Students try for tree hug record

By GEREMY CARNES News Writer

"If you can't hug a tree, what can you hug?" a student outside North Dining Hall asked Monday evening. About 30 Notre Dame students proved that they agreed with the sentiments when they joined in what they hope will be the world's largest tree hug.

The record-setting tree hug was a kickoff for a series of Earth Week events designed to promote environmental awareness on campus. Sponsored by Notre Dame Students for Environmental Action (NSDEA), the event featured music and food as a means to bring the community to the discussion.

"I think Notre Dame students are aware of some of the bigger environmental issues, but there are smaller issues to deal with on campus." - Paul Quinlan, Environmental Science major

Aline Marie Steuer, president of the Sisters of Holy Cross, and Joan Marie Steadman, Saint Mary's chair of the Board of Trustees, spoke at Saint Mary's Monday about the violence associated with terrorism.

"Violence is the killing of human beings, like a plague, that humanity has inflicted on itself," Steuer said. "We learned to trust the bomb in our hearts, it is the spirituality of peace.

Tuesday
APRIL 23, 2002

Board of Governance

Group holds final meeting of the year

By SARAH NESTOR News Writer

Saint Mary's Board of Governance held its last meeting of the year today as many students came to request funds for conferences and projects.

Megan Gamble requested $300 for her senior theater comprehensive "The Most Massive Women Wins" because she is expected to cover the cost of the production. The Board decided to allot her $100.

Alison Ashley and Kristen Cartiggen, Justice Education Club officers, also requested funds for two students, Laura Porto and Elizabeth Decaprio, to be participants in the "Catholic Social Teaching Internship" this summer. They asked for $1,500 as a group but since it is only for two students the Board decided to grant them $600, the maximum amount any individual student can request.

"I feel like BOG is stuck in this cycle of students wanting to do these wonderful things but the make it BOG's responsibility to fund them," said Kristie Matha, student trustee. "This year as BOG we need to make a statement to the department that if they want to generate opportunities they need to be the funders."

Hayley Dawson also requested funds for the annual Pi O'I The National Honor Society Psychology, Midwest convention that occurs in Chicago each year.

In past years, students have always covered their own costs. This year the seven present and three non-presentes requested that BOG cover half of the expenses.
Eulogy for a fallen comrade

Although I only got to know you in one night, in that time period, we shared each others deepest secrets and hidden aspirations. Both of us grew in the wisdom we had to offer each other and I knew we would be friends for life. But that was not meant to be. Like a baby taken away from its mother's bosom, I admit I wished when I couldn't be near you anymore.

Your only flaw was that you happened to be a bar. Yes, a bar, not the building you are too young to enjoy but the tangible and all consuming. You came to me while I was volunteering for Christmas in April, and I will be damned if I ever forget the day. You were being discarded like a soiled overcoat, but I spotted you like a diamond in a rough while you sat in a backyard patio praying to the sun God and hoping for a savior. I do not claim to be the one who became that liberator and saved you from the clutches of a garbage truck, but once your life was placed in our hands and into the back of a Dodge Caravan, you whispered to me and I became entranced on your black coating.

Once bashed and given new finery, you stood in our room perks like a gargolye surveying the crowds we had gathered over and protecting the revelers within. We treated you like a gargoyle, though I wish it was you who should have been our God, and we danced around your eschase like a tribe performing a ceremonial rite to appease your holies. A gift that kept on giving, you bequeathed to us a nylon kite and a dated letter from 1978 which we planned to laminate and give immortality to by pasting on the surface of your sleek finish.

Until the hour of five, we basked in your glory and showered you with praise and spent time planning out your college career for the next three years. Through housing textbooks by day and necessities by night, you spent time planning out your college career. Feingold said he was "astonished" by the activism of the student generation. According to Feingold, who spoke to a crowd of about 100 Saturday morning.

The action was an attempt to clear several hundred individuals, many intoxicated, who had congregated in the street. They had stopped traffic, climbed on top of parked cars and tossed bottles and cans onto the street.

Individuals, many of them Ohio State University students, faulted the police as well armed Aven the street with hand gesturing, flashing and chants of "Bring it on.

Standing in a cloud of tear gas, one man yelled, "Come on, take me." Several minutes later, thick plumes of tear gas rose from the area.

Police arrested 26 people, including 13 OSU students. Twelve police officers were injured, including Suzanne Curmude, commander of the area around the university district, who suffered a broken jaw after being hit in the face by a flying object. Another officer was injured so severely thought he had been shot.

"He went down so fast," said Sgt. Earl Smith, spokesman for the Columbus Division of Police. "He was hit in the back by a bottle or a rock or something." One dumpster fire was set, windows were broken and numerous cars were dented severely.

The evening began with a long line of house parties, named "Chitfest" by area residents, between High Street and Indiana Avenue. They were relatively contained at 10:30 p.m. with traffic still moving down the street. Most revelers stayed inside temporary orange fences put up by party hosts.

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

Students join protest in Washington

A contingent of about 60 Brown University students joined the thousands of protesters who converged Saturday in Washington, D.C., to oppose globalization, the Israeli invasion of Palestine and U.S. military involvement in wars abroad. Members of a variety of campus groups rode a bus and cars to the capital to participate in the protests, participating students said. The protest attracted an estimated 15,000 people, according to Washington, D.C., police estimates. The protestors said they were objecting to an array of actions, including Israel's occupation of Palestine and the policies of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund. The students said the rally was very peaceful, especially in comparison to the violence that has marred other anti-globalization protests since Seattle in 1999. An informal student group called A20 Mobilization organized the transportation from campus to Washington, D.C.

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

Contact Justin Krivickas at jkrivickas@brown.edu.

The University of Wisconsin

Feingold demands global AIDS fund

MADISON, Wis.

Members of the Student Global AIDS Campaign met at the University of Wisconsin-Madison this weekend for the 2002 North Central Conference, highlights of which included speakers Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis., and Olympian Isaac Menyoli. The SGAC, part of a nonprofit organization called Global Justice, seeks to end global AIDS through widespread education about the disease and persuasion of the U.S. government to take an active interest in the subject. Feingold said he was "astonished" by the activism of the student generation. According to Feingold, who spoke to a crowd of about 100 Saturday afternoon, attitudes in Congress are changing in regards to the AIDS epidemic as a result of "dedicated grassroots efforts." The conference was partly to familiarize students with the organization and its cause. In addition to speakers, the conference included workshops on improving media relations and lobbying congressional offices.

Local Weather

The weather forecast for noon, Tuesday, April 23.

The weather forecast for noon, Tuesday, April 23.

The AcuWeather.com forecast for noon, Tuesday, April 23.

The weather forecast for noon, Tuesday, April 23.
Thursday, April 25th at 6:30pm in DBRT 126
Dr. Dennis M. Nigro, MD, FACS, FICS
will give a talk:
Surgical Volunteerism a Mechanism for Improving Lives. He has been in aesthetic plastic surgery practice since 1979 and is certified by the American Board of Plastic Surgery.

Dr. Nigro is the Founder and Chairman of the Medical Counsel for Fresh Start Surgical Gifts, Inc., which is endorsed by the University of Notre Dame and chaired by Father Theodore Hesburgh. This charitable organization provides reconstructive surgery to children who suffer from birth defects and other operable deformities. Fresh Start has received two Presidential awards: In 1992 Fresh Start was honored as one of President George Bush's "Points of Light," and in 1993 the "Presidential Volunteer Action Award," the highest award given in the United States, and the only one bestowed in California from President Clinton. Dr. Nigro was named the 1992 recipient of Notre Dame University's Thomas Dooley Award. This prestigious award is given annually to an alumnus of the University in recognition of outstanding service to mankind. Dr. Nigro is the first physician to be so honored. In 1994, Dr. Nigro was awarded the Moose Krause Award by the University of Notre Dame Monogram Club (Varsity Letter) as its "Man of the Year".

