Gunmen strike 2 off-campus homes

Armed robberies net 5 arrests, spur moves to campus

By JASON McFARLEY
News Editor

Two armed robberies of off-campus residences last week have resulted in the arrests of five suspects and prompted University intervention on behalf of the more than a dozen student victims of the break-ins.

South Bend police said about 60 counts of armed robbery were filed Monday in the St. Joseph Superior Court against the suspects. The alleged aggressors, age 16 to 18, were arrested Saturday night in connection with a pair of seemingly related robberies at off-campus Notre Dame student parties on Thursday and Friday.

According to police reports, around 11 p.m. Thursday three of the suspects invaded an East Howard Street home where about a dozen Notre Dame students, several of them men's lacrosse players, were present. After the masked gunmen rushed into the home, at least nine students ran upstairs to the attic, while three male students were forced to undress and robbed of their clothing, wallet and Roemer, the report said.

A second home invasion possibly involving the same suspects occurred about 11 p.m. Friday night at the Turtle Creek apartment complex, said Capt. John Williams, South Bend Police Department public information officer. The incident at Turtle Creek, popular among University students as an off-campus housing option, was again involved about a dozen students at a social gathering and three masked gun men who forced their way into the residence and ordered occupants to remove their clothes.

Roemer said that the report involved that a 21-year-old female student at the apartment alleged that she was sexually assaulted by one of the suspects. The woman was examined at a local hospital following the alleged incident, the report said.

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By LAURA ROMPF
Assistant News Editor

Notre Dame officially announced Tuesday that President Bush will be the principle speaker and recipient of an honorary doctor of laws degree at the University's 56th Commencement exercises May 20.

Several Notre Dame alumni, who are current members of Congress, wrote a joint letter to President Bush requesting the visit.

"I hope he is coming because he wants to come, but we did have several people close to him put in a good word for us," said Deny Moore, director of public relations.

Moore said Condelee Rice, the current National Security Advisory and Notre Dame alumna, encouraged Bush to make the visit.

Bush previously visited the University three times, most notably on March 7, 1990 for the University's Mock Republican Convention to rally support for his father's presidential candidacy.

Because Bush is only speaking at Notre Dame and the Naval Academy, Moore said this confirms Notre Dame's status as a top national institution.

"We think of ourselves as a prominent university and a good forum for the President of the United States to address the nation," Moore said. "And the President coming certainly validates that statement."

The following people will also receive honorary degrees from the University at the graduation ceremony.

- Navy Secretary John Lehman
- Former first lady Pat Carter, who was awarded the Torch of Friendship award.
- Former first lady Barbara Bush
- Former first lady Rosalynn Carter
- Former first lady Betty Ford
- Former first lady Nancy Reagan
- Former first lady Jackie Kennedy
- Sen. Jim Abdnor (R-Wyo.)
- Chancellor Emeritus Joseph A. Amar
- University President Rev. John J. Jenkins, C.S.C.
- NFB founder Bill Dye
- Secretary of Commerce Donald Evans
- Secretary of the Treasury Robert E. Rubin
- Secretary of Housing and Urban Development-designate Mel Martinez
- Secretary of Labor Robert B. Reich
- Secretary of Transportation Rodney Slater
- Secretary of the Interior - then-designate Bruce Babbitt
- Secretary of Energy Hazel O'Leary
- Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.)
- Sen. Joseph Lieberman (D-Conn.)
- Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board
- Bill Gates, chairman of Microsoft
- Steve Jobs, chairman of Apple Computer
- Adolf Hitler
- Joseph Stalin
- Benito Mussolini
- Richard M. Nixon
- Henry Kissinger
- Rabbi Eliahu Benvenisti
- and the Rev. Jesse Jackson

The ceremony will begin at 2 p.m. on May 20 in the Joyce Center.
INSIDE COLON

Picking our fights

This weekend I watched a truly thought-provoking NBC special on television that focused on the problems with heroin in our nation. The program described how the number of heroin addicts grows exponentially across the country every year. The addiction to heroin is so powerful and overwhelming that addicts cannot take themselves off of it without suffering from nearly intolerable withdrawal symptoms. The United States, to put it simply, is losing its war on drugs.

The drug war has proved itself progressively more futile because the government lacks the appropriate resources and finances to effectively stop the production of drugs at their source. This problem exists in part because the government wastes their resources prosecuting minor drug offenders, but it also fails to allocate enough resources to fight against the more significant drug threats that our nation faces. In my opinion, this is a complete waste of time, energy and money. Despite these statistics, the benefits of legalizing marijuana are overwhelming.

First of all, marijuana has been medically proven to not be physically addictive, and has never been known to cause an overdose fatality. The British medical journal Lancet editorialized in 1995 that "the smoking of cannabis, even long term, is not harmful to health. Alcohol, in contrast, is known to be addictive, is catalytic in the development of liver damage, and wastes their resources prosecuting minor drug offenders. A large amount of anti-drug money is being wasted fighting a virtually harmless, mildly psychedelic drug-from the federal Substance Abuse and Mental Health Administration to the federal Drug Enforcement Administration, not to mention the local police agencies in nearly every city and community in the United States. "David Horowitz is a little racist," said sophomore Naseem Beauchman. "The big racists are the ones that are paying for him to lie." Horowitz, a former liberal who has been a civil rights advocate since 1948, said liberal professors have not helped African American communities. As evidence, he cited inner city school systems that are run primarily by "liberals."
Retired ND art prof 

Author urges women to refocus

By BYRA McGRIFF
Saint Mary's Editor

Some women need to refocus on their lives in order to stand independently strong, said Esperanza Zendejas in her lecture "Success for The 21st century" on Thursday.

Using references from her novel "The Tame Cactus" and experienced as the former superintendent of the Indianapolis public school system, she discussed what initiatives women might take to focus themselves on attainable goals. "The most successful motivation comes from within," said Zendejas. Zendejas first observed this trend while writing her dissertation at Stanford University about women serving on school boards. Zendejas noticed in her research that women were afraid of standing on their own.

Socialization kept women from doing activities they wanted to do but only talked about, she said. To help women get up and fulfill the goals they want, Zendejas urged women to be involved in politics and change the lives of themselves. In some cases, women would have to go outside their comfort zone. "More confidence the more one is willing to do [the better]," said Zendejas.

"In order to be important, Zendejas recommended women must know what they are driving to do in order to choose an area they want to affect. Women must find other women they admire and will inspire them, helping them stay better focused.

"She also urges women to "plant" within themselves to help them know what steps they need to take in order to complete that direction. If women are able to complete a direction or goal, more and more risk are taken.

Cornell discusses civil rights

By TIM LOGAN
Senior Staff Writer

It was 1964. Tom Cornell was in Selma, Ala., after the famous civil rights march there. He was with a group of fellow activists, watching President Lyndon Johnson address Congress about the need to guarantee voting rights to black Americans. The civil rights movement was at its peak. Cornell and other activists had been fighting, nonviolently, for years, and now they were watching as the leader of the free world publicly came to their side. Cornell said, in his Southern-tinted accent, "We were the beginning. Nonviolence had made its mark."

And nonviolence is the best weapon for the current social change, Cornell said Tuesday. He is a leading member of the Catholic Worker movement and veteran of civil rights protests, and he told stories of his experiences as a group of about 20 students and faculty at the Center for Social Concerns engaged in nonviolence, for years, and now they were watching as the leader of the free world publicly came to their side. Cornell said, "We were the beginning. Nonviolence had made its mark."

"We have to reengage the prophetic tradition. Do justice, work mercy, walk humbly with your God."

Tom Cornell civil rights activist

Dignity, compassion and equity at the heart of the passive resistance, Cornell said. It is what protesters demand and it is what they must give to those whose policies they protest.

"The racial on the other side of the barricade is still a human being, and nothing he does is going to make that different," Cornell said. "We must enable the antagonist a reasonable means to maintain his dignity and preserve his honor."

