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A higher calling

Men at Old College, Moreau Seminary prepare for the priesthood

Editor's note: This is the first of a four-part Holy Week series focusing on the religious of Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross.

By AMANDA MICHAELS
News Writer

In the chapel, five stained glass angels rise up behind the altar, and a setting sun sends fractured bits of colored light floating through the cloud of lingering incense. In the library, a mosaic of saints wielding quills and scrolls send encouraging glances on the wooden tables and worn armchairs that usually hold seminarians and their piles of books. In the courtyard, an abstract pieta is framed by the striking tableau of the Golden Dome rising from the waters of the lake.

Silent and unimposing, the artwork of Moreau Seminary serves as a subtle reminder of the keystones of religious life at Notre Dame: prayer and study, tradition and modernity.

Run by the Congregation of the

Holy Cross, Moreau is just one half of a two-part vocations system that also includes the undergraduate discernment program at Old College. Within the walls of these two buildings reside the men looking to dedicate themselves to the religious life, "normal guys," as they affirm repeatedly, but surrounded by mystery nonetheless.

A long journey

"My friends at medical school commiserate with me," said Stephen Koeth, displaying a half-smile. "After spending so many years going through the different levels of formation, you get an itch to go out and do what you've been

trained to do."

Koeth, a 1999 Notre Dame graduate, is in his second year of theology, but has actually already spent four years in the program. Seminarians can spend anywhere from five to nine years going through the steps of discernment and formation process that eventually culminates in the priesthood.

The vocations office, directed by

see SEMINARY/page 9



MEGAN DAVISSON/The Observer

Brad Tucker, left, Matt Young, Joe Walker and Joe Wysocki are among the seven students who reside in Old College.

Republican plan might affect ND's financial aid

By SHEILA FLYNN
Senior Staff Writer

A Republican-backed plan to redistribute financial aid allocations to universities could affect Notre Dame in the future, but changes would most likely not be immediate or insurmountable, said Joseph Russo, director of student financial services.

"There's been a rising level of interest to try to rectify what appears to be a process that doesn't seem to work," Russo said.

The President George W. Bush-backed proposal calls for a decrease in federal education money sent to wealthier universities with a smaller percentage of low-income students, instead of allocating more funds to institutions in which a larger population of low-income students are enrolled. In a March 26 article, The New York Times reported that several Ivy League schools, for example, receive government amounts significantly larger than the median sum given to universities across the nation. Supporters of the aid revision plan charge that such esteemed and rich schools have secured these amounts because they were better able to negotiate or were more experienced in navigating red tape and paperwork.

Russo, who has been monitoring the financial aid developments since the 1960s, said more savvy university administrations definitely did have the upper hand in the past — especially in the "earlier years," circa 1965, when schools were required to complete a "very, very complicated application."

He said this difficult application procedure was changed in the

see AID/page 6

Protests prompt Taco Bell response

University has not reacted to PSA inquiries about marketing relationship

By CLAIRE HEININGER
News Editor

A publicized hunger strike last week by freshman Antonio Rivas and a protest outside of a Taco Bell restaurant Friday received a corporate statement from Taco Bell but have yet to lead to an official response

from the University.

Both the demonstration — which brought about 50 chanting and sign-waving students and scattered faculty members to the intersection of Lafayette Boulevard and LaSalle Street — and the hunger strike were carried out to coincide with the end of the National Student Week of Action, but

organizers said their struggle is ongoing.

"[Rivas]'s hunger strike is over, National Student Week of Action is over, but our fight is not over," said Melody Gonzalez, a leader in the protest.

Friday's demonstration was the latest in a string of weekly protests titled "Fair Food

Fridays" started by the Coalition of Immokalee Workers (CIW) in April 2001. The campaign aims to convince customers to boycott Taco Bell due to alleged unfair labor standards and wages for the migrant workers who pick tomatoes for the chain's sup-

see PROTEST/page 4

Off-campus porch incidents raise no resident concern

By KATE GALES
News Writer

While a high profile balcony collapse during a party in Chicago last summer left 13 dead and 30 injured, Notre Dame students said they are not concerned that a similar incident could take place at off-campus apartment complexes.

However, there have been at least three recent incidents where students partying have fallen off of balconies, including at St. Patrick's Day parties at the College Park apartment complex both this year and last year and a party this fall at the Turtle Creek

apartment complex.

For students, these incidents have caused more concern than the possibility of a balcony collapse.

"It has never really crossed our minds — we never have that many people out there that it's a weight concern," said Lindsay Wind, a senior who lives in College Park. "Before all of this started to come up, I probably wouldn't even think about it. Usually it's not what you're thinking about when you're having a party."

"It's not something we're concerned about," said fellow resident Lindsay Zika. "Most of our friends know how to be safe.

People like to hang out there; it's never been an issue for us."

Patty Russwurm, a property manager with Paramount Management, the company that manages College Park, said she is not aware of any other incidents at College Park when a party had fallen off a balcony during the last two years that Paramount has managed the property.

Though less publicized, Turtle Creek Apartments has also faced a problem with irresponsible balcony use, according to property manager Tammy Michelbrink.

"We had an incident this fall, but nobody was seriously

see PORCHES/page 6



DAVE ROONEY/The Observer

Students sustained injuries after falling off balconies at both the College Park and Turtle Creek apartment complexes.

INSIDE COLUMN

All about
ICPA

This weekend was the stuff of which legends are made. The Observer staff took its annual trip to ICPA (the Indiana Collegiate Press Association) convention, but in reporting back to the friends who didn't go, I've realized the weekend was light on journalism and heavy on scandal.

Maureen Reynolds
Associate
News Editor

ICPA is an opportunity for aspiring journalists from the state to attend workshops and panels, and then enjoy a lunch and awards ceremony. But I guess since The Observer is traditionally snubbed at these awards in favor of papers whose "big story" is the theft of its April Fools edition over a year ago, our staff generally sees the weekend as an opportunity for bonding before the new term.

Upon our arrival in Muncie, Ind., we enjoyed dinner together. Then, true to form, we returned to the hotel to begin the night's festivities.

At 9:30 p.m., since we had already received several warning phone calls from the front desk (due to the oversensitivity of the woman staying below), we decided to go swimming. The water was warm and over-chlorinated, and we were ready for a return to our younger days of pool games. Let's just say that my arms still hurt from the chicken fighting.

After being told that chicken fighting was indeed NOT allowed in the hotel pool, it was time to return upstairs, where some of us changed into pajamas, and some of us took 45 minutes to get ready for a simple game of Never Have I Ever.

Never Have I Ever is a game in which things you never wanted to know about your friends are revealed for all the world to know. I can now say I'm definitely closer to my fellow staffers because I know of their secret hook-ups and embarrassing moments.

After the games ended, the debauchery continued, and I was able to find out even more little-known facts about my friends.

I now know that a certain friend of mine can impersonate a pterodactyl flawlessly and doesn't have the slightest problem mooning the rest of us in a hotel room — or in the hotel hallway.

And I also know that, even though someone may look very easy to pick up, I won't be able to do it when she needs to be dragged into our room from the hallway.

Finally, I know that, no matter what you may hear, at no point did two of our female staffers make out — sorry guys.

The next day, The Observer once again was severely underappreciated (probably because we don't continue to beat the dead horse of paper theft.)



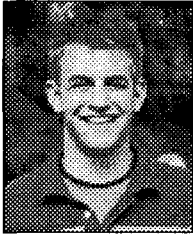



But that doesn't matter, because it's Friday night that counts anyway.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Maureen Reynolds at mreynold@nd.edu.

CORRECTIONS

The Observer regards itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4541 so we can correct our error.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT WILL YOU DO WITH YOUR FREE TIME ONCE MARCH MADNESS IS OVER?

					
Dean Wolf	Larry Bailey	Ben Zerante	Jackie Clark	Justin Hendricks	Devon Russell
Junior Keough	Sophomore Stanford	Sophomore St. Ed's	Sophomore Welsh Family	Freshman Stanford	Sophomore Dillon
"Get some more sleep."	"Try to earn back some of the money I lost in it."	"I'll cover myself in chocolate syrup. I'll be delicious."	"Cry."	"Watch more baseball."	"[Ping] Pong."



Students participate in "Dusk 'til Dawn" on South Quad early Saturday morning. The event was held to raise awareness for homelessness and to raise money for the proposed Saint Peter Claver Catholic Worker House of South Bend.

OFFBEAT

Printer advertisements prompt official concern

WELLINGTON, Ohio — Health officials expressed outrage Friday over a fake suicide scene displayed in a shop window to sell printing services.

The display at Special Effects, a video and printing store in this northeast Ohio village, shows empty beer cans on the floor near an overturned table below dangling legs meant to look like a person who hanged himself.

On a nearby table is a short, scrawled suicide letter on a piece of notebook paper — and another note

that's lengthy and professionally printed.

A sign reads, "Contemplating suicide? Let Special Effects give your suicide note that professional look."

The head of the state agency in charge of suicide prevention said the display goes too far.

Vendor offers hot dogs at 1929 price

GREENBURGH, N.Y. — After 75 years of selling "the best hot dogs in the world" from the same roadside stand, Mickey diFate thinks strained squash is a poor substitute. Especially

when the wieners are three for a dime.

He should know. DiFate, whose family had a grocery store in Yonkers and sold homegrown vegetables at a roadside stand, added hot dogs to the offerings in 1929 and has run his business in the same spot off Jackson Avenue ever since, except during his World War II service with the Marines.

His season begins every April 1 and runs until December. To celebrate the anniversary, diFate is selling three hot dogs for 10 cents, just as he did in 1929, through Sunday.

IN BRIEF

A blood drive will be held in the LaFortune Ballroom today from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

As a part of the labor film series, the film "Break and Roses" will be shown at 4 p.m. today in the Hesburgh Center auditorium. Economics professor Teresa Ghilarducci and IUSB labor studies professor Paul Mishier will introduce the film and lead a discussion afterwards.

The school of architecture will sponsor a talk on "Architecture of the Public Realm" by Kate Diamond, design principal at RNL Design in Los Angeles, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. today in Bond Hall room 104.

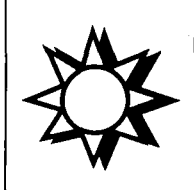
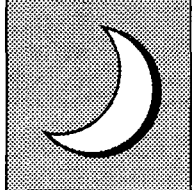
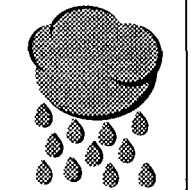
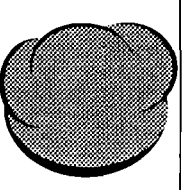
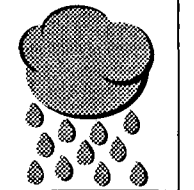
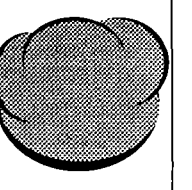
Amnesty International will sponsor a showing of the film "Dead Man Walking" at 7 p.m. in DeBartolo Hall room 119.

Professor Cornelius Delaney will host a philosophy lecture on the table "Rawls' Political Liberalism: What Else" from 7 to 8 p.m. tonight in Malloy Hall room 220.

Political science professor Keir Lieber will introduce the film "Triumph of Evil" a front-line documentary on genocide in Rwanda at 7 p.m. tonight in the Hesburgh Centery Auditorium.

Class registration for Fall 2004 will begin for rising seniors on Tuesday and continue through Thursday on Irishlink.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to obsnews@nd.edu.

LOCAL WEATHER	TODAY	TONIGHT	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
						
HIGH	49	42	60	53	50	50
LOW	39	39	39	35	35	33

Atlanta 64 / 39 Boston 40 / 32 Chicago 54 / 41 Denver 65 / 44 Houston 72 / 62 Los Angeles 70 / 54 Minneapolis 63 / 45 New York 46 / 33 Philadelphia 48 / 32 Phoenix 75 / 59 Seattle 60 / 42 St. Louis 64 / 42 Tampa 72 / 53 Washington 50 / 33

White, Moran appoint BOG reps

By ANNELIESE WOOLFORD
Assistant News Editor

All but three positions on Saint Mary's Board of Governance have been filled for next year since student body president Sarah Catherine White and vice president Mary Pauline Moran took office Thursday.

The remaining positions to be filled are those of student trustee, elections commissioner and campus food commissioner, White said.