Malloy to receive honorary diploma

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Malloy to receive honorary diploma

University President Father Edward Malloy will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree from Barry University in Miami Shores, Fla., during its commencement ceremonies May 11. It will be his 13th such honor. Notre Dame's 16th president, Malloy was elected by the Board of Trustees in 1986. Now in his third five-year term, he has led the University at a time of rapid growth in its reputation, faculty and resources. During his tenure, Notre Dame's faculty has increased by more than 350, the academic quality of the student body has improved dramatically, and the number of minority students has more than doubled.

The University's $2.9-billion endowment is among the top 20 in higher education, and its recently completed "Generations" capital campaign raised $1.1 billion, by far the most successful in the history of Catholic higher education and just the 12th billion-dollar campaign ever for a private university.

Malloy has been a driving force behind efforts to promote community service and combat substance abuse. A member of the advisory board of AmeriCorps and the National Civilian Community Corps, he also is a founding director of the Points of Light Foundation, a member of the board of governors of the Boys and Girls Clubs of America, and a member of the Indiana Community Service and Volunteer Committee and the Indiana Commission on Community Service.

In combating substance abuse, Father Malloy has served as a member of numerous organizations, including the National Advisory Council on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, the President's Advisory Council on Drug Abuse and Drug Abuse Control, the Community Anti-Drug Coalition of America, the Governor's Commission for a Drug-Free Indiana, and the National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse (CASA) at Columbia University. He also currently serves as co-chair of the subcommittee on college drinking of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, a component of the National Institutes of Health, and chairs the National Commission on Substance Abuse and Sports for CASA.

Founded in 1940, Barry University is an independent, coeducational Catholic international institution that fosters academic distinction in the liberal arts and professional studies within the Judeo-Christian heritage and the tradition of St. Dominic.

Labor secretary to meet with ND students

Elaine Chao, U.S. secretary of labor, will meet with students in Notre Dame's Washington Program today in the Department of Labor. She will be joined by Ann Combs, assistant secretary of the Pension and Welfare Benefits Administration.

Chao, who received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Notre Dame in 1998, is the nation's 24th labor secretary, and the first Asian-American woman to be appointed to a presidential Cabinet. Her previous government career includes service as the deputy secretary and deputy maritime administrator of the Department of Transportation. She also has served as director of the Peace Corps and as president and chief executive officer of United Way of America. Before becoming the nation's 24th secretary of labor, she was a fellow at the Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy institute.

A graduate of Mount Holyoke College, Chao holds an M.B.A. degree from the Harvard Business School. She is married to Senator Mitch McConnell of Kentucky.

Chao will be the principal speaker at Saint Mary's commencement ceremonies May 18.

Erasmus Institute

Invite you to a cosponsored lecture ...

Hartmut Lehmann
Director, Max Planck Institute for History, Göttingen

Missionaries Without Empire: The Case of the Germans, 1914-1939

4 p.m.

Wednesday April 24

Auditorium of the Hesburgh Center
Peace
continued from page 4
the modern world," Steuer
said. "Non-violence is a prin­
iple underlying all human life
and it must become a way of
life to promote God's reign so
that we may learn what it
means to be human in this
regim of violence."

The Justice Education Office
of the Sisters of the Holy Cross
has been trying to spread this
message world wide through its
congregation and by using pub­
lications. More information
about the mission of non-vio­
ence can be found on the web­
site www.cscsisters.org.

"It is our hope that our study,
prayer and efforts on the behalf
of justice recognizes active non­
violence responses," Steadman
said.

Contact Sarah Nestor at
nest9877@saintmarys.edu.

BOG
continued from page 1
$2,205 to the orientation com­
mite in order to create the
shirts. The shirts will be the
same design as used this past
year for Saint Mary's pride
week.

Elizabeth Jablonski-Diehl, stu­
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Student Academic Council
Coordinator, also spoke about
the campaign this week for the
proposed extra study day prior
to finals. Surveys will be avail­
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find out student's position on the
proposed extra study day. At
least 750 students need to fill out
the survey to show faculty that
there is student interest.

"Faculty want to see actual
data, to see what students really
feel about the study day," Jablonski-Diehl said.

At the conclusion of the meet­
ing, the BOG's preliminary bud­
get was presented to the Board
and came to a total of $215,250.
for the 2002-2003 school year.

Contact Sarah Nestor at
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Tree Hug
continued from page 1
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In LaFortune. Topics will
include the Yucca Mountain
nuclear waste storage site
proposal and global climate
change. On Wednesday at 4:45
p.m., Father Theodore
Hesburgh will preside over the
annual Earth Day mass in the
Fieldhouse Mall. "There are going to be all
sorts of environmental organi­
zations there, both campus­
wide and community-wide," said Eschmann. "We want to
celebrate the community and
all the different people who
are helping the environment," said Jankowski.

The event will feature live
bands and free tie-dying. Reusable Grab 'n' Go bags will
be sold for $3 each.

Contact Jeremy Carnes at
carnes77@nd.edu.

Write for Observer News.
Call Helena at
631-5323.

---Attention Current Juniors---
If you are interested in graduate study,
teaching and research abroad,
don't miss the information meeting

Wednesday, April 24th 7:00p, 155 DeBartolo

---Erasmus Institute---
University of Notre Dame
Gender Studies Program
and the
Kellogg Institute for International Studies

Invite you to a cosponsored lecture ...

Ana Maria Stuven
Professor of History and Political Science
Pontificia Universidad Catolica de Chile

Women's Voices & Representations:
19th-century Chile

12 noon Wednesday April 24, 2002
Room 119 O'Shaughnessy Hall

If you would like to attend, please send an e-mail to erasmus@nd.edu
So we can send you a copy of the paper prior to the seminar

---Fulbright Competition---
2003-2004

---Scholarships! Awards! National Conclaves!
Info Session: Wednesday 7:15PM
Badin Hall Social Space
*Free Food*

---Calling for interested leaders for Fall '02---
If you are interested in teaching and research abroad,
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---Check out The Observer Online at http://observer.nd.edu---

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Afghan rebel leader dies: Maulvi Mohammad Nabi Mohammendi, an Afghan militia leader who battled the Soviets and visited the White House in the 1980s, died Monday in Pakistan. Mohammendi’s group, Harakat-e-Haqiqah Islami Afghanistan, was one of seven Afghan guerrilla groups supported by the United States and other Western nations to wage an Independence war against the invading Soviet Union during the 1980s.

Indian death toll rises: Two people were killed Monday in religious strife between the Hindus and Muslims in western India, bringing to 20 the number of dead in two days of clashes. At least 100 have been injured since Sunday. Several neighborhoods in Ahmadabad, the commercial hub of the state of Gujarat, were under siege Monday as Hindus and Muslims clashed and set homes and businesses on fire.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Cowboy yodeler settles Yahoo! suit: Wylie Gustafson can really shout “Yahoo!” now. The cowboy yodeler from Dusty, Wash., has settled his copyright infringement lawsuit against Internet giant Yahoo! Inc. over the use of his distinctive yodel in its national advertising. His yodel will continue to be featured on Yahoo! advertising.