Cornell encouraged his most student audience to take advantage of their opportunities and get involved. "People with access to education, he argued, can avoid risks necessary to engage in nonviolent protest. Nonviolence as a means of social change has re-entered the mainstream since the late 1960s," he said. The Civil Rights Movement and the Vietnam Era showed people, especially in the Church, what can be done through passive resistance.

He told a story to illustrate this: In 1963, one no was protesting the U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Cornell lived in New York at the time, working with the Catholic Worker Movement. One day, a friend came into the office with a picture of a Buddhist monk who had self-immolated in Saigon to protest the war and asked, "What can we do about this?"

Cornell was not sure, but he had an idea. He and another friend began a trip to Saigon in order to maybe stop the war. Meanwhile, he distributed leaflets asking people to join on the 10th day of the protest. When that day arrived, 250 people showed up to protest the fighting. This was July 26, 1963. "That was the beginning of it," Cornell said. "We had no idea that in a few years, time we'd have hundreds of thousands, even millions, of people out there."

The lifelong activist encouraged his audience to follow the example of Christ and spread the word of non-violent, peaceful, and honest through social action.

"Do justice, work mercy, walk humbly with your God."

The talk was sponsored by Pax Christi.

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Retired ND art prof

Lauck dies at 93

Special to The Observer

Father Anthony "Tony" Lauck, professor emeritus of art at Notre Dame, died at Holy Cross House at 3:40 p.m. on Holy Thursday after a long illness. A native of Indianapolis, Ind., Lauck was born Dec. 30, 1908. He received a diploma in fine arts from the John Herron Art School in Indianapolis in 1936 and entered the Congregation of Holy Cross following year. He graduated from Notre Dame in 1942, studied theology at Holy Cross College in Washington, D.C., for four years and ordained to the priesthood June 24, 1946. Before joining the Notre Dame faculty in 1950, Lauck studied sculpture at the Corcoran School of Art, Columbia University, State University of New York, the Cranbrook Academy and Alfred University. He also made a year-long study tour of European art museums.

From 1950-72 he taught at Notre Dame and served on the staff of Moreau Seminary, where he also lived. He was chairman of Notre Dame’s art department from 1960-67. After his retirement, he continued his art work and remained in residence at Moreau until his declining health required him to move to Holy Cross House in 1995.

Works by Lauck abound on the Notre Dame campus. Among the most visible are a massive replica of his statue of the Visitation on the south side of the Eck Visitors’ Center, the stained glass windows in the chapel and library of Moreau Seminary, the altar of Our Lady of the University at the Main Circle of the campus, and the statue of Brother Andre Besseotte, C.S.C., in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart.

Lauck was also an author. He received for these and other works include a 1980 honorary degree in fine arts from Notre Dame.

"What you're doing is what you give all you've got into," he said. Nevertheless, he did admit a special fondness for his depiction of Brother Andre. He seldom lacked inspiration. "Ideas kept popping out and I seemed to do all of them," he said. "If you do a wood carving, three or four ideas come along before you're done. I really cherish them. I hope they keep coming."

There is one notable omission in Father Lauck’s vast and prolific works. He never did the wood carving, three or four ideas come along before you’re done. I really cherish them. I hope they keep coming."

"Whatever the mistake or consequence that may motivate us to push harder to reach a goal. Whatever the mistake or consequence, it stresses that those mistakes can only make a person stronger keep women on their goal.

"We are going to make mistakes that are correctable," Zendejas said.
McCullough program combines journalism, public policy studies

Special to The Observer

An innovative new graduate fellowship program at the University aims to reduce the tension in American politics by offering students the opportunity to pursue advanced studies in journalism and public policy with an emphasis on cultivating a gentler political climate in the nation.

Initially funded by a $1.0 million gift from philanthropist Jane Bradley Pettit of Milwaukee, Wis., the McCullough Program in Government and Journalism is designed to increase the civility of political discourse in the country, and will provide stipends to students preparing for careers in political journalism.

"With this program, Notre Dame graduates will be able to soften the political rhetoric in our country," said University President Father Edward Malloy.

A Jane Pettit McCullough, chair of the Notre Dame government department and program designer, said it will provide an important new ingredient at all levels of American politics.

"Not only will those students leaving this fellowship be trained in government theory and practice, they also will do the people's work without the rancor and bitterness that has permeated political discourse recently — in both parties," he said.

The first participants will begin the McCullough Program at Notre Dame in the fall 2001 semester.

Grant honors 5 science majors

Special to The Observer

Five Notre Dame undergraduate science majors will have an opportunity to develop their research expertise under a grant from the Arnold and Mabel Beckman Foundation.

Notre Dame's Department of Biological Sciences and Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry will share a 2001 grant from the Beckman Scholars Program, a Beckman Foundation initiative designed to encourage and support undergraduate research activities in chemistry, biochemistry and the biological sciences.

"The Beckman Scholars Program is precisely in line with the initiatives we have undertaken to expand the laboratory research experience of our undergraduates in the sciences," said Notre Dame President Father Edward Malloy.

"This award creates a superb opportunity for undergraduates to learn science majors in chemistry and biochemistry to receive what amounts to graduate training in laboratory research methods."

The $88,000 Beckman grant will support multidisciplinary research by five students over a three-year period and will further strengthen an undergraduate science program that has received national recognition from review boards. Rudolph Navari, associate dean of the College of Science, will direct the program.

Notre Dame is one of just 14 institutions in the United States selected as Beckman Scholars Program award recipients.

They include the California Institute of Technology, Dartmouth, Indiana University, the University of California, Berkeley, and Yale University.

The Arnold and Mabel Beckman Foundation is an independent, non-profit organization established in 1977 to support basic scientific research, primarily in the fields of chemistry, biochemistry and medicine.

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The Christian Platonism of Simone Weil

Keynote Address Friday, April 20, 1:30 p.m.
Center for Continuing Education, McKenna Hall

Emmanuel Gabbari Catholic University of Lyons

Reworking Platonism: Simone Weil's Trinitarian 'Metalogy.'

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Iranians, Saudis sign historic pact: Iran and Saudi Arabia signed a landmark pact to combat terrorism and drug trafficking Tuesday, calling it a "big step" in improving regional security and relations between the two nations. Iranian Interior Minister Abdolvahed Moussavi Lari and his Saudi counterpart, Prince Nayef, signed the agreement that includes cooperation on combating organized crime, terrorism, drug trafficking, illegal immigration and a joint surveillance of borders.

Castro reaffirms Socialist commitment: President Fidel Castro reaffirmed his commitment to socialism 40 years after the Bay of Pigs invasion — an event that set the stage for two generations of angry rhetoric between Havana and Washington.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

College aid drug law enforced: The Bush administration has decided to enforce a previously ignored law denying federal financial aid to college students with drug convictions. Hundreds of thousands of applicants who did not answer a drug conviction question on their applications were not denied aid during the Clinton administration despite the law saying they should have been.

Native officials warn against soda: Alaska Native health officials are trying to curb sales of soda, saying Native children are rotting their teeth from drinking too much. The Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium, which provides free health care to more than 110,000 Alaska Natives, said Monday it will ask stores in hundreds of communities to offer low-sugar drinks instead. The consortium warned that high consumption of soda not only causes tooth decay but can lead to obesity and diabetes.

INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

Cold damages crops: Farmers don't know how badly overnight cold temperatures damaged emerging soybean, corn and wheat crops for at least a week, a Purdue University extension agronomist said Tuesday. The National Weather Service issued freeze advisories for many areas of Indiana on Tuesday night with temperatures expected to fall into the mid-20s. Early Tuesday, the temperature dropped to a record-low 25 degrees in Bend and 26 degrees in Fort Wayne.

