Affirmative action debate proves contentious

By CLAIRE HEININGER

Temperatures flared and tensions surfaced as five Notre Dame faculty members and roughly 130 student members met to debate affirmative action in the Jordan Auditorium Monday night.

In an atmosphere that ranged from collaborative to combative, a panel comprised of assistant professor of political science Alphonso F. Alston, director of admissions Dan Saracino, associate dean Rhonda Brown, associate director of the African American Studies Department Richard Pierce and Louis Crisostomo, a second-year law student and the president of the Notre Dame Federalist Society, was asked to defend their views on affirmative action and then to address questions and audience commentary that often boiled over into controversial territory.

Saracino articulated Notre Dame’s central argument in favor of affirmative action, saying that the University’s current homogeneity contradicts its mission.

“This place does not accurately represent the world or the United States,” Saracino said. “Ninety percent white is not providing an education for the leaders of tomorrow.”

He added that since racial clashes have dominated the affirmative action discussion, other “preferred” applicant groups such as legacies and the children of University donors are often overlooked.

“If you’re black walking across campus, people automatically think you’re here because of affirmative action. Part of me wants to require all of the other special admits to wear a sign on their backs that says [my parent is a] ‘faculty

By AMANDA MICHAELS

After a drawn-out election process, Adam Istvan and Karla Bell must now wait six weeks before they can take over as student body president and vice president. However, they made it clear that they plan on taking full advantage of the time to prepare themselves for office.

“For the next couple months, we’ll be deciding who we want to have around us,” Istvan said. “The first step is obviously to begin choosing our staff to surround ourselves with people who can accomplish our goals. We’ve already started scheduling meetings with administrators to find out where they stand on issues relevant to them. Basically, we need to find out where we are right now so we can best see where we need to go in the next two months and beyond.”

Istvan and Bell also plan on meeting with current student body president and vice president Jeremy Lao and Emily Chin to get answers to questions about their respective positions, said Craig Barbolla, a panel member.

“The incoming pair is moving into a position where they’re responsible for office and future leaders don’t want to see ISTVAN/page 4

Incoming pair prepares to take office April 1

By AMANDA MICHAELS

Government restructuring continues as future leaders don’t attend meeting

By MATT BRAMANTI

Students react to controversial end to election

By MATT BRAMANTI
INSIDE COLUMN

How true it is

I am sitting on a Transpo bus. It's pretty early in the morning, and many people around me are headed to work. I am chatting with a young man sitting next to me, discussing the 3005 page anthology I have with me and the insane amount of writing involved with being an English major. All of a sudden, the woman sitting across from me leaps into the conversation. I hadn't even realized she was listening.

"You gonna get a job?" she asks me. "Well," I reply, "the job market isn't that good right now." This lights a spark. I can tell right away. She immediately launches into a speech that lasts the rest of the ride home.

She gives a story of a woman she knows, a mother with seven children, who barely has enough money to feed and clothe them all. I feel worse and worse as she goes on. Please stop, I think. I can't even imagine not having enough money to live. That fear has never even crossed my mind.

The bus pulls into Library Circle. I am almost guilty that this is my stop. I wonder what the woman is thinking, seeing me get off here. This feeling doesn't go away easily. I carry it around all day.

Later, I am in class listening to a lecture by a retired police officer whose life had been turned around by volunteer service. His talk is like ice on a burning wound. I listen to him tell stories about himself and people he's worked with. He has come to Notre Dame to speak because here, people have the education and the opportunity to reach out to others. At Notre Dame, we are given the means to make a difference.

He was the voice telling me that one burning soul is full for the whole community, and that it is up to the community to heal itself. He was the voice telling me that we can't get any closer anywhere by ourselves, and that most of the people who help us along the way are not as fortunate as we are. He was the voice telling me that it is not so much what you do as what you give, and that giving care allows for others to start caring about themselves.

He ended his talk by saying that even though people cause others pain, people are also the ones to solve their own and couldn't help but think how true that is.

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

QUESTION OF THE DAY: Were you pleased with the results of the student body presidential elections?

Maya Chan
Freshman
Lyons

Mike Manzo
Freshman
O'Neill

Alex Schaefer
Senior
Keough

Brendan Delaney
Sophomore
Alumni

Richard Pingalore
Sophomore
Alumni

Barry King
Freshman
Alumni

"So apparently the male population isn't a fan of Charlie Ebersol."

"I voted for the other guys... so... yeah.""That was my pick, so it was cool."

"Yes, but I didn't know I voted for a married guy."

"I always had confidence the engineers would win."

"Who won it?"

Freshman Marcelo Ramos works on his homework in the Learning Resource Center yesterday evening on the second floor of the Coleman Morse Center.

OFFBEAT

Gorilla sings Valentine songs to workers

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. — "You Are So Beautiful" mean more when sung on bended knee by a gorilla? It did to three employees at Zwink State Farm Agency in Grand Island, who were recently serenaded by a crooner in a gorilla suit.

Holly Fitch, who works at the agency, conspired with her co-workers' loved ones to arrange for the musical misives as a special Valentine's Day treat. "It was awesome. It turned out great," Fitch said.

The three lucky ladies were Darlene Zwink, Judy Price and Amy Lillenhall. The secret serenade inside the suit was Celeste Haven, an employee at a flower shop owned by Fitch's mother and brother.

West Virginia may regulate tongue-splitting

"That's a new fad, like tongue piercing, and once it's done it's permanent, you can't sew it back together," said Staton. "We have some health issues that are associated with it." Medical professionals say tongue splitting can cause excessive bleeding, infection, nerve damage, swelling and a permanent speech impediment, among other problems.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

The Students for Environmental Action is sponsoring a lecture by associate professor of civil engineering and geological sciences Elve Neal today in 12 Hayes Healey. Neale will speak on energy consumption and its environmental impact.

A student discussion on affirmative action will take place tonight from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Coleman Morse Center. The event is sponsored by Welsh Family Hall.

Professor Claude Eillers of McMaster University will deliver a lecture entitled, "The Origins of Rome's Jewish Community" tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Department of Classics and will be held in 320 Malloy Hall.

Students may attend an information meeting on a study abroad program in Seville, Spain, a new option for Notre Dame students in fall 2004 and spring 2005. The session will be held tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. in DeBartolo 117.

The second part of the Strangers No Longer: Catholic Responses to Migration series will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium. Two Scalabrinis missionaries from Tijuana, Mexico, and Albert Brown, Goert of the Institute for Latin Studies will be speaking on boarder policy and the migrante experience.

To submit information to be included in this section of the Observer, e-mail detailed information to obnews@nd.edu.

CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, a story in the Feb. 16 edition of The Observer entitled "Mendoza sponsors annual ethics week" incorrectly said Thomas Gruber pleaded guilty to fraud charges involving Sobieski. Due to a reporting error, a story in the Feb. 16 edition of The Observer regrets the error.

Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

CONTACT KATIE KNOHR AT Kknorr@nd.edu.
Board of Governance

Co-sponsorship for activities debated

By NICOLE ZOOK

The Observer

Board of Governance officers discussed co-sponsorship of campus activities during Monday's meeting, as all campus activities, groups or clubs must present their plans to the board to receive co-sponsorship.

First year class president Claudia Toth presented a proposal for a battle of the bands between Saint Mary's, Notre Dame and Holy Cross College.

"There won't be too many costs, considering we don't have to pay for the venue or the bands," Toth said. "Money will go towards technicians and publicity."

The event, tentatively scheduled for March 26, will be produced by the Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross classes of 2007 and funded by all three schools. Notre Dame will most likely be in charge of finding bands, while Saint Mary's will handle catering.

Also discussed was a co-sponsorship of a Grassroots Organization Weekend (GRO) meeting. The board will consider finalizing this proposal in the following weeks.

Both co-sponsorships were approved. Toth's proposal, however, was not allotted a specific amount of money.

In other BOG news:

- Campaigning for next year's class boards will begin Thursday. Meet the Candidates Night will be held on Monday, where candidates from each class will have one hour, beginning with the class of 2007 at 7 p.m. Elections will be held Feb. 24.
- Student Activities Board is holding a bus trip to see "The Passion of the Christ" on Ash Wednesday. All students are encouraged to attend.
- Residence Hall Association won third place among the student organizations this past weekend.
- Δ  Residence Hall Association won several awards this past weekend at the Indiana Residence Hall Organization conference, competing against 13 other schools. Saint Mary's won third place in both the spirit and banner contests and was named School of the Year.
- Student Activities Board is holding a bus trip to see "The Passion of the Christ" on Ash Wednesday. All students are encouraged to attend.
- Residence Hall Association won third place among the student organizations this past weekend.
- Δ  Residence Hall Association won several awards this past weekend at the Indiana Residence Hall Organization conference, competing against 13 other schools. Saint Mary's won third place in both the spirit and banner contests and was named School of the Year.
- Student Activities Board is holding a bus trip to see "The Passion of the Christ" on Ash Wednesday. All students are encouraged to attend.
- Residence Hall Association won third place among the student organizations this past weekend.

Contact Nicole Zook at zook8928@saintmarys.edu

Campus Life Council

Regular meeting canceled

Informal discussion focuses on Observer Viewpoint section

By ANDREW THAGARD

The Observer

A lack of sufficient voting members prohibited the Council of Representatives from holding an official meeting yesterday afternoon, but the 14 members in attendance informally discussed their concerns about viewpoint letters and columns in The Observer regarding affirmative action.

The issue was brought to the forefront at the last CLC meeting and again at Wednesday's student senate meeting, when representatives from the Diversity Council criticized The Observer for its decision to run a column against affirmative action that was accompanied by an illustration of Martin Luther King, Jr. The group had presented a letter to both student senate and The Observer making specific demands of the student newspaper and proposing the implementation of a required semester-long course on diversity awareness for all undergraduate students.

Leah McGee, CLC's representative from the Diversity Council, briefed members on a Friday meeting that she and other student government representatives had with Andrew Soukup, editor in chief of The Observer.

"We ran down some of the issues we [the Diversity Council presented in Senate]... We went back and forth for a while, but no real agreement was reached," she said.

Some members criticized The Observer for refusing to take action for what they perceived to be poor decision-making in its editorial practices.

"I think they should take responsibility for their actions and at least write a letter of apology to the Diversity Council," said Emily Chin, student body vice president and a member of CLC.

Other members, including Wyatt Maxwell, suggested that the letters and editorials were more a reflection of the opinions of the Notre Dame community than the attitude of the newspaper.

Charlie Ebersol, however, said the columns and letters printed seemed to suggest a conservative bias held by the editorial board.

"The Observer this year is radically conservative," he said.

Still, Ebersol recommended that the Diversity Council show caution in the actions it takes on the issue.

"They [The Observer] are not a student organization... I don't agree with what they did [but] beyond this point I don't think we can expect anything from The Observer," he said. "Ignoring this is better than letting it get fanned." McGee thanked CLC for its advice and support and said that the Diversity Council is continuing to explore possible ways of responding, though she declined to give details.

In other CLC news:

- Ching updated the council on the work of the committee studying transportation options for students with temporary disabilities. She said the committee spoke with Scott Howland, program coordinator of the Office for Students with Disabilities, and that the office would assist temporarily disabled students in renting motorized scooters. She also said the University would reimburse students for the expense of the rentals. The new policy should take effect in the fall semester.

