Lao names Chin new student body vice president

By MAUREEN REYNOLDS

Student Senate applauds nominee

By AMANDA MICHAELS

Breast cancer funds surpass expectations

By KATHERINE GALES

Campus Ministry’s four-week series analyzing social justice issues in Africa

By HELEN ADEOSUN

By AMANDA MICHAELS

Transition not expected to alter goals

By MAUREEN REYNOLDS

Africa-focused lecture series ends

By HELEN ADEOSUN

Students participate in "Pray with Africa" last night, the last part in the "Gospel According to Bono" series.

By AMANDA MICHAELS

Emily Osborne, assistant professor of history whose research focuses on African studies, said she has also seen a positive student reaction after the "Call to Solidarity with Africa."

"There is a definite interest in Africa. We live in a global world; some of the most serious challenges facing humans is in Africa," Osborne said.

Osborne also mentioned other sources that teach students about the complexities of the situation in Africa. "The African Student Association’s principle goal is to highlight Africa as a place of concern, and there is a systematic attempt to expose people to African cultures," she said.

Professor Osborne said she wants events such as the "Gospel According to Bono" and the activities of the ASA, such as their concert "By Grace" that will take place at Stepan Center Saturday evening, to highlight Africa.
INSIDE COLUMN

The freedom to DART

I am writing in response to Tuesday’s Observer article “Registration causes concern.” The article discussed how (due to a large proportion of faculty members taking leave) there are very limited English electives being offered next semester. I myself am a recent convert to the English major, and yesterday, despite my early DART time, had to deal with the results of those restrictions. While I did get an elective to add to my schedule, I found that many of the department’s classes had already been closed. If that DART’s classes had already been filled at such an early time, there obviously are not enough classes being offered.

It frustrates me that the department has gotten into this predicament. Two of the required classes, which are to be taken before senior year, are being taught in only one section.

Yet it’s not just the English department that concerns me. The registration system as a whole seems somewhat flawed.

Certain students with early DART times get a proportionately larger number of the classes they desire than someone what DART last.

In addition, the registrar’s office is often unhelpful. A senior friend of mine was just turned away after asking to be placed in an economics class required for his major.

This upcoming semester is his last at Notre Dame, and yet he was still told, “tough luck — they’re all closed.” He will most likely have to take a special studies program, for which he will receive no credit, simply because a slot was not opened for him in the required economics class.

Each student, I am sure, has had problems with registration — not just with getting classes they want, but with filling requirements as well.

I don’t think that, as a junior, I should be limited in choosing among five or six electives and that sophomores should be left with no options at all.

Students should be a top priority at a university of this caliber, and not hiring enough professors in order to compensate for those on leave should never be an issue.

I am asking the University to please try to be more accommodating to the students; we should not feel this frustrated within majors that we have chosen out of a passion for the knowledge we’ll gain under their influence.

Contact Katie Knorr at kknorr@nd.edu.

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

CORRECTIONS

The Observer regards itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please call (574) 631-4441 or write connect@our.arts.nd.edu.
New drop-boxes available for TCE forms

TCE returns encouraged by convenient drop-off locations

By MATT BRAMANTI
News Writer

TCEs just got a little easier. The teacher-course evaluations, which are administered near the end of every semester, can now be dropped off at a number of new drop-box locations around campus. Boxes will be placed on the first floors of O’Shaughnessy Hall, the Mendoza College of Business and Cushing Hall of Engineering, in addition to their current locations in DeBartolo and Planter Halls.

Associate provost John Affleck-Graves said he hopes the new convenience will improve the institution’s satisfaction with their teaching, including promotion and reappointment of faculty members. When an instructor comes up for review, the department head writes a report on the instructor’s performance, and “a large part of that report is based on the TCEs,” Affleck-Graves said.

“We’re trying to encourage students to participate. TCEs are really important to us.”

John Affleck-Graves
associate provost

In the past, instructors have received their completed evaluations in mid-January. This year, Affleck-Graves hopes to accelerate the process, allowing instructors to see the results the day after final grades are released.

“We’re trying to encourage students to participate,” Affleck-Graves said.

He also addressed the issue of releasing TCE results, allowing students to take them into account when selecting classes.

In the past, TCE results have not been published, many students turn to NDtoday.com’s teacher evaluations, which allow users to submit and view comments regarding their professors.

“I’ve found them to be entertaining, but misleading,” said senior Monica Brown, who also submits her comments.

Affleck-Graves echoed that sentiment, downplaying the importance of the online service, however. “The problem with those approaches is that they’re ad hoc. They’re not systematic,” he said.

Contact Matt Bramanti at mbramanti@nd.edu

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This week, the Academic Council appointed a special committee to look into the matter.

“They’ve been tasked with contacting student government and the graduate student union to get accurate student representation,” Affleck-Graves said. He added that the committee’s work will continue into next semester.

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“I’ve found them to be entertaining, but misleading,” said senior Monica Brown, who also submits her comments.

Affleck-Graves echoed that sentiment, downplaying the importance of the online service, however. “The problem with those approaches is that they’re ad hoc. They’re not systematic,” he said.

Contact Matt Bramanti at mbramanti@nd.edu

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Africa
continued from page 1

aspects of African problems that are not always presented. "I would like students to go to events like the "Gospel according to Bono" and get over how the press represents the African continent," she said. "Looking at Africa, we learn about the resilience of all people and how creative people can make due with limited resources."

Saunders said that she hopes students will continue to maintain an interest in Africa's problems. "The event is more to raise awareness than to raise enough money to cancel the debt," she said. "After the project ends, we hope that with all the press everyone realizes the huge responsibility Americans have to pay attention to the problems in Africa. It is the defining issue of our generation and the goals are not unattainable."

Contact Helen Adedosun at hadedosun@nd.edu

The Observer Winter 2004

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International Education Week
On the occasion of International Education Week (November 17-21, 2003), the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures and the Office of International Studies salute our students in languages and literatures, our participants in international study programs, and all of our applicants for international fellowships.

"We are all students of the world we live in, and today, our world is more interdependent than ever before. The challenges we face in areas such as security, democratic development, economics, and health cannot be addressed by any country acting alone. International education—learning about other cultures and languages through study, living overseas, and interacting with people of other countries—promotes the free exchange of ideas, allows us to seek joint solutions to problems, and helps create lasting partnerships to meet our shared concerns." Secretary of State Colin L. Powell.

"Since the inception of International Education Week in November 2000, Americans have experienced several world events that should leave us with little doubt that we are living in an interconnected world. The need for understanding other cultures, languages, and global issues has become increasingly more significant. We should do our very best to give our students the skills they need to be successful global citizens." Secretary of Education Rod Paige.
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Canada removes SARS scanners

TORONTO — Canada is ending SARS screening at its international airports, in part because of the use of the scanners to detect people with fever, Health Minister Anne McLellan announced Wednesday.

The change comes more than five months after a single case of severe acute respiratory syndrome was detected in Canada, where the disease killed 44 people and sickened more than 200 others in the Toronto area earlier this year.

"SARS is nowhere in the world," McLellan said at the opening of a new federal emergency operations center in Ottawa.