The student trustee and elections commissioner positions will be filled simultaneously, as Donna Lubbers and Sarah Brown, both juniors, are finalists for each. College President Marilou Eldred is expected to announce the Board of Trustees' decision for student trustee within the next two weeks, and an elections commissioner will subsequently be named.

Before appointing a campus food commissioner, White and Moran foresee revising the position to include additional responsibilities relating to the stu-

dent center, which is slated for completion in January.

"We're in the process of finding someone," White said. "In all fairness, we'd probably start with the people who were initially interested in BOG."

Those 20 seats on BOG already filled are the result of an application and interview process that began shortly before spring break. Six members of last year's Board, including White, retain positions.

"We feel that we selected a diverse and motivated group of women to represent Saint Mary's in the upcoming year," Moran said. "We're very confident in their abilities."

White describes the Board as "refreshing."

"After spending time on the retreat with everyone and at the BOG transition meeting, I am really honored to work with this group of women," White said. "They bring so many unique talents and represent all aspects of the College."

White and Moran will head the Board's first meeting today at 4:30 p.m.

Contact Anneliese Woolford at wool8338@saintmarys.edu

"We feel that we selected a diverse and motivated group of women to represent Saint Mary's in the upcoming year. We're very confident in their abilities."

Sarah Catherine White
Saint Mary's student

Saint Mary's 2004 - 05 BOG Representatives

Executives:

- ◆ Sarah Catherine White, president
- ◆ Mary Pauline Moran, vice-president
- ◆ Molly Welton, executive treasurer
- ◆ Lindsay Cook, executive secretary
- ◆ Martha Hertenstein, residence hall president
- ◆ Ashley Dougherty, student diversity board president
- ◆ Lauren Fabina, student activities board president

Commissioners:

- ◆ Admissions, Katie Press
- ◆ Alumnae, Maureen Garavan-Oskielunas
- ◆ Athletics, Monica Lindblom
- ◆ Campus Clubs, Becky Bosack
- ◆ Tri-Campus, Elizabeth Gansler
- ◆ Mission, Mary Beth Swygart
- ◆ Off-Campus, Meghan Hanifin
- ◆ Public Relations, Ashley Thornburg
- ◆ Technology, Patricia Mobolade
- ◆ Women's Issues, Katie Kelly
- ◆ Class of 2005 president, Jacqueline Cuisiner
- ◆ Class of 2006 president, Danielle Lerner
- ◆ Class of 2007 president, Claudia Toth

To be determined:

Student trustee, elections commissioner and campus food commissioner

Observer, staffers honored at ICPA

Observer Staff Report

The Observer was named the third-best Indiana daily student newspaper at the annual Indiana College Press Association award banquet Saturday.

Numerous staff members captured a variety of individual honors as well.

Former editor in chief Andrew Soukup's stories on Father Daniel Groody and Darrell Campbell for the Irish Insider won Best News Feature Story and Best Sports Feature Story respectively. He also placed second in Best News Online reporting for his coverage of former Executive Vice President Father Timothy Scully's resignation and third in Best Sports News Story for his article on the expansion of the Big East.

Other first place entries went to Scott Brodfuehrer and Meghane Downes [Best News Reporting Online for their story on Abram Elam's testimony in his sexual

assault trial] and Brett Campbell and Dan Zychinski [Best Editorial Cartoon].

Former managing editor Kate Nagengast won second place for Best Investigative Story for her reporting on the University's budget, and The Observer's Editorial Board placed second in Best Staff Editorial for an editorial on changing the handling of disciplinary cases following Elam's trial. Third place individual honors were earned by Joe Trombello [Best News or Feature Series for his coverage on academic engagement] and Tim Kacmar [Best Sports Photo and Best Feature Photo].

The Observer finished third for Online Publication of the Year, Best Front Page and Best Special Issue.

Other Notre Dame media groups attending the ICPA convention included the Juggler, named best literary magazine; Scholastic, named the second-best news magazine; and the Dome, named the second-best yearbook.

Recycle The Observer

INFORMATION MEETING

OXFORD PROGRAM

JUNIOR YEAR 2005-2006

MONDAY, APRIL 5

6:30 pm

102 DeBartolo

FOR FIRST YEAR
A & L AND SCIENCE COLLEGE INTENTS

Protest

continued from page 1

pliers in Florida.

Taco Bell employees provided a corporate memo to customers, and protesters did not intrude onto company property to seek further response.

The statement, signed by Laurie Schallow of the Taco Bell Corp., details the history of Taco Bell's dialogue with the CIW and claims that all conditions of the company's Supplier Code of Conduct have been met, including specific anti-slave labor language and a \$9 minimum wage for farm employees.

"[The CIW] think that if we simply charge our customers more money for our products, we can pay more money for the ingredients and this will somehow trickle into their paychecks," the memo states. "That is a fallacy."

The statement said that the free market, not Taco Bell, was responsible for determining produce prices, and said the restaurant was being unfairly targeted in a "labor dispute" between tomato suppliers and their workers.

However, Progressive Student Alliance member and protest participant Brigitte Gynther refuted the restaurant's argument of detachment, saying that since the corporation is capable of initiating anti-slavery legislation, it can also play a role in labor disputes between tomato providers and migrant workers.

"Major buyers do have power to impose regulations," she said. "Taco Bell only needs to

charge 1/4 cent more per item to pay a penny more per pound" of tomatoes — the target figure to achieve and exceed minimum wage.

Gynther added that workers are paid by the bucket and not by the hour, a practice that allows tomato companies to underpay on "downtime" such as weeding fields and riding buses back and forth between picking sites.

"You'd have to pick a whole lot of buckets to make \$9 an hour," she said. "Anyone who picks tomatoes can tell you that's not true."

Despite Taco Bell's insistence of uninvolvedness, Gonzalez said that she and fellow members of the PSA planned to continue flooding the offices and Sorin Hall residence of University President Edward Malloy with copies of a letter asking the University to refuse to renew its marketing relationship with the restaurant.

The letter also expresses support for Rivas' hunger strike and asks for Notre Dame to address several different fronts, including its standards of evaluating members of the Board of Trustees. Board member Stephanie Gallo serves as a senior marketing manager for the wine manufacturing company Gallo, which has been accused of denying health care benefits to its grape pickers.

While Gonzalez estimated that more than 30 copies as well as several e-mails had

been delivered to Malloy by the weekend, University

spokesman Matt Storin said the president was traveling out of town and was unaware of the letters.

Rivas said he had not yet been contacted directly by the University after keeping a liquids-only fast from dinner on March 25 to 4:30 p.m. on April 4, when he received the Eucharist at a small mass service in St. Edward's Hall. He claimed that encouragement from peers and campus workers helped him maintain his

motivation during the last few days of the strike.

"That's what kept me going — it was unbelievable," Rivas said. "I just want to see [the University] take more responsibility for their actions ... [and] be more socially conscious."

The University has met with PSA members repeatedly during the school year to discuss concerns about the Taco Bell marketing relationship and committed to reviewing the situation in February, but has not issued a statement since.

Members of PSA criticized the delay, saying that the administration is wasting time with discussion in place of action. Gynther said that a public statement of the evaluation was overdue.

"Justice delayed is justice denied," she said. "Every day you don't do something is another day farm workers are poor ... [the University has] had plenty of time."

She added that she hoped a public statement would be issued before Easter.

Gonzalez agreed, claiming Notre Dame's Catholic priorities obligate the University to go beyond researching labor practices and terminate its contract.

"The best thing Notre Dame can do is take action," she said. "It is a research institution but also an institution of society, and it has to respond to the injustices of society."

Contact Claire Heininger at cheining@nd.edu

"Every day you don't do something is another day farm workers are poor ... [the University has] had plenty of time."

Brigitte Gynther
protester

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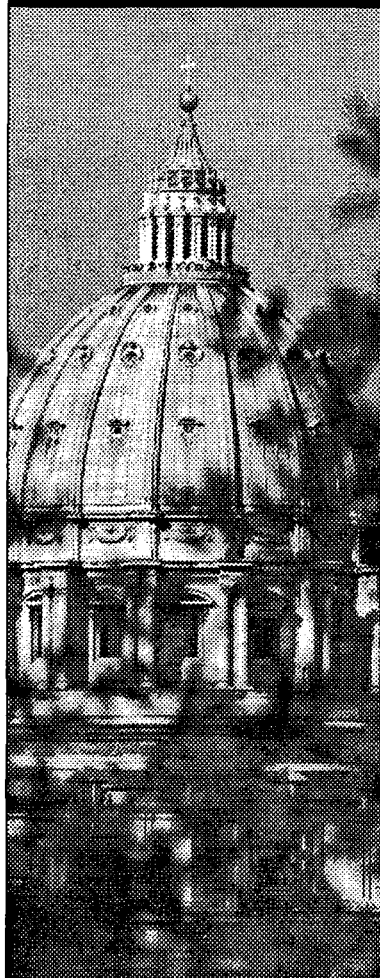
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Website: www.stjohns.edu/rome



INTERNATIONAL NEWS

"The Erased" denied citizenship

LJUBLJANA, Slovenia — Slovenes overwhelmingly Sunday against restoring the rights of thousands of ethnic Bosnians, Croats and Serbs who were stripped of their citizenship when Slovenia broke away from Yugoslavia.

More than 18,000 people were officially erased from state records after Slovenia declared its independence in 1991. The move effectively made them non-persons in the eyes of the government.

In a referendum Sunday, 95 percent of the voters denied restoring the rights to the ethnic minorities.

Only 4 percent supported a Constitutional Court ruling that had recommended last year the government restore rights back to the group, widely known here as "The Erased."

Bribery suspicion turns to Sharon

JERUSALEM — Israel's attorney general will close the corruption investigation against Vice Premier Ehud Olmert, the Justice Ministry said Sunday, but Prime Minister Ariel Sharon might still be charged.

Olmert, a close confidant of Sharon, was suspected of involvement in a bribery case that threatens to bring down the prime minister.

Sharon is suspected of accepting hundreds of thousands of dollars from an Israeli real estate developer to promote a tourism project on a Greek island. Attorney General Meni Mazuz is expected to make his decision on whether to indict Sharon in the coming weeks.

Developer David Appel has already been charged in the case.

NATIONAL NEWS

Early television watching harmful

CHICAGO — Very young children who watch television face an increased risk of attention deficit problems by school age, a study has found, suggesting that TV might overstimulate and permanently "rewire" the developing brain.

For every hour of television watched daily, two groups of children — aged 1 and 3 — faced a 10 percent increased risk of having attention problems at age 7.

The findings bolster research showing that television can shorten attention spans and support American Academy of Pediatrics recommendations that youngsters under age 2 not watch television.

Tax break on Neverland rebuked

Pop star Michael Jackson has saved more than \$1 million in property taxes on his Neverland Ranch by claiming the California land conservation tax break, but a year ago, California officials decided he had developed too much of the property to qualify for it.

"This is an egregious violation," said Valentin Alexeeff, director of the Santa Barbara County Planning and Development Department.

Jackson responded by withdrawing from the program. County officials are considering legal action to collect back taxes and possibly fines. The tax break, which Jackson began claiming when he bought the property in 1988, reduced his tax bill by about half.

LOCAL NEWS

Students look at terrorist targets

VALPARAISO, Ind. — Thirty Valparaiso University students planned to examine how to make government buildings in northwest Indiana safe from terrorist attacks.

Professor Anatol Longinow was leading the semester-long senior project to look at five northwest Indiana public sites to report on how to make them safer. The Lake and Porter county clients under examination asked that the class not identify them, students said.

10 U.S. troops die in Iraq riots

Fighting rages in four Iraqi cities in response to arrest of 21-year-old cleric

Associated Press

NAJAF, Iraq — Supporters of an anti-American cleric rioted in four Iraqi cities Sunday, battling coalition troops in the worst unrest since the spasm of looting and arson immediately after the fall of Saddam Hussein. At least 22 Iraqis, eight U.S. troops and one Salvadoran soldier died.

Hundreds were wounded as fighting raged in Baghdad, Najaf, Nasiriyah and Amarah. Tanks rolled through the Iraqi capital and two Humvees burned in the streets of its eastern Sadr City neighborhood.

Protesters, some dressed all in black or waving green banners, raced toward the fighting in Najaf as heavy gunfire echoed through the city. One man stood on a bridge, a rocket-propelled grenade launcher at the ready.