Contact Andrew Thagard at athagard@nd.edu
Istvan 
continued from page 1

"I think my presence at the Senate meeting would be helpful, and we'll likely be talking about problems with the selection process," he said. "I've just gone through it too," 
Istvan said. "I think this is an issue that needs to be addressed imme-
diately, because the discrepan-
cies between the various cam-
pus votes and those of the smaller clubs were ridiculous and un-
necessary."

Throughout the campaign, Istvan 
placed a high priority on cer-
tain points of his platform, 
including securing a DVD rental 
form for students at the Little 
LaFortune, and he said that he intends to fulfill his promise by pushing the things forward. "We're going to start with the easy stuff. We already have the ball rolling on DVD 
rental at LaFortune, so we're going to finish that up and make sure it goes through," 
Istvan said. "We're also going to move forward with start-
ing to look at the bookstores, 
and we need to talk to see if we can get the discussion going on SYRs, and with each individ-
ual item from our platform.

His current SYR policy 
refers to his protests over thecharges of systematic hard alcohol 
policies on campus. "I was specif-
ically the removal of SYR from 
dorms and not directly against the 
ban of hard alcohol — dur-
ing the campaign, I gave an 'im-
passioned' speech about the harms of SYR and the 
problems it caused with stu-
dents."

“We're going to start with the easy stuff. We already have the ball rolling on DVD rental at LaFortune, so we're going to finish that up.”

Adam Istvan student body 
president-elect

Debate

continued from page 1

"There are two ways to judge student apathy. One, they don't care two, they're not involved. The first step is to make sure they care." 
Adam Istvan student body 
president-elect

would love to have a good working relationship with him if he promises the oppor-
tunity," Tillery said. "Tillery also plans on integrating 
some of the other can-
didates' ideas into his policy 
plan, such as craft-Lynch's 
proposal to put staplers and 
hole-punchers in every com-
puter cluster.

“A good idea is a good idea — it doesn't have to be mine. I'm not so arrogant to think that my ideas are the only ones worth-while," Istvan said.

In regards to placing a stu-
dent on the Board of 
Trustees, Istvan emphasized that 
African-American students 
now need to know that we're here 
for them," Istvan said. "Once 
they understand what you've 
spoken with him about 
helping us out, Istvan said. "It'll be a lot harder without 
his help, and we'd really appreciate it, but even if he 
chooses to follow up on some 
other ideas, he can still 
look into it," said Istvan.

Istvan also said that they 
plan on looking into expand-
ing the student section for 
craft and the basketball sea-

don, but how fervently they 
pursue it will determine its 
impact on student interest and 
the performance of the team.

As Istvan and Bell look ahead 
to April 1, they also look back at the faults of previ-
ous administration 
issues, and the career that continues to plague the campus.

There are two ways to judge student apathy. One, they don't care, or two, they're not involved. The first step is to make sure they care.

Not every student is going to go join student gov-
ernment, because that's not the way it works, but they need to know that we're here for them," Istvan said. "Once 
I get my seat in the campus 
and the student body.

Contact Amanda Michaels at 
amichael@nd.edu

Reaction

continued from page 1

election) was going on until after 2 a.m. all over," 
Cummings said. 
Senior Bill LaFleur echoed 
the concern, saying student government leaders have not 
shown results in the past. "I didn't pray at nation 
at all," LaFleur said. "They don't do anything anyway." Some students, like sopho-
more Elizabeth Oszek, noted the breakdown of senators' votes by gender. 
It's funny how the dorm vote 
distribution was split, boy-girl wise," said.

The Istvan-Bell ticket won 
11 of 14 men's dorms, while 
Ebersol-Leto won 10 of 13 
women's dorms.

Contact Matt Beanamiti at 
mbreamanti@nd.edu

"A affirmative action isn't about Constitutional law. In reality, it's about a 
historical dialectic in American society.

Richard Pierce associate director of 
the African-American 
Studies department

Affirmative action isn't about Constitutional law. In reality, it's about a historical dialectic in American society.

Paraphrasing Justice Stewart 
Potter's famous statement that 
he couldn't pinpoint what 
pornography was, "but I know it when I see it," Brown 
claimed that Notre Dame has a long 
way to go to achieve equal 
minority representation on 
campus.

"What is critical mass? I don't know what it is, but it's not here yet," Brown said, 
hearing out situations from the 
classroom to the crew team 
where black students found 

them selves feeling iso-
lated, and "we'll fight until 
we get to that point."

Pierce questioned how and when the point of equality would be 
determined.

"If you support affirmative action, I would pose the 
question, how long should it exist?" he asked. "What are you going to mark as the signifiers of when it ends?"

Saracino noted that Notre 
Dame chooses to avoid such 
concrete deadlines, focusing instead on consistent progress 
toward a more diverse student body.

Affirmative action is not quotas. Affirmative action is saying these are goals and 
goals are laudable, he said. "I think we have a long way to go at Notre Dame in both socio-

economic and ethnic diversity, but we're making progress. [We want] to be able to say we're farther away than we were the year before."

Contact Claire Heininger at 
cheining@nd.edu

SEVENTH ANNUAL
THOMAS AQUINAS SYMPOSIUM

THE COMMON GOOD

Little Theatre, Moreau Center for the Arts 
Saint Mary's College

4:00 p.m.

"Positive Law and the Common Good" 
M. Catheleen Kaveny

"The Common Good, Globalization and Justice" 
David Hollenbach, SJ

8:15 p.m. 
Reception in Little Theatre Lobby

Friday, February 20, 2004

***

Sponsored by the Joyce McMahon Hank Aquinas Chair in Catholic Theology

With the support of the Centers for Spirituality and Women's Intercollegiate Leadership

Information call (574) 284-4636
Government "blackmail."

Commissioners voted against the three motions, 53 to 45 margins, with 22 members either abstaining or not filling out the ses-
sion. The opposition needed 61 of the 120 mem-
bers of parliament to topple the government.

India, Pakistan plan peace talks

HYDERABAD, Pakistan — India and Pakistan held their first peace talks in 2 1/2 years Monday, praising a "new mom entum " and working on a timetable to resolve decades of conflict between the nuclear-armed neighbors over Kashmir, terrorism and other issues.

As the two countries back down from the brink of their fourth war in 2002, the three-
day taping was to lay the groundwork for end-
ning a half-century of tension since their 1947 partition.

"There is realization in India and Pakistan that war is not an option, that you have to look for ways to find a peaceful resolution of the outstanding disputes between the two countries," Pakistani spokesman Malik Khan said after a meeting between Foreign Ministry officials of the two countries.

NATIONAL NEWS

Groups sue to stop S.F. gay marriage

SAN FRANCISCO — As hundreds of gay and lesbian couples lined up at City Hall for the historic chance to wed with the city's bay bridge as a backdrop Monday, holding hands and saying "I do" with a full moon in the sky, gay rights activists made a formal complaint to block the unprecedented wedding march, a move Mayor Gavin Newsom was in ba-
ti
tant

One article, the researchers said, was "an increased breast cancer risk in women who never took the drugs for at least 501 days. Even taking antibiotics when they're needed, " said lead author Christine Wilkens.

Women who took the most antibiotics, with the greatest risk of developing breast cancer, a variety of common infections caused by bacteria, including strep throat, some pneumonias and many gastrointestinal infections, they said. It may be that women who never took the drugs were unusually healthy and therefore unusually resistant to can-
cer, the researchers said.

"It's very premature for people to stop taking antibiotics when they're needed, " said lead author Christine Wilkens, a researcher at Group Health Cooperative, a large nonprofit health plan in western Washington. "Antibiotics have a substantial public health benefit.

The results appear in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association and were released Monday.

An increased breast cancer risk was found with increasing use of antibiotics, with the greatest increased risk in women who took the drugs for at least 501 days. Even women who had up to 25 prescriptions over about 17 years faced an increased risk — about 1.5 times higher than nonusers.

An increased breast cancer risk was found for all types of antibiotics, including penicillins.

Local News

Seat belt, alcohol laws stall in House

INDIANAPOLIS — A bill that would require people to wear their seat belts in the motor vehicle and a proposal prohibiting open containers of alcohol in vehicles both stalled in a House committee Monday, praised a "new mom entum " and working on a timetable to resolve decades of conflict between the nuclear-armed neighbors over Kashmir, terrorism and other issues.

As the two countries back down from the brink of their fourth war in 2002, the three-
day taping was to lay the groundwork for end-
ning a half-century of tension since their 1947 partition.

"There is realization in India and Pakistan that war is not an option, that you have to look for ways to find a peaceful resolution of the outstanding disputes between the two countries," Pakistani spokesman Malik Khan said after a meeting between Foreign Ministry officials of the two countries.

NATIONAL NEWS

Groups sue to stop S.F. gay marriage

SAN FRANCISCO — As hundreds of gay and lesbian couples lined up at City Hall for the historic chance to wed with the city's bay bridge as a backdrop Monday, holding hands and saying "I do" with a full moon in the sky, gay rights activists made a formal complaint to block the unprecedented wedding march, a move Mayor Gavin Newsom was in ba-
ti
tant

One article, the researchers said, was "an increased breast cancer risk in women who never took the drugs for at least 501 days. Even taking antibiotics when they're needed, " said lead author Christine Wilkens.

Women who took the most antibiotics, with the greatest risk of developing breast cancer, a variety of common infections caused by bacteria, including strep throat, some pneumonias and many gastrointestinal infections, they said. It may be that women who never took the drugs were unusually healthy and therefore unusually resistant to can-
cancer, the researchers said.

"It's very premature for people to stop taking antibiotics when they're needed, " said lead author Christine Wilkens, a researcher at Group Health Cooperative, a large nonprofit health plan in western Washington. "Antibiotics have a substantial public health benefit.

The results appear in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association and were released Monday.

An increased breast cancer risk was found with increasing use of antibiotics, with the greatest increased risk in women who took the drugs for at least 501 days. Even women who had up to 25 prescriptions over about 17 years faced an increased risk — about 1.5 times higher than nonusers.

An increased breast cancer risk was found for all types of antibiotics, including penicillins.

Study links breast cancer, antibiotics

CHICAGO — A study suggests antibiotics might increase the risk of developing breast cancer, but researchers said the data should not stop women from taking the prescription medication.

Women who took the most antibiotics — who had more than 25 pre-
scriptions, or who took the drugs for at least 501 days — faced double the risk of developing breast cancer over an average of about 17 years, compar-
ed with women who took fewer than the drugs, the study showed.

The authors also said that research is needed because it could be that the diseases women used antibiotics to treat — rather than the drugs themselves — that increased breast cancer risk.

Also, since antibiotics are widely used to treat a variety of common infections caused by bacteria, including strep throat, some pneumonias and many gastrointestinal infections, it may be that women who never took the drugs were unusually healthy and therefore unusually resistant to can-
cancer, the researchers said.

"It's very premature for people to stop taking antibiotics when they're needed, " said lead author Christine Wilkens, a researcher at Group Health Cooperative, a large nonprofit health plan in western Washington. "Antibiotics have a substantial public health benefit.

The results appear in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association and were released Monday.

An increased breast cancer risk was found with increasing use of antibiotics, with the greatest increased risk in women who took the drugs for at least 501 days. Even women who had up to 25 prescriptions over about 17 years faced an increased risk — about 1.5 times higher than nonusers.