She said the few remaining scanners could be quickly reinstalled if needed, but acknowledged the machines have limited effectiveness.

Ailing leader worries Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt — Sweating and coughing, Egypt's ailing president abruptly left the podium for more than 30 minutes in the midst of a nationally televised speech Wednesday, focusing attention on the question of succession in an important U.S. ally.

The 75-year-old Hosni Mubarak, who has no official successor and is believed to be grooming his son to follow him, was described by aides as having a cold aggravated by the heat and dryness during the Muslim holy month of Ramadan.

The president has suffered a heart attack earlier this year and has been delay four days because of that condition.

The opening of Parliament had already been delayed four days because of Mubarak's cold.

United Kingdom

Bush calls on Europe for support

LONDON — President Bush urged Europe on Wednesday to put aside bitter disagreements with the United States and work to build democracy in Iraq or the threat of terrorism will spread across the continent.

"Anti-war demonstrators mobilized for a march of tens of thousands on Thursday.

Bush conceded in a speech Wednesday to Parliament that enmies remain over Iraq, even among staunch war allies, the United States and Britain.

But, he said, "we did not charge hundreds of miles into the heart of Iraq and pay a bitter cost of casualties and liberate 25 million people only to retrace our steps and leave behind tumors and assassins." His speech followed an elegant welcoming ceremony with Queen Elizabeth II at Buckingham Palace, which included a 41-gun salute and a review of troops on foot and on horseback.

Meanwhile, anti-war protesters made preparations for huge demonstrations against Bush's 3 1/2-day state visit.

There were isolated, smaller demonstrations around the city on Wednesday. At one point, as the president's motorcade arrived at Banqueting House for his speech, noisy demonstrators could be seen and easily heard just two blocks away. The demonstrators, held back by police lines, could not be heard inside the hall where Bush was speaking.

Bush acknowledged differing views about U.S.-led involvement in the post-invasion Iraq, but said, "Whatever has come before, we now have only two options: to keep our word or to break our word."

"Failure of democracy in Iraq would throw its people back into misery and turn that country over to terrorists who wish to destroy us," Bush told about 400 foreign policy experts and invited guests. He was warmly received with applause.

Bush asserted that there are times, with Saddam Hussein in Iraq, when "the violation of violent men is justified.

"In some cases, the measured use of force is all that protects us from a chaotic world ruled by force," he said.

Bush said he still strongly supports international organizations, like the United Nations, which he bypassed in going to war in Iraq. But he said the United Nations must be willing to enforce its own demands — or lose its relevance.

"Turning to the Middle East, Bush cited several months of "setbacks and frustrations."

He said European leaders "should withdraw all favor of support from any Palestinian leader who falsifies his people and betrays their cause," an apparent reference to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

Bush urged Israel to end the "daily humiliation" of Palestinians and to undercut peace prospects "with the placements of walls and fences."

Also on Wednesday, Bush met with leaders of Parliament and some relatives of the 67 British victims of the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks in the United States. On Thursday, Bush meets with British Prime Minister Tony Blair, whose close support of Bush on Iraq has drawn rising public opposition in Britain.

"It really is about time we started to realize who we as an ally are, who our enemies are, who the one and fight the other," Blair told the House of Commons earlier. His remarks drew loud applause.

Bush and first lady Laura Bush were guests of honor at a white-tie state dinner Wednesday night.

"You led the response to an unprovoked terrorist attack, which was on a scale never seen before," the queen said in toasting Bush. "Our two countries stand firm in their determination to defeat terrorism."

President Bush and Queen Elizabeth arrive at the state banquet in Buckingham Palace, where Bush spoke regarding the alliance between Britain and the U.S.

Illinois passes death penalty reforms

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — After four years of tumult that fed a national debate on the death penalty, lawmakers Wednesday changed the face of capital punishment in Illinois.

The state Senate, by a 115-0 vote, approved a series of changes to a death penalty system that led to the wrongful convictions of at least 17 men.

The action, an override of Gov. Rod Blagojevich's veto, makes the Illinois Supreme Court able to overturn a death sentence if it finds it "fundamentally unjust," even if there are no procedural flaws or other reasons to nullify it.

— Judges will be able to rule out the death penalty in cases that rest largely on a single eyewitness or police informant.

— The Illinois Supreme Court will be able to overturn a death sentence if it finds it "fundamentally unjust," even if there are no procedural flaws or other reasons to nullify it.

— Execution of the mentally retarded is not allowed. The change brings the state line into line with a U.S. Supreme Court ruling last year.
ND to host regional science competition

By JOHN LOWE
News Writer

Eight high school students from the Midwestern United States will present projects in the Siemens regional competition Friday and Saturday at Notre Dame’s Eck Center and McNulty Hall for Continuing Education.

Notre Dame is hosting the event for the fifth year as part of the Westinghouse Science and Technology Competition, an annual scholarship program for talented high school students from across the United States.

Paul Helquist, professor of chemistry and biochemistry, participated as a judge to narrow the field of applicants.

"Projects are evaluated by judges representing all fields of science, math and technology," he said. "The job of the judges is to narrow down the field from the original 1,000 to 48 projects."

Once the 48 projects have been selected, they are distributed geographically into six regions. Over the five-year history of the competition, Notre Dame has hosted students from the Midwest region.

Helquist said that both the application and selection processes have proven intensive.

"Each region has their own independent judges," Helquist said. "The applicants must go through a process of creating posters, reports, oral presentations and a detailed question-and-answer session."

One individual and one team from each of the six regions advance to the national competition in Washington, D.C., held at the American Academy for the Advancement of Science. A separate judging process occurs at the national level, after which each applicant and individual is ranked and prizes are awarded accordingly.

"The stakes are pretty high at that level — the winning individual receives $100,000 scholarship and then, likewise, the winning team receives $100,000," Helquist said.

High school students arriving Friday will be escorted around campus by Notre Dame student hosts and will also participate in a poster presentation of their research Friday.

Leon Lederman, Nobel Laureate in Physics, will serve as the event's keynote speaker Friday afternoon. The regional competition will take place on Saturday between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Helquist said that he is consistently amazed at the advanced caliber of each student's work.

"All of us judges, by the time we are done with this each year, are really just blown over in terms of the extremely high levels these students are working at, especially the ones that go on to win. The level at which they have succeeded in their projects is something we might expect from a student ... studying for a Ph.D.," he said.

Contact John Lowe at jlong@nd.edu

The Observer • NEWS

Thursday, November 20, 2003

Cancer
continued from page 1

"We all felt that breast cancer was definitely a concern," Baum said. "The collection seemed to support it ... A general message was sent to administration staff saying that October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month and that the departments were collecting donations."

"Educating us and reminding the staff is what really caused the collection to take off," Baum said. "People started thinking about themselves, their friends and relatives. We look forward to this every October because we know what we’re capable of doing."

"The money stays here [in St. Joseph County]," Marnocha said. "So often, when people donate they don’t know where the money ends up. Here, we have people in the college benefitting. Everyone is touched by breast cancer.

