affairs.

Please visit our web site for more information.

NBA

Allen scores 23 in fourth for Bucks' win

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. Ray Allen had 23 points and Sam Cassell scored 14 of his 20 points in the fourth quarter as the Milwaukee Bucks defeated the New Jersey Nets 107-100 Monday night before a sparse crowd.

A snowstorm in the New York area kept the crowd to 3,216. During the first quarter, the Nets announced they could sit wherever they liked. The Bucks, with the second-best record in the Eastern Conference, blew a 17-point first-half lead but then scored the last six points of the third period and six of the first seven in the fourth to open an 83-75 lead. New Jersey never got closer than five after that.

Bucks Kenyon Martin led the Nets with a triple-double of 18 points, 15 rebounds and 11 assists. Stephon Marbury had 18 of his 20 points in the second half and Lucious Harris added 17. Glenn Robinson scored 18 for the Bucks.

Lindsey Hunter opened the fourth period with a jumper. After Martin hit a free throw, Tim Thomas hit two foul shots and Allen added a turnaround from the baseline to put the Bucks in control.

The Nets scored the first seven points of the game but Milwaukee reeled off the next 10 and led throughout the first half.

The Bucks took a 58-41 lead at halftime on Darvin Ham's 3-point basket from the just beyond the halfcourt stripe.

Miami 87, Detroit 84

Brian Grant scored 20 points and Dan Majerle made a 3-pointer in the final seconds as the Miami Heat overcame the loss of guard Eddie Jones to defeat the Detroit Pistons.

The Heat won their third straight game and for the fifth time in six games, but it wasn't easy. N. or without casualties.

Jones, the cornerstone of a blockbuster trade with the Hornets last summer, dislocated his left shoulder in the second quarter and was taken off on a stretcher. His long-term prognosis won't be known until Tuesday.

Majerle, who scored a season-high 12 points, made a 3-pointer with the shot clock winding down and Miami clinging to an 82-81 lead with 1:31 to go. The Pistons answered with a 3-pointer from Jerry Stackhouse with 7.1 seconds left.

Tim Hardaway hit a pair of free throws with 6.6 seconds left to give Miami an 87-84 lead.

Stackhouse's shot at the buzzer, which would have counted for two points, rimmed out.

The Heat completed a four-game sweep of the season series, with two of the wins coming in overtime. It's Miami's first sweep of Detroit since 1996-97.

Stackhouse scored 32 points for Detroit, although he also committed a season-high 11 turnovers.

Corliss Williamson added 17 for the Pistons, who have lost five of their last six.

Utah 109, Atlanta 102

Karl Malone scored 30 points and John Stockton added 22 as the Utah Jazz beat Atlanta for their sixth straight win over the Hawks.

After Tomi Kukoc made a 3-pointer to cut the Jazz's lead to three points with 2:05 remaining, Malone fed Donnell Marshall for a dunk 20 seconds later and then hit a 20-foot jumper from the left wing that made it 107-100 with 1:12 to go.

Bouts

continued from page 24

Nevertheless, Macias was able to fight the kind of fight he wanted, moving in and jabbing very well. At times, it was all Hobkins could do to avoid a brawl, shuffling around the ring to avoid Macias, at one point even breaking into stride and running away.

The frequent stoppages for bleeding probably worked to Hobkins's advantage, enabling him to rest and continue moving in the third round, however, both fighters were too tired to either chase or dance away very much, and the two traded punches for most of the round.

Overall, it was a very close fight, but Hobkins likely earned the decision by winning the first two rounds.

175 Pounds

The All captain battle between Mark "I'm So Pretty" Cristini and Bob "A.M.D.G." Joyce was much more tactical. Both fighters preferred to move in and out, and box rather than brawl. Joyce did back Cristini into the ropes several times, but Cristini often was able to land his best combinations when he seemed trapped.

"I was trying to pace myself, and save some energy for the third round," Cristini said. "Bob does a great job of moving you around the ring the whole fight, and I guess the way it worked, it wasn't planned, but it worked to my advantage."

Neither fighter wound up in too much trouble, as they both looked to score points rather than knock each other out, but it was Cristini who landed more and came through with a unanimous decision.