An increased breast cancer risk was found for all types of antibiotics, including penicillins.
In the end, the council voted overwhelmingly to leave the decision up to the individual residence halls. Each dorm will make an annual determination—before campaigning begins—whether it will run elections with split or combined tickets. This determination is to be made by the hall’s rector, president, senator, and, for future years, its programming representative.

Student Union Board manager Charlie Ebersol said the council’s vote will allow each dorm to select effective leaders.

"We need the best people in the positions," Ebersol said.

The council also passed a resolution dealing with the budget approval process. Under the current constitution, money is allocated by the Financial Management Board and is sent to the Council of Representatives for review and approval.

Chief of staff Pat Corker said the budget—which totals roughly $600,000—represents the combined financial resources of all student government bodies. FMB chairman Don Norton said responsibility for approving the budget belongs in the council, which represents all student union organizations.

"It's the most rational thing that needs to be presented," Norton said.

Ebersol soon presented an amendment to the resolution, however, requiring a three-fourths majority to approve the budget. His amendment passed with little debate.

Chief of staff Pat Corker said the budget—totaling roughly $600,000—presents the combined financial resources of all student government bodies. FMB chairman Don Norton said responsibility for approving the budget belongs in the council, which represents all student union organizations.

"It's the most rational thing that needs to be presented," Norton said.

Ebersol soon presented an amendment to the resolution, however, requiring a three-fourths majority to approve the budget. His amendment passed with little debate.

Chief of staff Pat Corker said the budget—totaling roughly $600,000—presents the combined financial resources of all student government bodies. FMB chairman Don Norton said responsibility for approving the budget belongs in the council, which represents all student union organizations.

"It's the most rational thing that needs to be presented," Norton said.

Ebersol soon presented an amendment to the resolution, however, requiring a three-fourths majority to approve the budget. His amendment passed with little debate.

Chief of staff Pat Corker said the budget—totaling roughly $600,000—presents the combined financial resources of all student government bodies. FMB chairman Don Norton said responsibility for approving the budget belongs in the council, which represents all student union organizations.

"It's the most rational thing that needs to be presented," Norton said.

Ebersol soon presented an amendment to the resolution, however, requiring a three-fourths majority to approve the budget. His amendment passed with little debate.

Chief of staff Pat Corker said the budget—totaling roughly $600,000—presents the combined financial resources of all student government bodies. FMB chairman Don Norton said responsibility for approving the budget belongs in the council, which represents all student union organizations.

"It's the most rational thing that needs to be presented," Norton said.

Ebersol soon presented an amendment to the resolution, however, requiring a three-fourths majority to approve the budget. His amendment passed with little debate.

Chief of staff Pat Corker said the budget—totaling roughly $600,000—presents the combined financial resources of all student government bodies. FMB chairman Don Norton said responsibility for approving the budget belongs in the council, which represents all student union organizations.

"It's the most rational thing that needs to be presented," Norton said.

Ebersol soon presented an amendment to the resolution, however, requiring a three-fourths majority to approve the budget. His amendment passed with little debate.

Chief of staff Pat Corker said the budget—totaling roughly $600,000—presents the combined financial resources of all student government bodies. FMB chairman Don Norton said responsibility for approving the budget belongs in the council, which represents all student union organizations.

"It's the most rational thing that needs to be presented," Norton said.

Ebersol soon presented an amendment to the resolution, however, requiring a three-fourths majority to approve the budget. His amendment passed with little debate.
AMEX: 2,143.55 - 8.80
NASDAQ: 5,051 - 20.05
NYSE: 6,693.40 - 24.79
S&P 500: 1,145.81 - 6.30
NIKKEI (Tokyo): 10,548.72 - 0.00
FTSE 100 (London): 4,408.10 - 3.90

**COMPANY** | **SHARES** | **GAIN** | **PRICE**
--- | --- | --- | ---
**Exchange** | **Price** | **Price** | **Price**

**TREASURIES**
30-YEAR BOND | -0.34 | -0.17 | 49.22
10-YEAR BOND | -0.34 | -0.10 | 40.48
5-YEAR NOTE | -0.16 | -0.05 | 37.09
2-MONTH BILL | +0.00 | +0.01 | 24.06
CISCO Systems (CSCO) | -0.04 | -0.01 | 24.06
CORVUS CORP (COR) | -0.07 | -0.02 | 24.06

**COMMODITIES**
UGHT CRUDE (BDM) | +0.72 | +0.34 | 31.40
GOLD (32/oz) | +0.34 | +0.10 | 41.06
PORK BELLOWS (pork) | +0.10 | +0.02 | 64.40

**EXCHANGE RATES**
TEN | 0.65 | 105.5
EURO | 0.65 | 783.7
POUND | 0.65 | 529.2
CANADIAN $ | 0.65 | 1.318

---

**THE OBSERVER**

**BUSINESS**

**MARKET Recap**

**Dow Jones**

**8,128.75**

**-66.22**

---

**By TRICIA DE GROOT**

**News Writer**

**THE MENDOZA COLLEGE OF BUSINESS**

**Eli Lilly defends Zyprexa patent**

**Panel of ND and IUSB law and business faculty discusses Enron scandal**

---

**By TRICIA DE GROOT**

**News Writer**

**THE MENDOZA COLLEGE OF BUSINESS**

**Biology student opens Ethics Week**

---

**Panel of ND and IUSB law and business faculty discusses Enron scandal**

---

**By TRICIA DE GROOT**

**News Writer**

**THE MENDOZA COLLEGE OF BUSINESS**

**Eli Lilly defends Zyprexa patent**

---

**By TRICIA DE GROOT**

**News Writer**

**THE MENDOZA COLLEGE OF BUSINESS**

**Biology student opens Ethics Week**

---

**Panel of ND and IUSB law and business faculty discusses Enron scandal**

---

**By TRICIA DE GROOT**

**News Writer**

**THE MENDOZA COLLEGE OF BUSINESS**

**Eli Lilly defends Zyprexa patent**

---

**By TRICIA DE GROOT**

**News Writer**

**THE MENDOZA COLLEGE OF BUSINESS**

**Biology student opens Ethics Week**

---

**Panel of ND and IUSB law and business faculty discusses Enron scandal**

---

**By TRICIA DE GROOT**

**News Writer**

**THE MENDOZA COLLEGE OF BUSINESS**

**Eli Lilly defends Zyprexa patent**

---

**Panel of ND and IUSB law and business faculty discusses Enron scandal**

---

**By TRICIA DE GROOT**

**News Writer**

**THE MENDOZA COLLEGE OF BUSINESS**

**Biology student opens Ethics Week**

---

**Panel of ND and IUSB law and business faculty discusses Enron scandal**

---

**By TRICIA DE GROOT**

**News Writer**

**THE MENDOZA COLLEGE OF BUSINESS**

**Biology student opens Ethics Week**

---

**Panel of ND and IUSB law and business faculty discusses Enron scandal**

---

**By TRICIA DE GROOT**

**News Writer**

**THE MENDOZA COLLEGE OF BUSINESS**

**Biology student opens Ethics Week**

---

**Panel of ND and IUSB law and business faculty discusses Enron scandal**

---

**By TRICIA DE GROOT**

**News Writer**

**THE MENDOZA COLLEGE OF BUSINESS**

**Biology student opens Ethics Week**

---

**Panel of ND and IUSB law and business faculty discusses Enron scandal**

---

**By TRICIA DE GROOT**

**News Writer**

**THE MENDOZA COLLEGE OF BUSINESS**

**Biology student opens Ethics Week**

---

**Panel of ND and IUSB law and business faculty discusses Enron scandal**

---

**By TRICIA DE GROOT**

**News Writer**

**THE MENDOZA COLLEGE OF BUSINESS**

**Biology student opens Ethics Week**

---

**Panel of ND and IUSB law and business faculty discusses Enron scandal**

---

**By TRICIA DE GROOT**

**News Writer**

**THE MENDOZA COLLEGE OF BUSINESS**

**Biology student opens Ethics Week**

---

**Panel of ND and IUSB law and business faculty discusses Enron scandal**

---

**By TRICIA DE GROOT**

**News Writer**

**THE MENDOZA COLLEGE OF BUSINESS**

**Biology student opens Ethics Week**

---

**Panel of ND and IUSB law and business faculty discusses Enron scandal**

---

**By TRICIA DE GROOT**

**News Writer**

**THE MENDOZA COLLEGE OF BUSINESS**

**Biology student opens Ethics Week**

---

**Panel of ND and IUSB law and business faculty discusses Enron scandal**

---

**By TRICIA DE GROOT**

**News Writer**

**THE MENDOZA COLLEGE OF BUSINESS**

**Biology student opens Ethics Week**

---

**Panel of ND and IUSB law and business faculty discusses Enron scandal**

---

**By TRICIA DE GROOT**

**News Writer**

**THE MENDOZA COLLEGE OF BUSINESS**

**Biology student opens Ethics Week**

---

**Panel of ND and IUSB law and business faculty discusses Enron scandal**

---
Seeing the mental health reality

Peter Quaranto

A Call to Action

The Apocalypse is upon us here at Notre Dame. As the world turns with the local bishop combating genitalia monologues, the Campus Crusaders condemning our University's attempts at gay tolerance, the basketball team finally winning and student government elections actually intriguing, our world has to be at an end. Not to mention Alex Rodriguez ending up in a Yankees uniform, more attacks on U.S. troops in Iraq than any month since October and Janet Jackson's "wardrobe malfunction." And what of this turmoil breaking loose in Haiti? These days, I find myself yearning for a baseball card collection and simple boyish ignorance. While it is good that so many issues are being debated, society is more aware and interesting things exist to go beyond the South Bend winter. I fear that one very important discussion gets lost in the mix. That discussion is the one about mental health issues, which are more prevalent on college campuses than ever thought before, is one from which we cannot shy away.

According to studies of the American College Health Association, 39 percent of college students reported feeling so depressed that it was difficult to function during the past year. 9 percent admitted to having contemplated suicide and a 1.5 percent had attempted suicide. According to the National Mental Health Association (NMHA), suicide was the second-leading cause of death for college students. These are certainly not trivial problems. Applying these studies to the Notre Dame populace would suggest that 3,120 students have been depressed at some point during the past year. 720 have contemplated suicide and 120 students have attempted suicide.

Do you know what your next-door neighbor is dealing with? Have you taken the time to ask your roommate how he or she is handling the stress? Many profess the unity and strength of the Notre Dame family, but I fear many too many of us are not aware of the mental health realities of Notre Dame.

And suicide and general depression are only the beginning of a long list of mental health issues that plague students on college campuses across the country. According to the NMHA, more than 19 million American adults live with anxiety disorders. Five to ten million people have eating disorders, and many more are affected by the likes of OCD, ADHD, Schizophrenia, and more.

The harshest reality of such discussion is that the picture is worsening as more and more complex mental health problems and developments. This is alarming, but perhaps not very surprising when one looks at the typical daily schedule of the American college student.

With this trend and while most people can relate to one or more of these issues, whether personally or through a friend or family, it is shocking how little attention these issues, which affect us in so many real ways, receive.

As our Notre Dame world turns with both debates on affirmative action, Viewpoint showdowns on the legitimacy of the Vagina Monologues and even discussions of my own love, Election 2004, we must not forget the battles of mental health issues that all those who deal with mental health issues must face.