"One student gave $50, and another student made a point of giving $2 after the fundraiser was over ... to us, that was as big as the $50 donation," Marnocha said.

Contact Katherine Gales at kgaldo@nd.edu

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

UNIVERSITY SEEKS COMMENTS FOR ACCREDITATION PROCESS

The University of Notre Dame is seeking comments from students, faculty, staff, alumni and the public in preparation for its periodic evaluation by the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

The University will undergo a comprehensive evaluation visit March 22-24, 2004. The team will renew the institution’s ongoing ability to meet the Commission’s criteria for accreditation and General Institutional Requirements.

Comments should address substantive matters related to the quality of the institution or its academic programs. Comments must be in writing and signed; comments are not treated as confidential.

Comments should be submitted by Feb. 20 to: Public Comment on the University of Notre Dame Accreditation, Commission on Institutions of Higher Education, North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, 30 N. LaSalle St., Suite 2400, Chicago, IL 60602.

The Commission does not accept confidential or unsigned comments.
Thursday, November 20, 2003

Home construction industry healthy

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Residential construction sizzled in October, reaching the highest level of activity in 17 years, a fresh sign that the red-hot housing market is helping to fire the economy's recovery.

The Commerce Department reported Wednesday that builders broke ground on 1.87 million units, at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, representing a 6.9 percent increase from September's pace.

The level of activity in October marked the strongest monthly performance since January 1986 and left economists marceling at the strength of the housing sector, which has hummed along throughout the economy's economic slump as low mortgage rates have beckoned buyers.

Economists were predicting residential construction would decline in October to a rate of around 1.85 million units.

"U.S. housing starts blew away estimates," said Sherry Cooper, chief economist at BMO Nesbit. "The economy is looking increasingly healthy."

All of the last six months came from new single-family home projects, which clocked in at a record high pace of 748,000 units. A 5.7 percent increase from September.

Construction of apartments, condos and other multifamily housing declined by 3 percent in October to a rate of 319,000 units.

On Wall Street, the good news on housing construction lifted stocks. The Dow Jones industrials gained 66.30 points to close at 9,690.36.

By region, total housing construction - single-family and multifamily homes - jumped in the West by 17.7 percent from September to October to an annual rate of 526,000, the highest level since December 1986. In the South, a seasonal projects adjustment clocked in at a rate of 898,000 - the best performance since January 1986 - and a 4.9 percent increase from September's activity.

But in the Northeast, residential building projects plunged by 18 percent to a rate of 146,000, and in the Midwest, they fell by 8 percent to a rate of 390,000.

After booming sales in the summer and fall, home builders are slightly less bullish about sales prospects for November as well as for the next six months, according to a monthly survey by the National Association of Home Builders.

"We're seeing some slow-down in visitors to model homes," said Kent Coutde, a home builder from Dallas who also is president of the association.

Still, the association's chief economist, David Seiders, said, "All the fundamentals remain in place for a healthy housing market - including mortgage rates in the 6 percent range, reviving consumer confidence and impressive home-price performance."

Sales of both new homes and previously owned homes are on track to reach record highs this year, economists predict. Low mortgage rates are a main reason behind the strong performance.

Rates on 30-year mortgages slid to 5.24 percent, the lowest level in more than four decades, in the middle of June. Since then, rates on benchmark mortgages have bounced up and down. Last week, rates on benchmark fixed-rate 30-year mortgages stood at 6.03 percent.

Federal Reserve policy makers are expected to hold a main short-term interest rate at a 45-year low of 1 percent when they meet next on Dec. 9. That's good news for one-year adjustable rate mortgages, which averaged 3.76 percent last week.

Wednesday's report also showed that housing permits - a good barometer of current demand - rose by 5.2 percent in October to a rate of 1.97 million units, the strongest pace since February 1984.

House passes mutuals reform bill

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The House overwhelmingly voted Wednesday in favor of legislation to rewrite new penalties for abuses and provide investors with more information about mutual funds - a move to reassure investors over the widening mutual fund scandal.

The legislation, which came with industry problems spreading, more big-name companies have stepped up for allowing special trading deals that disadvantage ordinary investors and a ments to resolve complaints out of court.

Lawmakers approved the measure after only light debate.

The legislation would impose penalties against fund trading abusers, make directors on company boards more independent of fund managers and require companies to disclose more information to investors about fees and fund operations.

The bill still needs approval in the Senate, where several different versions have been proposed but no action is expected before next year.

Lawmakers of both parties in House debate to assure the 95 million Americans who invest in mutual funds - half of all households - that the legislation would help them.

The bill "will provide Americans with a clearer understanding" of mutual fund operations and fees, said Rep. Katherine Harris, R-Fla.

A middle class staple, mutual funds often are a principal vehicle for retirement savings and college funds and are traditionally regarded as safe investments.

Democrats complained in debate that the bill is incomplete because it doesn't strengthen the enforcement powers of the Securities and Exchange Commission and state securities regulators. Nevertheless, they voted unanimously for the measure.

At the same time, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and Treasury Secretary John Snow have cautioned Congress against passing mutual fund reform that could cost investors more in fees and diminish returns.

The issues raised could become sticking points in Senate consideration of parallel legislation.
Smoke-free bars mask cowardice

Whenever I am back in England, one of my favorite ways to spend an evening is to go to a public house called the Duke of Cumberland. Even by English standards, it is an old pub. People have drunk there and smoked there for the Reformation. They serve excellent food and a good range of beers, and one of my favorite pleasures is to meet an old friend there and exchange our news over cigars.

Cigar smoking is a minority pastime and I have found that one of its few disadvantages is that, whenever I smoke in public, a stranger will invariably approach me and ask me how old I am. The question is usually asked in such a way as to imply that, at my age, my leisure time should be given over to more important concerns. The old are not only wiser than the young, they also have better taste in vices.

People who have never smoked one often view cigars as a sort of luxury cigarette, but a good cigar is much more than that. As I write this, I have on my desk a particularly fine Davidoff — heco a mano in the Dominican Republic — which I plan to smoke upon this column's completion. It wouldn't make Castro's collection, but it is a fine cigar. How fine? Well, let's put it this way: It came with a warranty.

Sometimes, Freud said, a cigar is just a cigar. Well, sometimes. But in this particular case, the cigar in question is quite obviously a phallic symbol, like a Porsche or a totem pole, the later of which it closely resembles in scale. It will take more than an hour to smoke. Should the need arise, it could be used quite effectively in hand-to-hand combat. I rarely smoke more than twice a month, but since I came to this country three years ago, I have been watching with some dismay the trend toward banning smoking in bars, part of a larger cultural shift in opinion to which the point which, as David Brooks has put it, smoking is now considered a worse sin than at least five of the Ten Commandments. Five strikes me as a conservative estimate. To be sure, this hostility is most pronounced amongst members of the upper middle class, but since that is the class that is most influential in forming public opinion, the trend is sure to continue.

Smoking is one alternative lifestyle toward which Notre Dame is proud to trumpet its opposition. If the University's figures are to be believed, the amount of students who smoke regularly is approximately a quarter of the average for Americans of college age. The rumors of plans to make the University smoke-free in the near future have been denied, but it is noteworthy that the rumors were even plausible.