Gaza Strip

Israel begins pullout in Gaza area

Associated Press

GAZA CITY

Israel began pulling its forces out of a strip of Palestinian territory in Gaza on Tuesday after holding it less than a day, the military said. The withdrawal followed sharp U.S. criticism over the incursion.

After a barrage of heavy rocket fire, Israel seized nearly a square mile of the Gaza Strip early Tuesday in retaliation for a mortar attack on an Israeli desert town. It was the first time Israel took over Palestinian-controlled territory since peace accords were signed in 1994. Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat denounced the seizure as an "unforgivable crime" and said his people would "not kneel before gangs."

Secretary of State Colin Powell called the action in Gaza "excessive and disproportionate," and said Israel should respect its commitment to the Palestinians. "The situation is threatening to escalate further, posing the risk of a broader conflict," Powell said.

Israel initially said it could hold the territory — an area of orange groves and farmland — for months until Palestinian mortar fire stopped. But Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's aides were quick to say their forces would withdraw when the danger of mortar attacks was gone.

Palestinian security officials also speaking on condition of anonymity, said U.S. officials told them the Israelis would withdraw from the area.

A military statement said the pullout began after the mission was accomplished. The Israeli assault came in response to mortar fire Monday night on Sderot, a working class town of 24,000 about 2 1/2 miles east of Gaza. The town is a stronghold of support for Sharon, and his sheep ranch is five miles away. The Islamic militant group Hamas claimed responsibility for the mortars, but Israel blamed Palestinian security forces.

Planes lit up the sky Monday night as Israeli forces shelled and rocketed Palestinian police stations across the Gaza Strip, killing a policeman and injuring 36 other people. Soon after, troops crossed into the corner of Gaza closest to Sderot, seizing and tearing down abandoned Palestinian security posts.

Market Watch April 17

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MISSISSIPPI

Floated by melting snow and rain across the Upper Midwest, the Mississippi River rose out of its banks and strained against dikes Tuesday in four states, stopping Amtrak trains and chasing hundreds of people from their homes.

Contractors in Minnesota rushed to shore up a weakened earthen dam on a tributary of the Mississippi. Hundreds of people had left their homes in low-lying riverside areas of Wisconsin and Iowa, and volunteers and prison inmates sandbagged homes along the Mississippi at Hampton, Ill.

Among those who evacuated was Rep. Ron Kind, who moved his wife and two children out of their home on French Island, near La Crescent, Wis. Water was 4 feet deep in the house.

"We were completely engulfed and surrounded by the Mississippi," the congressman said after a canoe trip to check on the house and his neighbors. The Mississippi was expected to crest 4 1/2 feet above the 12-foot flood stage at La Crosse on Wednesday-lower than predicted. Just upstream, in Fountain City, the main highway remained closed. School officials postponed the prom scheduled for Saturday at the high school and called off classes through Thursday.

A 403-mile stretch of the Mississippi from Muscavine, Iowa, to Minneapolis was closed to boat and barge traffic. Nine counties in western Wisconsin were under a state of emergency and a disaster proclamation was posted for 10 Iowa counties.
History has a way of repeating itself. Pretty cool, huh?

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A psychotherapist told jurors Tuesday that she had no idea a 10-year-old was in danger during a fatal rebirthing session until another therapist unwrapped a sheet covering the girl and found she wasn’t breathing.

In her second day on the stand, psychotherapist Connell Watkins gave a step-by-step account of how Candace Newmaker was wrapped in the hospital cot during the rebirthing therapy in Colorado.

"We had no reason then to be concerned."

Connell Watkins psychotherapist

Candace's therapist, Julie Ponder, 40, are charged with reckless child abuse resulting in Candace’s death. If convicted, they each could face 16 to 48 years in prison.

When Jeane Newmaker left the room at Watkins' request, Candace broke into tears.

"It was like a hole through her armor," she said.

Watkins decided to follow up the next day with the therapy session. "I wanted to build on that with the rebirthing technique," she said.

Watkins tested the therapy procedure in 1999 and had participated in four other sessions. She said she believed it was safe and had never seen problems with it.

About halfway into the session, the tape shows Candace was asked if she wanted to be reborn.

"She says very clearly, 'No,' which tells us she's fine," Watkins said. "We had no reason right then to be concerned."

Con man offers kidney for probation

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA

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**ISRAEL**

Holocaust survivors receive compensation

Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel

Holocaust survivors can begin seeking compensation for money deposited in Swiss banks during World War II, groups appointed to administer the claims said Tuesday.

Hundreds of thousands of people worldwide are expected to seek part of a $1.25 billion settlement of a class-action lawsuit against Swiss banks.

The settlement, approved last year by a federal district court judge in New York, also makes payments available to former slave laborers and certain other victims of the Nazis.

Nearly 65 percent of the funds, $800 million, will go to individuals who made deposits in Swiss bank accounts before the end of World War II. Much of that money will go to the owners of $1,000 bank accounts that probably belonged to Nazi victims, but others, including heirs to accounts, also are eligible to apply.

"It is a matter of justice — that which is right and just, and that which the banks should have done long ago." — Rabbi Israel Miller

Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany

In its 4th killer year

Flag decision divides Mississippi

**Two-thirds of voters support the Confederate flag**

Associated Press

JACKSON, Miss.

Mississippians were voting in favor of keeping the Confederate emblem on the state flag, an early returns from Tuesday's election that forced the state to deal with unfinished business from its segregationist past.

With 23 percent of the precincts reporting, 414,145, or 66 percent, favored keeping the old flag and 43,984, or 34 percent, favored replacing it. The results were from precincts scattered across the state.

Mississippi is the last state to prominently display the emblem on its flag. Voters had two choices: keep the current 1894 flag with the Confederate emblem of 13 white stars on a blue X, or adopt a new flag with 20 white stars on a blue square, denoting Mississippi's role as the 20th state.

Farmer Terry Galey voted to keep the old banner.

"I've had things on my farm that have been working for 20 years and if they're still working, why change them?" he said on a crisp April 21 (Thursday) morning. "Isn't it time we let some of the older people finish what they're doing?"

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Cincinnati residents want change

Wednesday, April 18, 2001

Cincinnati

Angry residents packed a City Council meeting Tuesday to speak out against the police shooting of an unarmed black man and to call for changes in police hiring and disciplinary practices.

City leaders hope changes to the department will quell the anger that sparked riots last week after the death of 19-year-old Timothy Thomas, who was killed by a white officer. About 200 people filled council chambers during the meeting to consider a change to the way the city hires its police chief.

Norma Payne said that when she looks at city officials she sees "the same Gestapo of Hitler's regime."

"When I look at you, I think you may be the KKK in disguise."

Norma Payne
Cincinnati citizen

Officer Stephen Roach, who shot Thomas, is on paid administrative leave. The president of the police union has said Roach believed Thomas had a gun and that his life was in danger.

A Hamilton County grand jury was expected to begin hearing evidence soon about the shooting. Prosecutor Michael Allen said he is aware that black residents are watching to see whether Roach is indicted, but that his office would handle the case like any other.

"If there's an indictment, it will be because of the facts of the case, and not because of pressure from the community," Allen said. "We're going to present it straight up and let the members of the grand jury make the decision."

Another grand jury has begun hearing evidence against people suspected of crimes during last week's rioting. Allen said prosecutors and police have been reviewing videotapes of the unrest to try to identify rioters.

Meanwhile, local police and FBI investigators are still trying to determine why police and a state trooper fired pellet beanbags at people who were witnesses described as peaceful protesters. Two people were injured in Saturday's shooting, which followed Thomas' funeral.

Moreau Center Little Theatre, Saint Mary's College

Judge signs subpoena for Albright to testify

NEW YORK

A judge signed a subpoena on Tuesday that calls former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright to testify, but said she may never take the witness stand in the embassy bombings trial.

U.S. District Judge Leonard Sand said that he was not ruling "on any of the many weighty objections ... with respect to whether she is (a proper witness) or not."