"Rob and I both wanted to get in and out, look for openings, make it more of a scrap match," he said. "I was surprised by the decision, I thought it could have been split either way."
Sports journalists: pushing it for a reason

I, like every other writer, usually use this column to give my oh so wonderful opinions on the world of sport. Everything from artificial turf to fans, man, we got opinions and standards to go with it.

But today, I got into a reflective mood, and started thinking about the people who cover the events...

And I think it’s only fair to say that we, the sports reporters, sometimes get, how should I say it, irritating.

Take our questions, for example. After the men’s basketball team lost 79-72 on Sunday against the Hoyas, someone asked coach Mike Krzyzewski if since Troy Murphy gets so much attention from other teams, would he go with a different big man than even a 2-3 zone defense.

The reality is that sports would go on if we weren’t there to cover all its moves. Sure, it probably wouldn’t be nearly as huge, professional players would have to subtract a few “0”s out of their contracts, and getting that Division I scholarship wouldn’t be as prestigious as it is now.

People would still be playing just because they wanted to play. But take away sports, and the sports reporters, on the other hand, become obsolete.

And not only do those reporters become obsolete, but they also act lost. As one of my mentors has told me, for all the deadlines, pressure and your problems of existential instability, you have to wonder how someone would ever want to be a sports journalist.

The answer he gave, fittingly enough, was the unparalleled experience from the sporting world, namely the fourth quarter.

He said that like the coaches who have numerous stress induced health problems and look like they’re living dog years, seven for every one, they still can’t give it up.

It’s something in their blood that no one can explain.

And for that same reason, we write and broadcast sports, not always well or in the right way. We speculate on things we don’t have firsthand knowledge of. We get under people’s skins, sometimes justly and other times not so.

After Sunday’s game, when asked if the team was in trouble, Murphy said, with some noticeable irritation: “I don’t think we’ve lost an edge at all,” and sarcastically asked if the reporter thought they had lost.

Two people, one whose job is to perform on the floor and the other’s to talk about that performance.

One strange thing, there in all of our blood that no one can explain.

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

---

Major League Baseball
Cubs’ Wood allows five runs

Associated Press

When Kerry Wood pitches this spring, every errant fastball won’t cause panic, even if it does cost some runs.

Two years after reconstructive elbow surgery, the 1998 NL Rookie of the Year made his spring debut Monday, allowing five runs as the Chicago Cubs lost to the Seattle Mariners 6-1.

“I’m just happy to get through it. I’m sure the second time around will be better,” said the 23-year-old right-hander.

“I felt good to be on the mound again. It’s just like I’m settling into another spring training.”

Rangers 4, Pirates 2

At Port Charlotte, Fla., Andy Fox tripled home the winning run in the ninth inning.

Cleveland’s Roberto Alomar and Juan Gonzalez hit solo homers, their first this spring.

Red Sox 7, Expos 6

At Jupiter, Fla., Frank Castillo allowed two hits in three scoreless innings.

Morgan Burkhart went 4-for-4 with a home run, double and two RBIs, and Wilton Verses and Aaron Capata also homered for the Red Sox, helped by a 30-mph wind to right. Milton Bradley, Fernando Tatís and Mark Smith homered for the Expos.

Orioles 4, Mets 3

At Port St. Lucie, Fla., Mets pitcher Rick Reed hurt his side while working out before the game, right fielder Tim Perez injured a shin making a sliding catch and third baseman Jim Leyritz felt pain in his surgically repaired right shoulder.

Orioles starter Pat Hentgen allowed two hits in three shutout innings.

Brewers 10, Diamondbacks 9

At Tucson, Ariz., Randy Johnson allowed four runs in two innings, gave up five hits and walked two, both with the bases loaded.

Mike Cameron hit his second home run of the spring and drove in another. Jose Lima, who gave up four home runs in 2000, allowed three runs in the first inning, two on a home run by Jermaline Dye.

Reds 7, Twins 6

At Sarasota, Fla., Osvaldo Fernandez retired the first nine batters he faced before giving up a hit and a walk in the fourth.

He has not been scored on in two outings spanning seven innings.

Marlins 5, Indians 4

At Melbourne, Fla., Andy Fox tripled home the winning run in the ninth inning.

Cleveland’s Roberto Alomar and Juan Gonzalez hit solo homers, their first this spring.