Of course smoking is unhealthy. Everyone knows that. Indeed, over the last 20 years the educational establishment has largely abandoned the idea of teaching students mathematics or literature, and now sees the smoking of young people objective of education as making sure that nobody smokes and everybody votes.

I'm not against smoke-free bars. Although I smoke occasionally, I appreciate the desire to drink and socialize in a smoke-free environment. But I am against legislation which forces bars to be no-smoking zones, which has been introduced in California and, more recently, New York.

But the question is why — when there are sports bars, singles bars, gay bars, and any number of other types of bar — there aren't smoke-free bars already. After all, if there was really a demand for them, market forces would have provided numerous smoke-free bars already.

Now, some people only have to hear the phrase "market forces" to dismiss the speaker as a free-market ideologue who doubtless spends his days mediating on passages from "The Road to Serfdom" and kissing a poster of Ayn Rand before going to sleep each night. But this isn't ideology. The only assumption involved is that bar owners want to make a profit. And if so many people really want to drink without breathing second-hand smoke, then why has nobody opened a bar to cater to them?

The answer, I think, must be that what many people want is not simply the ability to drink in a smoke-free social space. What they want is the ability to drink in a smoke-free space without taking any personal responsibility for the fact that their friends can't smoke. I think that represents a kind of concession, and the result of that cowardice is that that all sorts of possible compromises — such as offering a discount on the license fee for bar owners who go smoke-free — are placed over in favor of blanket legislation.

Peter Wicks is a graduate student in philosophy. His column appears every other Thursday. He can be contacted at peterwicks@nd.edu.

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

**Outrage over Inquisition**

The Irish Inquisition — Playful Persuasion? Does someone actually think this is cute? My reaction to the new “Irish Inquisition” was that it was an action of extraordinarily poor and ignorant taste to fashion an evening of “fun” around a blatantly cartoonish understanding of an Inquisitorial Trial. This seemed especially bad, considering Notre Dame is a Catholic school. To make light of such a dangerous and holy event in Church history is callous and bizarre. However, I didn’t say anything at the time because — wrongly — assumed that someone well-placed in the powers-that-be would realize how crass the whole affair actually was and put a stop to it.

But, after seeing the new “Inquisition” posters, which blatantly take a carefree stance in regard to the horrors of the Inquisition, I feel compelled to voice my concerns.

The Inquisition was a time of terror. While the main targets were Jewish and minority populations, anyone was susceptible to accusation. This was because any sort of Jewish ancestry, even the most dovish observance, was used as evidence of heresy. And while I’m sure people will argue with me, saying that most of the torture was carried out by secular authorities — a much debated point — it does not change the fact that the crimes were criminal and therefore the Trials were conducted by the church.

So whether Church authorities actually tortured and killed, or simply handed the guilty to the secular organizations that they had created, seems an insignificant matter. It does not change the fact that, because of a Papal Bull issued to free Christendom from heretics, innocent men, women and children were tortured and killed. And this is the basis for an enjoyable evening at “The Irish Inquisition”?

Anyone could accuse another of heresy. The accused was forced to testify against himself in court and allowed no legal counsel. The trials often occurred after a period of questioning and torture. Three people were required to be present for a conviction to be declared valid, but those three were often the Grand Inquisitor and his assistants. The accused could be stripped down, their every bodily flaw was pointed out to aid in finding “Devil’s Marks” (i.e. freckles), and pricked all over the body with hot needles, as spots the Devil had touched were said to feel no pain.

The roster of the Inquisition’s torture tactics included the rack, the thumbscrew, “boots” that broke the bones being suffocated through funnelled water tor­ture, head crushing and disembowelment.

For those of you who don’t know, disembowelment involves being chained to the ground while a small incision is made in your abdomen, through which the executioner would reach in and grab your intestines. A small portion of the entrails are then wrapped around a spilt-like device placed over your legs and wound, pulling your internal organs along with it.

Of course, such torture was only reserved for Jews who did not repent of their ways. Those who did were merely imprisoned.

Playful persecution, indeed.
ALBUM REVIEW

Spears release is in the zone

By JOHN LOWE
San Jose Mercury

Little Britney Spears is all grown up and has left behind her former image as the Jailbait teen dream that everyone remembers from the "Baby One More Time" video - it seems she has gone from the Mickey Mouse Club to the strip club. Formerly regarded as the Lolita of pop music, Spears has suddenly metamorphosed into a full-fledged legal sexpot. Her recent release, In the Zone, was created during an attempted hiatus from the media glare; however, her departure from the music scene caused a media frenzy that even she couldn't have predicted.

Despite a recent string of controversies, including a very public breakup with Justin Timberlake, Spears has come back with a vengeance. Beginning with her highly publicized kiss with Madonna - the "Queen of Controversy" - on the MTV Video Music Awards in August, Spears has been garnering publicity at every turn. She recently posed topless on the cover of Rolling Stone and bottomless on the cover of Esquire, further tarnishing her squeaky-clean image.

Spears must have used all of these experiences as inspiration for her highly sexual and titillating new album, In the Zone, an album that is a definite departure from her previous bubblegum releases. It is, in fact, more reminiscent of Madonna's controversial album Erotica. Spears' lyrics and tone have shifted from suggestively sexual to blatantly sexual, and the album can be described as her slowly climbing into a pantheon of personal achievement, such aslyrics and tone have shifted from suggestively sexual to blatantly sexual, and the album can be described as her slowly climbing into a pantheon of personal achievement, such as lyric links. Cinematically, the concert is brilliantly shot, with swoop and sweep across the set and the audience, and has left behind her former image of a pop princess. Spears' lyrics and tone have shifted from suggestively sexual to blatantly sexual, and the album can be described as her slowly climbing into a pantheon of personal achievement, such as lyric links. Cinematically, the concert is brilliantly shot, with swoop and sweep across the set and the audience, and left behind her former image of a pop princess.

In the Zone is full of surprises, especially when considering the caliber of musicians with whom Spears collaborates. On track two, Spears features Atlanta rappers The Ying Yang Twins on her song "It Got That Boom Boom." After the initial shock of this unusual partnership wears off, the song is actually catchy and definitely has the potential to be released to the radio and the clubs. It is not as good as "Get Me" (another song on which The Ying Yang Twins collaborated), but it is sure to provide some good rump-shaking fun.

Moby produced a track called "Early Morning," a little ditty about being hunger, and B. Kelly produced an R&B influenced track called "Outrageous." Spears even called on the help of Mr. P Diddy himself to produce a track called "The Answer." Unfortunately, Diddy's track won't appear on the American versions of Britney's album, only those manufactured in the U.K.

There are only two ballads included on In the Zone: "Shadow" and "Everytime." "Everytime" is a blatant apology to Spears' former boyfriend, Mr. Timberlake. "I may have made it rain, please forgive me. My weakness caused you pain, and this song is my sorry." This album is mainly for the hard core Britney Spears fans. Some songs still have traces of pop corniness, but overall it is a remarkably inventive, clever and creative record. In a nutshell, it is just sexy.