We need to begin to ask questions about why so many college students deal with mental health problems. Is this a result of the many pressures and stresses that plague the lives of every student? College life is certainly not very conducive to healthiness, but does it go further to tear at the mental and social threads that hold together the human person? Awareness will empower us to act more effectively in responding to these problems.

How can we respond? The Harvard Crimson, the student newspaper, ran a 5-part series on mental health realities at their school. If The Observer were to run such a series in conjunction with the Psychology department, what would it find? Such is one idea, but the possibilities of dialogues, awareness campaigns and other actions are endless. The administration would do wisely to invest in such endeavors.

For the many out there who are currently suffering from such mental health problems, know that you are not alone and that there is help. Mental health does not define who we are. The Health Services and Counseling Center on campus offer many services and resources that are open to all of us and are very helpful.

And for all who know of people suffering, the task that lies before us is to be friends, supporters and comforters in these lonely winter days.

Community does not come from winning football championships, as some alumni would like to believe, even from gaining national prestige, as the administration might want to believe; rather, community comes from people of different backgrounds and struggles coming together to share in one another's pain and suffer together.

Community comes when we open our eyes to one another and shed the barriers that keep us apart and keep so many alone.

Today, let us commit ourselves to building such a community. The task is daunting, but in the end, I do believe it will save us all.

Peter Quaranto is a sophomore political science and international peace studies major. He wants to encourage the University to bring in Aung San Suu Kyi for this year's Commencement Address if she can get out of Burmese prison. If not, the University should join the fight to free Burma. Contact him at pquaranto@nd.edu.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
So, in an effort to curb off campus violence and extend its ubiquity ever more into the lives of its students, NDSP has created TCPD. But why? Why now? Why refer to TCPD? Put simply, this avalanche of butt-kickers makes Safe Walk seem, well, sophomoric. Rather than knocking the articles off my roof and sailing my sidewalk, Turtle Creek chose to serve and protect and to accommodate this exciting initiative with open arms and a renovated townhouse.

Initially, this raised a few uni-brows, especially those of occupants in adjacent buildings who feared that the heightened police presence would impede on their late night partying and fence peeing. However, these fears were soon and subsequently allayed upon reassurance from the officers that they were there to keep the peace, not to meddle in their neighbors’ private affairs. Yet it is in their blood to meddle in their neighbors’ private affairs. Under any other circumstances this would be some pretty strong paranoia, especially if that paranoia is keeping them up.

The aforementioned neighbors happen to be friends of mine, and enjoy, on occasion, a quick wrench or bed. In no way should this be taken euphemistically. These guys are from the classical Greco-Roman school, and simply like to engage one another in a little gladiator-like combat before brushing their teeth and washing their face. It is completely harmless, but totally vulnerable to skepticism.

So, a couple of them are going up a pretty hard couple of weeks ago. Epically they sparred. Ankle-locks, oil checks—they had none. They were too wrenched back and forth like this for what seemed like minutes, until their new neighbor finally burst through their door with gun drawn and feet placed. Apparently he mistook the repeated thuds against the wall, coupled with screams of wild indulgence, to be some rather more guilty pleasure than the wrestling duel it, in reality, was. Understandable, kind of. He let them off with just a warning, and a request that they keep it down next time.

My first experience with TCPD, however, came this past Friday, at a time I did not expect it, but in a situation I desperately needed it. I was walking back from the Bombay Boutique on Edison right around closing time with some completely random girl. I met there, when I heard some loud, obnoxious shouting coming from a group of guys behind me. I dismissed the taunts, homophobe in nature, as intended for somebody other than me.

I came to Notre Dame because I believed students on this campus so much and why he was such a Sophomore.

I have been working with Charlie Ebersol and James Lello for the past six weeks on their campaign, and I am writing this for both of them, but particularly for Charlie, in an attempt to express my frustration at the half an hour of a personal system or with the result of the election, but with the numerous personal attacks made against Charlie these past six weeks, and the effect these have had on their campaign.

It is an issue that student government lacks an articulate voice and that the views of students, especially the less articulate, are ignored. However, I am not here to make a political stand or accolade to students, yet when presented with a presidential ticket this year that addressed both of these concerns and gave the most ground-breaking and realistic solutions to the issues, many students voted against that ticket instead of supporting it.

I am appalled at how many students on this campus so eagerly want to great this opportunity to explain to anyone willing to listen why they disliked Charlie so much and why he was such a terrible presidential candidate, but when given an opportunity to explain why they came to such conclusions only could reference having heard someone say something insulting about him. Or when pressed to make a comment about his and James’ platform or their qualifications, they would express that they didn’t have any idea of what the candidates were offering, that the platform was not something they understood, or that they had never heard of them before.

I came to Notre Dame because I believed students here embodied a sort of effective, impressive moral consciousness. I made them more deliberate than other college students. Because of that belief, I thought students would be more responsible about making such severe judgments about personal worth and character. But after hearing the girl across the table from me in LaFortune complain for nearly half an hour about a person she has never met but hates anyway, after having similar situations play out repeatedly during the last six weeks, and after reading the postings on the message boards, I have become disillusioned.

Charlie is not a liar, and he is not lazy. He may be arrogant, but I have never known him to be hurtful or hateful, and I have never seen him do anything that would warrant the harassment or personal assault he has received in past weeks. In fact, I have never seen him without the best of intentions. And whether or not those intentions are always understood, it does not change or impact the potential for things happening at this University that other people had not even considered. It does not change the fact that Charlie was in dorms every night for the past three weeks meeting people, and it does not outweigh the fact he was far and away the most qualified and capable candidate to handle the presidency next year (not to mention that the whole of the campus media overwhelmingly endorsed him).

So, in an effort to curb off campus violence and extend its ubiquity ever more into the lives of its students, NDSP has created TCPD. But why? Why now? Why refer to TCPD? Put simply, this avalanche of butt-kickers makes Safe Walk seem, well, sophomoric. Rather than knocking the articles off my roof and sailing my sidewalk, Turtle Creek chose to serve and protect and to accommodate this exciting initiative with open arms and a renovated townhouse.

Initially, this raised a few uni-brows, especially those of occupants in adjacent buildings who feared that the heightened police presence would impede on their late night partying and fence peeing. However, these fears were soon and subsequently allayed upon reassurance from the officers that they were there to keep the peace, not to meddle in their neighbors’ private affairs. Yet it is in their blood to meddle in their neighbors’ private affairs. Under any other circumstances this would be some pretty strong paranoia, especially if that paranoia is keeping them up.

The aforementioned neighbors happen to be friends of mine, and enjoy, on occasion, a quick wrench or bed. In no way should this be taken euphemistically. These guys are from the classical Greco-Roman school, and simply like to engage one another in a little gladiator-like combat before brushing their teeth and washing their face. It is completely harmless, but totally vulnerable to skepticism.

So, a couple of them are going up a pretty hard couple of weeks ago. Epically they sparred. Ankle-locks, oil checks—they had none. They were too wrenched back and forth like this for what seemed like minutes, until their new neighbor finally burst through their door with gun drawn and feet placed. Apparently he mistook the repeated thuds against the wall, coupled with screams of wild indulgence, to be some rather more guilty pleasure than the wrestling duel it, in reality, was. Understandable, kind of. He let them off with just a warning, and a request that they keep it down next time.

My first experience with TCPD, however, came this past Friday, at a time I did not expect it, but in a situation I desperately needed it. I was walking back from the Bombay Boutique on Edison right around closing time with some completely random girl. I met there, when I heard some loud, obnoxious shouting coming from a group of guys behind me. I dismissed the taunts, homophobe in nature, as intended for somebody other than me.

Seeing that they outnumbered me six to one and, unlike me, were without a female companion, it was not an illi­gally-optional conclusion. But ignoring the fact that they further riled them up.

Perhaps these guys were a little too dis­ appointed with how they knew their night would end, sweaty and uncon­ scious from an all-out wrestle-romp, and thought that embarrassing the helpful kid up ahead might help them win the pain. Fears are there, like every other male at this school, were high­ school multi-sport standouts angry at the world because the inter-half football season is now over. Let it go, guys. Regardless, they stopped yelling and started running to catch up with us.

Enter TCPD.

The benefits of being promoted from NDSP to TCPD are countless. Rather than tooting around campus on a 10-­ speed in a chinstrap, members of TCPD are each given a Dodge Neon with a recycled Le Sabre engine and a custom blue paint job. Undercover, they are told to remain inco­ mpetent, which everyone knows is impossible when behind the wheel of such a car.

Anyway, just as things were about to get really ugly, I spied a blue Neon com­ing my way. Before I knew it, the trig­ ger-happy officer was out of his car flas­ hing his piece and saying, “Who got the problem, huh punks?” As he inter­ rogated them, I ambled home and cooked a pizza, thankful for TCPD’s intervention in what could have ended in my embarrassment.

I am here today because of TCPD, and am forever in their debt. However, there is still work to be done. For one, they can really help me out by keeping high school students out of my parties. I simply cannot be held liable. Secondly, they can rough up the big guy who comes around every weekend asking first for jumper cables and then for some spare change. I have reason to believe this does not actually need jumper cables. I, too, was a skeptic at first, more worried about how my life would be made worse rather than better by their presence here at Turtle Creek. But now, I could not be happier with what I have seen out of them. They are not simply NDSP’s sister organization, or some Safe Walk spin-off. They are the real deal, and we are lucky to have them. Just remember that if you want to wres­ tle, you will have to do it quietly, and I am sure you will agree with me.

David Barrett is a senior economics and philosophy major. His column appears every other Tuesday. He can be reached at davidbarrett83@gmail.com.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not neces­sarily those of The Observer.
Beatlemania gone wild
Confessions of a modern-day Beatlemaniac

I can remember my middle school days very well. Like most kids, I was desper­ately searching for an identity. There were the popular kids, the nerds, the ath­letes I was seated nicely in the middle of these groups, not quite sure where I belonged yet. In sixth grade, I remember wearing green Converse sneakers and listening to WOZ's blue album, thinking that this was okay; in all my awkwardness, I'd become a post-grunge punk. This was marketed for a little while, but I was still too nerdy, and I played too many sports to fit that role perfectly. I floundered around for a bit among the groups, and then on to my destiny by the Beatles.

I remember driving home one night in my family's wood­ paneled mini-van. My younger siblings were being annoy­ ing as usual, so I turned the radio up. The Lennon brothers were playing on the van's tape deck. I'd heard the song many times before, but had never really lis­ tened to them. As I sat there in the car, before I knew what was happening, the Beatles' Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Heart's Band album was still spinning in my head and blew the airwaves. From that moment on, the deal was sealed. I was to be a Beatlemaniac for the rest of my life, only three decades too late.

Now, I would like to say I was a Beatle fan of the standard, respectable variety. Someone who appreciated the band's music and influence on culture and society, but who also maintained a normal lifestyle while doing so. Normal, however, will never go out of style associated with what I became after first hearing Sgt. Pepper. Perhaps it was my desperation of seeking some sort of sixth grade identity, but things quickly spiraled into a rock 'n' roll obsession that haunts me to this day. I began buying all the Beatles albums I could afford with my meager weekly allowance. I checked out every single Beatles-related book in my local library. I began making Beatles mixed tapes off the radio from the Oldies station, and I started a scrapbook of every Beatles photo or article I found in the newspaper. And this was only the beginning.