HOME FOR RENT
2001-2002 SCHOOL YEAR

DOMUS PROPERTIES HAS A 10 BEDROOM HOUSE

- 4 BATH, 3 KITCHENS
- BIG COMMON ROOM WITH BAR
- VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS
- NEAR OTHER STUDENT HOUSES
- SECURITY SYSTEM
- WASHER & DRYER
- HEAT INCLUDED IN RENT

CONTACT KRAMER
(219) 298-9673 CELL PHONE
(219) 234-2436 OFFICE
(219) 674-2572 VOICE MAIL

ALSO LEASING HOUSES FOR 2002-2003 SCHOOL YEAR

Tuesday, March 6, 2001
Preview continued from page 24

conference.

fifth in the Big East) but Auriemma disagreed with
saying they're the underdog. 'I

continued from page 24

She
conference.

Abrosimova tonight. Abrosimova
play in the final.

The first-team All Big

After the shocking loss to
formidable challenge.

Connecticut
among the conference's top

Huskies shot a season-low 36.7
the Big

Notre Dame, in which the
Connecticut
in scoring. scoring defense,

Riley was named to the All-Big East third

How about the weather?

"I think we've already proved we're a great team," McGraw said. "I think we win or lose, both teams No. 1 seeds in the NCAA tournaments. I don't think there's anything more that we need to prove."

For the first time since the 1992 Big East final, when top

Seminars and panel discussions
~6$t
with the professionals

march 11?

Barring a weather delay, the

Riley finished with 15 points

Senior forward Teresa Williams, who finished with 15 points

the Virginia Tech offensive

"We were getting good looks, I just didn't finish them," Riley said. "I had good looks and even on Ruth I made a move on her and got an open look to the baske
t but I couldn't finish the shot."

Riley ignored her offensive struggles to key the defensive stand. The three-point Big East Defensive Player of the Year

scored 15 points, had six rebounds and

Riley suffered a lot more than two weeks

10.7
points each five minutes into the
game before the Irish (28-1, 15-
2) got going. Notre Dame went

said."

Irish backup guard Monique Williams said, "The media has left her left knee during practice
Thursday. She is expected to return in three to four weeks and will likely only return for the NCAA tournament.

Assistant Sports Editors Tim Casey and Noah Amstader compiled this report.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Riley earns conference honors

"If you look at all the competition in the Big East and see all the players, at the guard and forward positions, that's a great honor."

Ruth Riley
Irish basketball player
too much about what awards they were handing out. It was like with all those awls and pamphlets you do throughout the season."

in All-Big East First team by teammate Ndiele Ivey. The fifth-year point guard made the first-team for the first time in her career."

Sara Siemon earned the Most Improved Player of the year from conference coaches. After coming off the bench last season, Siemon finished the 2000-2001 campaign with an average of 10.7 points per game and 7.1 rebounds per contest, despite playing nearly half the season with a fractured hand.

"I think that I definitely have to get in shape," Riley said. "But I don't think that it was really a thing of personal imbut I thought about this year a lot mentally, I think. It's a new year, I'm not going to hold back, I'm going to do whatever it takes to do."

"Guard Alicia Ratay was named to the All-Big East third team, while Siemon earned Honorable Mention."

The Observer • SPORTS

page 19

Please Recycle
The Observer.

enjoy
the ultimate wedding experience

Sands Resorts Honeymoon Package!

Drawing will be held at 4:20 in the Vendor Pavilion. Must be present to win.

B-ball continued from page 24

lane, I think we're going to play well defensively."

The game was tied at six points five minutes into the game before the Irish (28-1, 15-
2) got going. Notre Dame went on a 10 run, holding the Hokies (21-8, 11-5) scoreless for 11 straight minutes. Senior forward Teresa Williams, who finished with 15 points

the Virginia Tech offensive

"We were getting good looks, I just didn't finish them," Riley said. "I had good looks and even on Ruth I made a move on her and got an open look to the baske
t but I couldn't finish the shot."

Riley ignored her offensive struggles to key the defensive stand. The three-point Big East Defensive Player of the Year

scored 15 points, had six rebounds and

Riley suffered a lot more than two weeks

10.7
points each five minutes into the
game before the Irish (28-1, 15-
2) got going. Notre Dame went

said."