The subpoena was among several requested by defense lawyer David Baugh. He represents Mohamed Rashed Daud Al-Owally, who could be sentenced to death if convicted.

An FBI agent has testified that Al-Owally confessed to riding a bomb-laden vehicle to the U.S. embassy in Nairobi, Kenya, and losing stun grenades at guards before being. Al-Owally has maintained the confession was coerced.
You should swear off swear words, but can you?

Eric Long
Fitter. Happier... What's happening?

Letters to the Editor

Joey Ramone died recently. He was the first of my musical heroes to pass on, although more will undoubtedly
join him in the near future, succumbing to old age and the ill effects of their rock and roll lifestyle.

Joey’s death prompts me to ponder The Ramones’ place in musical history and their influence upon a legion of fans.

The Ramones are often credited with saving rock and roll, and they came about in the mid-1970s, during a time when rock was in danger of drowning in its own excesses, epitomized by the 20-minute guitar solo, supergroups, and the magic surrounding a forbidden word plus natural human attraction to things they should avoid equals a culture gone to shit.

But can we do about this here problem? What's the real strategy then? What's the real strategy then? What's the real strategy then?

Ladies and gentlemen, your com- mencer speaker.

Sorry — swearing is a serious problem. We have several avenues: we could implement a national rubber band hand out, and everyone would be required to law to snap themselves at each curse. A few dozen painful stings and soon our language and morals would be pure again. No, this method only encourages more swearing. I have snipped myself up in five times in a row with the fray rubber band method.

We could install gigantic jars in public areas, and the honor system would man- date at least a nickel for every curse to be placed into the jar. No, huge jars are hard to come by.

We could un-forbid the words, and thus desensitize everyone — without it of what we have done, I guess.

That’s working well.

As swear words enter the common parlance, I’m almost certain the “powers that be” will come up with new forbidden words, like “pancake,” “departure” “fart” and “skepticism.”

And on and on. So, Mom, if you’re listen- ing, accept my swears. I curse for I am human; would you make me choose

to between them?

Eric Long is a junior majoring in the Program of Liberal Studies. His column runs every other Wednesday.

The swear expressions in this column are the responsibility of the author, and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Endnotes:

- If you think you’ve hit a false note, sing loud. When in doubt, sing loud.

Robert Merrill
opera singer

Wednesday, April 18, 2001
I wish to respond to Stacy Davis's letter on Thursday, in which she wrote the following: "Pray for Timothy McVeigh if you want, but please make no excuses for his actions. He brought his fate upon himself." Of course, Mr. McVeigh's crimes have taken some- thing from all of the victims' families that they can never recover — loved ones and their peace of mind. No one can dispute this.

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**The downfall of the Internet Generation**

**If you spend your days reading hundreds of IM messages:**

**By TAI ROMERO**

Some women are lured by the false promises of being instantly connected to a multitude of people anywhere in the world. Furthermore, IM gives the impression that each person can use the service as a means of advancing individuality and creativity. Victims are seduced by the intrigue of creating away messages, posting updates and pertinent information and even starting a chat room for several people at once. Moreover, personal manifestos can be highlighted in away messages and member profiles.

Let us also not forget entrapment by the idea of fabricating a new identity with an original screen name. How can someone not be captivated by such marvels as these? A Growing Local Phenomenon

Notre Dame is no stranger to the misconceptions of Instant Messenger, due to its abundance of twenty-somethings with computers and a year in South Bend when nine months are winter. In fact, on the fourth floor of Walsh Hall, only two people of nineteen out of thirty interviewed admitted to being IM virgins. Some residents were quite surprised to hear that this lack of IM inexperience could be possible in even one person.

Perhaps this aversion serves as an indicator that the Instant Messenger's transgressions against humanity has fizzled and the public has moved on to the powers of the phenomena than IM.

Some Notre Dame students are intelligent enough to realize IM for the time-suck it is.

Why, then, do others remain blind to the role of Instant Messenger? It takes an accomplished tool to make a successful plan of attack. Instant Messenger has stolen residences and businesses everywhere. Nevertheless, its favorite prey is an individual in his teens or early 20's. College students, beware.

Plan of Attack

What is the brilliant, deadly attacker? On the surface, it seems so simple. Simply download and install the free software from AOL, and instantly you are connected to family and friends around the world.

Invitations to chat pop up at the most opportune moments (usually when you’re about to begin an important 10-page paper) and you can respond. How quickly they can type an entire class to find chat rooms or forward messages left by your pals.

With a keyboard and an Ethernet link, the need for long distance phone calls is eliminated—IM users are limited only by how quickly they can type an entire class to find chat rooms or forward messages left by your pals.

What is the answer? The answer is simple: Instant Messenger steals the need for long distance phone calls. In 5 minutes. IM users are limited only by how quickly they can type an entire class to find chat rooms or forward messages left by your pals.

When you felt the crime Instant Messenger committed.

One unanswered question remains: How can we stop this phenomenon?

Dr. Jackie Brodier

In Vogue

Jacqueline Broder

A sophomorish act and letters major. "In Vogue" appears every third Wednesday in Scene.

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

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**Procrastinator. Communicator. Campus dominator.** And it all begins with the click of a button and the opening of a simulated door. If you spend your days reading hundreds of IM messages, you’re entirely uninteresting over IM, it doesn’t say much for you. Still, there is a certain IM etiquette that must be followed for clarity and communication’s sake. Communication with someone over IM is similar to reading a script from "Friends." The dialing may be witty and the punch line may have been the best national catchphrase of the year. But the "Must See TV," there’s no delivery.

There’s no Chandler adding his trademark sarcasm and eye-rolling to the line to give it humor as you saw it in your mind. Remember — this miscommunication can eventually cause utter confusion for all involved.

The bottom line is clarity, clarity and clarity. If you know the person you’re IM-ing well enough, you can possibly make sarcasm and eye-rolling work. However, in doing so you still walk the fine line between clever and asinine, so be careful. In these situations, it’s best to answer questions with questions, keeping the conversation rolling without making one person sit the dialogue along. One-word answers and long stretches between exchanges don’t make an overall great impression. Besides, if you’re entirely uninterested over IM, it doesn’t say much for your social capabilities in general.

And then there’s the all-important Away Message. Those are displayed for hours on end to let the world know where you are ("On the 12th floor of Hesburgh Library — if I’m not back in fifteen minutes, let someone know"), what you did last night ("Recovering from a night at the Backer") or where you’re going ("Off to see 'Josie and the Pussycats'""). It’s getting to the point where you IM and every single person has posted an Away Message — and you, of course, have to add your own.

As AOL, Instant Messenger threatens to make all other forms of communication obsolete, it also gives you the opportunity to converse cheaply! with people all over the country, whether they’re in the next state or the next room.

It may not be the best way to "reach out and touch someone," especially if you’re going to hook up with more than their modem, but if you follow sharp IM etiquette, you’ll be a successful IM-er in no time.

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**12 Questions to assess IM addiction:**

1. Have you ever decided to stop IMing for a week or so, but only lasted for a couple of days?
2. Do you wish people would mind their own business about your IMing and stop telling you that you look like you’ve been staring at a computer screen for nine days, 10 hours and 36 minutes straight?
3. Have you ever switched from one screen name to another in hopes that people would not know you were still on IM?
4. Have you ever skipped one or more meals so that you could finish an IM conversation?
5. Do you envy people who can talk to one person on IM for five minutes and then sign off without talking to anyone else?
6. Have you had eye problems during the past year connected with IM eye strain?
7. Have you gone a day without speaking to anyone verbally because you only communicated by IM?
8. Do you spend your days reading hundreds of IM messages?
9. Do you tell yourself you can stop IMing any time you want to, even though you keep IMing when you don’t mean to?
10. Have you missed days of work or school because of IMing?
11. Do you have "blackouts"?
12. Have you ever felt that your life would be better if you did not IM?