My Beatles obsession spilled over into the clothing I wore, to the Scouse accent I adopted... it even infiltrated my schoolwork. I can remember interpreting Beatles lyrics for my English classes and giving presentations on the life of John Lennon. I had my school band play "Yellow Submarine" for a concert. After school each day, I'd put on a Beatles album and play air guitar until dinner time. Looking back, perhaps the strangest and most embarrassing aspect of my Beatles obsession was that I actually used to bake cupcakes on the Beatles' birthdays. John, Paul, George and Ringo each had baked goods made in their honor, which I would bring to school and pass out at my locker. I can only imagine what my teachers must have thought.

If the disease I was infected with, I had certainly found one. By seventh grade I was well known around school as a Beatles freak, and I didn't care. Even if I lacked all elements of middle school coolness, I loved the Beatles and I loved rock 'n' roll. That's all that mattered to me.

I think it was when I baked cupcakes for Paul McCartney's birthday and neg­ lected my own father's birthday a few days later that my parents realized maybe things were getting out of control. They sat down and told me that the Beatles were well and good, but perhaps I should try and explore some other interests. Of course, defended my Beatles obsession by stating that I couldn't help it that the Beatles were so amazing. Besides, I did have other emerging interests. My love of the Beatles was leading me to discover other great artists like Bob Dylan and The Rolling Stones.

Now that I am in college, I can look back on my middle school days and smile, knowing I have matured somewhat in the past eight years. My after-school air guitar has turned into a real guitar, which I play any spare chance I can, much to the dismay of my napping roommate. My music collection has a bit more variety--it even infiltrated my schoolwork. I can remember interpreting Beatles lyrics for my English classes and giving presentations on the life of John Lennon.

By JULIE BENDER
Assistant Scene Editor

February is the 40th anniversary of the Beatles coming to America. From the moment their Pan-American Flight 101 landed in New York and those four lads from Liverpool set foot on American soil, the world would never again be the same. They had already taken England by storm, leaving the nation in a swirling frenzy of Beatlemania, and now here they were ready to conquer America.

Ed Sullivan, host of the famous Sunday night television staple The Ed Sullivan Show, had witnessed the British Beatlemania first hand while in London airport, with his wife in October of 1964. He was impressed with the clamor these "Beatles" made. Sullivan contacted the group's manager and asked him to appear on his program before the word Beatle had even been uttered in America.

With Sullivan's promotion and hype, the Beatles began to gain some attention state-side. Capitol Records finally released the "I Want to Hold Your Hand" single in late December 1963, and soon kids were calling into radio stations asking them to play Beatles songs non-stop. The truth be told, the Beatles had already been rejected multiple times by U.S. record companies and their single release on smaller labels had all flopped. Thanks to Sullivan's show, all this was now changing.

By the time the Beatles landed on American shores on Feb. 7, 1964, they had the number one song in the country and the number one place in the hearts of teenage girls everywhere. Sullivan was so taken with the screaming fans who assembled to greet them when they got off the plane in New York, he even gave them one small taste of the mania that was to follow.

Two days later, when the Beatles appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show, 73 million Ameri­ can fans tuned in to watch history in the making. The jovial Sullivan, who had been hyping the Beatles for weeks, announced, "Ladies and gentlemen, the Beatles! Let's bring them on!" Before he could even finish his sentence, the roar of fans in the audience drowned him out. Their screaming, their tears and their uncontrollable passion filled the next eight min­ utes, shocking both Sullivan and the Beatles, neither of which had imagined the uproar and pande­ monium the band was capable of creating. The Beatles tore through three quick numbers, "All My Loving," "Till There Was You" and "She Loves You," before exiting the stage for the other acts of the night. The audience, however, remained hungry for their encore performance of "I Saw Her Standing There" and "I Want to Hold Your Hand.

No one had ever seen anything like it, including the Beatles. In later interviews, Lennon is reported as saying of Americans, "They're wild, they're all wild. They just all seem out of their minds. I've never seen anything like it in my life."
The Beatles arrived in America — an event that changed the world

The time of the Beatles' Ed Sullivan appearance, also remembers the show vividly. "It was the high point of my young life," she said. "I was totally blown away by them." Schiegel also remembers the response her mother had to the scruffy mop tops.

"She said 'I give them three months — they'll fade out like the Singing Nun did.'" Lucky for Beatle fans everywhere, Schiegel's mother was proven wrong.

Almost overnight, the Beatles became a household name, and by April of that year, they had the top five songs in the country. With their quick wit and cheeky humor, the Beatles charmed the American peas and soon their hair, their clothes, their speech and their music were a ubiquitous presence in the United States. As the Beatles set out on their two-week tour after their first Ed Sullivan performance, most Americans, like Schiegel's mother, thought they were just a passing craze. Little did they know that this band would be the major cultural influence for the next decade and would continue to be a relevant force in music even 40 years after their first landing in the U.S.

For the next two years, the Beatles toured in the maddening tornado of Beatlemania, running from hotel to plane to bus in attempts to escape their crazed fans. It wasn't until their 1966 Candlestick Park performance in San Francisco, Calif., when the Beatles finally decided that touring was no longer a real possibility for them. Their music was becoming too advanced for onstage reproduction, and the constant audience screaming made touring more of a burden than a pleasure.

Solely a studio band from 1966 until their break up in 1970, the Beatles made some of the best music in rock 'n' roll. Every album was totally different, with songs only of the highest quality. The Beatles opened the doors to experimental sounds with Revolver. They single-handedly started the psychedelic movement with the Beatles fan club, "We love you Beatles, oh yes we do. We love you Beatles, and we'll be true. If you're not near us, we're blue. Oh Beatles, we love you!"

Contact Julie Bender at jbender@nd.edu
Without leading scorer, Toronto defeats Pittsburgh 8-4

The Maple Leafs' top scorer was injured and their No. 3 goalie was in net. The Penguins were playing for their fifth straight win and have every opportunity to end their NHL-record home losing streak.

Instead, like most nights, they had no answer.

Owen Nolan scored twice and figured in Toronto's first four goals. He has three in just over four minutes of the first period, and the Maple Leafs sent the Penguins to an NHL-record 12th consecutive home loss, 8-4 Monday night.

Despite playing without All-Star forward Gary Roberts (pulled leg muscle), the Leafs went 4-for-5 on the power play and have 14 power-play goals in six games. They also got a short-handed goal from Mats Sundin in the second period, his 31st in 41 career games against the Penguins.

"Sure, the points were there, but I've worked hard some nights and had no points whatsoever," said Nolan, who was two points in his career high. "It was nice to get rewarded for it and it was a big two points for us."

Mats Sundin, whose goals powered the Leafs to victory, scored in a span of 4:11 midway through the first to put the Leafs up 3-0, Tucker and Nolan on the power play. Tucker gathered his own rebound and batted the puck past Sebastien Caron with his stick against the high.

Defensive Rec Jackman, acquired by Toronto to Pittsburgh last week, and Tomas Surovy scored early in the second to give the Leafs a 5-0 lead, but Nolan answered with his second power-play goal of the game on a hard one-timer from the left circle faceoff dot at 15:15 of the second to make it 5-1.

"We decided to start pressing harder, and got a few more goals, but we still had a little lapse again," Nolan said.

Sundin scored just over a minute later to restore the Maple Leafs' three-goal lead. Antropov and Bryan McCabe scored in the third after Jean-Sebastien Aubin replaced Caron, who allowed five goals on 28 shots. The Penguins have allowed 19 power-play goals in 56 chances (34 percent), permitting at least one power-play goal in nine consecutive games.

"We're not going to get into the goaltending," said Leafs coach Eddie Olczyk. "The penalty killing gave up four goals and I'm pretty much."

Owen Nolan scored twice and Friday night's 3-2 loss to Buffalo, grabbing a goal and two assists.

"I'm not going to get into the tests. They finished their trip with eight points (1-4-2-2), including eight overtime contests. They finished their trip with eight points (1-2-1-3)."

The tie moved Los Angeles into sixth place in the Western Conference, one point ahead of Dallas.

By the time, the Kings 3-0 loss to the Islanders, the Leafs had seven or eight players who needed a night's nap." Senators said.

"When the posts are on your little luck like that helps," Brad Norton hit knees. Hunter, the second period, grabbing a assist and a fight in his second period, grabbing a five-minute major for roughing.

"He just shot it, and turned at the right post with less than two seconds remaining."

"If we go up a point in the third I think he was trying to hurt him," said Hunter. "I don't think I was trying to hurt him."

Norton agreed he wasn't trying to hurt Hunter. "I don't think I was trying to hurt him.

The Islanders got a scare with about 11 minutes left when Brad Norton hit knees. Hunter, the second period, grabbing a assist and a fight in his second period, grabbing a five-minute major for roughing.

"He just shot it, and turned at the right post with less than two seconds remaining."

"If we go up a point in the third I think he was trying to hurt him," said Hunter. "I don't think I was trying to hurt him."

Norton agreed he wasn't trying to hurt Hunter. "I don't think I was trying to hurt him.

The Islanders got a scare with about 11 minutes left when Brad Norton hit knees. Hunter, the second period, grabbing a assist and a fight in his second period, grabbing a five-minute major for roughing.

"If we go up a point in the third I think he was trying to hurt him," said Hunter. "I don't think I was trying to hurt him."

Norton agreed he wasn't trying to hurt Hunter. "I don't think I was trying to hurt him.

The Islanders got a scare with about 11 minutes left when Brad Norton hit knees. Hunter, the second period, grabbing a assist and a fight in his second period, grabbing a five-minute major for roughing.

"If we go up a point in the third I think he was trying to hurt him," said Hunter. "I don't think I was trying to hurt him."

Norton agreed he wasn't trying to hurt Hunter. "I don't think I was trying to hurt him.

The Islanders got a scare with about 11 minutes left when Brad Norton hit knees. Hunter, the second period, grabbing a assist and a fight in his second period, grabbing a five-minute major for roughing.

"If we go up a point in the third I think he was trying to hurt him," said Hunter. "I don't think I was trying to hurt him."

Norton agreed he wasn't trying to hurt Hunter. "I don't think I was trying to hurt him.

The Islanders got a scare with about 11 minutes left when Brad Norton hit knees. Hunter, the second period, grabbing a assist and a fight in his second period, grabbing a five-minute major for roughing.

"If we go up a point in the third I think he was trying to hurt him," said Hunter. "I don't think I was trying to hurt him."

Norton agreed he wasn't trying to hurt Hunter. "I don't think I was trying to hurt him.

The Islanders got a scare with about 11 minutes left when Brad Norton hit knees. Hunter, the second period, grabbing a assist and a fight in his second period, grabbing a five-minute major for roughing.

"If we go up a point in the third I think he was trying to hurt him," said Hunter. "I don't think I was trying to hurt him."

Norton agreed he wasn't trying to hurt Hunter. "I don't think I was trying to hurt him.

The Islanders got a scare with about 11 minutes left when Brad Norton hit knees. Hunter, the second period, grabbing a assist and a fight in his second period, grabbing a five-minute major for roughing.

"If we go up a point in the third I think he was trying to hurt him," said Hunter. "I don't think I was trying to hurt him."

Norton agreed he wasn't trying to hurt Hunter. "I don't think I was trying to hurt him.

The Islanders got a scare with about 11 minutes left when Brad Norton hit knees. Hunter, the second period, grabbing a assist and a fight in his second period, grabbing a five-minute major for roughing.