Irish backup guard Monique Williams said, "The media has left her left knee during practice
Thursday. She is expected to return in three to four weeks and will likely only return for the NCAA tournament.

Assistant Sports Editors Tim Casey and Noah Amstader compiled this report.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Riley earns conference honors

"If you look at all the competition in the Big East and see all the players, at the guard and forward positions, that's a great honor."

Ruth Riley
Irish basketball player
too much about what awards they were handing out. It was like with all those awls and pamphlets you do throughout the season."

in All-Big East First team by teammate Ndiele Ivey. The fifth-year point guard made the first-team for the first time in her career."

Sara Siemon earned the Most Improved Player of the year from conference coaches. After coming off the bench last season, Siemon finished the 2000-2001 campaign with an average of 10.7 points per game and 7.1 rebounds per contest, despite playing nearly half the season with a fractured hand.

"I think that I definitely have to get in shape," Riley said. "But I don't think that it was really a thing of personal imbut I thought about this year a lot mentally, I think. It's a new year, I'm not going to hold back, I'm going to do whatever it takes to do."

"Guard Alicia Ratay was named to the All-Big East third team, while Siemon earned Honorable Mention."

The Observer • SPORTS

page 19
Belles get psyched for spring season

It's true it might be difficult to find a tennis court under the snow this week. But while it's true that it's so cold outside a softball might freeze to your palm if you tried to throw it. It's true that the ice outside makes it detrimental to move anywhere but in a small way. But — believe it or not — it's spring sports season.

As most of us head home or to the warm beaches of Florida or Cancun for a week of relaxation, our athletic teams are heading for a break. But that won't get back to Saint Mary's teams ready to play, but are you ready to watch?

Since it's the beginning of another season, it's time to remind all of you sporting fans to be out and about. That's right there is athletic competition worth watching over here at Saint Mary's.

That competition starts soon. The softball team, weather permitting, will open its season on Wednesday and the track and tennis teams will open up their outdoor seasons after spring break.

So, why should you come out and watch athletic competitions this season? For one, the Saint Mary's tennis team tied for second in the MIAA last year, with two conference champions in No. 4 singles and No. 2 doubles. The Belles will be returning to the court this season anxious for another shot at a No. 1 finish in the MIAA.

A fast paced, action packed tennis match on a beautiful Saint Mary's lawn is an event you don't want to miss.

During the indoor season, team members have already broken several schools records and participation is triplicated.

And softball is back with a new look. The Belles recently experienced a coaching switch and now, under the leadership of John Kovach and Don Miller, they are trying to improve MIAA rankings.

So, come out and show some support for your classmates the opportunity to show you can get an A on the court as well as in the classroom.

A give an afternoon to cheer for your team and support your school. That goes for all of you Irish fans too. Div. II competition may not raise the same competition as far as money goes, but it can hold its own when it comes to the excitement of a close match. Win or lose, it's worth a trip to the softball field or the tennis court for an afternoon of support for your school. So, while you're relaxing during spring break and planning out the rest of your semester, plan in some time to cheer on spring athletics.

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

NHL

Recchi scores two in Flyers' win

Associated Press

Mark Recchi scored twice, including the go-ahead goal on a power play with 3:17 left in the third period, to rally the Philadelphia Flyers to a 6-4 victory over the Boston Bruins on Monday night.

The win moved the Flyers into first place in the Atlantic Division, one point ahead of the New York Rangers. Eric Desjardins, Dan McGillis, Ruslan Fedotenko and Keith Primeau also scored for the Flyers, who are 9-1-1 in their last 11 home games.

Recchi, who also had two assists, scored on a one-timer from the right circle after taking a pass from Desjardins. Primeau added an empty-netter with nine seconds left.

Desjardins scored a short-handed goal at 5:57 of the third period to tie the game at 3-3. He scored at the end of a 3-on-2 break with Keith Primeau and Recchi. Desjardins' initial shot sailed high over the net, but bounced hard off the boards right back to his stick and he backhanded it past goaltender John Grahame.

Boston's Joe Thornton scored two power-play goals early in the second period. His first came on a breakaway after a little bumping of his coach during the locker room intermission. That was his first career start against the Bruins.