Contact John Lowe at jlowe@nd.edu

ALBUM REVIEW

Live Coldplay album conveys emotion

By LIAM FARRELL
San Jose Mercury

Typically, live albums are either excellent or terrible. Very few reach a middle ground, as the vast majority walk the margins by being garbled, unintelligible bootlegs, major disappointments or marvelous career moments captured within a single compilation of live recordings. Even rarer than either of these options are albums that climb into a pantheon of personal achievement, such as That's Too Late To Stop Now. Van Morrison or Bob Dylan's Royal Albert Hall Concert. Coldplay's newest release features both a DVD of a concert in Sydney from their latest tour in support of last year's A Rush of Blood to the Head, and a CD with some of the same recordings on it. There are two new songs on the album, as well as an accompanying tour diary and various other additions such as lyric links. Cinematically, the concert is brilliantly shot, with swoop and sweep across the set and the audience, and a variety of tones and colors to bring to life both the songs and the performers. Although not necessarily breaking any unexplored territory, there is a definite artistic quality in its composition, and it provides a very beautiful viewing experience.

When you listen to Coldplay, you listen to a broken heart. The strength of the entire effort comes from the ability of the band's music to create a texture and a complexity that renders every moment relevant and real. "A Rush of Blood to the Head" is a worthy companion to U2's "Love is Blindness," a loopy affair of despair and potential violence; "Politik," an address of the inhumanity of world affairs; "Yellow," the eloquent finding of someone in which to put all the trust and love you've been holding on for years. "The Scientist" continues its reign as the best love ballad in years, but the highlight of both the CD and the DVD is the inclusion of "See You Soon," early recording from the Blue Room EP. A guitar and acoustic track filled out to concert by moaning guitar and slight drum work, it's the tale of lost trust and isolation, a wounded man "in a bulletproof vest with the windows all closed," and it is as uplifting as it is tear-inducing.

The weakness of the compilation comes from its odd track selections: not all of the tracks from the DVD concert are included on the bonus CD. Although this is not the first time in musical history this has happened, it is annoying to be denied five songs when you already have a CD player and not a TV. Also, even though the tour diary does feature some, to some extent, the loves and personalities of the band members, it is not exactly thought-provoking or controversial. Granted, Coldplay's members aren't the reincarnation of The Who, but the effort seems a little too rote and obligatory — more of an assignment than an achievement.

Unfortunately, Coldplay's newest album of live material does not climb to the top of a live album list. It has energy, it has the songs, it has some incredible moments, but maybe it's just a little too early in their career to release such a work. What the listener gets is an album of promises and expectations, and disappointment at not being able to find tickets or time to get to a show. They certainly make their songs come alive in concert, a difficult feat that many decent bands fail to achieve, as displayed by the many mind-numbing recordings of "Corduroy" on Pearl Jam's excessive number of live albums. Of course, Coldplay are still in career infancy. As listeners, we have to give them time, because one day, they'll blow our minds.

Contact Liam Farrell at lfarell@nd.edu
Robert Randolph must listen to musicians as uniquely talented as himself. I was not surprised to hear the eclectic variety that he listens to on a daily basis. "Every day, I listen to Sam Cooke. I listen to Led Zeppelin, Stevie Wonder and Joss Stone," Randolph said. It is evident that his unique sound allows him to appreciate everything from a black man who fused elements of gospel and secular music in the 1950's to a white girl from the U.K. who is resurrecting soul music. It is this appreciation and free-thinking that has allowed Randolph to cross all barriers with his music and has helped set the table for his debut album.

In 2002, Robert Randolph & The Family Band released Live at the Wetlands. Following the massive appeal and success of the record, they decided that a studio release was in order and tapped famed producer Jim Scott to bring the live and energetic sound of Robert Randolph & the Family Band to the studio. Randolph said that "about 90 percent of the live steel pedal sound is captured" on the band's debut Unclassified. But, Randolph's fame grew from his legendary live performances. His unique sound blended with his longer than average sets typically leave fans exhausted after a show. In regards to what people should expect from his live shows and current tour, Robert said that "The tries to bring a little bit of everything to the shows. You can expect a mix of things on the album as well as some covers."

Randolph has clearly experienced much in his brief career, but the future looks even brighter. Dave Matthews recently said that Randolph was the greatest musician he has played with thus far. That is a great compliment, coming from someone like Dave Matthews Band (Dave Matthews Band drummer) Carter Beauford are great musicians and the best I have played with," Randolph said. Accolades seem to be coming to Randolph everywhere you turn these days. Rolling Stone recently named him one of the 100 greatest guitarists of all time. This borders on frightening, considering that Randolph has only one studio album of his own under his belt. Randolph said that "It was an honor for Rolling Stone to put him in a class with such legends." Randolph has been all over the U.S. on tour for the past couple of years. He has opened for The Dave Matthews Band and says "that Madison Square Garden is the best venue to play at as far as arena, but as far as playing our own shows, it's the Chicago House of Blues." Randolph seems to have his foot in the door in the U.S., or rather his finger on the pulse, but his tour will soon take him across the Pacific to Japan later on this month. "Japanese people love true music; they love real rock music," he said. "Anybody who likes to rock out and play great rocking music goes over well there in Japan." The future appears to be bright for Robert Randolph as he tours the world, spreading his music to people of all different cultures.

Contact Brian Foy at bfoy@nd.edu

Robert Randolph plays electric steel pedal guitar in Robert Randolph and the Family Band. The band's first record, Unclassified, was released earlier this year and was previously reviewed in The Observer.

By BRIAN FOY
Scene Music Critic

The first thing you notice when talking with Robert Randolph is how vibrant and passionate he is about music and life. The man genuinely loves what he does and makes this very clear as he describes his music and career thus far. Randolph and his cousins, Duane Morgan and Marcus Randolph, along with John Ginty (who was eventually replaced by Jason Crosby) released Unclassified earlier this year. The four of them, along with Joey Williams accompanying on guitar, have been touring ever since to promote the album. Randolph's tour has taken him from coast to coast and will soon bring him overseas. I caught up with him during the Midwest portion of the latest leg of his tour.

Randolph began his musical career as a teenager playing the steel pedal guitar in The House of God Church in Orange, N.J. After honing his craft, he was asked to record an instrumental album with the famed blues band North Mississippi All-Stars. The humble beginnings of his younger days, coupled with his unique instrumental choice, makes one wonder who Randolph considers to be his influences. "Definitely Stevie Ray Vaughn," was his response, without hesitation. By combining many different genres of music, Randolph has created a diverse form of music that appeals to the masses and has artists jumping at the chance to work with him.

"The other day I got a call from John Frusciant [of the Red Hot Chili Peppers], who was interested in collaborating. Jack White [from the White Stripes] and I have also talked about working on some things together," Randolph said. A man as talented as Robert Randolph has clearly experienced much in his brief career, but the future looks even brighter. Dave Matthews recently said that Randolph was the greatest musician he has played with thus far.

That is a great compliment, coming from someone like Dave Matthews Band (Dave Matthews Band drummer) Carter Beauford are great musicians and the best I have played with," Randolph said.