Young girl molested and stabbed: An 8-year-old girl was sexually assaulted and stabbed several times in the neck by an intruder in her home, leaving her critically wounded on Yahoo! advertising.

Windle Gustafson can really shout "Yahoo!"

French National Front party leader Jean-Marie Le Pen speaks on Monday. Le Pen upset Prime Minister Lionel Jospin in the first round to place second in presidential elections and will face conservative president Jacques Chirac.

French leaders rally around Chirac

FRANCE

French National Front party leader Jean-Marie Le Pen speaks on Monday. Le Pen upset Prime Minister Lionel Jospin in the first round to place second in presidential elections and will face conservative president Jacques Chirac.

Gore criticizes Bush on environment

Associated Press

PARIS

With words of shock and shame over Jean-Marie Le Pen’s stunning showing, French political leaders of all stripes tucked away their differences Monday and threw support behind President Jacques Chirac in an attempt to thwart the extreme right’s bid for power.

“It is the honor of our country that is at stake,” said Dominique Strauss-Kahn, former finance minister and spokesman for defeated Socialist Prime Minister Lionel Jospin, explaining why he would support the conservative Chirac.

He was joined by a host of other defeated presidential hopefuls and their allies, all still not quite able to believe that Le Pen, a man who once called Nazi gas chambers a “detail of history,” had outpolled all but Chirac in Sunday’s first round to advance to the presidential runoff.

At a news conference Monday, Le Pen declared himself “the candidate of the French people against the candidate of the system.”

“The French by their sovereign power decided to shake up our current system,” he said.

Le Pen’s second-place finish was a crushing blow to the political left and to Jospin, prime minister for the last five years, who declared the results a “thunderbolt” and announced his resignation from politics. Jospin had been universally expected to advance to the May 5 runoff against Chirac.

The results brought thousands of anti-Le Pen demonstrators into the streets of France’s major cities Sunday night, with police in Paris using tear gas to disperse marchers heading for Chirac’s Elysee Palace.

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Associated Press

Gore used Earth Day to unleash his harshest criticism of President Bush since losing the White House to him, saying the administration’s environmental policies serve “special interests instead of public interests.”

“America is only as healthy as the air our children breathe, the water they drink and the earth they will inherit.” Gore told about 200 Vanderbilt University students and environmental activists Monday.

“But instead of embracing the bipartisan national consensus to improve our environment, the Bush administration has chosen to serve the special interests instead of the public interests and to subsidize the obsolete, failed approaches of the past instead of the exciting new solutions of the future.”

The speech countered one given earlier in the day by Bush, who briefly linked the snowy Adirondack Mountains in New York before calling for mandatory limits on the power plant emissions that cause the acid rain that plagues the picturesque region.

The 1990 Clean Air Act amendments were a start, “now we should do more,” Bush said.

Gore said Bush’s “clean skies” initiative would ultimately allow more emissions than permitted under current law.

“We want to do what we are building when parents of little leaguers have to be more worried about them catching their breath than catching a fly ball,” Gore said. “‘Yet instead of working to reduce air pollution, the Bush administration’s so-called ‘clean skies’ initiative actually allows more toxic mercury, nitrogen oxide and sulfur pollution than if we enforce the laws on the books today.”

French leaders rally around Chirac

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Associated Press

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French leaders rally around Chirac
El Salvador Mini-Conference
Transforming Church: Base Christian Communities Past and Future
Tuesday, April 23rd 7:00 to 9:30 PM C103 Hesburgh Center for International Studies
Join us for the completion of a mini-conference developed by students and faculty in THEO 463: Church and Society in El Salvador, sponsored by the Department of Theology, the Center for Social Concerns, and the Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts. Hear the fruits of active research in El Salvador. Contact the Center for Social Concerns for more information.

Current Volunteer Needs
Taste of the Game – Sat., 5/4 12:30-6 at ND
Sarah Cullinan - sbcullinan@yahoo.com
This hands-on sports experience day hosted by Share our Strength, an anti-hunger association, is looking for volunteers to join Notre Dame coaches and athletic professionals in the fight against hunger. Volunteers needed to assist with set-up, water stations, directions, registration, box meals, and clean-up. Take a break from studying for finals to participate in this worthy cause.

Spring Cleaning for two Sr. Citizens
Grady & Ideria Thompson - 234-0300
This elderly couple is looking for some students to help them with some spring-cleaning projects including: cleaning out their basement & garage and cutting their grass (they have a lawn mower). They live at 1241 E. Madison St.

Tutor for 9 yr. old - Tina Johnson - 233-7665
She is looking for a tutor to assist her 9 year old with her homework in reading, english, and social studies. She can bring her daughter to ND if the tutor would like to meet with her on campus.

ND Students for Environmental Action invites all students, staff and faculty to attend this year’s unique array Earth Week events:

TUESDAY, APRIL 23 7:00pm, Montgomery Theatre, LaFortune: Join Dr. Peter Burns and Dr. Kristin Shrader-Freechette as they explore the science and philosophy of the controversial Yucca Mountain nuclear waste storage site proposal.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24 4:45pm, Grotto: Fr. Hesburgh will say the annual Earth Day mass. 7:00pm, Montgomery Theatre, LaFortune: Dave Herrington from Republicans for Environmental Protection will present: “Conservation IS Conservative.” This is an incredible presentation, so don’t let this opportunity pass.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25 5:30pm, Montgomery Theatre, LaFortune: GLOBAL CLIMATE CHANGE PANEL. Join the current director of the United Nations Environment Program and 6 other professors from anthropology, biology, architecture, engineering, law, and business backgrounds as they convene to discuss global climate change. It is rare, yet crucial, to hold discussions of this magnitude. Please be a part of this special event.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27 Fieldhouse Mall, 12-5pm: EARTH DAY CELEBRATION. Environmental Organizations and bands are coming in from campus and elsewhere around the state of Indiana. Stop by for five minutes of a few hours. We have five hours of FREE live music lined up, FREE tie-dye, GRAB N GO BAGS, and FREE frisbees.

The CSC is still looking for a few student assistants for next year. Inquire at the CSC’s Front Desk for more information.

Senior Send Off
Picture-Taking Evening
Wednesday, April 24 4:30-6:00
at the Center for Social Concerns
We would like to take group photos which will be displayed in Washington Hall on the day of the Send-Off (May 18). Please come at the following times - or if you can’t make the time come anytime between 4:30 and 6! Refreshments will be served.

4:30 - Holy Cross Associates
4:40 - Programs to be determined group
4:45 - AmeriCorps
4:50 - Jesuit Volunteer Corps
4:55 - PLACE, EPICS, PACE
5:00 - Peace Corps
5:05 - Nativity Prep
5:10 - Puerto Rico Program
5:15 - Farm of the Child
5:20 - Teach for America
5:30 - ACE
5:45 - All other programs

Attention:
SENIORS
who are participating in
POST-GRAD SERVICE
Please be sure to register for the SENIOR SERVICE SEND-OFF
You are invited to this event hosted by the CSC during commencement weekend to honor all seniors who are planning to commit to service/social awareness programs and internships. The event is a wonderful opportunity for students and families to meet and support each other and to be honored by the Center’s staff and Fr. Monk Malloy.

Sign up at the CSC or email shappell.1@nd.edu
University to award 11 honorary degrees

Special to the Observer

Eleven distinguished figures from the fields of education, the arts, science, engineering, business, civic affairs and law and a Catholic cardinal, will join principal speaker Vincenzo Fox, president of Mexico, as honorary degree recipients at the University of Notre Dame’s 157th Commencement exercises May 19.