"If we go up a point in the third I think he was trying to hurt him," said Hunter. "I don't think I was trying to hurt him."

Norton agreed he wasn't trying to hurt Hunter. "I don't think I was trying to hurt him.
Dodgers hire DePodesta as new general manager

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Dodgers opted for a young Ivy Leaguer to lead them, hiring Oakland Athletics executive Paul DePodesta as general manager Monday.

The move was the first by new owner Frank McCourt, whose $430 million purchase of the Dodgers from News Corp. closed Friday. It came just two days before pitchers and catchers report to spring training in Vero Beach, Fla.

At 31, DePodesta is the third-youngest person to be hired as a big-leauge general manager. Theo Epstein was hired by the Boston Red Sox at age 28 in 2002, and Randy Smith was 29 when the San Diego Padres hired him in 1994.

DePodesta, an assistant to Oakland GM Billy Beane since 1999, succeeds Dan Evans, who had one year remaining on a three-year contract.

"We needed to make a change, we needed a fresh start," McCourt said at a news conference. "In the end, I found this to be a clear choice if not an easy one. During the search, there was one person that stood out. "A lot of capable people had a high level of interest in this job. Money was no factor at all. We wanted to find the best possible person. We found that man in Paul."

DePodesta graduated cum laude from Harvard in 1995 with a degree in economics. He played baseball and football for the Crimson.

"I don't have all the answers, I know that," said DePodesta, who signed a five-year contract. "My mission is to be on a relentless quest for baseball knowledge. I know that will lead us in a positive direction."

"What I'm committed to is finding a way to win. I've been given a mandate by Frank and also the resources to be as aggressive as we possibly can," DePodesta said the Dodgers have about twice the resources as the A's.

"I don't think that there's any one way of doing things," he said. "When we were in Oakland, we did what we felt we had to do to win. I think probably my best attribute is being able to have an open mind."

Oakland reached the playoffs the last four seasons, but failed to win a postseason series. DePodesta worked for the Cleveland Indians for three years before joining the A's.

McCourt said the day after the sale was approved that the 44-year-old Evans would be merely a candidate for his own job. The Dodgers' GM since Oct. 3, 2001, Evans interviewed along with other candidates including Philadelphia Phillies assistant GM Ruben Amaro.

"I think more than anything else I'm glad that there's closure," Evans told The Associated Press. "We were on the right track for long-term success. I think Dodgers fans will be the real winner. That's obviously the most disappointing part."

"Frank and Jamie McCourt have the right to make this decision. I definitely don't agree with it. I loved working here. I was completely committed to the Dodgers and my staff. It's a shame we didn't get the opportunity to complete our job here. That's not my call."

Evans said his "hands were tied" during the ownership transition, keeping him from making any significant deals.

DePodesta is considered one of baseball's top young executives and had expected to take over as GM of the A's in November 2002, when Beane agreed to become GM of the Boston Red Sox. But Beane changed his mind and stayed in Oakland.

DePodesta also was offered the Toronto GM job a couple years ago, but turned it down. The Blue Jays then hired J.J. Ricciardi, who worked with DePodesta under Beane in Oakland.
## Around the Nation

### NBA

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Eastern Conference, Atlantic Division</th>
<th>record</th>
<th>perc.</th>
<th>last 10</th>
<th>GB</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>New Jersey</td>
<td>31-20</td>
<td>.600</td>
<td>19-0</td>
<td>9.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New York</td>
<td>27-29</td>
<td>.490</td>
<td>15-10</td>
<td>4.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>20-31</td>
<td>.390</td>
<td>11-13</td>
<td>7.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Philadelphia</td>
<td>18-32</td>
<td>.375</td>
<td>9-13</td>
<td>5.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Atlanta</td>
<td>16-34</td>
<td>.310</td>
<td>8-14</td>
<td>4.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Orlando</td>
<td>15-41</td>
<td>.265</td>
<td>7-19</td>
<td>18.5</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Eastern Conference, Central Division</th>
<th>record</th>
<th>perc.</th>
<th>last 10</th>
<th>GB</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Indiana</td>
<td>29-14</td>
<td>.667</td>
<td>15-7</td>
<td>10.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Detroit</td>
<td>33-21</td>
<td>.605</td>
<td>17-7</td>
<td>5.7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Orleans</td>
<td>29-14</td>
<td>.541</td>
<td>14-7</td>
<td>7.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Milwaukee</td>
<td>27-24</td>
<td>.521</td>
<td>13-9</td>
<td>11.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Toronto</td>
<td>25-29</td>
<td>.471</td>
<td>13-9</td>
<td>10.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Los Angeles</td>
<td>23-29</td>
<td>.461</td>
<td>12-9</td>
<td>5.9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Minnesota</td>
<td>18-35</td>
<td>.350</td>
<td>9-15</td>
<td>9.9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td>19-38</td>
<td>.333</td>
<td>8-15</td>
<td>9.9</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Western Conference, Midwest Division</th>
<th>record</th>
<th>perc.</th>
<th>last 10</th>
<th>GB</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Milwaukee</td>
<td>37-15</td>
<td>.712</td>
<td>18-7</td>
<td>7.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>San Antonio</td>
<td>36-16</td>
<td>.694</td>
<td>17-7</td>
<td>5.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dallas</td>
<td>32-15</td>
<td>.670</td>
<td>15-7</td>
<td>5.9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Houston</td>
<td>36-20</td>
<td>.650</td>
<td>17-9</td>
<td>7.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Memphis</td>
<td>30-20</td>
<td>.590</td>
<td>14-9</td>
<td>7.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Utah</td>
<td>21-31</td>
<td>.400</td>
<td>8-15</td>
<td>7.9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sacramento</td>
<td>27-27</td>
<td>.500</td>
<td>13-13</td>
<td>9.9</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Western Conference, Pacific Division</th>
<th>record</th>
<th>perc.</th>
<th>last 10</th>
<th>GB</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sacramento</td>
<td>57-13</td>
<td>.826</td>
<td>28-8</td>
<td>8.9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LA Lakers</td>
<td>31-19</td>
<td>.633</td>
<td>16-9</td>
<td>9.9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seattle</td>
<td>35-27</td>
<td>.550</td>
<td>18-13</td>
<td>13.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Portland</td>
<td>24-35</td>
<td>.400</td>
<td>12-13</td>
<td>11.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Golden State</td>
<td>23-28</td>
<td>.460</td>
<td>12-13</td>
<td>11.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LA Clippers</td>
<td>23-22</td>
<td>.515</td>
<td>11-13</td>
<td>11.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phoenix</td>
<td>19-37</td>
<td>.325</td>
<td>8-15</td>
<td>9.9</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### MLB

Former Texas Rangers shortstop Alex Rodriguez hits a home run last season. The Rangers and the Yankees have agreed to a deal that will send Rodriguez to the Yankees in exchange for Alfonso Soriano.

### In Brief

**Shot put champion Toth tests positive for steroids**

American shot put champion Kevin Toth tested positive for the steriod THG and the stimulant modafinil at the 2003 national championships and could be suspended for two years, the U.S. Olympic Committee announced Monday.

Toth is one of four athletes who flunked THG tests during the U.S. championships in June. The others, announced earlier, were Regina Jacobs, John McFadden and Melissa Price.

Jacobs and Price also were national champions.

All four face two-year bans if the positive tests are upheld. Final decisions on their cases are expected this spring.

Later Monday, agent John Nubani announced Toth was retiring, though he still plans to go through with the appeals process.

Toth stunned the track and field world with a throw of 74 feet, 4 1/2 inches at the Kansas Relays in April — the best performance in the world in 13 years. His winning throw at the national championships was 69-7 1/2.

The USOC said Toth also tested positive for THG during an out-of-competition test in July.

Toth, McFadden and Price are disputing the THG test results through the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency's arbitration process. Jacobs instead filed a claim with the American Arbitration Association.

"We're contesting the charges, and the case will proceed through the USADA process," said Toth's attorney, Howard Jacobs, no relation to Regina.

European 100-meter champion Dwain Chambers also tested positive last year for THG and faces a two-year ban. He will appear before a UK Athletics disciplinary panel Thursday.

Toth was one of dozens of athletes who appeared before a grand jury probing a nutritional supplements lab.

**Rangers trade Rodriguez to Yankees**

You go with the man that brought you to the dance," he said. "You're going to stick with him. You don't mess with success. There is no issue there — who's the starting quarterback? We have arguably the best left side of the infield in the history of baseball.

Fervid Yankees fan and former mayor Rudolph Giuliani couldn't agree more.

"It's great for the city. He's returning home," he said The Associated Press. "This could be another variation of Maris-Mantle, Jackson-Munson, Gehrig-Ruth."

**In Brief**

Five-time All-Star, he told The Associated Press. "This could be another variation of Maris-Mantle, Jackson-Munson, Gehrig-Ruth."

"You go with the man that brought you to the dance," he said. "You're going to stick with him. You don't mess with success. There is no issue there — who's the starting quarterback? We have arguably the best left side of the infield in the history of baseball.

Fervid Yankees fan and former mayor Rudolph Giuliani couldn't agree more.
**College Basketball**

Undefeated Stanford new No. 1 in AP poll

Associated Press

The last two unbeaten teams are 1-2 in the rankings.

Stanford replaced Duke at No. 1 in The Associated Press men's college basketball poll Monday, and Saint Joseph's moved up to No. 2 for the first time in nearly 40 years.

The Cardinal and the Hawks, the only unbeaten teams in Division I, each rose one spot after Duke (21-2) lost to North Carolina State 78-74 Sunday night.

That ended the Blue Devils' 18-game winning streak and their four-week stay at No. 1.

This is the third season in which Stanford (21-1) has reached No. 1, after five weeks in 1999-00 and seven weeks in 2000-01.

"It lets us know that we're working hard, and people are respecting us, and we're doing something right," Stanford junior forward Josh Childress said Monday.

He said his teammates weren't fazed when Duke was voted higher than Stanford even though the Blue Devils had lost.

"Coming into the season, Duke was ranked ahead of us, and they always were, so it was natural for them to take it. It didn't bother us," Childress said. "We kept playing hard and working hard, and that's paying off." Stanford received 64 first-place votes and 1,791 points from the national media panel.

The Cardinal beat California 69-58 in their only game last week and are the fifth team to top the poll this season.

The other schools with appearances at No. 1 were Connecticut (eight weeks), Kansas (one week) and Florida (one week). The Gators dropped out of the Top 25 completely Monday. Saint Joseph's (22-0) received the other eight first-place votes and 1,721 points to match the highest ranking in school history.

The Hawks, who beat Dayton and Rhode Island last week, were ranked No. 2 for two weeks in 1965-66.

After No. 3 Duke, Mississippi State (21-1) moved up two spots to No. 4 and were the Bulldogs' highest ranking since the final poll of the 1961-62 season.

Pittsburgh, which lost to Seton Hall in double overtime and then beat Connecticut in a slowdown for first place in the Big East, dropped one place to fifth.

Gonzaga moved from seventh to sixth, tying its highest ranking. The Bulldogs were No. 6 for the last two polls of 2001-02.

Oklahoma State jumped three spots to No. 7, and Connecticut, Kentucky and Louisville completed the Top 10.