Following the release of a successful live album, Robert Randolph and the Family Band recently released their studio debut, Unclassified.

Robert Randolph puts his heart and soul into his music, resulting in energetic live performances that leave fans exhausted yet wanting more. Blues musician Robert Randolph genuinely loves what he does and makes this very clear as he describes his music and career thus far.
Cannon punt return defines rivalry

Associated Press

OXFORD, Miss. — The most famous punt return in Southeastern Conference history started with a fortuitous bounce, a lucky break and a determined returner.

With LSU trailing Mississippi State 42-28 late in the fourth quarter on Halloween night 1959, the ball found Tigers star Billy Cannon on the 11-yard line as much as he found it. Once joined, the Cannon’s tackle-breaking 89-yard punt return won the game for LSU, the Heisman Trophy for himself and became the signature moment in a rivalry that at one time was as significant as any in the SEC.

The LSU-Ole Miss rivalry takes center stage in the SEC again Saturday when third-ranked Tigers face the 15-ranked Rebels in Oxford with both teams ranked among the nation’s best squads.

Cannon’s touchdown built Ole Miss into a powerhouse in the 1950s, winning SEC titles in 1958 and 1959.

The Tigers rose to prominence in the late ’50s under creative coach Paul Dietzel and won their only national championship in 1959. In 1959, the dapper and meticulous Vaught had what might have been his best squad. Led by fullback Charlie Flowers, quarterback Jake Gibbs and linebacker Larry Grantham, the Rebels won their first six games by a combined 199-7.

In a star-studded backfield of Cannon, Grantham, John Biever and quarterback Warren Rabb also won its first six.

The Tigers were No. 1 and the Rebels No. 3 when they met at a packed Tiger Stadium on a typically sticky Southern night.

“Tigers star Billy Cannon found it. Once joined, the Tigers and Rebels would regularly contend for the SEC title and became the signature moment in a rivalry that at one time was as significant as any in the SEC.

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Campus Ministry

sign up now
Get involved, go on a retreat
More info & applications in Room 114 and online at campusministry.nd.edu

what's happening

friday 11.21
Gay in a Straight World
Retreat for students who are gay, lesbian, bisexual and their friends.

NDE Retreat #78
Fatima Retreat Center

sunday 11.23
RCIA Session
10:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Coleman-Morse Lounge

wednesday 11.26
Graduate Student Christian Fellowship
8:00 p.m.
Wilson Commons

tuesday 11.25
Campus Bible Study
7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
114 Coleman-Morse

how to get involved

Did you know that your hall has its own Campus Ministry Commissioner?

Their job is to help foster Christian community in your hall & keep you informed about Campus Ministry retreats and other offerings. Check out the list below to see who is in your hall:

Alumni
Andy Nickels
Badin
Rachel Kelley
Breen-Phillips
Margaret Bernardin
Carroll
Mark Verner
Cavanaugh
Jennifer Radelet
Dillon
Chris Bachner-Reiner
Farley
Karen Cardinali
Fisher
Joseph Guitera
Howard
Mary Kate Radelet
Kough
Chris Naidus
Knott
Miel Tawphaebal
Lewis
Pat Guzman
Lyons
Shantia Ready
Sarah G. Perez-Stabile
McGinn
Becca Saunders
Morrissey
Phil Nagel
O'Neil
Brian Vassel
Pangborn
Lauren Wozniak
Pasquerilla East
Courtney Wahle
Pasquerilla West
Christine Todaro
Siegfried
Tim Stawicki
Sonie
Ted Turner
St. Edward's
Bob Polchow
Stanford
Nick Sorg
Wahls
Molly Meckley
Welsh Family
Julia Fitzpatrick
Zahn
Marty Curielka
Korean
-open-

weekend mass schedule
basilica of the sacred heart

Christ the King

Saturday Vigil Mass
5:00 p.m.
Rev. Peter Rocca, c.s.c.

Sunday
10:00 a.m.
Rev. Peter Rocca, c.s.c.
11:45 a.m.
Rev. Peter Rocca, c.s.c.

Sunday's Scripture Readings

NEW OPTION
FULL YEAR IN LONDON
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Arts & Letters and Business students may now choose
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in writing (153 Hurley Hall) or by e-mail to Barbara.J.Toth.2@nd.edu.

Students who have not yet applied for London
may do so now for any of the options.

For further details:
contact the London Program or refer to the mailing you receive.
Father of four playing college football at age 44

Associated Press

JACKSON, Tenn. — Joey Williams was so sore after football practice he couldn’t get out of bed the next morning. Squeezed into a twin bed in a dorm room, the 6-foot-3, 290-pound man needed help. So he called over to his teammate and roommate — his 21-year-old son Kyle.

"Some mornings my son, he would laugh at me. I’d say, ‘Kyle, you need to come tickle the bottom of my feet. I’m paralyzed. I can’t feel from the neck down,’” said Williams, who at 44 years old may be the oldest player in college football.

What started out as a middle-aged man’s dream has turned out better than he could have imagined. The third-team offensive guard will play with his son Saturday for Lambuth (9-2) when they visit Dickinson State (10-0) in the first round of the NAIA playoffs.

Of all the records kept in college football, oldest player isn’t recorded by the NCAA or the NAIA. Williams thinks he and his son may certainly be the oldest ever to play together, which he has submitted to the Guinness World Book of Records.

“I could not have done it without him,” Williams said of his son. “He’d tell me things like, ‘Dad, everybody’s hurting,’ and I’d say, ‘Kyle, is everyone hurting? I’d say, ‘Kyle, is everyone hurting as bad as me?’ I don’t know if he’s lying, but he said yes.”

Williams thought his chance to play college ball ended in 1976 when he was a high school senior and tore every ligament in his left knee. Instead, he got an associate’s degree in engineering, married his high school sweetheart and had four children.

Then eldest son Kyle started playing football — first at the same middle school his father had attended, then at the same high school. Once at Lambuth, Williams couldn’t stop watching his son practice.

He posted his goal on the refrigerator — Aug. 6, 2003, the first day of practice — and asked Kyle for permission to try out for the team, even though his son didn’t take him seriously at first.

First, Joey cut back from a whole box of cookies to a half box at a sitting and started taking walks around the block. Within three months, he was walking and running, eventually doing up to six miles a day and an occasional aerobics class.

He finally called Lambuth coach Vic Wallace, whose first thought was that Williams had an idea to raise money for the booster club.

“I said ‘Go for it.’ I looked at it as being something that’s really neat, an opportunity for a father to participate on the same team as his son and vice versa,” Wallace said.

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The Standing Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs

(Confidential information, education, and resources)
Contact: Sr. M.L. Gude, CSC, 1-5550 or student members (see web site for student contact info.)

Office of Campus Ministry

(Annual retreat for gay/lesbian/questioning students and their friends; pertinent library resources in 304 Ce-Mo; confidential discussion and support)
Contact: Fr. J. Steele, CSC, at Steele.31@nd.edu

University Counseling Center

(Individual counseling)
Contact: Dr. Maureen Lafferty at Lafferty.3@nd.edu

Confidential Support & Assistance for Gay, Lesbian, & Bisexual Students

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For more information, check out our web site: http://www.nd.edu/~subcoun/
USA Today/AVCA
Top 25 Rankings

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Brothers share aspirations of boxing title

It was just a year ago that Vitali and Wladimir Klitschko sat in a Las Vegas hotel room, telling jokes in one language and talking about dreams in another. They wanted to be heavyweight champions together, and the two giants from Ukraine thought their time was near.