If you answered yes to five or more of these questions, you are advised to seek help for your addiction.

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**At the end of the day, you’re in no time.**

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generation — is there life after Instant Messenger?

away messages and perfecting your own, fear not — you are not alone

A 12 Step Guide to Overcoming IM Addiction:

1. Big surprise...The first step is always admitting that you have a problem.

2. Have your roommate attach electrodes to your computer at the center of a Tootsie Pop?

3. Post a sign offering a reward to anyone who rescues you from the LaFortune or DeBartolo computer labs.

4. Take up another addiction like biting your fingernails or banging your head against a wall repeatedly.

5. Attend IM Anonymous.

6. Plead for all your friends to place a block on you, so that even if you succumb to the obsession they can be strong for you.

7. Get a sponsor to support you during this time of turmoil.

8. Use the Warn button on IM to warn yourself to 100 percent capacity so that you will be cut off from the IM service.

9. Gouge your eyes out with a spoon. IM will not help you much after that.

10. Take 19 credits, learn to play the bagpipe, and start a polka club to occupy your time.

11. Cut off your "mouse fingers."

12. If worse comes to worse, just remember that OIT will surely have an outage very soon that will render you unable to use Instant Messenger.

my room, but they can’t take them off my computer! As much joy as that connection may give McIntyre, some people can recount the agony IM has caused them. Sophomore Katie Casanta has been cut off from Instant Messenger for the past couple of weeks due to her mounting architec- ture projects. The separation has been difficult for Casanta. "It feels like I’ve been cut off from all my friends and family," she laments.

Casanta also reports another reason for grief due to IM-withdrawal: "It’s like a stalking device right in your room!" Without the wicked Instant Messenger, Casanta has been deprived of keeping tabs on all her friends. Some people might empathize with this mental anguish. From the moment many Domsers wake up until the minute they go to bed, their IM away messages let friends know they are not alone.

Wednesday, April 18, 2001
For more info, call 243-2902. Buffaloes rounded up three more goals against the Hurricanes. buffalo players have scored the first goal in each of their first three games. buffalo defense have dominated the Hurricanes, allowing only one goal in each game. buffalo players are averaging almost a goal a game in the playoffs, with buffalo defensemen leading the way. buffalo goalie has been outstanding, posting a 1.79 goals against average and a .936 save percentage in the series. buffalo forward has been a key player, scoring five goals and adding seven assists in the first two games. buffalo center has also been strong, with two goals and four assists in the first two games. buffalo goalie has faced a lot of pressure, but has been consistent in net, allowing only one goal in each of the last two games. buffalo defense has been solid, with players like and providing strong support for buffalo goalie. buffalo forward has been a key player, scoring five goals and adding seven assists in the first two games. buffalo center has also been strong, with two goals and four assists in the first two games. buffalo goalie has faced a lot of pressure, but has been consistent in net, allowing only one goal in each of the last two games. buffalo defense has been solid, with players like and providing strong support for buffalo goalie. buffalo forward has been a key player, scoring five goals and adding seven assists in the first two games. buffalo center has also been strong, with two goals and four assists in the first two games.
AN OPEN LETTER TO R.O.T.C.

STUDENTS

Insofar as men are sinners, the threat of war hangs over them and will so continue until Christ comes again; but insofar as they can vanquish sin by coming together in charity, violence itself will be vanquished and these words will be fulfilled: "they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

(Catechism of the Catholic Church, section 2317)

Dear Friends in Christ,

When today you march in front of Father Malloy, and receive the approval of the University at the annual Presidential Review, we will be with you — though with a different purpose. Before the Presidential Review was moved into Loftus, we had planned a protest for South Quad. We had hoped to sit in the shape of a cross, in your marching path — so that a cross would alter the ceremony. After you marched around us, we would have stood up peacefully and walked aside.

Why do such a thing? The reason is simple. You are being trained for the United States Military and this organization has consistently disregarded teachings of Jesus and of the Church. Some of the historic examples: Pope Paul VI called the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki “a butchery of untold proportions,” and Pope John Paul II prayed “never again war, an adventure without return, never again war, a spiral of death and violence; no war in the Persian Gulf, a threat against all your creatures in heaven, on the earth and in the sea.” By participating in such a structure — even though it has provided upwards of $100,000 in scarce tuition money — you could risk joining the military in its disregard for these authorities. We understand your choice; our issue is with Notre Dame.

Brothers and sisters, you are not receiving a full Catholic formation at Our Lady’s University. Your R.O.T.C. curriculum is determined by the Department of Defense. Even your commanders have said that allowing Notre Dame or the Church to augment the required curriculum would be opening a Pandora’s Box of problems. But the Pentagon, as history and present military preparedness plans plainly show, does not acknowledge the requirements of the Catholic Church for entering and waging war. These standards of the Church are strict, far more strict than any upheld by the United States.

The blessing that occurs with this ceremony goes beyond merely accepting the R.O.T.C. presence on campus and implies that the R.O.T.C. mission is — at minimum — in harmony with the mission of the Catholic Church, through which the blessing is given. This less-than-critical presence fails to embody the Gospel and the full voice that the Church brings to bear on modern warfare training. Praying in the form of a cross was the best way we could think of to embody those teachings at the ceremony. In light of the decision to move the ceremony to Loftus, we will not disrupt it by sitting in the way of the march.

Some of those who are not Catholic have similar reasons of faith to protest the Presidential Review. Others believe that the US military has too often fought on the side of injustice, against the poor and powerless. There are many reasons for students outside of the Catholic faith to support our action.

It is not just a matter of “what the Gospel says” or “what the Catechism says.” These documents are not abstract manuals for life and society. Rather, they are rooted in the sacrifice of Jesus Christ and express a law that is written in our hearts. We know well that you, like us, look into your hearts and are holy and faithful people. We claim no superiority, and we do not wish to ruin your ceremony. Rather, we seek to make present a voice that needs to be heard at Notre Dame.

In Peace,
Pax Christi Notre Dame

All are invited to join us today at 3:30 at the Grotto from where we will process to Loftus for prayer, speeches and music.
Baltimore 8-1 Tuesday night.

Branayan's second career
slam, which traveled about 430
feet, highlighted a five-run
sixth inning. It was his fifth
home run, tying him with Juan
Gonzalez for the team lead.

Baltimore's Osvaldo
Gonzalez hit a two-run
homer, tying the game at
2-2. It was his fifth
homer and two-run single in
the sixth inning. It was his fifth
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Baltimore's starting pitcher,
Brian Meadows, who had
allowed five runs and eight
hits in each of his first two starts,
pitched into the seventh but left
with two on and no outs. He was
charged with four runs and
seven hits.

Blue Jays 6, Yankees 5
Raul Mondesi completed the
first straight steal of home in
Toronto history and Alex
Koskie hit a game-winning
two-run double over Jose
Valentin's head in center, and Macias
hit an RBI single in the eighth.

The Yankees played the game
without center fielder Bernie
Williams, who has missed eight
games last year, had his
previous two starts, failing
to get past the fifth inning.

Tigers starter Dave Milcki
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Johnson drives Marlins to 3-2 victory against Braves

Associated Press

ATLANTA

Charles Johnson hit a tiebreaking homer in the seventh inning and the Florida bullpen finally protected a lead, giving the Marlins a 3-2 victory against the Atlanta Braves on Tuesday night.

Vladimir Nunez (1-1) allowed just four hits in seven innings. He was cruising along until his 100th pitch, which Johnson sent into the left-field seats for his third homer of the season.

The game was played on an unseasonably cold night in Atlanta. The temperature was 48 degrees at the start and a strong wind made it feel downright frigid.

Braves catcher Eddie Perez, out for the year with a shoulder injury, bled in front of a heater in the corner of the dugout, even borrowing the fur cap of a security officer who was sitting next to him.