Islanders 5, Rangers 2

Jason Blake had a goal and an assist as Marius Czerkawski had a goal and two assists as the New York Islanders defeated the New York Rangers 5-2.

Brian Rolston and Jason Allison also scored for the Islanders, who missed a chance to move ahead of Carolina in the battle for the final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

Boston dropped its sixth straight road game.

Philadelphia took a 3-2 lead after a wild first period when five goals were scored in an 8:23 span and the Flyers outshot the Bruins 16-7. Marc-Andre Fleury started the scoring with his career-high 12th goal at 9:21 of the period, firing a slap shot through a screen from outside the right circle.

Rolston redirected a shot 1:20 later to tie it. McGillis set up Recchi's first goal to put Philadelphia ahead 2-1 at 13:31. He dumped the puck into the slot and Recchi deflected past Grahame, who had won his previous three starts.

Allison pulled Boston even at 2-2 with his 300th NHL point at 17:08, scoring on a give-and-go with Sergei Samsonov. But Fedotenko scored 26 seconds later.

Thornton scored his power-play goals early in the second period. His first came on a backhand in the slot at 1:40 of the period. He scored again at 2:25. Flyers goalie Roman Cechmanek, who has started every home game since Bill Ranford was appointed Flyers coach on Dec. 10, extended his home win record to 13-2-2. It was his first career start against the Bruins.

Major League Baseball

Atlanta Braves lay off after 10 over merger

Associated Press

KISSIMMEE, Fla. — Forced to cut costs after the $20 million deal went sour, the Atlanta Braves laid off 10 employees in their scouting and player development departments.

Jim Hart, a scout for more than 31 years, was among those losing his job. He had worked with the Braves since 1995 and was responsible for minor leaguers in Indians, Kentucky, Ohio and Michigan.

"While an assignment for spring training in Florida, I was suddenly and without warning terminated," Hart said in a statement. "Naturally, it was both a shock and has been a traumatic experience for both me and my family."

The Braves also eliminated several part-time positions under orders from their newly expanded parent company.

General manager John Schuerholz insisted that his team, which has won nine division titles in 17 years, wasn't hurt by the layoffs. But the moves were a surprise, given the team's solid record and strong farm system entering this season.

"The bad thing is the timing," Schuerholz said. "If it happens in the middle of the winter, that wouldn't be hurt by the layoffs. But the moves were a surprise, given the team's solid record and strong farm system entering this season."

This year's quotation: "Education is not the filling of a bucket, it is the lighting of a fire." —William Butler Yeats

Thank you [your choice] for providing the spark.

For more information check out: http://www.nd.edu/~mgtclub

Please make checks payable to the ND Management Club, 200 LaFortune, Notre Dame, IN 46556
WOMEN'S TRACK

Seniors break school relay record at last meet

By ANDREW SOUKUP

When Kyna Love, Kristen Dodd, Ayesha Boyd and Liz Grow stepped onto the track for the last event at the Alex Wilson Invitational last Saturday, they didn’t expect to break their old school record by five seconds. But that’s exactly what they did.

Pushed by a talented Ball State relay, the 4x400 meter relay team cruised to a school-record 3:40.21 to win that event at the Alex Wilson Invitational. But even though they ran their fastest time of the season, it wasn’t fast enough to qualify for next week’s indoor national championships.

“They usually only take the top 12 relays,” said Irish sprints coach John Millar. “They have a pretty slim chance of getting in.”

Saturday’s performance ranks the Irish relay at No. 17 in the nation. Their time, when converted, was 3:38.96. The final relay accepted had a 3:38.02.

Another Irish athlete who was sitting on the bubble is Tameisha King. She jumped a season-best 3.5 inches last weekend, ranking her 22nd in the nation. But it wasn’t good enough to qualify for nationals.

“They only take the top 16,” Millar said. “Making the NCAA championships is one of the hardest things to do. You’re usually competing against Olympic athletes. It’s just an accomplishment to make the standard.”

King, who earned All-American status in the long jump outdoors last year, also won the 60-meter hurdles Saturday with a time of 8.58. The only female Irish athlete who earned a spot in next week’s national championships is Grow. The junior has the seventh best time in the nation in 400 meters, a 53.3 second effort that she ran at the Meyo Invitational a month ago against Canadian Pope Williams.