The riots were ignited by the arrest on Saturday of an aide to anti-American cleric Muqtada al-Sadr, known to his reverent followers as "al-Sayed," or master.

"I am happy to die for al-Sayed," 21-year-old Ali Hussein said after being shot in the arm during fighting with troops in Najaf. "Take me to see my mother first then let me die."

The unrest appeared to be a show of force by Al-Sadr, a 30-year-old Shiite cleric backed by an illegal militia and hundreds of young seminary students. They are devoted to him because of his anti-U.S. stance and the memory of his father, a Shiite religious leader gunned down by suspected Saddam agents in 1999.

Al-Sadr issued a statement later Sunday calling off street protests and saying he would stage a sit-in at a mosque in Kufa, where he has delivered fiery weekly sermons for months.



Residents of Sadr City, a neighborhood with many loyalists to firebrand cleric Muqtada al Sadr, inspect a car crushed by American armor in Baghdad.

The explosion of violence will likely place al-Sadr back under the scrutiny of the U.S. military, whose leaders threatened to arrest him six months ago after his militia fought gunbattles with U.S. troops and moderate Shiites, who support the coalition.

Sunday's violence — along with the unrelated killings of two Marines in Anbar province — pushed the U.S. death toll to at least 610.

In the Baghdad neighborhood of Sadr City, a militia loyal to al-Sadr attacked police stations and government buildings — touching off battles that killed seven U.S. soldiers and wounded at least 24,

the U.S. military said in a written statement.

A resident said some American soldiers had taken refuge in a building. The report could not be independently confirmed, and it was unclear whether the soldiers involved were those who died.

Near Najaf, supporters of al-Sadr opened fire on the Spanish garrison during a street protest that drew about 5,000 people.

The Spanish and Salvadoran soldiers inside the garrison fired back, and assailants later regrouped in three clusters outside the base as the shooting continued.

Two soldiers — a

Salvadoran and an American — died and at least nine other soldiers were wounded, the Spanish defense ministry said. Twenty-two Iraqis died and more than 200 were wounded, said Falah Mohammed, director of the Najaf health department.

In nearby Kufa, al-Sadr supporters took over a police station and seized guns inside. No police were in sight.

Militiamen demonstrating against al-Yacoubi's detention also traded fire with Italian troops in the southern city of Nasiriyah, said Italian Lt. Col. Pierluigi Monteduro. One Italian officer was wounded in the leg.

Head of Madrid attack dies in blast

Associated Press

MADRID, Spain — The suicide apartment house blast that killed the alleged ringleader of last month's Madrid train bombings and four other terror suspects left the core of the terror group either dead or in jail, Spain's interior minister said on Sunday.

Explosives discovered in the building where the five killed themselves to avoid capture Saturday night indicated they were plotting more violence and were linked to the failed bombing of a high-speed rail line Friday.

Two or three suspects may have escaped before blast, which also

killed a special forces officer and wounded 15 other policeman, Interior Minister Angel Acebes told a news conference.

Preliminary forensic tests on human remains in and around the apartment showed that five suspects had died in the blast, one more than previously reported, an Interior Ministry official said Sunday.

Sarhane Ben Abdelmajid Fakhel, a 35-year-old Tunisian accused of spearheading the March 11 attacks that killed 191 people, was among those who died in the explosion in Leganes south of Madrid, Acebes said.

"The core of the group that car-

ried out the attacks is either arrested or dead in yesterday's collective suicide, including the head of the operative commando unit," Acebes said.

Fifteen suspects are already in custody in the Madrid attacks. Six have been charged with mass murder and nine with collaborating with or belonging to a terrorist organization.

The 22 pounds of dynamite and 200 detonators found in the apartment are the same as that used in the March 11 attacks and in the bomb that was discovered Friday before it could explode along the high-speed rail line between Madrid and Seville, Acebes said.

Porches

continued from page 1

injured," she said.

Both complexes also limit to the number of adults allowed on the balconies — eight at College Park and five at Turtle Creek.

"It is explicitly written out in [residents'] leases that no more than eight people are permitted on the balconies at any time. That's why the people who weren't residents were evicted on St. Patrick's Day," Russworm said, regarding the student who fell off the balcony.

Residents of the apartment complex said they had been informed of the limits.

"Our maintenance people told us [about it] at the beginning of the year," Zika said. "They made it clear that we understood the rules."

Turtle Creek implements a similar policy, with apartment

renters signing an agreement upon moving into the complex.

"We have our residents sign something when they come to move in, [saying] that we don't expect them to have more than five adults out on the patio at the same time," Michelbrink said.

The property managers said they do not supervise residents, but are aware that some leaseholders may be using the balconies irresponsibly.

"We have seen people have too many people on their balconies," Michelbrink said, "but we're not here to monitor every night to see what they do."

When it comes to management's attention that the contracts are being violated with this type of behavior, notices are sent out to offenders, Michelbrink said. Continued problems could cost them their leases.

Contact Kate Gales at kgales@nd.edu

Aid

continued from page 1

early 1980s in an attempt to make it more fair, requiring universities to fill out only a single sheet of paper.

"[The process changed] for the very reason not only that it was too complicated, but also to try and remove from the process what clearly had become known as grantsmanship," Russo said.

"Those who knew how to get the money were advantaged."

Despite the fact that the process was simplified, however, Russo said levels of funds were "grandfathered" to ensure that "those institutions that historically had been getting dollars" would still be able to support their schools and their students.

"The grandfathering factor still remains very significant in the funding process, all the way up to today," Russo said.

He also said that a main component of aid allocation relates to a school's tuition, and Notre Dame's cost guarantees aid to students who might not necessarily qualify elsewhere.

"If some were enrolled at the local community college, they

might not be eligible," Russo said.

"What this comes down to is a pretty basic policy matter: Is federal student aid intended to provide access or access and choice?"

Another factor prompting the new proposal is the appearance of more proprietary schools across the country, Russo said.

"A lot of new schools have entered the process, proprietary schools," he said. "Because so much of the funding is already set aside, they're left with not as much opportunity. Some of the lowest income students today are enrolled in those types of institutions."

If the government does decide to increase aid to these types of institutions and limit funding to Notre Dame, Russo said the financial dent will be felt, but it will not affect all types of aid. Money from Stafford and Pell loans, for example, comes with students and is not directly distributed by the University.

"We're involved with the process of getting them [students] money here, but they bring both of those programs here to the tune of millions of dollars annually," Russo said.

"The kind of money they're talking about refers to the other

three of the campus-based federal student aid programs."

These campus-based programs include a grant, a loan and work-study, Russo said.

"Ten percent of the current federal dollars this year are what we're talking about," Russo said.

"One hundred thirty-five million is being administered for undergraduate total student financial aid; 35 million is federal; of the 35 million federal, about 3.5 million of that — 10 percent — would be through this campus-based federal allocation process," the process being revised, Russo said.

The impact would be significant, he said, but not disastrous.

"The federal dollars here are significant, but they're not the only dollars," Russo said.

He predicted that, if the changes do occur, they would not hit the University at once; rather, they will be instituted as a "phase-out," Russo said. And, given time and reconsideration of policies, he said he believes the University would figure out a solution.

"If that [aid] were to totally disappear, we think we would still be able to manage," Russo said.

Contact Sheila Flynn at sflynn2@nd.edu

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Keynote Speaker

Dr. Kevin Elko

Corporate and NFL Performance Consultant & Author of "Nerves of Steel"

DATE: Saturday, April 17, 2004

TIME: 8:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

LOCATION: University of Notre Dame
McKenna Hall (across from the Morris Inn)
Parking at Hesburgh Center visitors lot
on ND Avenue across from cemetery.

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8:30 a.m.-9:05 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.-10:35 a.m.

Ralph Allen, Regional Vice President,
Pioneer Investments: Stock Market
Investing/Current Market Overview

Robert Malvenda, Director
Smith Barney Municipal Retail Sales:
Bond Investing Strategies/Current Market
Overview

Joseph Russo, Director of Financial Aid
University of Notre Dame: Funding
College Education/Strategies and Tools
for You

Tracey A. Anderson, JD, LL.M., CPA
South Bend IN: Tax Planning/IRS Code
Changes You Should Know

Jeff Ochs, Insurance Consultant,
Insurance Designers: Understanding Life
Insurance for Estate/Tax Purposes

9:15 a.m.-9:50 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.-11:20 a.m.

Bob Hartig, Regional Vice President
American Funds Distributors: Why Is
International Investing Important to You

Bill Taratsas, Regional Vice President
ING Golden Select Annuities: Protecting
Your Investments with Variable Annuities

Mark Howard, Regional Loan Specialist,
CitiMortgage: Strategies for Debt
Management/Borrowing Money
Lyndon Keyes, Director Interactive
Marketing, Smith Barney NY: Financial
Record Keeping Via Computer
Bill Ventura, Regional Advisor, Lincoln
Financial: Strategies for Paying Long Term
Health Care Costs

8:30 a.m.-9:05 a.m. & 9:15 a.m.-9:50 a.m.

Bob Walsh, Public Affairs Specialist
Social Security Administration: Everything
You Wanted to Know about Social Security

10:00 a.m.-10:35 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.-11:20 a.m.
Jim Casey, Regional Trust Specialist,
Citigroup Private Trust: Wills, Estates and
Trust Planning Strategies

8:30 a.m. 9:05 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.-11:20 a.m.

Jason Heine, Regional Vice President,
Nationwide Financial: 401(k) Issues for Plan
Sponsors—How ERISA Affects You

9:15 a.m.-10:35 a.m. (one presentation only)

Larry Sherman, Regional Director, The
Geneva Company: Selling Your Business:
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MARKET RECAP

Stocks			
Dow Jones	10,470.59	+97.26	
Up: 1,751	Same: 140	Down: 1,573	Composite Volume: 1,609,116,672
AMEX	1,265.17	+2.43	
NASDAQ	2,057.17	+42.16	
NYSE	6,680.33	+35.99	
S&P 500	1,141.81	+9.64	
NIKKEI(Tokyo)	11,986.82	+170.87	
FTSE 100(London)	4,465.60	+54.90	
Treasuries			
30-YEAR BOND	+3.20	+1.54	49.72
10-YEAR NOTE	+6.21	+2.42	41.40
5-YEAR NOTE	+9.78	+2.79	31.32
3-MONTH BILL	+1.20	+0.11	9.27
Commodities			
LIGHT CRUDE (\$/bbl.)	+0.12		34.39
GOLD (\$/Troy oz.)	-6.30		422.50
PORK BELLIES (cents/lb.)	+0.50		108.50
Exchange Rates			
YEN			104.5
EURO			0.8274
POUND			0.5474

IN BRIEF

Area band instrument factory closes

ELKHART, Ind. — An Elkhart factory that for decades manufactured band instruments stopped production Thursday, putting 100 people out of work.

Steinway Musical Instruments of Waltham, Mass., announced in October the shutdown of Conn-Selmer's North Street plant. Steinway, Conn-Selmer's parent company, said it was trying to improve profitability and compete more effectively.

870-employee company files Ch. 11

INDIANAPOLIS — Haynes International Inc., an 870-employee maker of industrial metal alloys, filed for bankruptcy protection on Monday and said it had reached agreements with creditors and union employees in hopes of emerging from Chapter 11.

The 92-year-old company is trying to shake off a growing debt burden and dropping customer demand.

Haynes said it expected to continue operating without interruption as it prepares a reorganization plan in hopes of exiting bankruptcy by year's end.

Health insurance merger approved

INDIANAPOLIS — The parent trade organization for Blue Cross and Blue Shield has approved the pending \$14.3 billion merger of WellPoint Health Networks Inc. and Anthem Inc.

Wellpoint and Anthem announced the approval by the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association in a joint news release Tuesday.

The Chicago-based Association represents the national and international interests of the 41 Blue Cross and Blue Shield member companies, which are independent. The plans insure about 88 million people collectively, according to information posted on the group's Web site.

More than 12 traditionally nonprofit Blue plans have converted to for-profit status over the last decade. WellPoint and Anthem have largely driven the consolidation trend, expanding their collective reach from Maine to California.

Consumer advocates say the merger of the two biggest Blue Cross Blue Shield licensees could erode consumer choice within some of the 13 states where the companies have about 26 million members.

Stocks climb due to job report

More than 300,000 jobs created, Dow posts best performance since April 2003

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pleased with a better-than-expected jobs report, investors sent stocks higher on Wall Street, setting aside worries on the potential for higher interest rates to focus on the 308,000 jobs created in March.