The crowd was announced at 27,522 but there appeared to be no more than 10,000 in the stands by the end of the game.

Those who remained huddled under blankets and winter coats.

The first inning dragged on for a half-hour, with Burkett throwing 30 pitches and Nunez needing 23 to get through.

The Marlins broke through with three straight singles, including Preston Wilson's run-scoring hit that barely got over the glove of Furcal as he leaped at shortstop.

Javy Lopez had a passed ball, setting up a sacrifice fly by Mike Lowell that brought home an unearned run.

Mets, 4; Expos 0

Glendon Rusch threw seven straight scoreless innings, and Todd Zeile homered and drove in three runs to lead the New York Mets to a victory over the Montreal Expos.

Rusch (1-0), who has not allowed a run in 14 innings at home this season, allowed five hits, walked three and struck out nine — one short of tying his career high.

Rusch threw 122 pitches and was never in any serious trouble as the Expos didn't get a runner beyond second base against him.

Turk Wendell finished the sixth.

Montreal, which started the season 6-1, has lost three in a row and six of seven. The Expos left 10 runners on base, and at least one in every inning except the ninth.

New York, which entered last in the NL with a .223 batting average and 40 runs scored, again showed signs of coming out of its offensive slump by scoring four runs for the second straight night against the Expos.

Zeile, who entered 5-for-22 (.227) with one RBI on the home­stand, went 3-for-4 and provided the bulk of the Mets offense.

The Mets took a 2-0 lead in the third on Zeile's home run, their first in four games. Rey Ordonez hit a leadoff single off Chris Peters (1-11) and moved to second on Rusch's sacrifice. After Desi Relaford struck out, Zeile hit a 2- 2 fastball from Peters over the left-field wall for his first homer of the season.

Reds, 3; Brewers 2

Barry Larkin returned to Cincinnati's lineup, drove in a run and scored twice as the Reds beat the Milwaukee Brewers before the smallest crowd since 1999.

The Reds sold only 15,729 tick­ets for their first home game since the city's rioting last week. Fans were asked to stand for a moment of silence before the game to contemplate the com­munity unrest.

The Brewers rode from their hotel to Cinergy Field in two buses. Teams usually charter only one bus because a lot of players walk or take cabs to the ballpark.

The weather was a big factor in the Reds' smallest home crowd since Sept. 13, 1999. Snow and rain interrupted batting practice and resulted in a 66­minute delay to the first pitch. It was 36 degrees when the Reds took the field, many of them wearing black head coverings under the caps to keep their ears and noses warm.

Larkin, who missed the Reds' last two games with a strained left wrist, figured in all three runs as Cincinnati won its fifth straight. He had a run-scoring groundout in the third, singled and scored in the sixth, and started the go-ahead rally in the eighth off Will Cunnane (0-1).

Larkin's slining liner dropped just in front of right fielder Jeremy Burnitz for a double.

Scott Sullivan (1-1) struck out Richie Sexson on three pitches to end the Brewers' eighth, and Danny Graves pitched the ninth for his fifth save in six chances.

A magnetic resonance imag­ing test before the game found that Ken Griffey Jr. has a par­tially torn left hamstring, a condition he'll remain on the active roster as a pinch-hitter, but won't be able to play the field for the foreseeable future.

Griffey didn't play in Tuesday's game.

Rams and rallies were hard to come by in the bitter, damp cold.

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**GOLF**

**Irish win Classic, set record**

**Special to the Observer**

The Notre Dame women's golf team turned in rounds of 306 and 313 for a 36-hole total of 619 to outdistance the 16-team field at the Illinois Spring Golf Classic by three strokes over the University of Illinois. The Irish set a tournament course record at the par 72, 5,482 yard Stone Creek Golf Club with the 619 total which was nine strokes better than last year's winner, S.W. Missouri State, who shot a 628 to win in 2000.

The tournament win was the second by the Irish this spring and the third this season, the most-ever by any Notre Dame women's golf team in the history of the program. The Irish entered the day with a seven stroke lead over Illinois and were able to hold on for the win. Illinois finished second with a 622 total (314-322) in third.

Terri Taibil continued her strong play this spring with a 10th place finish as she contributed rounds of 79 and 78 for a 13-over par total of 157. Freshman Rebecca Rogers closed out the Irish scoring with a 171 total on rounds of 85 and 86. The Illinois Spring Classic closes out the 2000-01 season for the Notre Dame women's golf team.

**Men's Golf**

The Notre Dame men's golf team shot a final round total of 308 to move up two spots in the standings to finish tied with Wisconsin for eighth place at the Kepler Intercollegiate Golf Tournament. The Irish, who opened the day in 10th place, finished with a 61-over par total of 193 along with the Badgers. Both teams finished 20 strokes behind Ohio State as the Buckeyes made up seven strokes during the final 18 holes to move from fourth place to win with a 54-hole total of 893 (298-297-297) on their home course, the par 71, 7,221-yard Ohio State Scarlet Course.

The Irish turned in rounds of 296, 309 and 308 on the weekend. Michigan, who led after two rounds, fell to third with an 895 total (292-297-306) as the Wolverines were passed by both Ohio State and Northwestern (894/295-295-304). Kent State finished fourth with an 899 (303-289-307) and Michigan State rounded out the top five teams in the 17-team tournament with a 901 total (300-300-301).

Leading Notre Dame individually was sophomore Kyle Monfort who finished in a three-way tie for 19th with a 13-over par total of 225 on rounds of 74, 76 and 75. Monfort finished 14 strokes behind tournament winner, Luke Donald of Northwestern, who was the only golfer to finish under par with a one-under par total of 212.

The Notre Dame duo finished two strokes behind Illinois State's Nicole Foy who fired a 628 closing round 75 to go with an opening day 76 for a 153 total. Illinois State's Kevin Hall got my game back and didn't make as many mistakes.
An Irish player rounds the bases in a game in Cleveland State earlier this year.

Porzel — the one, two, and three hitter — brought home the first two runs of the game.

Notre Dame added six more runs over the next eight innings and were aided at the plate with a strong performance from junior Andrew Bushey, who went three for four on the day with two RBIs and two runs scored.

The Irish return to action Thursday at Frank Eck Stadium with a mid-week game against Central Michigan (23-12) at 5 p.m.

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**THE CHRISTIAN PLATONISM of Simone Weil**

April 19 - 22, 2001 at the University of Notre Dame

The American Weil Society celebrates its 21st year with an international conference at the University of Notre Dame Center for Continuing Education, McNeeley Hall. Noted keynote speakers from France, England, and America will participate thanks to the generous support of the Florence Gould Foundation, The Henkel Lecture Series, and the generosity of the following groups at Notre Dame: Core Course, Gender Studies, the Graduate School, the Department of Government, the International Studies Program and the Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts. The presentations will explore how Simone Weil’s reading of ancient Plato and Platonism and Christianity make her a major figure in the history of Christian Platonism and give that tradition contemporary relevance.

The conference will begin the evening of Thursday, April 19, with an opening keynote address by Professor Louis Dupre (introduced by Fr. Theodore M. Heusholgh, C.S.C.). The Schola Cantorum of Notre Dame’s Music Program will give a concert of ancient liturgical music.

**Thursday, April 19**

7:30 p.m.: The Reverend Theodore M. Heusholgh, Professor Emeritus of the University of Notre Dame, will introduce the keynote speaker, Louis Dupre, Professor Emeritus of Yale University, who will set the tone for the conference with his presentation, “Christian Platonism: Past and Future.”