Degrees will be conferred on some 1,800 undergraduate and 550 advanced degree candidates in ceremonies beginning at 2 p.m. in the Joyce Center on campus.

Fox will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree. Other honorary degree recipients are:

♦ Margaret Bent (doctor of fine arts) — The first woman to be appointed a senior research fellow at All Souls College, Oxford. Bent has been a leading scholar in medieval music for more than three decades. She previously taught at Brandeis and Princeton Universities and served from 1984-86 as president of the American Musicological Society.

♦ The Lord John Browne of Madingley (doctor of laws) — Group chief executive of BP Amoco, Lord Browne first joined the British Petroleum Company in 1966 after earning a degree in physics from Cambridge University. He served for more than 30 years in a wide variety of exploration, production and senior management positions until his appointment as group chief executive of BP in 1995. He earned a master’s of business administration degree from Stanford University and was knighted in 1999.

♦ Alfred C. DeCrane Jr. (doctor of laws) — 1953 Notre Dame graduate. DeCrane is the retired chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Texaco, Inc. He joined the company in 1959 and served in numerous positions until 1983, when he was elected president. He became chairman of the board in 1987 and chief executive officer six years later.

♦ Cardinal Walter Kasper (doctor of laws) — A German theologian. Cardinal Kasper was appointed in 2001 president of the Pontifical Commission for Promoting Christian Unity, the Vatican’s principal office for ecumenism. He was elevated to cardinal in February 2001.

♦ Helen Lieberman (doctor of laws) — Often called the “Mother Teresa of South Africa,” Lieberman is the founder and executive director of Ikamva Lebona, a nonprofit, umbrella organization for more than 1,000 social programs in the townships of South Africa. Lieberman holds a degree in speech and hearing pathology from the University of Cape Town.

♦ Sydney Pollack (doctor of fine arts) — A motion picture actor, director and producer, Pollack has won two Academy Awards — as both director and producer of the 1985 film “Out of Africa” — and two Golden Globe awards — for “Out of Africa” and “Tootsie.” Pollack was raised in South Bend and is a member of Notre Dame’s advisory council for the performing arts.

♦ Helen R. Quinn (doctor of science) — Internationally recognized for her significant contributions to particle physics theory. Quinn has served on the scientific staff of the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center (SLAC) since 1979. She earned her bachelor’s, master’s and doctoral degrees in physics from Stanford and also has taught and conducted research at Harvard University and Deutsches Elektronen Synchrotron in Germany.

♦ Diarmuid F. O’Scannlain (doctor of laws) — Judge O’Scannlain was appointed to the Ninth Circuit by President Reagan in 1986. A graduate of Harvard Law School, he earned his bachelor’s degree from St. John’s University and a master’s degree from the University of Virginia Law School.

♦ William P. Sexton (doctor of laws) — A professor and former chair of management, Sexton has been vice president for University Relations at Notre Dame for 19 years. He earned his bachelor’s, master’s and doctoral degrees from Ohio State University. His academic specialties are human behavior in organizations, among them the Rochester Institute of Technology.

♦ Cicely Tyson (doctor of fine arts) — An Emmy Award-winning actress, Tyson is equally respected as an activist and humanitarian. She won two Emmys in 1974 for her performance in the title role of “The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman” and a third for “The Oldest Confederate Widow Tells All.” Her human rights activities have been honored by numerous organizations, among them the NAACP, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the Martin Luther King Jr. Center.

In recognition of April being Sexual Assault Awareness Month, C.A.R.E. is proud to present What’s Goin’ On? an interactive skit on Sexual Assault and Rape performed by The Gestic Theatre Company On Tuesday, April 23 at 7:00 PM In the Library Auditorium FREE!!
The Observer
The Independent, Daily Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

The Justice Department has charged Zacarias Moussaoui, the so-called 20th hijacker, in federal court with six counts of conspiracy to commit murder and other crimes. Allegedly, he took flying lessons to participate in the Sept. 11 attacks. On that day, he was in jail for visa violations. Attorney General John Ashcroft is seeking the death penalty.

The government has constitutional authority to prosecute Moussaoui in a military tribunal for violation of the laws of war. In trying Moussaoui instead in federal court for violations of ordinary criminal law, the government is bound by the procedural limits on such prosecutions. It is not certain that Moussaoui will be convicted and it is less likely that the government will obtain the death penalty where the charge is conspiracy rather than actual commission of the murders.

Does the restrictive teaching of Pope John Paul II on the death penalty apply to this case? The Catechism puts that teaching in the context of "preventing crime." If the government had prosecuted Moussaoui in a military tribunal, it might be argued that the papal teaching does not apply in such a tribunal which applies the "laws of war" outside the usual criminal process. In a just war, the state has authority to kill intentionally, subject to the restrictions of proportionality and non-combatant immunity. Since the government, however, has prosecuted Moussaoui in the ordinary criminal process, John Paul’s teaching applies.

John Paul II reaffirmed the traditional teaching that the state has authority to impose the death penalty. He has given us a new development of the teaching as to the use of that authority.

“Evangelium Vitae” (EV) and the Catechism affirm that retribution, the restoration of the balance of justice, is the primary purpose of punishment in general. But, because of the importance of the conversion of the sinner, neither retribution, deterrence of others nor any other reason can any longer justify, by itself, the use of the state’s power to execute unless that execution is "the only possible way of defending lives against the unjust aggressor," that is, against this criminal.

Whether execution is such an "absolute necessity" depends on the ability of the prison system to confine this prisoner securely. That involves a prudential judgment. But the new teaching as to the use of the death penalty is universal and not a prudential teaching. It applies everywhere and to all states. Nor can it be dismissed merely as a Pope’s personal opinion — he put it in the Catechism.

Under John Paul’s teaching one could still argue for the death penalty in some cases: for example, if a life sentence leaves another inmate, or where the state is unable to confine inmates securely. In a military tribunal case that teaching might not apply. Or it might be argued that even John Paul’s criteria could justify execution of a terrorist leader if his continued existence in prison would incite further terrorist attacks.

On the other hand, the martyrization of such a leader might have the same inciting effect. Or, could a clandestine terrorist be regarded as a spy and rightly executed pursuant to the laws of war?

Whatever the answer to such hypotheticals, John Paul’s teaching fully applies to all prosecutions under ordinary criminal law, including that of Moussaoui.

When Paul VI, in “Humanae Vitae,” affirmed the immorality of contraception, many liberal Catholics took a walk or began a sit-in schism. John Paul’s teaching on the death penalty may become the “Humanae Vitae” of some politically conservative, orthodox Catholics, including Justice Antonin Scalia and Patrick J. Buchanan. Scalia argues that because EV “does not represent ‘ex cathedra’ teaching ... it need not be accepted by practicing Catholics.” Canon Law and the Catechism, however, agree with Vatican II that “loyal submission of will and intellect must be given, in a special way, to the authentic teaching authority of the Roman Pontiff, even when he does not speak ‘ex cathedra.’”

John Paul insists that the power of the state is subject to the law of the Lord of life. He seeks the protection of society and of innocent life, not through “cultural transformation” building “a new culture of life,” recognizing “the incomparable and inviolable worth of every human life” (EV, no. 95). I agree enthusiastically with his position. But even if a Catholic does not agree with him, it must support it because John Paul is the Vicar of Christ and not some Polish guest-worker in Rome. Under that teaching, Moussaoui should not be executed.

Professor Emeritus Charles Rice is on the Law School faculty. His column appears every other Tuesday. He can be reached at plawcki.3@nd.edu.