The day capped Wall Street's best week so far this year. The Dow posted its best weekly performance since April 28, 2003, and the Nasdaq saw its strongest weekly gain since May 13, 2002.

The Labor Department employment report also included upward revisions in the January and February figures. For the quarter, the economy added a total of 513,000 jobs.

"You certainly can't call this a jobless recovery any more," said Joseph Battipaglia, chief investment officer at Ryan Beck & Co.

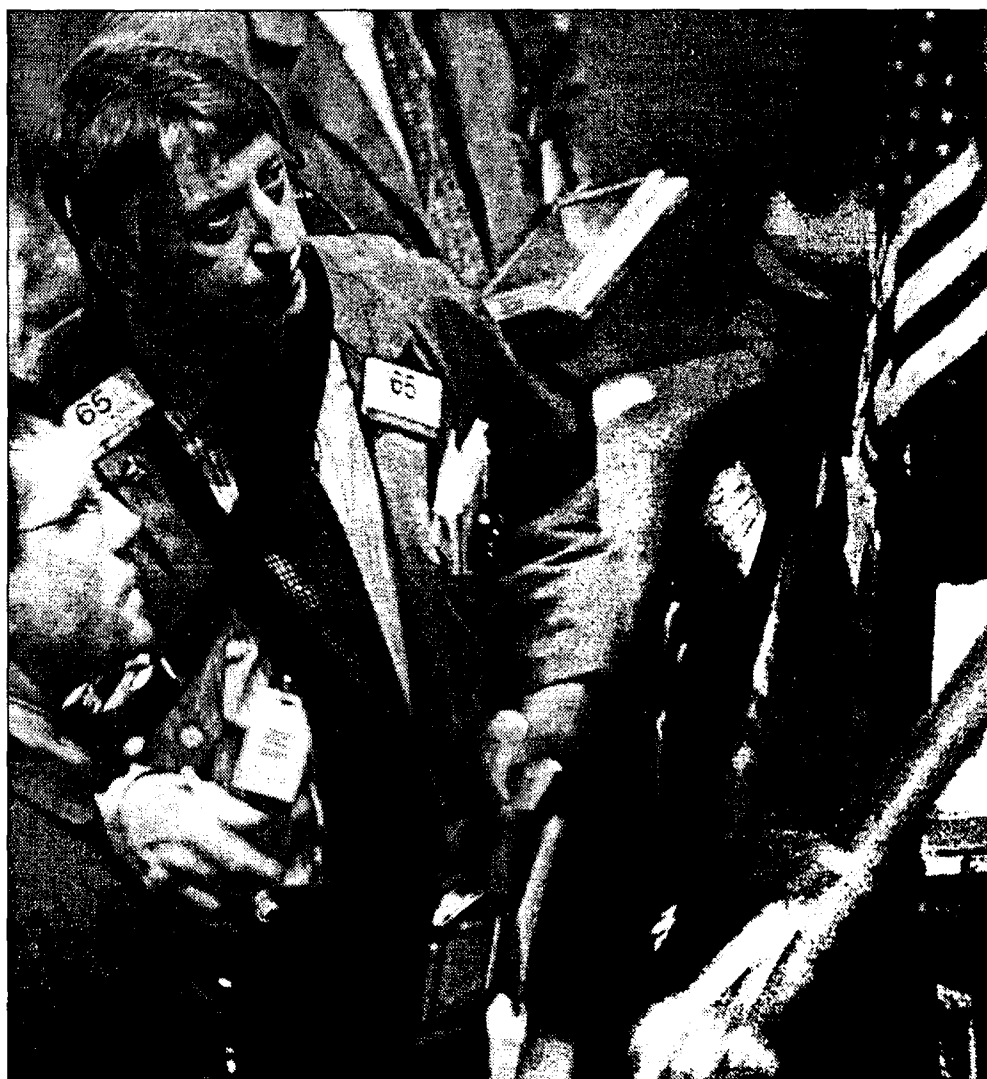
The unemployment rate, however, rose to 5.7 percent in March from 5.6 percent in February as more people came back into the job market. That could help ease the concerns of some investors that the Federal Reserve may speed up its timetable for raising rates.

The Dow Jones industrial average was up 97.26, or 0.9 percent, for the day at 10,470.59.

Broader stock indicators also were higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was up 9.63, or 0.8 percent, at 1,141.80, and the Nasdaq composite index added 42.16, or 2.1 percent, to 2,057.17.

For the week, the Dow rose 2.5 percent, the Nasdaq climbed 5 percent and the S&P 500 was up 3 percent. All three indexes moved into positive territory for the year, erasing a large portion of the losses from March's market correction.

Investors will likely look forward to earnings season with more confidence, but the specter of interest rate hikes will keep any rise in the markets relatively tame,



Reuters Photo

Traders work on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange on April 2. Stocks vaulted higher at the open after a surprisingly strong report on U.S. jobs.

Battipaglia said, at least compared with the stunning growth experienced in 2003.

"Now, you'll see people turn their attention to interest rate worries and perhaps being somewhat cautious about the market," Battipaglia said. "That's a healthy process for the market."

Still, most analysts believe that interest rate hikes are months away.

"Once the Fed starts tightening rates, either late this year or early next year, the increases could come pretty rapidly, in rapid succession," said Stuart Schweitzer, global markets strategist at JP Morgan Fleming

Asset Management. "But for now, I think the good news we

got today is just that — good news."

While the economy adds jobs, struggling computer and software maker Sun Microsystems Inc. is cutting them. The company, which said it would miss its own earnings estimates for the first quarter, plans to cut 3,300 jobs.

However, the company also settled a long-standing court battle with bitter rival Microsoft Corp. by signing a 10-year, \$1.6 billion cooperative agreement. Sun gained 87 cents, or 21 percent, to \$5.06 as the two companies said they will work to ensure that Sun's technology will be compatible with Microsoft's.

Another troubled computer maker, Gateway Inc., climbed 66 cents to \$6.06 a

day after it announced it is cutting 2,500 jobs and closing its 188 retail stores around the country.

Semiconductor stocks helped advance the technology sector as the industry reported a 31 percent spike in worldwide sales for February. Intel Corp. rose 74 cents to \$28.12, while rival Advanced Micro Devices Inc. gained 66 cents to \$17.45.

There was yet another merger in the banking industry, though not on the scale of Bank of America's acquisition of FleetBoston, which closed Thursday. Western New York bank First Niagara Financial Group Inc. announced it would buy Hudson River Bancorp Inc. for \$19.60 per share.

Lilly's injectable Zyprexa approved

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Eli Lilly and Co. said Tuesday it won federal approval to sell an injectable version of its top-selling anti-psychotic Zyprexa, giving doctors a new option to quickly calm agitated patients.

The Food and Drug Administration's approval of the new shot form of the eight-year-old drug is expected to supplement Zyprexa's tablet form, used for long-term treatment of schizophrenia and the manic stage of bipolar disorder. The faster-acting injectable version is designed for single or occasional uses in patients during episodes when they become agitated and in some cases

violent.

Zyprexa recorded \$4.3 billion in sales last year, accounting for about a third of Lilly's sales. But it is undergoing a patent challenge from generic drug makers and faces increasing competition from newer anti-psychotics including Bristol-Myers Squibb's Abilify and Pfizer's Geodon.

Robert Hazlett, an industry analyst with the firm SunTrust Robinson Humphrey, said he expects injectable Zyprexa to prove more effective and therefore become more widely used than the shot form of Geodon, the only other drug in its class available in injectable form.

The drugs are atypical anti-psychotics, a class that a dozen years

ago began replacing old-line treatments that tend to have more severe side effects, including involuntary facial and body movements.

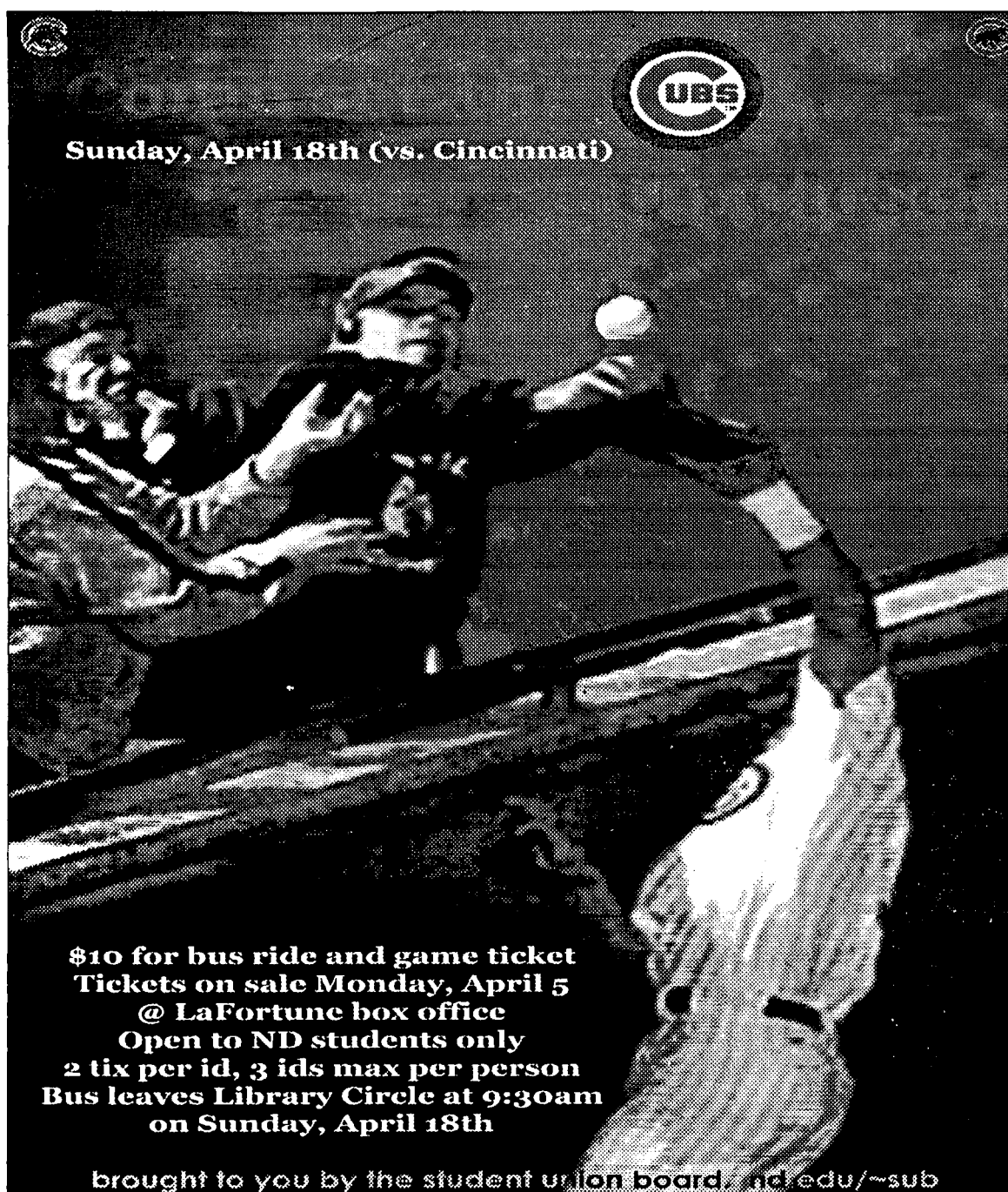
Geodon's injectable form was approved in June 2002. While the injectable form of Geodon is approved for treatment of agitated schizophrenic patients, Zyprexa's intramuscular form is approved for that use and also for agitated patients with bipolar mania, Lilly spokeswoman Marni Lemons said.

Zyprexa remains the top seller in its class, and four years ago won FDA approval to treat bipolar mania. The drug has been prescribed to 12.5 million people since its 1996 introduction to treat schizophrenia.

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question. compare your
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 Screening of *The Road to Brown* followed by a
 panel discussion, "The Legacy of Brown"

and
 Tuesday, April 6th
 7:00 - 8:30 pm

Coleman-Morse Lounge (1st Floor)

For a panel discussion led by
 Notre Dame Students:

"Desegregation and the South Bend Schools"

Recycle The Observer.