Texas was No. 11 for the third straight week, followed by Wisconsin, North Carolina State, Arizona, Wake Forest, North Carolina, Cincinnati, Georgia Tech, Providence and Southern Illinois.

The last five ranked teams were Kansas, Texas Tech, Memphis, LSU and South Carolina.

Florida (14-7), which lost 73-70 to LSU on Saturday for its third loss in four games, dropped from No. 22 to out of the rankings. It is the first time the Gators — briefly No. 1 in December — have been out of the Top 25 since Feb. 8, 1999, a span of 94 polls. That was the second-longest current streak behind Duke's 143; Kansas is now second with 70 consecutive polls.

Memphis (18-4) and LSU (17-4) were the week's newcomers, replacing Florida and Utah State.

Memphis, which beat Marquette 89-71 Saturday, enters the Top 25 on a nine-game winning streak that includes a victory over Louisville. LSU's win over Florida on Saturday was its fifth straight since a three-game losing streak.

**Sophomore Class Office Candidates**

The tickets of candidates running for sophomore class office are listed below. Elections will be held on Monday, February 23, 2004.

- Zach Holobowski
- A.J. Cedeno
- Maggie Teske
- Afiya Wilkins
- Jason Laws
- Bill Andruchick
- Megan Spokes
- Laura Horne
- Peter Vantloon
- Lauren Usignol
- Sagar Navare
- Stephen Shepard

Vote February 23, 2004 at: https://apps.nd.edu/elections

Voice Your Choice '04

**Coffee and Conversation**

For Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Questioning Students at Notre Dame

Tuesday, February 17th

(and every third Tuesday of the month)

7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

316 Coleman-Morse

The Standing Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs invites gay, lesbian, and bisexual members of the Notre Dame family, their friends, and supporters to an informal coffee at the Co-Mo.

Everyone is welcome and confidentiality is assured.

*Coffee and refreshments will be served*

**Coffee and Conversation**

For Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Questioning Students at Notre Dame

Tuesday, February 17th

(and every third Tuesday of the month)

7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

316 Coleman-Morse

The Standing Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs invites gay, lesbian, and bisexual members of the Notre Dame family, their friends, and supporters to an informal coffee at the Co-Mo.

Everyone is welcome and confidentiality is assured.

*Coffee and refreshments will be served*
Special to The Observer

Senior standout Leigh Hellrung of the Notre Dame ski club qualified for her third trip to the nationals this weekend in competitive regional. In a very strong field, the women’s squad just missed joining Hellrung in team competition. The top three schools qualify for nationals as well as three strong varsity teams from Northern Michigan, St. Olaf and Minnesota Duluth claimed those spots. The Irish tied another varsity power, Minnesota, for fourth place in the 16-school field.

Hellrung placed fourth in the Giant Slalom behind three skiers from Northern Michigan. Teammates Alanna Lundgren, 22nd, Molly Butler, 24th, Rita Morgan, 39th, and Saint Mary’s Danielle Cennelli, 66th, competed in a field of 189 to finish in third place heading into Sunday’s Slalom. Hellrung’s 11th place finish again paced the club, but the Irish finished the Slalom in 6th place, and fourth overall. Butler finished 26th, Lunnberg, 29th, Morgan, 42nd, and Cennelli’s 33rd in a field of 233.

The men’s squad placed a surprising 10th in the Giant Slalom and 18th in the Slalom to finish 14th overall in a 19-school field. Mike Ryan and Joe Payne finished 47th and 49th respectively in the Giant Slalom. Payne was the only Irish skier to compete in the Slalom, finishing 40th in the event.

The top three schools and the top skier from among all the other schools earn the right to compete at the nationals. This year, Hellrung will travel to Sugarloaf, Me.

Ultimate Frisbee

Notre Dame’s ultimate frisbee men’s squad kicked off to spring competition at Cornell’s Arctic Vogue this weekend. Eighteen teams gathered to play in temperatures ranging from the low 20’s to the 30’s and a strong wind. A small Irish squad including two rookies split four pool games on Saturday, dropping their opener to Eastern Michigan 11-9, winning their second contest with Xavier 11-6, falling to Cincinnati Volatile 11-6, and defeating Ohio State B 11-3. This earned the Irish the No. 1 seed in the B bracket after the first day.

In the rematch on Sunday, the Irish saw considerable time in net, with senior Sean O’Neill and junior Matt Sullivan providing leadership for the Irish. Freshman Eric Morin and Mike Savino came up big on both offense and defense all weekend, while junior Jake Ament caught his momentum from the final game of the season on Sunday to earn the B bracket title.

Gymnastics

The Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s gymnastics club competed at Purdue’s Golden Grigs Invitational this weekend, with the women’s squad placing 5th among 14 teams, and the men’s squad finished sixth. In women’s competition, Purdue, Ohio, and Ohio (Miami) claimed the top three spots. Caitlin O’Brien placed sixth on the vault and tied for sixth on the beam to lead the Irish. Kristen Petrossi, Mary Blazewicz, Maera Steed, Wendy Svatianoff, Kim Turnspeed, Kraye Jackson and Susan Jennings all earned points for the Irish.

Andrew Robers, Dana Collins, Ross Strabmu, Calvin Umeda and Todd Moffat all contributed to the men’s scoring. Eastern Michigan, Purdue and Illinois finished at the top of the men’s standings.

Women’s water polo

Western Michigan played host to the Midwest Regional Seeding Tournament this weekend in Kalamazoo. As expected, Notre Dame and Miami (Ohio) renewed their bitter rivalry in a closely-contested championship final. The eighth-ranked RedHawks avenged a 7-6 Irish victory a week earlier with a 6-5 win to capture top seed in the Regional Championships in April. The Irish will be seeded second.

Early round victories over Miami B, 12-3, and Ohio, 13-3, earned the Irish a spot in the finals. Freshman Jana Stewart saw considerable time in net, spelling team captain Brigitte Alger. M.G. Cimino, Kaillin Shorrock, Christina Hoover, Bridget O’Neill and Katie Lancer led a balanced attack for the Irish.

Men’s volleyball


Notre Dame will next take the courts against Michigan State at Lake Michigan High School this Saturday at 8 p.m.

Women’s ice hockey

Notre Dame dropped a pair of games this weekend to Western Michigan. In a season when several key players were lost due to injuries, studying abroad, and illness, the club has never failed to pick itself back up and take on the challenge of playing in a very strong conference with a short-handed squad.

On Friday, the Irish fell behind the Mustangs 2-0 and fought back to tie the score on a break-away goal from Julia LaPointe and an end-to-end rush by Tori Blayney. WMU scored again and again the Irish answered with LaPointe’s second goal. Scrapy play found the Irish down 4-3 after two periods, but the lack of depth took its toll in the third period and the Irish fell 7-3.

In the rematch on Sunday, the Irish were competitive early, trailing by one goal after the first period, the final goal on Sunday was a backbreaker however, as WMU scored six unanswered goals. The Irish showed resolve in battling to a scoreless third period.

Equestrian

Taylor University in Marion, Ind., was the venue for a pair of HSA shows this weekend. IUPUI’s 37 points earned High Point Honors on Friday, with Purdue’s 30 points good enough for Reserve High Point. The Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s squad finished with 21 points.

Results were as follows: class 1 open fences Katie Baron 2nd, Claire Freeman 4th; class 7 novice fences Catherine Lim 1st; class 8 open flat A Barron 3rd, Kelsey Osberg 6th; class 9 open flat B Molly Kopeck 1st, Elizabeth Bell 3rd; class 10 open flat C Freeman 6th, Julia Burke no placing, class 15 novice flat Lim 6th; class 16 advanced walk trot canter Lauren Crull 2nd; class 18 advanced walk trot canter Kristen LaSota 3rd; class 21 walk trot Anne Trout 4th.

83% of the world’s air pollution comes from the production and use of electricity

How does this affect the environment?

What are the alternatives?

What can you do?

Dr. Clive Neal, professor of Environmental Geosciences, will discuss our current energy consumption and its environmental impacts

For More Information:

http://www.kevinwarwick.org/
http://www.cyber. nd.edu/people/K.Warwick.htm

ND Contact: Panos Antsaklis, Dept. of Electrical Engineering (antsaklis.l@nd.edu)
from a cold-weather climate, the team more than held its own.

"It was great just to get out of the cold weather and play," Gumpf said. "The girls just had hard all weekend. They didn't play perfect, but they played tough and believed in each other and in themselves."

Offensively on the weekend, the Irish were paced by juniors Megan Ciolli and Liz Hartmann. Ciolli, one of 40 players selected to the USA Softball Player of the Year watch list, collected a .625 batting average at the tournament. Hartmann sparked the Irish offensive attack with two RBI in the season opener. Megan’s just a great leader," Gumpf said of her lead-off hitter. "She knows how to get it done, and when she goes out there and does it.

The other team tried to pitch around [Hartmann] and they couldn't. I bet she's still giving the Nebraska coach nightmares."

Notre Dame travels to the Palm Springs Classic in Palm Springs, Calif., this weekend where they will face five teams — including an exhibition against the U.S. Olympic Team — over three days. The Irish do not open play at home until Mar. 20 against Eastern Michigan.

Notre Dame 8, Hawaii 7
Sophomore Kellie Middleton made the most of her first hit of the season, connecting on a two-run walk-off home run that gave the Irish the victory over the Rainbow Warriors.

Middleton's hit closed out a five-run rally in the bottom of the seventh inning, after Notre Dame had allowed Hawaii to tack on two unearned insurance runs in the top of the seventh.

Sophomore Heather Booth started for the Irish, scattering seven hits and allowing two earned runs and five total runs in 2 2/3 innings. Reliever Carrie Wisen (1-0) earned the victory after Notre Dame's rally.

No. 2 California 2, Notre Dame 1
The Irish gave the 7-0 Golden Bears as much as they could handle but came up short in their loss to No. 2 California. Despite playing in just their second game of the season, Notre Dame outhit the potent Golden Bears and junior Steffany Stenglein (0-1) held one of the best offensive teams in the nation at bay.

Nicole deFau provided the lone RBI of the game with a single in the sixth inning but the Irish could not rally in the seventh. The Irish committed two errors in the game, one of which led to a California run.

"We hit the ball really well, but we made a lot of mistakes," Gumpf said. "You can't make those mistakes against a good team like California. The great thing about mistakes early on, though, is that they can be fixed."

Notre Dame 6, No. 8 Nebraska 4
Down 4-2 going into the seventh inning, after Notre Dame allowed Nebraska to put up a three-run first-inning rally, Irish coach Deanna Gumpf said, "The other team tried to pitch around [Hartmann] and they couldn't. I bet she's still giving the Nebraska coach nightmares."

Deanna Gumpf
Irish coach

Notre Dame 6, Portland State 1
Booth (1-0) picked up her first victory of the year, striking out 10 UNLV batters in a complete game. She was able to continually pitch out of trouble, as the Rebels stranded 10 runners on base in the game.

Middleton paced the Irish attack with two hits, two stolen bases and one RBI.

Sophomore Mallorie Lenn and Hartmann collected the other RBI for the Irish.

The Irish catcher Mallorie Lenn tags a St. John's runner at home plate last season. Lenn collected an RBI in weekend's 3-2 win over UNLV.