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

20th hijacker should not be executed

Charles Rice

Right or Wrong?

Tuesday, April 23, 2002

ND Today/Observer Poll Question

Is the United States being sufficiently proactive in the Middle East?

Vote at NDToday.com by Thursday at 5 p.m.

Compassion is not weakness.

Hubert Horatio Humphrey
former U.S. vice president
Letters to the Editor

Don’t let objectivity overshadow sympathy

I might ask why Todd Mobley felt the need to submit his April 19 letter ("I value democracy and freedom") considering his point was already adequately stated by Memo Tijerina: that people should be “innocent until proven guilty.” A valid point, although somewhat irrelevant. Yes, there is a presumption of innocence in this country. However, it is unfortunate that it did not make its way to either writer that Erin Kennedy’s April 16 letter was a letter of sympathy and support. I don’t think it necessarily an objective argument.

Suppose you have a child who may have committed an unspeakable crime such as owning a red bar. You have to wait 3 weeks for the test results to prove whether or not your child has it. Is it the time for a friend to say, "Well, I have to reserve judgment on your kid’s future until after the test results?" Or is that the time for a friend to say, "Don’t worry, I believe everything will be OK, your kid is going to be fine?" Even if the chances of the child being fine are 30 percent, that is not what the parent needs to hear from a friend, no matter how logical such a statement may be (though they may need to hear it from a doctor). There is a time for support, and there is a time for debate. I think Erin Kennedy’s letter is one of public support, not a call to remove the presumption of innocence. The presumption of innocence is important in our legal system, but it limits the application of it to everyday existence. Suppose your roommate comes back from Heartland one night and says that he was mugged, and as you ask him how he is really shaken up. Do you tell him that since you don’t know the facts you can’t really say anything supportive? Or do you instead say that because of the presumption of innocence you have to assume that he made up the whole story? (But, of course, as soon as you get the facts then you’ll make your conclusion and tell him how sorry you are that he was mugged.)

An abstract legal standard shouldn’t prevent people from speaking each other’s experience, which need to be or should be defended logically. Doesn’t saying that you trust someone necessarily mean that you support them in the absence of full knowledge of a situation?

There is a time and a place for everything. In a court of law or hearing it is a time for standards of law and debate. In everyday life it is a time for compassion and support. Saying that you trust someone and trust them when they are going through a difficult time is invaluable. Of course if this was an all-too-easy fabrication, it would still be heartless to say that the alleged victim doesn’t deserve any public compassion. In the latter instance she would still be going through a difficult time period, as would the accused.

Finally, I might address Todd Mobley’s assertion that if any student “quickly draws a conclusion” in this case, then that would be “nearly as damaging as being the supposed innocent itself.” Thus, according to Mobley, if I were to draw a quick conclusion in this case, then the damage I cause would be comparable to the damage someone experiences when they are gang raped. It is most unfortunate that Mobley so casually trivializes the long-lasting emotional, psychological and physical trauma of rape, let alone an alleged gang rape. If I were to draw a quick conclusion in this case, then the damage I cause would be comparable to the damage someone experiences when they are gang raped. It is most unfortunate that Mobley so casually trivializes the long-lasting emotional, psychological and physical trauma of rape, let alone an alleged gang rape. I have come to believe that a sur­face to write a letter to the editor he wasn’t thinking properly when he proposed that an intellectual “conclu­sion” someone may make is “nearly as damaging” as a brutal physical viola­tion. Without giving a real example, I can only say that his statement skirts the border somewhere between asinine and gui­less.

Maurita Unraga

Life in Africa

Sight. Graduate students have been defamed again. Our characters have been maligned, our capacities questioned, our motivations doubted. But it was not Katie Hughes’s cleverly worded column that threatened these splendidly most effective youth. It was the lifeless responses elicited from the graduate student body itself.

Katie’s excessively witty column about TA culture demanded a sly, irony-saturated response. Apparently wishing to demonstrate a pervasive lack of wit, TAs responded with straightforward indignation, straightforward refuta­tion and straightforward insult. It was as if we collectively wished to verify Katie’s sentiment by example, showing how technically accurate yet dull we can be.

For example, Katie referred to us as “bitter low grade giving pretentious TA,” going two for three on the truth (we inflate our grades as much as possible. One TA responded with “bitter, sarcastic, low grade-receiving Katie Hughes.” Now, copying your opponent’s phrase and changing one word is not very clever. This would have been a good opportunity to invent a new, witty phrase, perhaps retaining the meter, something such as “grade-grubbing, pre-yuppie, anti-intellectual undergrad.”

Or, one might have graded the column, complimenting the wickedly rend­ered sarcasm but noting the grammatical mistakes: “theorem” (misspelled), “Nietche” (misspelled), “bitter low grade giving pretentious TA” (need commas and hyphens).

In the summary comments, one could have proposed avenues for improve­ments, perhaps suggesting that Katie put down her skin-milk-frappa-whatev­er, remove the sidewalks or backward baseball cap from her boyfriend’s head, and realize that the world is bigger than her conservative, Catholic, obscenely successful, (almost certainly) heterosexually white, pre-rain-out, dual-career, alcohol-obessed life.

But, now, this is impossible. If I were to grade Katie’s column, I would have self-destructed, and Katie would have her biggest laugh. Instead of rejecting her, we simply proved her most incisive point: Notre Dame graduate students are just no fun.

Brandon Fogel

Graduate student

Dame in 2001 as an anthropology and government major. She is currently serving as a Peace Corps volunteer in the Islamic Republic of Mauritania. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
CONCERT REVIEW

Paul McCartney still has what it takes

After 40 years in the musical spotlight, the former Beatle is still rockin' 

By JU LI E B ENDE R
Scene Music Critic

April 10 was the 32nd anniversary of the Beatles’ breakup. And not since then has a band sounded so good. On his Midwestern stop on his “Driving Rain” tour, Paul McCartney brought his British panoply to Chicago’s United Center last Wednesday night. Playing a set list of over 50 percent Beatles songs, McCartney showed an enthused audience that despite his nearly 60 years, he can still twist and shout.

Dressed casually in a red t-shirt and blue jeans, McCartney walked onto the stage andumboffed modesty and humility, despite the cavernous roar of the fans. Pulling out his signature Hofner violin bass, McCartney started in on a set of songs encompassing five decades of musical genius. From the early Beatles shakes and shimmies, to psychedelic era anthems, to Wings rock, to modern day melodies, McCartney gave a taste of everything.

For the opener, he broke into the often over-beached Beatles classic “Hello, Goodbye.” Singing it crystal clear, it was as though it was 1967 all over again. McCartney’s voice has withstood the decades, and impressively he can still reach all the high notes in the harmonies he was once so sjavely he can still reach all the high notes in the harmonies he was once so sjavely. McCartney, the audience felt as though they were in a time warp. The youthful vitality that made McCartney a 20-year-old at times, with black and white camera’s fixed on him, his 20s again. At times, with black and white camera’s fixed on him, McCartney had hot on the stage and his famous “Na Na Na Na” chorus at the end had the audience up out of their seats like never before. McCartney immediately launched into “Sgt. Pepper’s Reprise,” the drummer Abe Laboriel Jr. at times resembled Paul’s guitar on the sweet “Mother Nature’s Son.” The backing band, with its members each showing talent and musicianship in their own right, also had a stage-chemistry and youthful vitality that made McCartney sing and play as though he were in his 20s again. At times, with black and white camera’s fixed on McCartney, the audience felt as though they were in a time warp. The cheerful head bobs, the slightly sjavely and smiling can still make anyone in the crowd feel as though they were in a time warp. The cheerful head bobs, the slightly sjavely and smiling can still make anyone in the crowd feel as though they were in a time warp. McCartney called a “box.” Settling in on a set of songs encompassing five decades of musical genius. From the early Beatles shakes and shimmies, to Wings rock, to modern day melodies, McCartney gave a taste of everything.