Seminary

continued from page 1

Father Jim King, is the starting point for all those interested in religious life. From there, men can choose either the Old College program if they are undergraduates or the candidate program if they are seniors in college or have already graduated.

The Old College program allows those interested in the priesthood to experience Notre Dame's on-campus life for three years before they move to Moreau for their senior year.

"There was definitely a call in my life to the ministry and priesthood that I could no longer ignore, and Old College gave me the opportunity to answer it without sacrificing an undergrad experience," Notre Dame junior Jake Grenier said.

After their third year at Old College, the students move into Moreau, where they are joined by older candidates in the program just deciding to join the seminary.

"During the Candidate year, the men get a feel for the life of prayer, study, commitment and apostolic works," Moreau rector Father Wilson Miscamble said.

The following year — called the novitiate — is spent in an intense, retreat-like environment outside of Colorado Springs, Colo. that features manual labor, prolonged periods of silence and personal prayer and introspection.

After this experience, the men make their first vows and return as the newly-professed to begin theological studies for the Master of Divinity program. Three to four years later, the seminarians petition to become deacons and take their final vows during an ordination ceremony.

This year, six men will enter into the ranks of the Holy Cross community that spans across the globe and is rooted on the banks of St. Joseph's Lake. For many of them, the journey to the final vows begins at Old College, where young men discern their future under the watch of priests past and present.

Welcome to the 'O.C.'

"Once at a party in Farley, a girl was looking for a group of Old Collegians that were supposed to come, and when she saw some guys sitting quietly in the corner, she assumed it was them. Turns out they were from Alumni," laughed Old College freshman Joe Wysocki. "My friend told me that story — it basically sums up how a lot of students of campus see us over here at Old College."

Seven undergraduates — many of whom have contemplated the priesthood for years — live and study in Old College along with seminarian Tom King and Father Charles Gordon.

According to Grenier, the small group of men with common goals is a great draw to the program.

"There's a different atmosphere here, like a house. You get to know people on a different level," added Wysocki.

Like other undergrads, the Old Collegians go through the normal track of courses and majors, but must additionally complete 24 credit hours of philosophy and 12 credit hours of theology. They can join clubs, play on interhall teams and study abroad.

And what about the question on everyone's mind?

"Dating is a grey area," Wysocki said. "It's acceptable and you shouldn't deny it, but the general rule is you don't look for it. It's all part of discernment."

More stringent parietals, which begin at 11 p.m. on weekdays and 1 a.m. on weekends, and the restriction of female visitors to the basement and first floor make it harder for the couple as does the

Old Collegian's commitment, said King.

"The goal is to try to work into living the vows, and by the time they get to Moreau, they can't date," King said. "Honestly, I would think it'd be more difficult on the person dating the Old Collegian because most times, in the end Jesus wins out."

Though their families and friends are, as a whole, supportive of their decision, the Old Collegians must deal with misconceptions and ignorance from those who know nothing about the program.

"When I first meet people and say, 'Hey, I live in Old College!' I get a lot of 'What's that? Who's that? Where's that?'" Tucker said. "Honestly, we're regular students, we do regular things, we have fun too."

Though regular students at Old College, their lives take an exceptional turn as they make the next step in their journey to priesthood.

Across the pond at Moreau

"This is our 'Wall of Fame,' if you will," said Miscamble, gesturing proudly down the hallway lined with pictures of the seminary's past ordained.

From among the black and white photos appear such well-known faces as Father Edward Malloy and Father Mark Poorman — constant reminders of the high standard of achievement expected of those living and studying in Moreau.

Centered around what seminarian Greg Haake calls the "three pillars" — common prayer, common table and study — life within the walls of Moreau is a structured combination of introspection and interaction with the other professed and those in the outside community.

For the men in the formation program, Moreau is a place to seek support during what can be a long and trying process.

"It takes serious consideration to take vows of poverty, chastity and obedience [that are required of seminarians and priests]. Poverty and obedience are just as hard as chastity. Each day a different one can be difficult," Haake said. "The support of your brothers helps you live your vows, because you're all in it together."

Though the men have the option to quit the program at any time before taking their final vows, the mere prospect of spending years in the prolonged formation program dissuades many from taking the chance.

"The way I see it, formation is sort of like dating. You don't get married before you date, in the same way you want to live the life before you commit yourself to it," said Tom Smith, a May 2003 graduate of Notre Dame and new candidate.

The seminarians spoke highly about the feeling of family within the Holy Cross order that drew them to Moreau, and Haake admitted that a visit to Moreau was all it took to alleviate his mother's reservations about his decision to enter the priesthood.

Life across the lake, however, has its drawbacks as well.

"The single biggest challenge is the fact that it's institutional living, with a big kitchen and common baths," Koeth said. "There are times when that can wear on you, even though the sense of family helps make it more of a home."

Unlike common perception, Moreau is a place for men to discern whether the call to priesthood is right for them, and even those with the slightest question in their mind are encouraged to join.

"If you're thinking about the priesthood, as Jesus said to Andrew, 'Come and see,'" Koeth said.

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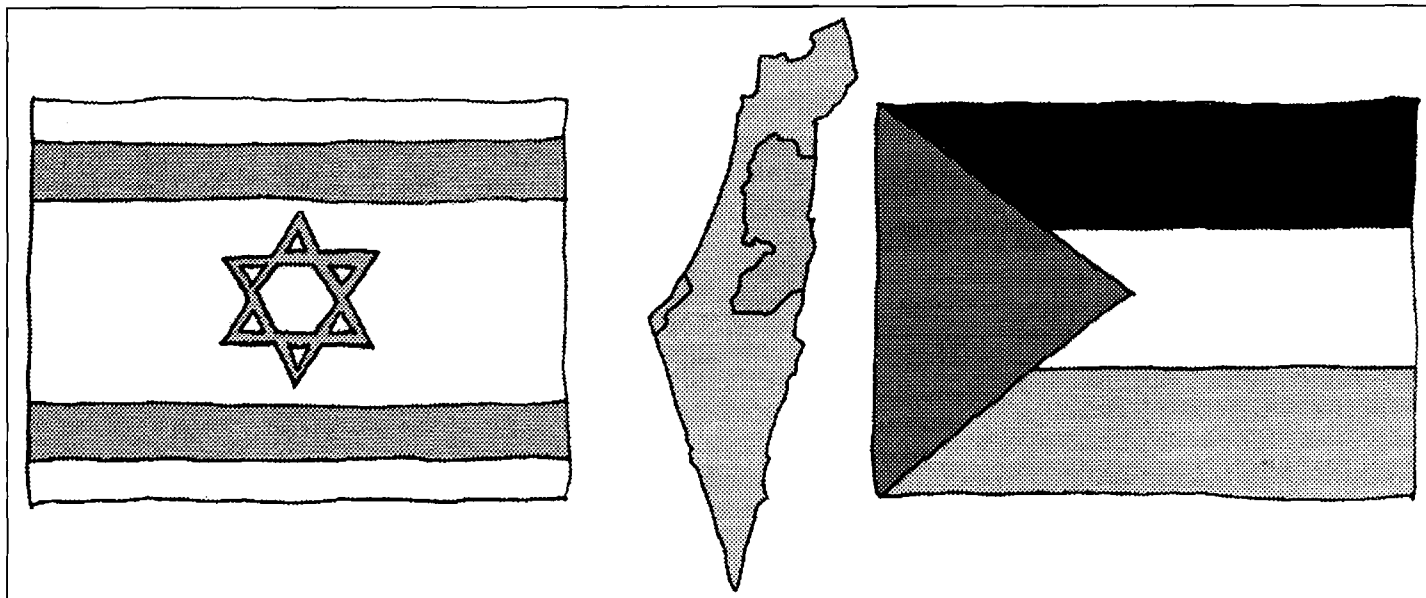
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Illustrator
Pat Quill

Targeted killings must end



Since the start of the second intifada in September 2000, many Palestinians, frustrated by diplomacy's failure to achieve any progress, have turned to more violent means to try to attain Palestinian statehood. In response, Israel has taken a more militant stance as well, using targeted killings and other confrontational methods to try to end the terrorist threat and provide a sense of security for its citizens. According to Israel, these operations are necessary in order to protect its citizens. From the Arab viewpoint, they are brutal murders of political leaders intended to suppress the Palestinians' ability to organize a legitimate independence movement.

Greg Parnell

*Ideas, Issues
and
Ideologies*

This situation leaves the United States in somewhat of an awkward position. As Israel's closest ally and primary supplier of weapons and economic aid, the American government typically does everything it can to help Israel. However, our nation follows a policy prohibiting assassinations of any kind. Therefore, should the global community reach a consensus that Israel's targeted killings are indeed forms of assassination, the United States will be left treading a thin line of conflicting loyalties. Furthermore, even if such a consensus is not reached, it is important that our government be willing to take measures against Israel, should targeted killings put our interests in the Middle East at risk.

In support of the Israeli policy, there is some evidence that targeted killings do inhibit terrorist operations. In the early years of Israel's independence, terrorist infiltration from Egypt lessened as a result of a strike on Egyptian intelligence officers. In the 1960s, Israeli mail bombs sent to Egyptian scientists effectively terminated President Gamal Abdel Nasser's plans to construct missiles capable of reaching Israel. Finally, the 1995 assassination of Islamic Jihad leader Fathi Shikaki left a power vacuum in the terrorist organization that under-

mined the effectiveness of this group for several years.

On the other hand, there are equally strong arguments that targeted killings are not only ineffective, but may actually encourage terrorism. As Israel has increased its use of targeted killings to a higher rate than ever, record numbers of Israeli civilians have become victims of Palestinian attacks. Numerically, about 600 Israelis have been killed during the second intifada, most of whom are civilians. Meanwhile, Hamas, the most radical group and probably the biggest obstacle to a peace settlement, has grown more popular with every attack. Polls indicate that Israel's brutal tactics are pushing large numbers of moderate Palestinians towards the radicals' camp, rather than the other way around.

Targeted killings give Hamas ample political cover to continue suicide bombings — attacks that may not have been possible had Israel not provided them with a motive. In May 2003, for example, the Palestinian political organization "Fatah" declared a unilateral cease-fire, with the help of the United States, United Nations, European Union and Russia. Hamas, not wanting to look like the spoiler of a chance at statehood, called a temporary halt to its operations. However, Israel released only a small portion of the Palestinian prisoners that were proposed, and did not completely suspend its use of targeted killings. Just months later, suicide bombings were reinstated, officially said to be in direct retaliation for the targeted killings carried out during the months of June and July. The short window of opportunity was missed, and support for Hamas continued to grow daily.

Although it may be politically unpopular, it is time for the U.S. government to condemn Israel's use of targeted killings and, if necessary, apply diplomatic and economic pressures to try to change its policy. A two-state solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict is the outcome that best suits America's interests throughout the entire region. However, such a resolution will only arise if popular support

among Palestinians shifts away from radical groups and towards more moderate leaders. Currently, Israel's practice of targeted killings is reducing the power of moderate Palestinian voices and increasing the influence of groups like Hamas.

The best way to defeat Hamas is to take away the reason that Palestinians support it. Most Palestinians desire peace and statehood, not the destruction of Israel (which is the stated goal of Hamas). They support Hamas because they admire the militants' willingness to sacrifice their lives for the Palestinian cause. Therefore, significant diplomatic progress towards granting Palestine its own state would make the radical acts of Hamas unnecessary and even detrimental to the cause in the eyes of many Palestinians.

In order to promote fairness and objectivity, the United States could simultaneously make a more systematic attempt to reduce corruption in the ranks of the Palestinian Authority. Penalizing the PA for corrupt and dangerous policies would lead to a more effective, powerful and more popular leadership. This is the leadership that must be in a position to negotiate with Israel once a cease-fire has been reached.

The United States has historically been reluctant to condemn Israel. However, the issue of targeted killings is seen by enough people to be wrong that some amount of pressure could be applied without suffering terrible political costs. Temporary bitterness among Israel citizens and pro-Israel groups within the United States would be a small price to pay for subduing the violence and creating a chance for Palestinian moderates to gain power against the more radical groups. It is time to show the world that we are on the side of peace, not the side of Israel.

Greg Parnell is a sophomore political science and economics major. His column appears every other Monday. He can be contacted at gparnell@nd.edu.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not neces-

OBSERVER POLL

What do you think of Notre Dame's admission standards for football players?