Two losses and 12 months later, a lot has changed for the brothers. Vitali's stock rose in a bruising loss to Lennox Lewis, while Wladimir's fell in a crushing knock-out defeat to Corrie Sanders. But as Vitali returns to the ring next month at Madison Square Garden against Kirk Johnson, the goal remains the same. It's only the year that's different.

"I believe next year our dream will come true," Vitali Klitschko said. "We're working hard for it and it will be the greatest moment in our lives when we're the same time champions." Klitschko can take a big step toward keeping his end of the bargain when he meets Johnson on Dec. 6. It will be Klitschko's first fight since he was stopped on cuts at the end of the sixth round in his June bout with Lewis. It's not the fight that Klitschko wanted. He thought he would get a rematch with Lewis, but Lewis decided he didn't want to fight any more this year and it's increasingly likely he may never fight again.

A win over Johnson may be the next best thing for Klitschko staking his claim to a title that may soon become vacant. Ironically, Klitschko got his chance at Lewis when Johnson was injured two weeks before he and Lewis were supposed to meet.

"Right now, after these two losses, a lot of critics are thinking that's it for the Klitschko brothers," Klitschko said. "But I think now it is even better for us than it was before." That might be optimistic thinking on behalf of Wladimir, who is struggling to get his confidence back after his shocking second round knockout loss to Sanders earlier this year.

Vitali, though, won everything but the WBC heavyweight title when he lost to Lewis.

IN BRIEF

Browns' Green hospitalized after assault at home

BEREA, Ohio — Cleveland Browns running back William Green sustained a puncture wound to his back Wednesday following a possible domestic dispute in his home. Green, currently under suspension for violating the NFL's substance abuse program, was cut after an incident with "domestic overtones," team president Carmen Policy said.

Browns coach Butch Davis said Green was apparently the victim of "a domestic violence crime." Westlake police Capt. Guy Turner said Green's fiancée, Asia Gray, was being questioned. Turner said police will not classify it as a domestic dispute until a person is arrested.

Green's wound, which police said was below his left shoulder blade, did not require surgery or stitches. There was a possibility the 23-year-old would be released later Wednesday, Policy said.

Browns owner Randy Lerner visited Green in the hospital. Westlake police responded to an emergency call from Green's home Wednesday morning from Gray, who said Green "had cut himself." An emergency vehicle was sent to Green's residence, but he was not there when it arrived. Police said Green arrived at St. John's-Westshore Hospital in a private vehicle along with another adult and an infant.

Free agent Ibanez settles contract with Mariners

SEATTLE — Free-agent outfielder Raul Ibanez signed a three-year contract with the Seattle Mariners, general manager Bill Bavasi announced Wednesday.

Ibanez spent the past two seasons in Kansas City, where he blossomed, hitting .294 both years. He drove in 103 runs in 2002 and 90 last season. He was last with Seattle in 1999 and 2000, but saw little playing time.

"Signing Raul was definitely a priority for us," Bavasi said in a statement. "He is a great fit for us, on and off the field. His left-handed bat will complement our lineup nicely, and we already know what he brings to the clubhouse."

Ibanez was drafted by Seattle in the 36th round in 1992 and was with the Mariners for parts of five seasons, but saw little playing time.

"I'm really excited about the opportunity to return to the Mariners," Ibanez said in a statement. "I enjoy playing at Safeco Field and the fans in Seattle have always been great to me."

Mariners manager Bob Melvin said he was happy to add Ibanez to the roster.

"Raul is a perfect fit for our ballclub," Melvin said. "He's got a great swing for our stadium and I'm glad we were able to bring him back."
Belles
continued from page 20

Junior Elizabeth Commers (26th; Thursday, November 20, 2003) and freshman Erin Nolan (182th place; 26:48.0) took 146th and 170th place, respectively. Behind them were freshman Becky Feasto (198th; 27:09.5), senior Jessica Kosco (26:16.7) and freshman Katie Nolan (182nd place; 27:46.9) and senior captain Jackie Bauters (206th; 26:26.4).

Bauters did not have her best race at the conference championship. "Jackie led the team to a great season and had a great career," Barstis said.

Senior leadership was important in a pivotal season for the MIAA, Barstis said. "Another [class] like this one, another [team] like this one, another [career] like this one, and there will be no limit to how far they can go."

White, one of the top newcomers, had trouble breathing at the regionals due to asthma. "Another student came down with an infection prior to the race but still competed at both the MIAA meet and the regional," Barstis said. "Jackie led this team to a great season and had a great career," Barstis said.

Senior leadership was important in a pivotal season for the MIAA, Barstis said. "Another [class] like this one, another [team] like this one, another [career] like this one, and there will be no limit to how far they can go."

While, one of the top newcomers, had trouble breathing at the regionals due to asthma. She regained herself, however, and had what Barstis described as "perhaps her best race of the year." The compliment means more alongside this statistic — White finished in the top three Belles runners in every race but one this season. Joining White is a group of freshmen poised to help the team continue its transition — if everything goes as planned — to being a perennial contender in the MIAA.

"Sara Otto, Katie White and Erin Nolan have just started what should be very productive careers," Barstis said, going down the list of solid first-years. "The two regional team alternates, Ashley Oberat and Megan Harbin, are also first-year runners who will be counted on to fill the void left by our departing seniors."

Barstis said the team is excited about next year and is already planning to run together as a group for the remainder of the school year. "The foundation has been built to start our climb up the conference," Barstis said. "We were less than 20 points from fourth place this year. This team is hungry, and I expect a huge improvement next season."

Contact Pat Leonard at pleonard@nd.edu

Boxing
continued from page 20

"It will benefit practice time and makes a name for ourselves," Barstis said. "We decided we wanted to do something about the women's boxing my senior year," Helmig said. "The girls have been great. The 38 girls have put in the hours and done what it takes and made us proud. They stepped up and gotten it done."

Contact Joe Hettler at jhettler@nd.edu

Tickets on sale now at the LaFortune Box Office. Sophomores only until 12pm Fri, then open to all classes.
Hoops
continued from page 20

"With Torrian, he did a hell of a job slashing to the rim, dunking on people and the biggest thing was those two free throws," guard Chris Thomas said. "We always knew he had that kind of identity about himself. He had great aura, great leadership."

Being named one of four captains for the Irish this year, Jones had a chance in the exhibition season to display that leadership. The Irish needed two free throws against the Illinois All-Stars with 1.4 seconds remaining to avoid an exhibition loss.

Jones was just a 67.2 percent shooter from the charity strip last year. While he doesn't want to discard what made him a shutdown defensive player in his first three years with the Irish, he's ready to undertake new roles this year.