For the second encore, McCartney traded his acoustic guitar for a Spanish guitar and whistled into the song “Vanilla Sky,” the title track he wrote for the Cameron Crowe film. The guitarists Rusty Anderson and Brian Ray also showed immense skill in their youth. Anderson particularly displayed talent on the audience thriller, “Back in the U.S.S.R.”

Paul McCartney is one of the world’s most well-known musicians. For about 40 years, McCartney has amazed and inspired audiences across the world. This year’s “Driving Rain” tour brought him to Chicago, where he showcased the talent that has made him famous.
CONCERT REVIEW

Pat McGee Band shines with passionate performance

By LAUREN BECK

The Pat McGee Band brought its energetic and innovative blend of rock, pop and blues to Stepan Center Friday night.

From the bluegrass-laden "Can't Miss What You Never Had" to the melodic love ballad "Haven't Seen in a While," the Pat McGee Band proved itself versatile and innovative. McGee looked and played like a born rock star: confident, composed, cool, but not too cocky.

His performances of songs from his debut studio album, "Ez," had the capability of being the mellow, passionate title track from the "Shine" album. The remainder of the band joined him to end the concert with the powerful, climatic "Hero," leaving the crowd energized and fully satisfied and confirming that Pat McGee Band has what it takes to make it big.

Pat McGee Band brought its energetic and innovative blend of rock, pop and blues to Stepan Center Friday night. The band certainly showcased that sound during new, more intense and distorted guitar work. The song's overall quality would not be damaged by the band's classics but responded with as much enthusiasm to their new material as well. Neither Pat McGee Band nor its fans lost their explosive energy during new, more intense and distorted songs like "You're Missing," "Around" and "What You're Missing." But the crowd went wild during its like "Runaway," "Lost" and the appropriately titled "Passion," driven by Chris Williams on drums and Charley McEwan's amazing percussion.

"EZ" had the capability of being the mellow, passionate title track from the "Shine" album. The Pat McGee Band has what it takes to make it big.

Unquestionably, musician is a term that gets thrown around more too loosely these days when radio puts out more cheese than a Wisconsin dairy farm. Being able to dance around on a stage while lip-synching to songs written by someone else falls far short of musicianship.

Yorn's voice and its mellow rhythms and lyrical balance to the band's classics but responded with as much enthusiasm to their new material as well. Neither Pat McGee Band nor its fans lost their explosive energy during new, more intense and distorted guitar work. The song's overall quality would not be damaged by the band's classics but responded with as much enthusiasm to their new material as well.

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Potato: the new trend in Super Bowl snacks. By Andrea Salvesen

SPORTS

With only minutes left in the third quarter, the game, an underdog to victory, saw a comeback from Team Blue. Halfway through the fourth quarter, the game was tied at 21-21. The tension mounted as the two teams battled for control of the ball. In the final minutes, the clock ticked down to zero, and the crowd erupted in cheers as Team Blue emerged victorious with a score of 23-21.

In an interview following the game, Coach Mike White said, "We came together as a team and played hard. We had a great game plan from the start, and we executed it perfectly. The win is a testament to the hard work and dedication of our players." Team Blue's quarterback, Jack Johnson, added, "Every play counted tonight. We believed in each other and that信念 led to our victory."
Irish sweep Pirates, grab first place tie

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Sports Editor

The Irish baseball team enjoyed quite possibly its best performance of the season this weekend as it claimed a three-game sweep of conference rival Seton Hall. The two teams entered the critical series tied for second place in the league.

With the three wins, the Irish improved to 27-12 and 11-5 in the Big East while moving into a three-way tie for the conference lead with Virginia Tech and Boston College.

"This was the best weekend we've had so far," center fielder Steve Stanley said. "We played as a team. The pitching continued to be great, and our hitting was really coming along."

The games were reminiscent of the Irish style of play last season, when Notre Dame would regularly get dominating pitching performances from graduate-staring pitchers Aaron Heilman and Danny Tamayo and enjoy quite possibly its best season of years."

"We don't have, right now, as dominant a pitching staff as we did last year," Stanley said. "We've gone out each inning and have been basically prepared to score nine or 10 runs if that's what was going to take. I think our offense has really stepped up, and we've done a better job than we have in the past couple of years."

In each game, the Irish enjoyed dominating outings from starters John Axford, Pete Ogilvie and Grant Johnson. Each of the three pitchers earned a win for their work, and none even trailed in a ball game after the second inning.

In the opener Saturday, rains delayed the start 2 hours and 50 minutes, allowing only one game to be played and pushing the doubleheader to Tuesday. After falling behind 1-0, Irish catcher Paul O'Toole blasted a solo home run in the second inning to tie the game.

Following a leadoff walk from Stanley in the fifth inning, left fielder Brian Stavisky hit an RBI single to put the Irish up 2-1, a lead they would never relinquish. After adding an insurance run in the sixth, Notre Dame scored four more in the seventh on a grand slam from O'Toole. The homer was the second of the day for O'Toole, who had also hit a solo home run in the second inning. The Pirates tied the game 2-2 in the third when first baseman Todd Crawford slapped an RBI single to left field that scored Anthony Seratelli.

The Irish went ahead in the next inning on a sacrifice fly from shortstop Javier Sanchez that scored O'Toole from third. Notre Dame ended an insurance run in the sixth when Stavisky and Sollmann singled and then stole second. Right fielder Kris Billmaier then singled in Stavisky for an RBI.

"This was the best weekend we've had so far. We played as a team. The pitching continued to be great, and our hitting was really coming along."

Steve Stanley
center fielder

Sunday, the junior right-hander Ogilvie pitched a gem of a ballgame, holding Seton Hall scoreless for seven innings before yielding an unearned run in the eighth. Ogilvie finished with eight strikeouts and five hits over his eight innings before yielding to Brandon Villoria for the final inning. It took five innings for either team to score, before the Irish got on the board in the sixth when senior third baseman Andrew Bush smacked a single that scored Stavisky from second. Notre Dame added three more in the eighth when Stanley and Stavisky lead off with singles. Following a walk to O'Toole, the Pirates tied the game 2-2 at 2-2 in the third when first baseman Todd Crawford slapped an RBI single to left field that scored Anthony Seratelli.

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The Magic Flute

Wedneday April 24th 4:30 pm in Loftus

Joint ROTC pays tribute to the University of Notre Dame and Reviewing Officer

Rev. Edward A. Malloy, CSC

Recycle The Observer

This Week in the Department of Music

Thurs. April 25: Rexphil Rallanka, graduate organ recital
8:15 pm, Basilica. Free admission.

Fri. April 26: ND Opera: The Magic Flute
7:30 pm, Washington Hall. Tickets ($3-6), LaFortune Box Office, (574) 631-8128.

Sat. April 27: Daniel Tonozzi, senior cello recital
w/ Jacqueline Schonl, piano
2 pm, Hesburgh Library Auditorium. Free admission.

Sat. April 27: Sean Downey, graduate tuba recital
5:30 pm, Hesburgh Library Auditorium. Free admission.

Sun. April 28: ND Brass Ensemble
7 pm, Basilica. Free admission.