Saturday, she won the 200-meter dash in 24 seconds, an NCAA provisional qualifying time. Millar believes running a strong 200 gives Grow an added boost heading into this week of training.

“I think that 200 gave her extra confidence heading into the meet,” he said.

While Grow will be the only Irish athlete competing at the NCAA championships later this week, several other Irish athletes had strong performances at the Alex Wilson Invitational, a meet held to prepare athletes for the outdoor season.

In the high jump, the past met the present as former Notre Dame standout Jenny Engelhart beat freshman Jennifer Kearney by two inches. Engelhart, who placed seventh at the 2000 U.S. Olympic Trials, jumped 5-7.75. Meanwhile, the mile, freshman Megan Johnson took second place in 4:56.61, one of her fastest times of her young college career.

Grow will be competing at the Indoor NCAA Championships this week in Arkansas. After the national championships, the Irish will have on March 30.

Notre Dame runners rush to the finish line at a meet earlier this year. Senior Liz Grow was the only Notre Dame woman to qualify for the NCAA championships.

Announcing the Year 2001 Annual Awards of the Albert Ravarino Italian Studies Travel Scholarship

Thanks to a generous gift from the Albert Ravarino family, the Italian Studies Program is pleased to announce the year 2001 annual competition for travel in support of summer research and foreign study in Italy. Grants will be made in amounts not to exceed $3,000 and will not normally cover all expenses. Notre Dame graduate and undergraduate students who are planning to pursue research or a formal program of summer study in Italy are invited to apply. Students must have completed at least one year of Italian language. The course work will normally be in Italian; will involve the study of Italian language, literature, and culture; and must be applicable to a student’s degree program at the University of Notre Dame.

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

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

Application Deadline: Friday, March 21st, 2001
Albert Ravarino Italian Studies Travel Scholarship Program in Italian Studies, 343 O’Shaughnessy Hall
University of Notre Dame

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Beard scores 18 to lead Duke to victory

Associated Press

Freshman Alana Beard scored 18 points to lead No. 5 Duke to its second consecutive ACC tournament title with a 57-45 victory over No. 18 North Carolina State on Monday night.

Michele Matyasovsky added 14 points for the Blue Devils (28-3), who improved to first place in Greensboro Coliseum. The game was a matchup of the ACC’s top offense in Duke and the top defense in N.C. State.

Despite the final score, the Wolfpack (20-10) actually played up to its normal level of defense and made Duke the 18th team this season to fail to score at least 60 points against them.

They also did a good job on Duke guard Georgia Schweitzer, the Blue Devils’ offensive spark. Schweitzer, who scored a combined 52 points in the first two games of the tournament, was held to nine against the Wolfpack. Her shots were limited — she attempted only 10 — and the Wolfpack never let her find any sort of rhythm.

But North Carolina State couldn’t find an offense to match its defense. The Wolfpack shot just 25 percent, and scored only two field goals in the first 10 minutes of the second half — when Duke built a 15-point lead.

The Wolfpack, who played in the championship game for the first time since 1991, couldn’t overcome a disappointing game from center Carolee Moody. Moody, who averages 15 points and seven rebounds, was held to just nine points while shooting 4-for-15. She had eight rebounds, but Duke won in that category 43-40.

Talisha Scott led N.C. State with 11 points.
By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

Ryan Shay came up a second short.

After taking the fall cross-country season off to recover from a summer of intense training in preparation for the 2000 U.S. Olympic Trials, Shay will be competing in only one event at this week's NCAA national championships after narrowly missing a berth in the 3,000-meter run at last weekend's Alex Wilson Invitational.

The senior All-American had already secured a spot in the indoor championships following his school-record 5,000-meter run at the Meyo Invitational. His 13:52.66 effort earlier this season earned him an automatic bid in the indoor championships and ranked him fourth in the nation in that event.

But Shay was still chasing a bid in the 3,000 meters. He was close to the necessary time and had one last chance to qualify Saturday.

Shay ran an 8:05.44, good enough for third place and about six seconds under the provision al time he needed to meet. That time ranked him 20th in that event nationally.

It wasn't high enough.

The final time taken in the 3,000 was 8:04.44, just one second faster than Shay's effort on Saturday. Shay, the senior, will be still be competing in the 5,000-meter run Friday night.