"I'm the energy guy. That's my role since I was a freshman. Even though I'm looking to be more of a scorer this year, I'm still trying to find ways to bring energy offensively," Jones said. "I try to get big rebounds, big defensive stops, blocks, anything I can do to get this team getting some momentum in the right direction."

"I think (Friday night) I was able to do that in the second half with a couple drives to the basket to the lane and making those big free throws at the end," Cornette said. "Against the Illinois All-Stars, those three got their first chance to step it up offensively. Brey was pleased with how they reacted."

"To have them do it in this situation where you could have lost the game, just helps you," Brey said. "(Torrian) is a senior, but to make two free throws like that, that's going to help. Chris Quinn having to make plays at the end. Jordan having to make some big shots at times, especially in the first half, those were all key things."

"I like the fact that the new guys have had a lot of experience in their new roles before we see it up for real (against Northern Illinois)."

Contact Matt Lozar at mlozar@nd.edu

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**SPORTS**

Thursday, November 20, 2003

Craig J. Sharkey/ The Observer

Irish guard Chris Quinn looks to make a play against the Illinois All-Stars Nov. 14 as the Notre Dame bench looks on. Quinn, used sparingly last year, will be asked to play a bigger role this season.

Come Learn About

Mother Theresa
And the Call to Service

Thursday, Nov. 20th
9pm O'Neill Hall Chapel

Fr. Dave Schlaver, C.S.C.
Holy Cross Mission Center

Mass 10pm
Free Food Afterwards!

Sponsored by O'Neill Hall
ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
30 Dry with 62 James of Jazz
36 Con word
46 Open shot
54 "Lama Ding Dong" (1966 hit)
66 Welcome
67 Continue

DOWN
1 Herder
2 Peeved, after "of"
3 Texas's first miracle
4 Veteran
5 Overwhelmingly
6 Tough spot
10 "A Garden of Earthly Delights" novelist
11 Thrashehs
13 Individually crafted
15 Gently
16 Nearby
17 Suffer torn
19 Verte
20 Modern
21 Gently
23 Art of a butcher's
24 Scissors
25 Early move
26 New this year
28 Notice is
32 Pain choice
33 1967 film set in a prison camp
34 Neighbor
35 Order of a twin
36枹
37 Unpublished
38 Daughter
40 Jet black
41 Begin to understand
42 Dying of a couple
43 Safari
44 Holly
45 Star of S-3-Across
47 Cabbage
48 G.T.O.
49 Taxing
50 Rev.'s talk
52 Collaborated
53 Scott Turow
55 Origin
56 Open shot

SPOILERS

 Answer: The kind of headache a divorce can cause — "F" suggested by the above cartoon.

WILL SHORTZ

THE OBSERVER

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

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THE OBSERVER

P.O. Box 45656
Notre Dame, IN 46556

Monday, November 20, 2003

School Daze

Off-Campus Dining: I combined everything we had into a pot and cooked it.

Tuna, cream cheese, and maraschino cherries....

Perfect.

ANBESOL!

HMM? AND TO DRINK?

Fives

Brett Campbell & Dan Zychinski

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

---

Just a shock to follow his conviction by sending him to Notre Dame to learn social justice quickly soared after his arrival.

Homework crossword hints to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

42 Crossword puzzle hints to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

November 21, 2003

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WOMEN’S BOXING

Queens of the ring
Irish women’s boxers finally get a chance to box separate from the men

By JOE HETTLER
Sports Editor

They’re fighting on their own now, so the boys better watch out.

For the first time in Notre Dame boxing history, the women’s training is completely separate from the men’s and will box in exhibition matches for their own charity tonight at 7.

“This is our first year when we’re having our own night of bouts without the men’s program,” co-president Sara Helmig said.

Unlike last season, when the men and women trained together and the men then fought in the Bengal Bouts tournament, while the women simply had exhibition matches, the women will have their own individual bouts and these bouts scored. The club has between 80-100 people working out at various times throughout the training period and some practice five to six days a week.

For Thursday, there are 38 women fighting in 19 bouts, with each fighter participating in one match.

“This is a transition year so we’re moving toward more of a tournament format,” Helmig said. “This isn’t a varsity sport but at the same time you have to practice a lot to sharpen your skills.”

Helmig said that the bouts will be paired by skill and height.

“The men’s club has been around for eight years, but never has been separated from the men’s. Helmig said the main reason the women chose to have their own Bengal Bouts was because of limited practice space during training and not enough matches.

“We shared coaches with the men’s program and the past two years there’s been quite an overflow in terms of practices and being in each other’s way,” Helmig said. “It’s no one’s fault because we share the boxing room and it’s the only place we see.’’

For Thursday, the club is having its own night of bouts separate from the men’s boxers.

Two Irish women’s boxers spar during the fall of 2002. Today, the women’s boxers will take place in their first ever scored bouts separate from the men’s boxers.

SMC CROSS COUNTRY

Belles happy about finish at Regionals

By PAT LEONARD
Sports Writer

After turning in an improved performance at the MIAA championships by finishing sixth at Albion College, the Saint Mary’s cross country team closed its season Saturday with a 30th place finish at the MIAA Championship with a time of 22:13:2.

Saint Mary’s coach Dave Barstis said. “Our goal was to compete well at the conference championship meet, and everyone ran their best race of the season there. The regional meet was just a bonus.”

Saint Mary’s sent a limited number of runners to the regional meet, a 6,000-meter race that was longer than the usual 1,500-meter race the Belles had grown accustomed to running throughout the season.

Barstis said the course length was not a factor. “The distance did not have any effect,” he said. “Our training allowed us to compete at both distances. If you ask the [girls], they’ll probably tell you they didn’t even notice a difference.”

Freshman Sara Otto led the Belles at Hanover College with an 84th place finish and a time of 25:09.1.

Irish role players need to step up

By MATT LOZAR
Assistant Sports Editor

Losing two scorers like Matt Carroll and Dan Miller left the Irish looking to replace 33.4 points each night they step on the court.

Naturally, Irish coach Mike Brey is looking to his role players from last year — namely Jordan Cornette, Torrian Jones and Chris Quinn — to become bigger scorers this year. Last season, that trio averaged a combined 11.8 points per game.

That’s a major jump for those three players to make, but if the Irish are to continue to score a lot of points, that jump is necessary, and they are ready.

“Over the years, I’ve kind of played hesitant on the offensive end,” Jones said. “I think this year, with Coach Brey really encouraging me and letting me know that he has confidence in me on the court, that’s helping me go out on the court and play free of mind.”

Friday night against the Illinois All-Stars, Jones did just that. In the second half, when the Irish had cooled down from their first half 3-point shooting, Jones took advantage of his slower defender and made a number of moves to the basket. Each of those drives resulted in an easy bucket.

Using his athletic ability, which has been so prevalent on the defensive end, is something his teammates were glad to see.

Irish forward Torrian Jones hustles up the floor during Notre Dame’s exhibition game against the Illinois All-Stars Nov. 14.

Irish women’s boxers get a chance to box separate from the men.

Irish women’s boxers spar during the fall of 2002. Today, the women’s boxers will take place in their first ever scored bouts separate from the men’s boxers.