**Friday, April 20**

8:30-10:00 a.m.: Session A

Larry Schwartz and Pat Patterson, University of Toronto

“The Christian Materialism of Simone Weil”

Robert Chamier, President of l’Association pour l’Etude de la pensee de Simone Weil

“Simone Weil: Platonisme et matérialisme cohérent,” given in French

10:30 a.m.-noon: Session B

Richard Baer, The College of Wooster


Christine Evans, Loyola College

“Completing the Unfinished Story: Analyses of the Denucleaire 1980-43 by Simone Weil and Some Contemporaries”

**Session C**

Patricia Reynolds, North Carolina State University

“Pisse de propositions de Simone Weil sur la ‘monde du mélangé,’ given in French

**SATURDAY, APRIL 21**

9:30-10:00 a.m. Session D

Valerie de Rycke, University of Ghent

“Women in the University of Notre Dame course: Simone Weil: Justice, Grace and Creativity”

10:30 a.m.-noon: Session E

Fred Mezey, University of Connecticut

“Re: A student-athlete playing men's or women's basketball or baseball in a one-time loan must be considered a potential issue and draft pick to qualify. For student-athletes in football and hockey, the player must be predicted to be drafted in the third round or better. The same standards apply to student-athletes looking to have the NCAA cover their disability insurance premiums. Even if the proposals are approved, they won't take effect until August 2002.”

**Saturday, April 20**

10:30-2:45: Session F

**Sunday, April 21**

10:30 a.m.-noon: Session G

**NCAA proposal may keep players in class**

Any student-athlete playing men's or women's basketball or baseball in a one-time loan must be considered a potential issue and draft pick to qualify. For student-athletes in football and hockey, the player must be predicted to be drafted in the third round or better. The same standards apply to student-athletes looking to have the NCAA cover their disability insurance premiums. Even if the proposals are approved, they won't take effect until August 2002.

Neutron said the amateurism issue is one of great interest among players and coaches across the country. He said the NCAA's ruling on the issue will affect a large amount of people.

"I've followed the deregula­tion of amateurism through the NCAA and it's coming to a little bit of a head right now," Neutron said.

He said the loans probably wouldn't affect collegiate hockey, but added it's still a good idea.

"I think it's a step in the right direction. Time will tell."
**SOFTBALL**

Alma overwhelms Belles, wins two

By MOLLY McVOY  
Senior Staff Writer

The No.8 team in the country proved too much for the Belles, as they dropped a doubleheader to the Scots, 11-7 and 8-0, at Alma College, 8-0 and 8-0 on Friday.

Saint Mary's starters junior Kristin Martin and senior Anne Schrader gave up two and three earned runs respectively. However, the Belles gave costly errors in both games, and Alma took advantage by scoring 11 runs off the errors.

"If you look at our pitching numbers, Kristin gave up two earned runs and Anne gave up three," said head coach John Kovach. "Unfortunately, we had a couple of inopportune errors that opened the floodgate.

Both games were called after five innings, because of the eight-run rule in the MIAA. If a team has an eight-run lead after five complete innings, the game is ended according to the rule.

Both Senger and Martin pitched all five innings of the game.

"We just got into a hole in a big way," Kovach said. "Because we've had trouble hitting, it's hard to come back from three or four runs."

The costly errors were more an issue of timing than an issue of poor defense, according to Kovach. In addition, the lack of hitting added to the impact of the errors.

"By and large, our defense has been pretty good this year," Kovach said. "When matched up with last year's team, statistically, we're head and shoulders above them. When you have a good club like Alma, they're going to take advantage of errors. You can't give good clubs extra outs.

The only extra-base hit by either team in both games was a double by Martin in the first game. A string of singles by Alma added up to the 16 runs scored in the two games."

"We were just kind of dinged to death," Kovach said. "When its that kind of nickle and dim stuff, its really hard to watch.

The Belles were scheduled to play Calvin at home on Monday, but the game was canceled because of the rain on Sunday and the cold temperatures on Monday.

They will face Olivet today at 3 p.m. at home. Olivet is currently behind Saint Mary's in the MIAA and has yet to record a league win.

"We should play well against Olivet," Kovach said. "Olivet has struggled a little bit in the conference.

The Belles face two more conference doubleheaders against Calvin at home and at Kalamazoo after facing Olivet. In order to make the MIAA playoffs, the Belles must win all six games.

"Basically, our backs are against the wall," Kovach said. "If we want to get into the conference tournament, we have to go 6-0. Kalamazoo (4-6) is the club we're going to be chasing."

Kovach is looking to pitch Senger and freshman Libby Wilhelmy against Olivet. He then hopes to start Senger and Martin for the double headers against Calvin and Kalamazoo.

"That rotation gets pretty big there for a few games and gives our experience most of the hurrying," Kovach said. Winning is again about getting our bats going."

Miller records 900th career win

Liz Miller, head coach of Notre Dame Women's softball record the 900th win of her career in the second game of a doubleheader sweep at home against Pittsburgh.

The Irish, with wins by 2-0 and 8-0, improved their record to 36-3, and are undefeated in the Big East at 10-0. They are currently ranked 11th in the country.

Pitcher Jen Sharron and Kristin Schmidt both pitched shutouts. Sharron allowed two hits and had 12 strikeouts, and improved her record to 19-2. Schmidt let up a hit and a walk, and struck out nine to get her 17th win against only one loss. She is currently fourth in the nation with a 0.51 ERA.

Current Big East Player of the Week Jarrah Myers was 2-4 with two walks. She is now batting .384 on the season, and is posting a team leading .652 slugging percentage.

The Irish surrendered just three hits in both games combined. Jen Sharron giving up two in the first game and Kristin Schmidt pitching her fifth one­hitter of the season in the second.

With the two shutouts over the Panthers, Sharron and Schmidt have combined for a school record eight consecutive shutouts to lower the team ERA to 0.88. Sharron has lowered her personal ERA to 1.06.

The pitching staff also has 18 shutouts this season (Sharron with nine and Schmidt with nine), leaving them just three off the school record for shutouts in a season (21 in 1999 and 1996).

The first game was character­ized as an unusually quiet Irish offense. It was not until junior Jarrah Myers stuck it out for 13 pitches that the Irish produced some runs. After falling behind 0-2, Myers hit the 13th pitch of the at­bat for a triple.

Lizzy Lemerle hit a single that sent Myers home for Notre Dame's first run. Andrea Loman hit a RBI single to give the Irish a 2-0 victory.

The Irish offense took control in game two. Danielle Kyllman and Kao Hoag each had multi­hits leading the charge in the game. The Irish scored three runs in the first and added runs in fifth and sixth.

This season marks one of the most successful seasons in the program's history, with the championship portion of the schedule still ahead. The streak is now three victories behind the school record for consecutive wins during the regular season.

The Irish return to action in Chicago, ill., breaking from their Big East schedule to play DePaul on Thursday.

Sports Writer Peter Frasson contributed to this report.
Senior Kim Guy returns a shot during Notre Dame's 6-1 loss to Purdue last week. Guy won her No. 6 singles match Tuesday.

The closest Wisconsin came was in No. 6 singles, where the Badger's Caylan Muer defeated Guy to a first set tiebreaker before falling 7-6 (7-4), 6-3. "We played well," Louderback said. "We've got quite a bit of confidence because we've played in a lot of close matches."

Notre Dame travels to Miami this weekend for the Big East Tourney. Louderback expects the Hurricanes to pose the biggest threat to the Irish. "I think there's a good chance it'll come down to us and Miami in the finals," he said. "I'm sure we'll have a battle."

The top-seeded Irish have a first round bye in the Big East Tournament. Notre Dame will play the Virginia-Tech-Syracuse winner on Saturday morning.