Call 631-6201 for more information
McLemore smacks first-ever grand slam

Mariners cruise to 16-5 victory over Angels

SEATTLE In his 17th season and playing for his sixth team, Mark McLemore finally hit a grand slam.

McLemore hit the first slam of his career after going 3-for-5 at-bats without one, sending the Seattle Mariners over the Anaheim Angels 16-5 Monday night.

"I don't think about trying to hit grand slams," McLemore said. "Why should I? I'm not a home run hitter. This was not that big of a deal."

Jeff Cirillo hit his first two home runs of the season and first Boise and Ruben Sierra also connected for Seattle. The Mariners won for the 13th time in 14 games.

McLemore drove in a career-high five runs and had three hits. McLemore had led all active players for the most at-bats without a slam before his shot made it 8-0 in the third inning. Now, Milwaukee's Eric Young is the leader with 4,585 at-bats and no slams.

Overall, McLemore had batted with the bases loaded 121 times without homering. Young has come up with the bases loaded 92 times.

"So he's the one who's on the hook now," said McLemore with a grin. "Oh well, Sorry for the Service." McLemore, who hit 169 slams in 1,227 at-bats, also hit two doubles, scored twice and had three RBIs.

The Mariners got six runs in the third and added six more in the seventh for their highest-scoring game of the season. Seattle won its third in a row.

"Tonight the story was the bats," said Mariners manager Lou Piniella. "We really hit the ball well most of the night." The Angels lost their third straight game, and have dropped seven in a row to Seattle.

Jamie Moyer (3-1) coasted to victory behind the run support, retiring the first 10 batters he faced. He pitched seven innings, and gave up five runs on seven hits and no walks.

It was the first time Moyer had allowed more than three runs in a game this season, but he was pleased with the results.

"I probably could have gone longer, but we needed to get some guys some work," said Moyer. "I think I had pretty good command tonight. I felt pretty good out there."

Seattle battered Scott Schoeneweis (1-3) from the start. With one out, Cirillo homered and then Boone hit the next pitch for his fourth home run.

I don't know what it is that they're taking or what they are doing over there, but I want some of it," said Schoeneweis. "It was one of those nights."

Schoeneweis found himself in trouble with one out in Seattle's big six-run third. He threw away Mike Cameron's comebacker for a three-base error and walked Sierra. Carlos Guillen hit an RBI double and Dan Wilson was intentionally walked to load the bases for McLemore, whose slam finished Schoeneweis.

In his last three starts, Schoeneweis has allowed 24 hits and 19 earned runs over 15 innings.

Trailing 9-2 in the sixth, the Angels came up with three runs on Troy Glaus' sacrifice fly and Garrett Anderson's homer. Sierra homered in the bottom half.

In the seventh, Ichiro Suzuki drove in a run with his third triple in two games and Cirillo followed with a homer to key another six-run burst.

McLemore hit the second game-hitting only .235, and he's been disappointed with his start.

Cleveland 4, Chicago 2

Danyo Baez pitched 5 1/3 scoreless innings in the cold and Travis Fryman and Russell Branyan hit home runs as the Cleveland Indians snapped a six-game losing streak Monday night, beating the Chicago White Sox.

Finally come after an 0-6 trip to Chicago and Minnesota, the Indians improved to 7-0 at Jacobs Field this season and ended their longest losing skid in eight years.

Fryman and Branyan each hit two-run homers off Mark Buehrle (1-1), who had gotten an average of nine runs of support in each of his first four starts.

But the White Sox did nothing against Baez (3-1), who has been moved into the starting rotation this season after pitching in relief a year ago.

The right-hander, who defected from Cuba and lived in Costa Rica, didn't seem to be bothered by having to pitch in chilly temperatures that dipped into the 30s. He struck out a career-high seven and walked one.

After giving up two singles in the sixth, Baez was replaced by Ricardo Rincon, who got Ray Durham to swing at his second pitch and bounce into the 30s. He struck out a career-high seven and walked one.

But Paul Sheuy struck out prank Thomas on a low pitch to end the threat.

Bob Wickman pitched the ninth for his sixth save.

Kenny Lofton, who played nine seasons with the Indians, returned for the first time with the White Sox and went 1-for-3 and was thrown out trying to steal.

Loften got a nice ovation as he came to the plate in the first inning, but the warm welcome ended seconds later when Baez's first pitch zipped past his head.

Fryman came in batting just .203, and grounded to third in his first at-bat before connect-

ing for his first homer since opening day in the fourth to make it 2-0.

Omar Vizquel singled, and one out later, was thrown out at the plate while trying to score on Ellis Burks' double. Shurttstop Royce Clayton made a nice throw to catch Sandy Alomar, who blocked Vizquel from touching the plate.

With two outs, Fryman was given the green light to key a 3-0 pitch from Buehrle into the left-field bleachers.

Branyan, who teases the Indians by hitting long homers and then going into prolonged slumps, was in a 5-for-31 slump with 11 strikeouts before he followed a leadoff walk to Milton Bradley in the fifth with his third homer — on an 0-2 pitch.

Buehrle allowed four runs and seven hits in seven innings.
Andrew Hochstedler gave the team a lift on both sides of the field. In the semi-finals, the Irish claimed their second championship in four years.

The unseasonable weather of Chicago fell in the quarterfinals. Amidst snow flurries, sleet, and bitterly cold winds, the race was extremely busy and performed admirably. As snow flurries, sleet, and bitterly cold winds, the race was extremely busy and performed admirably. What is Going On in the Midwest? Tuesday, April 23, 2002
**Warren Golf Course this past Championship contested at the season ending Big overcame blustery conditions as No. 2 St. John' s, but thanks to a given little chance of competing torious.

**Men's Golf**

Irish fall just short at Big East Championships

By KEVIN BERCOU
Sports Writer

The men's golf team didn't win the season ending Big Championships contested at the Warren Golf Course this past weekend, but their performance out nonetheless be considered vic-torious.

Notre Dame, seeded third, was given little chance of competing with top-ranked Virginia Tech and No. 2 St. John’s, but thanks to a fine Sunday round of 296, the Irish

**Women's Lacrosse**

Hoyas send Irish back to bubble again

By CHRIS COLEMAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's lacrosse team finds itself on the bubble again.

On Saturday, the team traveled to Georgetown to fight for the Big East Championship as well as solidify their presence as a national power.

Unfortunately, the No. 2 Hoyas defeated the No. 9 Irish 17-8, leaving the Irish a bit uncertain about their postseason chances for the second season in a row.

"I don't know what happened at Georgetown," midfielder Kelly McCormick said. "It was not the team the played with Duke and beat Yale."

Natalie Loftus came out and claimed the first goal of the game for Notre Dame, but it would prove to be the only Irish lead of the day.

Georgetown then opened up a six-goal run to go up 6-1 on Notre Dame with 15 minutes still to play in the first half.

Danielle Shearer, who was the point for the Irish with three goals and an assist, and Kate Scardola then added a goal each to cut the lead to 6-3.

Georgetown and Notre Dame then traded two goals with

Eleanor Wiecie and Shearer scoring for the Irish to make the game 9-5.

The game looked still in reach for the Irish but then Georgetown came out a scored two quick goals before the half and opened the second half with three quick goals to make the score 14-5.

Alisa Moser, Kassen Delano and Shearer scored in the sec-ond half for the Irish.

The Irish have struggled to find their consistency since defeating Syracuse 12-7, going 7-1 before the game and 2-3 after it. The competition has increased steadily and the Irish have let teams get ahead of them early in games. The Georgetown game, however, was the first time the Irish have been blown out of the water.