Vote by 5 p.m. Wednesday at
www.ndsmcobserver.com

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Peace will never be won if men reserve for war their greatest efforts. Peace, too, requires well-directed and sustained sacrificial endeavor."

John Foster Dulles
former U.S. Secretary of State

Being gay, being Catholic

The first time is always the hardest. It took me 14 months of hesitation before I told my roommate I was gay, and before that it took me six years to tell myself — though I had always known in some part of my mind. But the burning secret against in me fought against a cold, if irrational, fear, and I pushed the date of my unmasking further and further back.

Lance Gallop

Guest
Columnist

In the end, it was not the hot pain of my old secret that broke through the ice; rather, it was respect for truth. For if I am to claim in any way to love the truth, then I must be completely honest to and about myself. Those who live lies cannot follow the truth. Those who live lies cannot be Christians. So — finally — I came out to my roommate, my closest friends and my parents.

In coming out, I had to face many dirty realities. The fact is that a large cross-section of the nation does not understand, nor does it wish to understand, homosexuality and the issues that surround it. A significant portion of our nation cannot understand why a gay youth would choose to be open about himself, and immediately brands me as an attention-hungry showoff at best or some sort of lurid and sex-mad sodomy-evangelist at worst.

The saddest truth is that a very small, but vocal, "Christian" minority hates me merely for existing, and if I were to wander openly in certain part of the country I might never wander out again. Their mantra and drumbeat, "God hates faggots," pounds a steady rhythm in the back of nightmares.

This is not an easy world to come out into, but coming out is too important to avoid. For what is at stake for me, and what is at stake for other gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered (GLBT) students, faculty and staff on this campus is much more than politics. While I cannot pretend to speak for the entire GLBT community, even here at Notre Dame, I can speak to my own mind, and I think many would concur. What is at stake here is our identity.

For you see, I cannot change the central tenets of who I am, no more than any other person, mightiest saint to lowliest sinner, can do so; nor should I be expected to. To reject my identity, to deny what God has — for whatever reason — made me to be, is both a grave sin against him, and against myself. Matthew 5:48, a Latin scholar once told me, is properly translated as this: "Be completely what you are, as your heavenly Father is completely what He is." And yet it is precisely this rejection of self that society, and worst of all the Church, tries to force upon us.

And yet, hurt as I am by this rejection,

I also see the seeds of reparation, for I know this: God did not send his only son to use as a doctrine, or a law, or any scale of justice. He sent a human. This is the heart and soul of all Christian truth. All theology is incarnational theology, and all Catholic truth must be understood through the person of Jesus. For only through the person of Jesus does the law obtain life, only through the person of Jesus can one see that these are not simply issues of right and wrong to be judged and thrown away, a closed book soon forgotten. These issues have faces, and hearts, and souls. They live and they breathe, they love, laugh, hope, hurt and yearn. This is why, above all else — above justice, above "righteous condemnation" — the most Christian virtue of all is compassion.

The birthright of every human is this: self-love, respect and dignity. But by calling homosexuality an "objective disorder" — a useless term which has never been formally defined — it is immediately implied that we have no right to be happy in who we are, no right to be joyful (yes, joyful) that God made us gay or lesbian. For this is what we are and every person has the duty to love himself for what he is. The other road leads only into darkness.

For this reason, the most insulting arguments are those that would deconstruct this debate down to questions of pure sex. As if life is a two-bit pinball

game of who gets to screw whom and how, as if we are so petty that we cannot see beyond our genitals. Sexuality is not as clear-cut as that; it is holistic, complicated, messy, far reaching and confusing. Far more than an act performed with another person, it is a large portion of what it means to be a human, and it turns up in many places that are not classically understood as "sexual."

This is why we struggle for acceptance; this is why we struggle for formal recognition. This is why we have a sea of orange. A thousand whispered glances and a veil of intolerable silence have stolen our intrinsic dignity from us. For recognition leads — eventually — to understanding, and understanding leads to acceptance and respect. And the day will come when it does not take a young man six years to come to terms with himself because all he could see was a road paved with pain. The day will come when homosexuality is no more remarked upon than a love of music or the ability to sing well. At least, this is my deepest conviction. Time will tell if I am wrong.

This column appears as a guest column. Lance Gallop is a senior living in Keough Hall. He can be contacted at lgallop@nd.edu

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Continuing social action

Friday, after the Taco Bell protest downtown, Tony Rivas ate for the first time after a seven-day hunger strike. But the end of his fast and the end of the Week of Action do not mean an end for the fight for justice and the call for Notre Dame to take action. Tony willingly sacrificed his health for one week to call attention to some of the injustices at Notre Dame. We cannot ignore the values in Catholic Social Teaching and Liberation Theology — values that talk about the dignity of work, the right to a living wage, the right to organize, and our call to love and respect all human beings. Notre Dame has a lot of great courses, programs and research about these issues — we must be willing to take action.

Some of the demands of Tony's hunger strike include:

- Issue a statement guaranteeing that Notre Dame will not enter into any more contracts with Taco Bell until Taco Bell takes responsibility for the conditions from which its tomatoes come, as determined in conjunction with the Coalition of Immokalee Workers. Every day that the Notre Dame Athletic Department receives money from Taco Bell while failing to pressure them is a day too many.

- Develop and announce a plan and timeline to ensure that, starting at the beginning of the fall 2004 semester, Fair Trade Coffee is available in both dining halls and other food service outlets on campus. We understand that Notre Dame's current coffee provider has been planning for some time to release bulk Fair Trade coffee, but every day that we continue to not serve Fair Trade Coffee is a day that coffee farmers and their children starve.

Students and organizations across the nation are aware of Tony's hunger strike and are also organizing their own actions in solidarity. Tony's sacrifice has also motivated the Coalition of Immokalee Workers to continue fighting for their rights because they know they have people who believe in them and their cause. Tony has started a national movement that is calling students to take action to end the exploitation of workers.

As students, consumers and members of society, we have the obligation to take action and demand justice. Notre Dame is now in a position where it can set an example to other universities, that not only does it preach to and teach its students about social justice, but also actively participates in the fight for justice.

Melody Gonzalez
junior
Pasquerilla East
April 2

Alleviate overall poverty

John Infranca's April 2 column "Rethinking worldly justice" argues that the parable of the vineyard owner (Matthew 20: 1-16) calls us to an economic standard of justice sharply different from the conventional one. In the parable, those workers who only worked part of the day are paid the same wage as those who worked a full day. Infranca states that "Hence Jesus presents an understanding of justice predicated on giving to individuals based upon their need, not on their 'contribution.'" In doing this he takes this parable out of its original context as a parable showing God's mercy and munificence to those who have found God late in their lives. Infranca has instead tried to construct an economic argument out of a parable that has a purely theological meaning.

However, what we need to further examine is what, exactly, Infranca is advocating under the guise of Christianity. He seems to be advocating an economic system in which people are not rewarded according to their abilities and contributions to society but only according to their needs. This sounds uncannily similar to Karl Marx's dictum "From each according to his abilities, to each according to his needs," and this dictum has brought suffering, death and enslavement to millions. It is interesting that many thousands have risked their lives crossing the "straits of Florida" to escape the "worker's paradise" of Cuba, where Marx's dictum is enshrined, when hardly anyone wants to leave the capitalistic United States to get into Cuba. Now, I do not believe for a moment that Infranca is advocating totalitarian communism, but he does seem to be advocating some form of socialism that shares its ideological heritage with communism and Marxism.

The problem with Infranca's argument is that if everyone were guaranteed the same outcome — no matter if or how hard they worked — no one would want to work. There would be no incentive to get ahead and every incentive to not work. One does not have to look to the totalitarian communism to see the flaws of socialism, either. India is a perfect example of a democratic country with free elections that has pursued socialistic policies of economic

planning that have kept India impoverished. Though the intentions of these policies like Mr. Infranca's are good-natured, they have led to misery.

One may argue that India is suffering from the legacy of colonialism, but let's look at two other jurisdictions that were also British colonies and have done quite well. The former British colonies of Hong Kong and Singapore embraced free markets and now have the highest standard of living in Asia except for Japan. There is in fact a direct correlation to per capita income and economic freedom. The United States, Hong Kong and Western Europe are the most economically free and enjoy the highest standards of living, while countries such as Cuba, Iraq and India are not economically free and are impoverished. In fact, only one third world country, Chile, is rated as economically "free" by the 2004 Heritage Foundation Index of Economic Freedom, and not one first world country was rated as "mostly unfree" or "repressed."

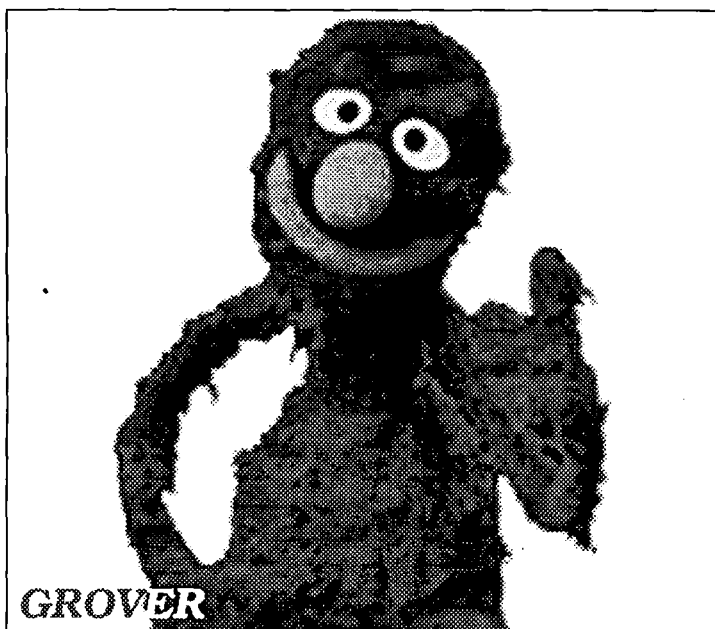
If we wish to do the truly Christian thing and work to eradicate poverty, especially in the third world, we must embrace a system that encourages the creation of wealth and not a system that destroys wealth. Though the free market has its problems and should probably be regulated in a few areas it leads to a healthy, happy and wealthy population. Socialistic policies, however well-intentioned, time and time again have led to misery and poverty, the very ailments the policies were designed to correct.

As the great Sir Winston Churchill said, "The inherent vice of capitalism is the unequal sharing of blessings; the inherent virtue of socialism is the equal sharing of miseries." Therefore, as Catholics, we should embrace the economic system that leads to plenty and alleviates overall poverty instead of pursuing policies that only further misery.