### Tennis

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| IRST 101:02 | Beginning Irish I | MWF 10:40-11:30 | |
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| IRST 103:01 | Intermediate Irish | MWF 10:40-11:30 | Peter McQuillan |
| IRST 235:01 | The Irish American Experience | MW 11:45-12:35 | Jay Dolan |
| IRST 326B:01 | Irish History I | MWF 9:35-10:25 | James Smyth |
| IRST 372B:01 | Writing in Northern Ireland | T/H 11:00-12:15 | Mary Burgess Smyth |
| IRST 379:01 | Irish Writing, 1600-2000 | T/H 2:00-3:15 | Kirsten Sundell |
| IRST 380:01 | Imprisonment in Irish Literature | T/H 12:30-1:45 | Sean O'Brien |
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| IRST 455:01 | Irish & British Lit. 1790-1815 | T/H 5:00-6:15 | Seamus Deane |
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Belles falter in MIAA meet, now 1-3 in league

By KATIE McVOY
Associated Press Editor

The Saint Mary's track team lost a poorly-attended dual meet to the Knights of Calvin College and the Alma Scots Saturday, dropping its MIAA record to 1-3.

With several team members, including leading middle distance runner Laura Graf, at home for the Easter holidays, the Belles managed to place in eight events, scoring a total of 12 points for the team.

"(Low turnout) definitely had an effect on how many points we made, but it didn't affect the overall outcome because we still would have gotten beat," senior captain Kara Bergeman said.

The Knights, who are currently first in the MIAA, claimed a 157-5 victory against the Belles.

"(Alma) had a lot of people that I hadn't ever seen before so we didn't know where they would stand," Bergeman said. In addition to low turnout, the timing of the meet did not encourage the Belles to run their best.

The meet took place the day before Easter, and the Belles seemed to have their minds elsewhere.

"In an exciting night of exhibition soccer action Saturday at School Field, as the Notre Dame men held off a feisty Belieb College squad, 4-3, before the Irish women posted an inspired 2-1 victory over the Mexican Women's National Team.

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Randy Waldrum
women's head coach

Notre Dame senior Monica Gonzales-who is a founding member of the three-year-old Mexican National Team-played the entire game for Mexico, mostly at sweeper before moving to the midfield in the latter half of the game. Gonzalez currently is studying at the University of the Americas Puebla, Mexico, but she is slated to return to Notre Dame next fall (she has one year of eligibility remaining).

"Tonight was a tremendous atmosphere for anyone who loves the game of soccer and Mexico provided a very strong test for our team," said Irish head coach Randy Waldrum, whose squad in the exhibition included just eight regular starters from the 2000 fall season.

"Mexico is a team with tremendous quickness and skill. You can't let up, even for a second, or they will make you pay. So, in that regard, we were very pleased with the way our team battled tonight and with the composure that they showed.

Several noteworthy players were absent from the Irish lineup, including the senior trio of midfielder Anne Makinen, defender Kelly Lindsey and forward Mexis Eriksson (whose absence was due to a career in the United Soccer Association). Forward Amy Warner did not play due to her continuing rehabilitation from operation of knee surgery.
Associate Sports Editor

WOMEN'S

Luther, DePauw put end to Saint Mary's perfect record

By KATIE McVOY
Assistant Sports Editor

Perfection can only exist for so long before it disappears. This weekend, the Saint Mary's tennis team dropped its perfect record, but managed a solid Saturday victory to end the weekend on a high note.

The Belles dropped matches against Luther College 8-1 and DePauw University 7-2 Friday before defeating Oberlin College 8-1 Sunday.

"As a team I would say we played well," senior team captain Natalie Cook said. "We went in trying to be mentally tough and these teams just seemed to be used to playing at a higher level of competition. But I saw that we have the potential to play at that level eventually."

On Saturday, the Belles were looking for a victory. After being invited to the prestigious Midwest Invitational, one of only 12 teams, they left Friday's play without wins. The Yeowomen of Oberlin College offered a last opportunity for a win Sunday.

"We were determined to win one match," senior team captain Natalie Cook said. "[Oberlin's No.1] player got hurt, so everyone had to move up a spot and we wanted that win."

The Belles racked up five singles wins and three doubles wins to finish the weekend with a strong 8-1 victory over the Yeowomen.

Kaitlin Cutler, the only woman to win all three of her singles matches during the tournament, claimed a solid victory in No. 4 singles, defeating Oberlin's Laura Koehn 6-0(6-2-6-0). Joining Cutler in singles victories were Natalie Cook at No. 2 singles (6-1, 6-3), Jeannie Knish at No. 3 singles (6-1, 6-1), and Elisa Ryan at No. 5 singles (6-1, 6-0). Sophomore Angie Sadner claimed a victory at No. 6 singles by default.

The Belles faced eight women to claim a solid victory.

Saturday's victories weren't the only opportunities for unexpected rest. Friday night three women ended suspended matches early. The Belles faced off against the Tigers of DePauw and six games into the match it was clear that the Tigers would claim a solid victory.

With night falling and Jeannie Knish, Cutler and Ryan only one set into their games, the match was called and the Tigers went victorious.

"We already lost the match and it was getting really late," Cook said. "So they just called the games."

Cutler and Ryan earned two points for the Belles in winning their suspended matches in one set, 6-0 and 6-1 respectively.

"As a team, I would say we played well. We went in trying to be mentally tough and these teams just seemed to be used to playing at a higher level of competition."

Natalie Cook
team captain

The Belles still own an impressive 11-2 record.

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**WOMEN'S LACROSSE**

Irish claim win against top 10 opponent

By ANTHONY BISHOP
Sports Writer

The Irish split two games with a pair of top 10 teams this week and picked up their first victory ever against a top 10 opponent when they defeated No. 7 Yale 9-6. The Irish opened the weekend with a 16-4 loss to No. 4 Duke. Duke opened up the game with a two goal lead but sophomore Danielle Shearer put the Irish on the board. Shearer answered two more Duke Blues goals to make the score 4-2 in favor of the Blue Devils.

Duke scored one more goal before the Irish answered with goals from both junior captain Alissa Moser and senior captain Lael O'Shaughnessy. When the teams headed to the lockerrooms for halftime, Notre Dame trailed the Duke Blue Devils by one point at 5-4.

The scoring barrage ended with goals from Shearer and senior Maura Doyle. While she had eight saves to only six goals against her in this game as she anchored the defense.

This weekend moved the Irish to 8-3 as well as into a three game win streak and win their current four game winning streak and win their current four game winning streak and win their remaining two conference games, they will clinch an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. Coach Corrigan knows the Irish must be ready for Butler in order to continue the success of the Irish this season.

Duke opened up the game of the season, but they were pleased with their effort and determination.

**MEN'S LACROSSE**

No. 4 Notre Dame defeats Army

By JOE LICANDRO
Sports Writer

Led by a career-high four goals from junior Devin Ryan and another strong offensive performance from senior captain Tom Glaztzer, the Notre Dame men's lacrosse team defeated Army 17-13 in a hard-fought, physical match-up.

This victory improved the Irish's record to 9 and 1 on the season.

After cruising to three straight victories over lesser opponents, the Irish were put to the test by the quickness and relentless pressure of Army. The game was a seesaw battle until the Irish scored four unanswered goals in the fourth quarter.

"I'm really proud of our guys for hanging in there. They showed a lot of heart out there."

Kevin Corrigan head coach

With only three games remaining, the Irish look to be in good shape heading into the NCAA tournament. Wednesday's home game at 4:00 p.m. against rival Butler will be critical in determining the winner of the Great Western Lacrosse League.

The Irish currently sit atop the division with a 3-0 conference record, but their next two opponents, Butler and Fairfield, sit only one game behind the Irish in the standings. If the Irish can build upon their current four game winning streak and win their remaining two conference games, they will clinch an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. Coach Corrigan kno...
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): You must stand your ground and make whatever changes are necessary if you wish to have a successful partnership. Terms must be laid out clearly as agreed upon, or the union must be dissolved.

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PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Your greatest rewards will come from helping those less fortunate. New relationships will develop through your welfare work and get involved in hard-working.

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Climbing to the No. 2 spot in the College Baseball Poll, Notre Dame baseball continued to impress poll voters during Easter Break, as two doubleheaders catapulted the team atop national rankings.

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Jay Louderback was surprised at the margin of victory.
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