"We're used to playing in those conditions," Hanton said.

"We are not a different team than when we played Syracuse."
Records
continued from page 20

Redwine and hurdler Selim Nurudeen. They competed at the Pomona Invitational on Friday and at Mt. SAC Sunday.

Nurudeen placed 11th in the 400-meter hurdles and 12th in the 110-meter hurdles at Pomona before adding a second-place finish in his heat of the 110 hurdles at Mt. SAC. His speed and technique were impressive at both meets, but he was slowed as he hit the heat of the 110 hurdles at Mt. SAC.

"Redwine is progressively getting better and better with his heights each week." Scott Windsor
Irish field events coach

"He's progressively getting better and better with his heights each week," field events coach Scott Windsor said. "We adjusted his approach just two days before the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 35.16 seconds and fourth in the four-hurdle race with a career-best 54.39 seconds.

In other running events, Notre Dame got points from sophomore Tom Lennon, who finished fifth in the 1,500 and 800 meters with a 2:23.03 second mark, and classmate Mark Barber, who finished second in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 15.16 seconds and fourth in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 50.56 seconds.

In the field events, the Irish got strong efforts from freshman high-jumper Chris Staron and sophomore Ryan Hurd, who finished third in the 1,500 meters with a 4:02.05 second mark, and classmate Mark Barber, who finished second in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 35.16 seconds and fourth in the 400-meter hurdles with a career-best 54.39 seconds.

While the team's top runners traveled to California, the rest of the team competed at the Indy Invitational. The high-light of the nighttime meet was a first-place finish by senior William "Red" Croker in the 400 meters.

"I was real excited for Red," Milllar said of Croker, who ran a time of 48.84 seconds. "We kind of joked about the fact that he hadn't broken 50 but yet he could run a relay leg in 47. To go out and run as well as he did under less than ideal conditions was pretty good."

Croker's time was followed by freshman Trevor McClain, who finished fourth in 49.31 seconds and senior Nick Saracco, who took sixth in 49.54 seconds. Those three, along with senior Mike Mansaur, who took the weekend off, comprise the Irish 4x400 relay team.

"I couldn't ask for more from Juan," Windsor said. "He's doing a great job. He's getting better and better in the hammer, improving every week. One of these days I think he's going to jump up 10 feet. In the discus, he's been very consistent."

The Irish split up again this weekend, sending the top runners to Des Moines, Iowa, for the Drake Relays while the rest of the team travels to a meet at Purdue.

Contact Noah Amstutz at namstad@nd.edu.
I'm still wearing my options I got into med school and law school. But I don't know if I want to pass up $50,000 starting salary.

I'm going to play a lot of video games. Followed by extensive problems of sidewalk

Method 1: Confuse em

Method 2: Tell the truth

Method 3: Confuse em

Use a soapbox. Just think, by this time next year I will have completed my formal training in balloon animal fabrication.

Crossword

Across
1. Antar Chagall
6. Rams male
9. Harry-chested ones
14. Former Expo manager Felipe
16. A la mode
18. Use a soapbox
21. Scorch
24. Melody
25. On the Briny
16. Use a soapbox
36. Downfall

Down
1. Tuesday, April 23, 2002
3. Autumn snake
4. Capone's
5. Granola bits
7. Leprechaun's
glasses
9. Hairy-chested

Answers to any clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone:
1-900-285-5656 ($1.20 per minute).

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1-900-285-5656 ($1.20 per minute).

Crossword solved by Sarah Kathe

Across
1. The Intimate (1991 jazz album)
2. Disguised
3. Capone's
4. Outstanding
5. Oil container #4
6. The House of Gables' locale
7. Young's partner
8. Southward
9. Low place for a spending spree
10. Apple
11. Lower jaws
12. Wooden shoe stuffer
13. Maiden name
14. Maiden name
15. Lower jaws
16. Write a letter
17. Destroyer
18. Granite bits
19. ashes
20. The S in salvation
21. Tell tall tales
22. The "S" in salvation
23. Fellowship
24. Dappled horses
25. Zeus
26. The S in salvation
27. Young's partner
28. The S in salvation
29. Tell tall tales
30. Tell tall tales
31. The S in salvation
32. Voyage of the Nautilus
33. Vaulled
34. Less than zero
35. Very attractive body
36. Queen's subject, possibly
37. Young's partner in accounting
38. Harper Valley
39. Write a letter
40. Tan tales tail
41. Tan tales tail
42. "Thank you" not
43. Tan tales tail
44. Tan tales tail
45. Get together with anyone who can help you get ahead.
46. Tan tales tail
47. Tan tales...
SPRING FOOTBALL

Pleasing the crowd

By JOE HETTLER
Assistant Sports Editor

High expectations for Notre Dame put pressure on football program to stay above the rest of college football

vice president of public affairs and communication, Notre Dame must attempt to please several different groups of fans. "I almost never talk about the public," Nanni said. "We talk about several different publics. For example, how alumni might perceive Notre Dame football might be very different than our aspirational peer universities perceive Notre Dame football, or how ESPN viewers perceive Notre Dame football."

"The fans expect us to win, to win big and to compete, if not win, a national championship on a regular basis," said Lou Nanni, Notre Dame vice president of public affairs and communication.

"They expect us to win, to win big and to compete, if not win, a national championship on a regular basis," Nanni said. "At the same time, they expect us to do it in a Notre Dame way. That represents the values, the integrity, and the strong appreciation for excellence in academics and in world character across the board. They expect us to run an excellent football program across the board, on and off the field."

"Situation such as the alleged rape of a student manager by four football players are a great representation of this Notre Dame way. That's really our high expectations for Notre Dame put pressure on football program to stay above the rest of college football."

"Whenever a crisis emerges, what you see PUBLIC/page 12

Men's Track

Watson, Shay set new Notre Dame records

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Senior Staff Writer

It was a record-breaking California adventure this weekend for Irish seniors Luke Watson and Ryan Shay. The team's top two distance runners both set school records in their respective events at the Mt. SAC Relays in Walnut, Calif.

Shay's 13 minute, 35.08 second mark in the 5,000-meter record by nearly 17 seconds this year. That's really our high expectations for Notre Dame put pressure on football program to stay above the rest of college football."

"That's a really good time," said Irish head coach Joe Piane. "It shattered the record, it shattered the record that was shattered by Luke earlier in the year. Luke kind of destroyed Ryan's record. Those two have dropped that 5,000-meter record by 17 seconds this year. That's really significant." In his own specialty event, the 3,000-meter steeplechase, Watson finished fourth, second among collegiate runners, with a time of 8:38.20, breaking his own school record in the process.

Shay, who crossed the mile in 4:19, just started picking people off and trying to keep consistent running each lap at 65 or close to it," Shay said. "I felt pretty good and ran after it, and outpaced a guy at the end." In the steeplechase, Watson was slowed down by running in a tight pack of runners, which forced him to plant his foot on the barriers rather than hurdle them. Still, he moved up from sixth-place to fourth over the final lap. "I think I ran a lot faster than that," Shay said of Watson, his roommate. "That was only his second steeplechase of the season. I don't know how much barrier work he's done in practice. I don't think a whole lot. Once he gets it he's done in practice. I don't think that was really upset about that. It's well enough to get him qualified for the national title." Three other distance runners made the trip out to California. Sophomore Kevin Somok and senior Pat Conway competed in the 1,500 meters. Somok finished third in his heat in a time of 3:49.31 while Conway was struggling with illness, placed 11th in 3:58.67.

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