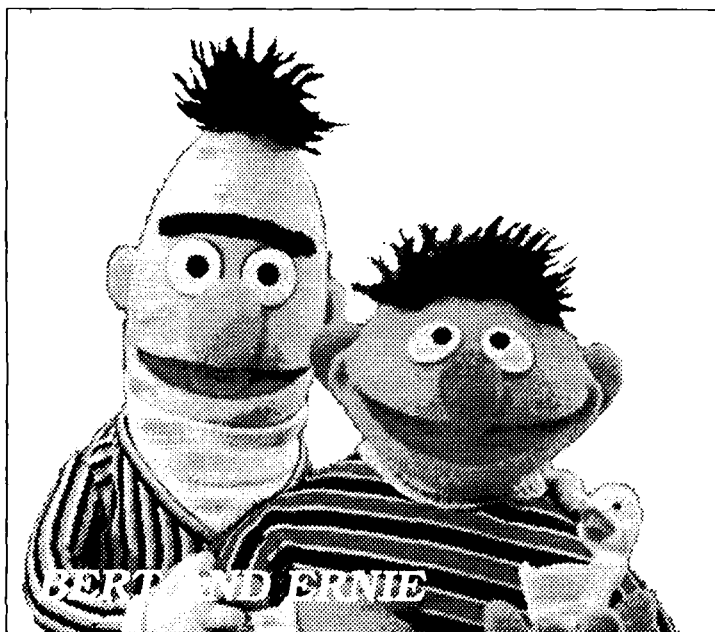
Rob Schrimpf
sophomore
Stanford Hall
April 3



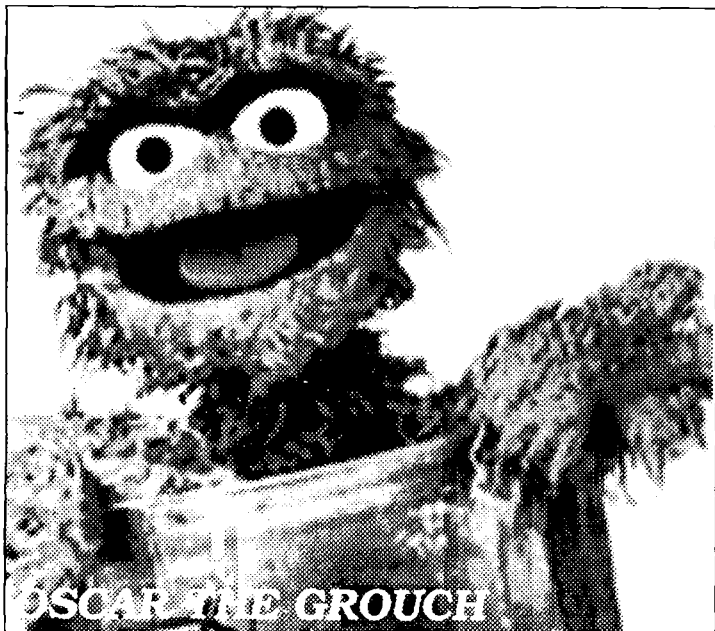
BIG BIRD



GROVER



BERT AND ERNIE



OSCAR THE GROUCH



"This story is brought to you today" by the letter "S" and the numbers "3" and "5". The "S" would be for "Sesame Street" and the "3" and the "5" are

Molly Griffin

Scene Writer

because the show is celebrating its 35th anniversary, and this refrain will likely conjure up some memorable images from the childhoods of the estimated 74 million "graduates" that grew up watching Sesame Street. The show will be kicking off its 35th season with a prime-time special, entitled "Sesame Street Presents: The Street We Live On," April 4 at 8 p.m., complete with a huge lineup of celebrity guests. This may not seem like big news on a college campus, especially since most students won't watch a children's show — and those who will won't be judged too harshly. Many students can take this opportunity to think about where they learned about the letter "Y," the difference between a rectangle and a square and valuable life lessons about sharing and playing nice. Whether in preschool or in the years following, millions of students across the world, learned much of that essential information from

"Sesame Street."

"Sesame Street" originally was created because of concern over the lack of educational programming for children. Television pro-

ducer Joan Ganz began researching television for children with support from the Carnegie Institute. This led to the foundation of the Children's Television Workshop — a familiar moniker to any "Sesame Street" viewer, although the name has recently been changed to the Sesame Workshop. The show was and continues to be one of the most heavily researched programs on television, and its ultimate goal is to combine learning and entertainment for children. The show was conceived with puppets in mind. Thus Jim Henson was brought on board, and the characters Ernie, Bert, Grover, Cookie Monster and Big Bird were created. The inner city was chosen as the show's setting instead of the suburbs because youths were typically less educated in such areas, and it included a racially diverse cast of people and characters, which was especially important in the Civil Rights era when the show was created.

"Sesame Street" premiered on Nov. 10, 1969, and it has been influencing generations of children ever since.

The show has received a great deal of acclaim and praise over its 35 year run, both through critical awards and sheer popularity. It has won a plethora of honors, including 91 Emmy awards,

which is more than any other television show in history and was voted Favorite Children's Program by one million people in the First Annual

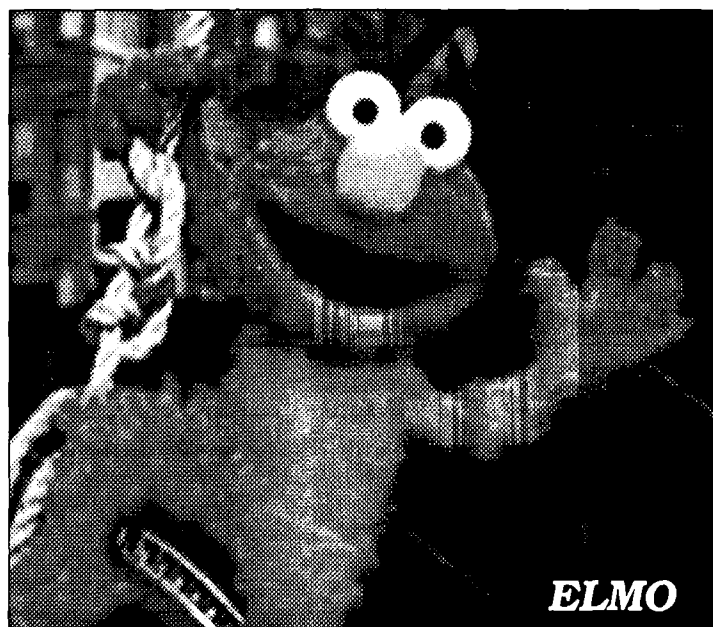
TV Guide Award. Important though the praise, though the popularity of the show, watched by more than 10 million viewers in the United States, mothers with children the age of 3 watch "Sesame Street" more than any other show.

Over 120 other countries watch "Sesame Street" although it is the social climate of each nation watches "Sesame Street" which emphasizes children's freedom, actively and passively. Egypt watches "Sesame Street" which emphasizes basic skills, nutrition, health, hygiene.

China learns about aesthetics and arts from "Zhimajie." There are three different versions of the show that are played in Israel, and there are two versions shown in Palestine. The African version has been in the recently because of the inclusion of an African character in the show. The character in the show is steadily becoming a demographic in many countries, and to them how to interact with individuals who are different from them. "Sesame Street" has become a universal experience for children all around the world.

The special, "Sesame Street Presents: The Street We Live On," will be a compilation of clips from past shows, as well

35th ANNIVERSARY



ELMO



THE COUNT



COOKIE MONSTER



SNUFFALUPAGUS

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segments with new guest stars, who often parody their own famous songs, shows or movies in order to teach a lesson.

Elmo, infamous for the "Tickle-Me Elmo" craze, leads viewers through an hour of "Sesame Street" memories. He recollects past events in "Sesame Street" history such as wed-
dings, births and other important memories on the show. For those viewers who haven't been with the show long enough to remember all of these

events, much of the show is actually new material featuring a host of different celebrities from all areas of the entertainment industry.

Norah Jones sings "Don't Know Why 'Y' Didn't Come," a play on her song "Don't Know Why I Didn't Come." Julianne Moore appears in "Far From Seven" a complete parody of "Far From Heaven" down to the 1950's clothing. Dr. Phil appears with his own puppet doppelganger, Dr. Feel, to help kids cope with their feelings. Other guests include Bill Cosby, Seth Green, Venus Williams, Ruben Studdard, Harvey Fierstein, Kelsey Grammer, Dennis Frans, Wayne Brady, Jason Biggs, Harry Connick Jr. and Cher.

"Sesame Street" even utilized the premises of shows that would not immediately

strike you as children's entertainment, like "Six Feet Under," "The Tonight Show" and "Joe Millionaire" and made them educational and appropriate for children.

(Other children's shows) wouldn't be here without the path that "Sesame Street" paved in creating entertainment specifically for children.

After 35 years, it is only natural that "Sesame Street" isn't alone in the children's entertainment industry. Other

long-running shows like "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood" have ended, but new shows are constantly cropping up to try and join in the children's television market. Shows like "Blue's Clues" or "Dora the Explorer" are popular now, but they wouldn't be here without the path that "Sesame Street" paved in creating entertainment specifically for children that was both educational and entertaining. "Sesame Street," though, is truly in a league of its own, not only because it began the revolution in children's programming, but also because of how many people it has touched over the years. "Sesame Street" has not only changed how kids learn before going off to school, but it also proves that the ever-popular adage of mothers, "television rots the brain," is not always entirely true.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Molly Griffin at mgriffin@nd.edu.

MEN'S GOLF

Irish close tournament with strong final round

By ANNIE BRUSKY
Sports Writer

Sunday's final round at the Cleveland Golf/ASU Invitational gave Notre Dame golf fans just a glimpse of what they can expect in the future from this young but talented team.

Only three teams in the tournament's highly competitive field shot better than the Irish in the final round, as the team pulled themselves up into a three-way tie for 14th place.

"It was really encouraging how we finished this last day," freshman Cole Isban said. "We struggled a bit in the earlier rounds, but we did really well in the final round and beat some good teams."

Sophomore Mark Baldwin turned in his best performance of the season and led the Irish in their late push, shooting a

two-under par 70 in the final round to mark the second-lowest single-round score of his career and his best round in exactly one year.

Baldwin's total score of a two-over 218 (74-74-70) landed him in a tie for 18th place.

"We're really proud of Mark," sophomore Scott Gustafson said. "This is the Mark Baldwin we expect. He's a good player, but he's been struggling a bit this season. That was one of the biggest highlights of the tournament, just seeing Mark get back into his old form."

Isban agreed. "We needed to get that depth. How Mark performs will be a big factor in our upcoming tournaments," he said.

Against a 18-team field that included 10 teams ranked in the top 25 of the nation, Notre Dame was in 18th place when darkness suspended play mid-

way through the second round.

Although they've struggled all season with damaging below-average final rounds, the Irish finally pulled everything together Sunday and ended with their lowest 54-hole total of the spring in order to match the 28-over par scores of Georgia Southern and Toledo.

Playing at the par-72 Forest Hills Golf Club in Augusta, Ga., a course that is notorious for allowing low scores, Notre Dame carded a three-round score of 892 (298-300-294), finishing 31 strokes behind tournament champion Minnesota.

After enduring a roller-coaster ride of birdies and bogies in

the first two rounds, Gustafson finished closely behind Baldwin with a tie for 35th place. He steadily improved in each of the three rounds to garner a six-over par 222 (75-74-73).

"We're always getting closer to having a breakout performance."

Scott Gustafson
Irish golfer

Isban shot 226 (75-73-78) to end up in 62nd place, while sophomores Tommy Balderston and Daniel Klauer tied for 82nd place at 18-over par 234.

Seeing his first action of the spring season, Klauer showed constant improvement over the weekend. His final-round culmination of two-over 74 tied the lowest round score of his career.

Although they would have liked to finish higher in the overall standings, the Irish

were happy about the direction they are heading.

"We're always getting closer to having a breakout performance, always getting closer to reaching our potential," Gustafson said. "We're finishing a lot closer to the leaders than we have in the past."

The team finished above some quality teams, including Big East foe Virginia Tech, who they will be facing again next weekend at Purdue's Boilermaker Invitational.

The Irish hope to build on Sunday's final-round success in the upcoming tournaments when they find themselves face-to-face with more district and regional competition.

"It's a big stepping stone, beating all those teams we did in the final round," Isban said.

Contact Annie Brusky at
abrusky@nd.edu

ND WOMEN'S GOLF

Brophy surges, Irish finish fifth

By ERIC RETTER
Sports Writer

Katie Brophy feels a lot better about her golf game after this past weekend. She has every right to.

The sophomore paced the Irish this weekend at the Indiana Invitational with rounds of 74-72-77, leading the team with the second best performance of her college career, a 1-over par 223, tying for second place overall out of the field of 95 golfers.

Brophy attributed her success to an improved mental side of the game.

"I was able to focus on one shot at a time and not worry about the total score," she said.

Irish coach Debby King agreed.

"They were a lot more focused, and it paid off in the end," King said.

As a team, the Irish finished well, shooting a combined 46-over par 934 and placing fifth out of a field of 15 strong teams, including familiar foes Indiana and Missouri. Missouri turned in a weekend

low 296 on Sunday to claim the title, finishing 26 strokes ahead of the Irish with a 908.

For the first time in the spring season, King has expressed satisfaction in her team's weekend performance.

"I was very much pleased; this was a par-74 course, but we were still very close to our goal of 300 each round," King said.

Behind Brophy, the Notre Dame team was led by junior Karen Lotta, who tied for 17th with individual round scores of 80-76-79, giving her a 235 for the weekend, an individual spring low. Freshmen Noriko Nakazaki and Stacy Brown followed, tying for 27th and 43rd, respectively. Nakazaki shot a total of 238 with rounds of 73-84-81, and Brown scored 78-86-80 in each round, giving her a total of 244. Sophomore Sarah Bassett finished with a 247 after shooting rounds of 81-82-84, and senior co-captain Rebecca Rogers rounded out the lineup with rounds of 80-82-90 and a total of 252.

Overall, confidence was the most prevalent theme of the weekend for the Irish team.