"He'll definitely be running in the 5,000, and he's seeded fourth," said Irish head coach Joe Piane.

While no Notre Dame male earned an NCAA berth at the Alex Wilson Invitational, many turned in strong performances in a meet Irish coaches used as preparation for the outdoor season.

"We really wanted to focus on getting ready for the outdoor season," said Irish coach John Millar. "That's what this meet was all about."

Millar was especially pleased with the performances of his 400 runners.

Freshman James Bracken led the horde of Irish runners by finishing in a tie for fourth place with Eastern Illinois' Jerred Macklin. He ran a 48.18, and Millar feels the talented freshman can go even faster.

"I'm really excited to see what James can do for us outdoors," he said.

Many of the Notre Dame athletes in the 400-meter dash broke several significant personal barriers. Mike Mansour ran a personal-best 48.8 — the first time the junior broke the 49-second barrier. Meanwhile, a pair of freshmen ran under the 50-second barrier. Napoleon Suarez finished 11th in 49.56, while Nick Saracoz was right behind him with a 49.8.

"Our 400 guys had a great weekend," Millar said. "I think it's important that they've gotten past some of those mental barriers right before the outdoor season."

Notre Dame got another strong mile performance from Patrick Conaway, who ran a personal-best 4:06.59, good enough for third place. Teammate Sean Zanderson finished 12th in that event with a 4:12.51.

As they have all season long, the Irish did an outstanding job in the field events. In the high jump, Big East champion Andrew Cooper won the event with a jump of 6 feet, 8.75 inches.

Long jumper Tom Gilbert won the long jump with a leap of 22-11.75. Gilbert, who also took third in the 200 and sixth in the 60, led a group of four Notre Dame long jumpers. No other athletes outside of Notre Dame competed in the event.

In the 35-pound weight throw, the Irish placed second through sixth. Sophomore Brian Thornberg led the Irish by throwing 51-8.5.

Sprinter Travis Davey also had a solid day. The senior placed third in the 60 with a time of 7.00 and took fifth in the 200 with a 22.01.

With the exception of Shay, who will compete this weekend at the NCAA Indoor National Championships, the Notre Dame track and field team will have three weeks off before they travel to Arizona State for their first outdoor meet of 2001 on March 30.
FOURTH AND INCHES
TOM KEELEY

THINGS COULD BE WORSE
TYLER WHATELEY

FOX TROT
BILL AMEND

CROSSWORD
ACROSS
1 The Mannes, e.g. 29 Space race
32 Rufe meen (up) 36 Take as one's
33 Wedding guide 22 two camps.
34 Hosted, as 21 Please
35 Cleared 20 complete the accompa-
36 Mail order abbr. 19 nying form and mail it today to receive The
37 Director DeMille 18 Observer in your home.
38 Roman wrap 19
39 Writer Joyce 20
40 Russian space
41 Director DeMille 21
42 Russian space
43 "What's
44 Dated
45 Mail order abbr.
46 60 Game

CROSSWORD ANSWER:

1 Baseball
2 Hump day
3 Love
4 Rape song
5 New year
6 Now
7 Age
8 Gift
9 Meme
10 Intermittent
11 Jr.
12 Life
13 Dad
14 Band
15 Ad
16 Talk
17 On
18 Main
19 And
20 At
21 Over
22 For
23 Back
24 Out
25 What
26 To
27 As
28 In
29 Of
30 For
31 How
32 To
33 On
34 For
35 Of
36 As
37 In
38 To
39 Off
40 Over
41 By
42 In
43 To
44 With
45 At
46 In
47 To
48 On
49 For
50 To
51 As
52 To
53 For
54 At
55 To
56 To
57 To
58 To
59 To
60 To

EUGENIA LAST

FINANCIAL INVESTMENTS

00 VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 22)

You will envision your reputation
and mail to:

70 THE OBSERVER

P.O. Box Q
Notre Dame, IN 46556

Make checks payable to:
and mail to:

□ Enclosed is $85 for one academic year
□ Enclosed is $45 for one semester

The Observer
P.O. Box Q
Notre Dame, IN 46556

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.

Join the more than 13,000 readers who have
found The Observer an indispensable link to the
two campuses. Please complete the accompa-
nying form and mail it today to receive The
Observer in your home.