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

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

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

Applications are due by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, April 5, 2004, and can be submitted at the Office of Student Affairs.
Notre Dame started with a 23-8 run allowing the five points of the game. However, the Irish responded with a 9-2 run allowing the Irish to control most of the first half. That run was keyed by the Irish getting hot from 3-point range. Notre Dame started 3-of-7 on 3-pointers, but made 5-of-6 during that stretch to shred Syracuse's 2-3 zone.

But after halftime, when the Irish led 38-29 going into the locker room, the Orangemen took a 53-52 lead by switching from their patented zone defense to man-to-man.

However, the Orangemen couldn't sustain that defensive intensity and went back to the zone, and the Irish capitalized by going on a 16-4 run. Irish center Tom Timmermans made his first 3-point goal of the season during that stretch.

In crunch time, the Irish made 13 straight free throws to close out the game and take a major step toward the NCAA Tournament.

Notes:
- Thomas was named the Big East Player of the Week Monday for his efforts in Notre Dame's wins over Connecticut and Seton Hall.

In the two games, Thomas averaged 28.5 points, 5.5 rebounds and 4.3 assists. For the season, Thomas currently leads the Irish in scoring, averaging 19.0 per game.

Thomas won the honor once last year, sharing the honor with Miami's Darius Rice for his play during the week of Jan. 20, 2003.

- Syracuse guard Billy Edein missed his fifth game over the past three weeks Monday night. Edein left the team for personal reasons and doesn't have a set date to return to the Orangemen.

NOTRE DAME 84, SYRACUSE 72
at the CARRIER DOME

NOTRE DAME (13-9, 7-5)
Corrigan 0-0 0-0 0, Jones 3-10 6-8 22, Timmermans 4-6 3-3 17, Thomas 6-16 8-9 25, Quinn 7-10 4-6 22, Cornett 4-5 0-1 8, Falls 1-1 2-3 5

3-point goals: Notre Dame 11-23 (Thomas 5-10, Quinn 4-7, Falls 1-1, Timmermans 1-2, Cornett 0-4), Syracuse 6-12 (Nichols 4-5, McNamara 2-5, McCroskey 1-2). Fouled out: None. Rebounds: Notre Dame 46, Syracuse 32. Total fouls: Notre Dame 32, Syracuse 29.

Contact Matt Lozar at mlozar@nd.edu

Syracuse continued from page 20

ages 3.5 3-pointers per game — the second most per game in the nation — and has connected on over 37 percent of her attempts this season. Thomas leads the team with 15.8 points per game.

Junior guard Secret Stubblefield is second on the team in points, averaging 13.9 per game, while freshman Angie Clark posts 13.0 points. Clark is also second in the Big East in double-doubles per game with eight and has been named Big East Rookie of the Week five times this season.

"They're a very aggressive and hard-working kind of team," McGraw said. "They're scoring a lot of points, and it's going to be a test for our defense. Notre Dame's defense has been very aggressive and hard-working all season. They're scoring a lot of points, so it's going to be a test for their defense.

"They're a very aggressive and hard-working kind of team. They're scoring a lot of points, so it's going to be a test for its defense."

Muffet McGraw
Irish coach

"They play a lot of junk defense," McGraw said. With only five games, including one, left on Notre Dame's schedule, the Irish hope to end the season on a strong note to improve their seed in the Big East and NCAA Tournament.

"There's a lot of junk defense. There's a lot of junk defense," McGraw said. Although the Irish played a close game with the Buckeyes, they still couldn't sustain that defensive intensity and went back to the zone, and the Irish capitalized by going on a 16-4 run. Irish center Tom Timmermans made his first 3-point goal of the season during that stretch.

In crunch time, the Irish made 13 straight free throws to close out the game and take a major step toward the NCAA Tournament.

Notes:
- Thomas was named the Big East Player of the Week Monday for his efforts in Notre Dame's wins over Connecticut and Seton Hall.

In the two games, Thomas averaged 28.5 points, 5.5 rebounds and 4.3 assists. For the season, Thomas currently leads the Irish in scoring, averaging 19.0 per game.

Thomas won the honor once last year, sharing the honor with Miami's Darius Rice for his play during the week of Jan. 20, 2003.

- Syracuse guard Billy Edein missed his fifth game over the past three weeks Monday night. Edein left the team for personal reasons and doesn't have a set date to return to the Orangemen.

NOTRE DAME 84, SYRACUSE 72
at the CARRIER DOME

NOTRE DAME (13-9, 7-5)
Corrigan 0-0 0-0 0, Jones 3-10 6-8 22, Timmermans 4-6 3-3 17, Thomas 6-16 8-9 25, Quinn 7-10 4-6 22, Cornett 4-5 0-1 8, Falls 1-1 2-3 5

3-point goals: Notre Dame 11-23 (Thomas 5-10, Quinn 4-7, Falls 1-1, Timmermans 1-2, Cornett 0-4), Syracuse 6-12 (Nichols 4-5, McNamara 2-5, McCroskey 1-2). Fouled out: None. Rebounds: Notre Dame 46, Syracuse 32. Total fouls: Notre Dame 32, Syracuse 29.

Contact Matt Lozar at mlozar@nd.edu
BRETT CAMPBELL & DAN ZYCHINSKI

SCOTT ADAMS

THE OBSERVER

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

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

Visit The Observer on the Web at www.ndsmcoobserver.com

THE OBSERVER

P.O. Box 9
Notre Dame, IN 46556

Make checks payable to: The Observer and mail to:

Enclosed is $100 for one academic year

Enclosed is $55 for one semester

Name

Address

City

State

Zip

Happy Birthday! You've had so many good ideas this year, but if you allow doubt to get involved in your life you won't get very far. You must be careful when you deal with the world and what you write down. It is not a period in your own right but the last this year at picking up the right people. It's best to go with the people that you really admire.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Your luck will be superb this summer. Social contacts and travel should be scheduled in. You can enhance your reputation if you are outgoing and open when talking to others.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You should be considering taking a vacation with your loved ones. You can finish off these creative projects that you left on the back burner. Purchases made today will be lasting.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Keep busy if you don't want to get into arguments with your mate. Productivity will speak for itself. Spend time fixing up your surroundings in a way that is sure to please everyone.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Arguments with your mate. Productivity will speak for itself. Spend time fixing up your surroundings in a way that is sure to please everyone.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You should be considering taking a vacation with your loved ones. You can finish off those creative projects that you left on the back burner. Purchases made today will be lasting.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Social functions will result in romantic attractions. You can benefit from compassionate investments. Look into schemes that will benefit the poor concerning humanity.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Put your energy into your personal goals. It is best to lay your cards on the table regarding your intentions and be prepared to defend your opinion.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't be disappointed if your partner is not willing to head in your white. Take a different approach. Make them as an offer that they just can't refuse.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your intellectual attributes will enable you to complete good hobbies or projects. Look into making purchases that will add to your wardrobe. You will be admired for your organizational ability.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your love life will be superb this summer. Social contacts and travel should be scheduled in. You can enhance your reputation if you are outgoing and open when talking to others.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Involved in community services. Your varied interests will put you in a position to make up your surroundings in a way that is sure to please everyone.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't give your partner false impressions. Social affairs or one-sided attractions will cause upset and could easily lead to negative feelings.
**MEN'S BASKETBALL**

**Victory puts Irish back in the tourney hunt**

Notre Dame defeats Syracuse 84-72 to win third straight

By MATT LOZAR
Associated Sports Editor

The Irish have officially moved to the bubble. Behind 25 points from Chris Thomas and 22 from Chris Quinn, Notre Dame defeated Syracuse 84-72 Monday night at the Carrier Dome, the third straight Irish win against a top-30 team in the RPI.

The Irish are now 13-9 overall and 7-5 in the Big East while the Orange men fall to top-30 team in the RPI.

Monday night was also the first time this season Thomas and Quinn each scored over 20 points in the same game—something Irish coach Mike Brey has been looking for all year.

With Torin Francis out, Torrian Jones continued to crash the boards leading the Irish with 12 rebounds. Syracuse forward Hakim Warrick recorded game-highs with 28 points and 16 rebounds. Gerry McNamara scored 20 points for Syracuse, but shot only 1-9 in the first half and never really got going like he usually does against the Irish.

But early on, it looked like Syracuse would continue its dominance over the Irish with McNamara scoring the first 12 points for the Orange.

The Irish had five players score in double figures, including Jeneka Joyce, who had four 3-pointers and a career-high 12 points against Syracuse Monday night.

Irish center Tom Timmermans drives towards the basket against a Seton Hall defender Saturday. Timmermans had 12 points against Syracuse Monday night.

**ND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

Irish fresh after their latest win

By JOE HETTLER
Sports Editor

St. John's is 2-7 in its last nine games, but Notre Dame coach Muffet McGraw knows records don't matter when her team plays away from the Joyce Center.

"It's a road game," McGraw said. "So it's a problem."

All of Notre Dame's (15-8 overall, 8-3 in the Big East) losses have come on the road this season—the team has a dismal 4-8 record outside of South Bend. The Irish are 11-0 at home this season and have a current 16-game Joyce Center winning streak.

Notre Dame is fresh off an 81-51 victory against Providence on Saturday. The Irish had five players score in double figures, including Jeneka Joyce, who had four 3-pointers and a career-high 14 points. The win, coupled with a West Virginia loss, brought Notre Dame within half a game of second place in the Big East. Connecticut leads the conference at 10-1. St. John's (9-13, 3-8) has had a week off after losing to was only 6-of-16 from the field but made 5-of-10 from behind the arc and 8-of-9 from the free throw line.

Behind 25 points from Chris Thomas and 22 from Chris Quinn, Notre Dame defeated Syracuse 84-72 Monday night at the Carrier Dome, the third straight Irish win against a top-30 team in the RPI.

The Irish are now 13-9 overall and 7-5 in the Big East while the Orange men fall to top-30 team in the RPI.

Monday night was also the first time this season Thomas and Quinn each scored over 20 points in the same game—something Irish coach Mike Brey has been looking for all year.

With Torin Francis out, Torrian Jones continued to crash the boards leading the Irish with 12 rebounds. Syracuse forward Hakim Warrick recorded game-highs with 28 points and 16 rebounds. Gerry McNamara scored 20 points for Syracuse, but shot only 1-9 in the first half and never really got going like he usually does against the Irish.

But early on, it looked like Syracuse would continue its dominance over the Irish with McNamara scoring the first 12 points for the Orange.

The Irish had five players score in double figures, including Jeneka Joyce, who had four 3-pointers and a career-high 12 points against Syracuse Monday night.

Irish center Tom Timmermans drives towards the basket against a Seton Hall defender Saturday. Timmermans had 12 points against Syracuse Monday night.

**ND SOFTBALL**

Notre Dame shows character with wins

By JUSTIN SCHUVER
Associated Sports Editor

Playing in the home of Siegfried and Roy, it was fitting that the Irish used a little magic from behind magic on the UNLV. Classic this weekend, rallying to win against Hawaii and No. 8 Nebraska en route to collecting a 4-1 record at the tournament.

"Coming back like that isn't easy," Irish coach Deanna Gumpf said. "The girls just didn't doubt themselves; they believe they can beat anybody, and they proved that this weekend."

Deanna Gumpf
Irish coach

Irish guard Le'Tania Severe drives towards the basket against Boston College Jan. 31. The Irish are 11-0 In home games.

Irish guard Le'Tania Severe drives towards the basket against Boston College Jan. 31. The Irish are 11-0 In home games.