Visit The Observer on the web at http://observer.nd.edu/
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Irish move on to UConn in finals with win over Virginia Tech

* Riley scores just two as Notre Dame earns 67-49 win over Virginia Tech

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Assistant Sports Editor

With nine minutes, 30 seconds remaining in Monday's 67-49 Big East Tournament semifinal win over Virginia Tech, Irish center Ruth Riley was fouled driving to the hoop. Riley grinned as she approached the line. After connecting on the first, she pointed to the sky. She then connected on the second.

The points were the first — and only — on the night for the Big East's Player of the Year and leading scorer. It was the first time this season Riley entered halftime scoreless.

"We tried to force catches six to seven feet away to try to provide more half pressure," Virginia Tech coach Lonnie Herrickson said. "I thought our effort defensively was very good."

Despite her offensive struggles, Riley was happy to see her teammates step up in her absence. She laughed the entire time she was at the free-throw line.

"You've got to laugh, I was thankful," Riley said. "I was thanking the Lord a little bit there for that free throw."

The senior played only 24 minutes, struggling with her shooting and committing four fouls. In her absence, sophomore backup Amanda Barkdale stepped up her play for the second day in a row.

After blocking six shots in Sunday's quarterfinal win over Georgetown, Barkdale added three more on Monday, going along with a season-high six points. The North Carolina native pulled down nine rebounds, which tied teammate Kelley Siemon for most on the night.

"I thought Mandy had a lot more than three blocks," assistant coach Muffet McGraw said after the game. "She certainly disturbed a lot of shots and so did Hush. With those two in the middle of the see B-BALL/page 19

HOCKEY

Irish lose chance at CCHA

By MATT ORENCHUK
Sports Writer

Going into this weekend's series against Western Michigan, the Notre Dame hockey team held their own fate: win and the Irish would be in the CCHA. Lose and the Irish would not be for the Irish as they lost 7-2.

A sellout crowd showed up at the JACC on Saturday for senior night. While the crowd was enthused by the pregame ceremony, the game proved to be a major disappointment for Notre Dame. Western Michigan capitalized on numerous Notre Dame penalties to defeat the Irish. Bowling Green beat Ferris State in other CCHA action. The Notre Dame loss coupled with the Bowling Green win propelled the Falcons into the final CCHA playoff spot, and left the Irish home to contemplate the season.

In the first period of Saturday's game, the Irish could not capitalize on numerous scoring opportunities. Western Michigan took a 1-0 lead on a goal by Ryan Crane at the 12:45 mark of the period. Crane was able to slip a rebound past Irish goalie Jeremiah Kimento for the score.

"The failure to capitalize in the first period was the game," Irish coach Dave Poulin said. "I thought we played with a lot of confidence in the first period, but we didn't get it done."

The second period found the Notre Dame defense asleep. Western Michigan scored 20 seconds into the period to further their lead to 2-0. The Irish put two more goals on the board, and the second period ended with Western Michigan leading 4-0.

In the third, Aaron Gill finally got the Irish on the board with a goal to close the deficit to 4-1. However, Western Michigan scored in the final two minutes to make it 5-1.

"To get that is pretty sweet," Higgins said.

see HOCKEY/page 17

BENGAL BOUTS

Hobbins earns first title win over Macias

By BRIAN BURKE
Sports Writer

It was the last chance for Brian "Nighthairst" Hobbins, and the senior captain would not be denied. Hobbins won a split decision over Thomas "Meatball" Macias Friday night in the finals and earned a title in his final fight.

"To get that is pretty sweet," Hobbins said.

The bout was one of contrasting styles; Macias charging at Hobbins and trying to fight close, and Hobbins dancing in and out while counter-punching. Hobbins landed several combinations in the first round, resulting in three stoppages to tend to a bleeding Macias.

"The stops were a little frustrating," Hobbins said, "but I'm glad Tom got to finish. He's a tough kid.

see BOUTS/page 17

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

vs. Michigan
Thursday, 4 p.m.

Big East Tournament
vs. Miami/Pitt
Thursday, 6:40 p.m.

Men's Lacrosse
at Rutgers
Friday, 3 p.m.

Baseball
at Pacific
Saturday, 1 p.m.