"We had a serious talk about

proper practice to be more confident in competition," King said. "A lot of [the team's success] had to do with a better mental attitude."

Brophy agreed. "I had a lot more confidence with every shot," she said. "Instead of don't hit this [shot] in a bad place, I'd think hit it down the fairway, straight and far. I felt excited as opposed to scared."

Brophy attributes the newly found mental edge to more productive practices in the week leading up to the tournament.

"Practice has been a lot more structured, and we've been using our time more wisely," she said.

For the Irish, it appears as though the poise they demonstrated this past weekend could potentially snowball, giving the team the mental edge that could help the team reach its first ever NCAA tournament.

"We're much more positive, and I definitely think it's a step in the right direction," Brophy said.

Contact Eric Retter at
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NCAA BASEKTBALL

UConn's Okafor in spotlight of Finals

Associated Press

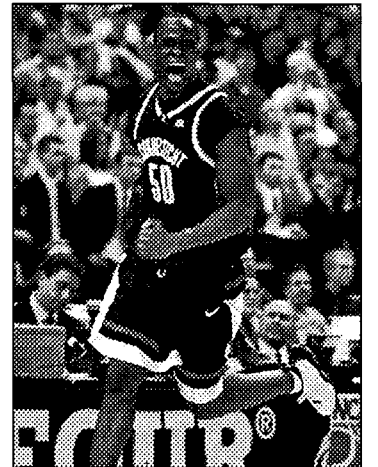
SAN ANTONIO — Few people draw the distinction between life and basketball more clearly than Emeka Okafor, the star center for Connecticut.

The son of a man who grew up in war-ravaged Nigeria, Okafor has led an easy life by comparison, and he's the first to concede that.

"My dad's high school education was interrupted by a civil war and they weren't sure they were going to eat the next day," Okafor said. "And here I am in the United States wondering what I'm going to get for Christmas."

On Monday, Okafor will lead UConn against Georgia Tech in the national final, hoping to push the Huskies to one half of a possible sweep of the men's and women's championships. The Connecticut women beat Minnesota 67-58 Sunday night to advance to the championship game.

A win for the guys would mark the crowning achievement on the basketball court



Emeka Okafor leads Connecticut against Georgia Tech.

for Okafor, although it would be only part of the picture in his well-rounded life.

The 6-foot-10 All-American, who averages 17 points and 11 rebounds, will earn his degree in finance in May with a 3.8 grade-point average. After that, he'll probably be a top-five pick in the NBA draft in June.

CLASSIFIEDS

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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WANTED

Wanted- Old paintings, especially Indiana and Notre Dame (574) 286-9359

Catholic family offering fulltime summer childcare opportunity to care for 4 school age children, ages 5 to 11, Scottsdale Mall area, 7:30AM to 5:00PM, wages negotiable, non-smoker preferred, own transportation a plus, contact Maureen @ (574) 231-8126.

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Opening Day 2004 Let's go Cubbies! I'm stuck with you for Easter.

Bookstore team Off in the Shower wishes its name hadn't been censored.

AROUND THE NATION

Monday, April 5, 2004

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER'S WIRE SERVICES

page 15

IWLCA Women's Lacrosse Top 20

	team	points
1	Princeton	300
2	Georgetown	284
3	NOTRE DAME	264
4	Loyola	253
5	Virginia	245
6	Duke	217
7	James Madison	207
8	Maryland	203
9	Vanderbilt	181
10	Syracuse	154
11	Dartmouth	152
12	Johns Hopkins	139
13	North Carolina	109
14	Yale	104
15	Northwestern	101
16	William and Mary	60
17	Towson	46
18	Penn State	37
19	Richmond	33
20	Stanford	14

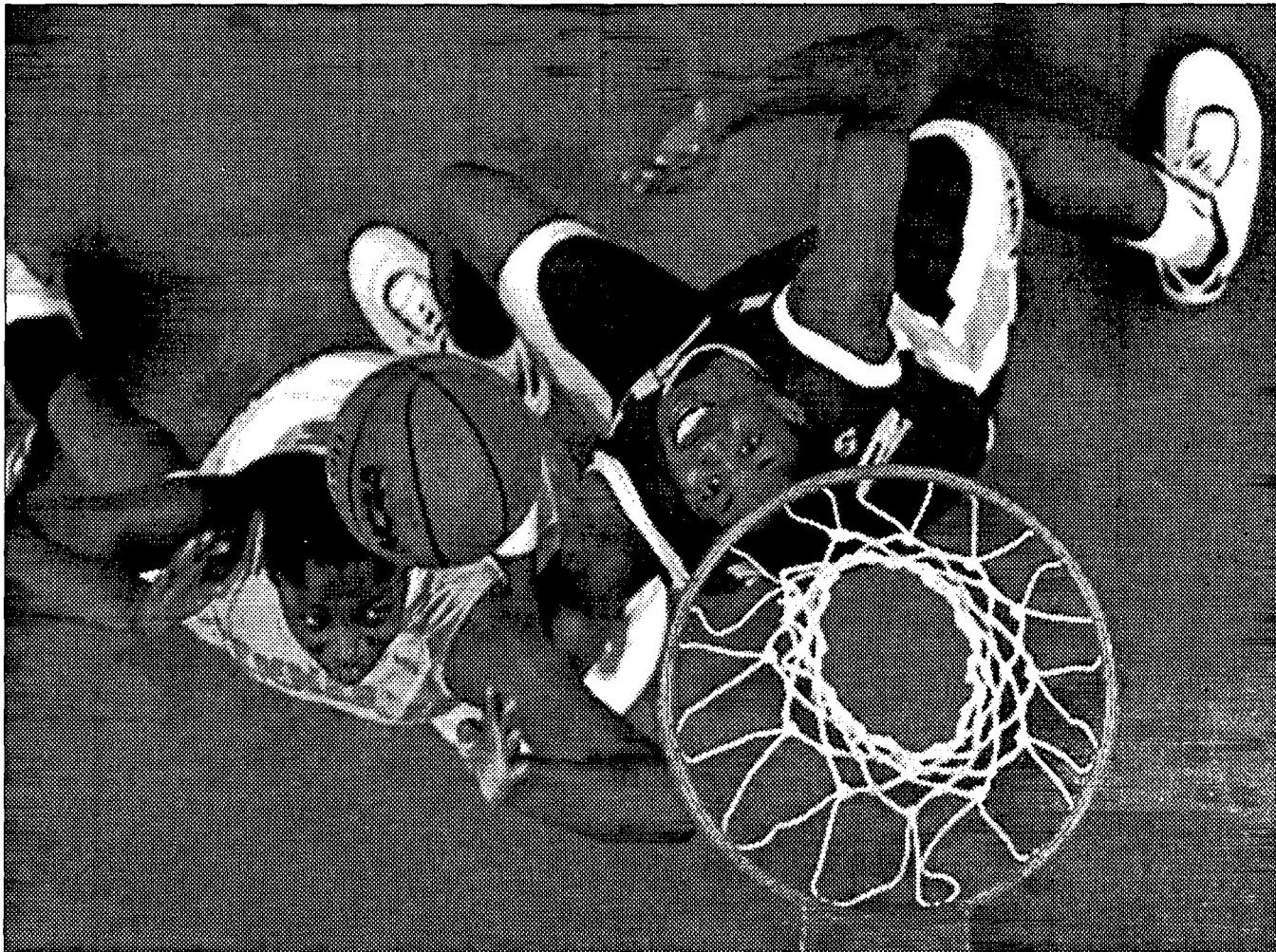
USILA Men's Lacrosse Top 20

	team	record	points
1	Maryland	7-0	198
2	Johns Hopkins	5-1	190
3	Syracuse	4-1	179
4	Georgetown	5-1	168
5	North Carolina	5-2	156
6	Navy	6-1	145
7	Princeton	3-2	144
8	Duke	4-3	124
9	Cornell	4-1	119
10	Virginia	3-4	104
11	Brown	5-0	99
12	Army	4-2	90
13	NOTRE DAME	2-3	53
14	Rutgers	4-2	51
15	Towson	2-3	42
16	Denver	4-2	39
17	Ohio State	5-2	37
18	Delaware	7-2	35
19	Loyola	2-3	35
20	UMBC	2-3	26

Mens College Baseball Big East Conference

team	conf.	pct.	overall	pct.
NOTRE DAME	6-0-0	1.000	22-3-0	.880
Pittsburgh	4-1-0	.800	16-5-0	.761
St. John's	4-1-0	.800	14-9-0	.560
Rutgers	3-2-0	.600	10-13-0	.434
Villanova	3-3-0	.500	17-8-1	.680
Georgetown	4-4-0	.500	18-15-0	.545
Seton Hall	3-3-0	.600	7-17-1	.291
Boston College	1-1-0	.500	8-15-0	.347
Connecticut	1-4-0	.200	10-11-0	.476
Virginia Tech	0-5-0	.000	12-12-0	.500
West Virginia	0-5-0	.000	8-16-0	.333

NCAA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



AP Photo

Tennessee's Dominique Redding battles for the ball with LSU's Tille Willis in their Final Four game Sunday in New Orleans. Tennessee won and will face Connecticut in the championship game Tuesday.

Tennessee, Connecticut meet again

Associated Press

In the end, Tennessee always seems to find a way.

LaToya Davis scored with 1.6 seconds left after LSU's Temeka Johnson lost the ball in the backcourt, giving Tennessee a 52-50 victory over the Lady Tigers in the national semifinals Sunday night.

Nothing has come easy for the Lady Vols this season, but remarkable balance and resiliency have put them in their 11th NCAA championship game.

It was the third straight two-point, last-second vic-

tory for the Lady Vols, who had only three players score in double figures.

With the score tied 50-50 and the clock running down, once again Tennessee put the ball in the hands of Tasha Butts, who scored the winning points in the Lady Vols' last two narrow wins.

She missed this time, giving LSU the ball with 6 seconds left. But Tennessee trapped Johnson in the backcourt, forcing the turnover. The ball squirted out and Shyra Ely came up with it and quickly fed Davis underneath for an uncon-

tested layup.

Tennessee will seek an NCAA-best seventh title against the winner of the other semifinal, Connecticut.

Connecticut 67, Minnesota 58

NEW ORLEANS — With one final swat, Diana Taurasi secured Connecticut's place in another national championship game.

Connecticut fought off repeated comebacks by a gutsy Minnesota team and stayed on track to win a third straight NCAA title with a victory in the semifinals.

Taurasi scored 18

points, made the pass that led to one of the game's biggest baskets and then crushed Minnesota's final hopes by flicking away Shannon Schonrock's 3-point shot near the end.

The Huskies (30-4) recovered the ball and Taurasi dribbled out the final seconds, smiling when the buzzer sounded and slapping hands with teammate Ann Strother.

Minnesota (25-9) made a remarkable tournament run after guard Lindsay Whalen returned from a broken right hand that sidelined her for the final seven regular-season games.

IN BRIEF

Sorenstam gets milestone victory

LOS ANGELES —The milestone victory was typical Annika Sorenstam.

Sinking a couple of pressure-packed birdie putts, and knocking her approach shot near the pin on another green, Sorenstam birdied three of the final five holes Sunday to win her 50th LPGA Tour title.

"Fifty is kind of a magical number. I've thought about this for a while. I really wanted to do it this week," Sorenstam said after a 3-under 69 gave her a three-stroke victory in the Office Depot Championship.

The LPGA Hall of Famer, also the tournament winner in 2001 and 2003 and the runner-up in 2002, had a 9-under 207 total.

Ashli Bunch closed with a 65 to tie for second with Meg Mallon at 6 under. Mallon, two shots off Sorenstam's lead beginning the day, shot a 70.

Sorenstam, who came on the tour

full-time in 1994, became the sixth LPGA player to win 50 or more tournaments, and the first in almost 35 years.

The most recent was Kathy Whitworth in 1969. Whitworth also won the most titles, 88.

Sorenstam played the final round at El Caballero Country Club mostly conservatively, but turned it on when she had to down the stretch.

"Starting today, I just wanted to have great patience because I know anything can happen out there," she said.

Sorenstam led all three days of the tournament, although Bunch tied her at the top briefly during the final round.

Orioles win opening game

BALTIMORE —One bad inning did in Pedro Martinez, just like last October.

Javy Lopez homered and drove in three runs, and fellow newcomers Rafael Palmeiro and Miguel Tejada both had two hits to lead the Orioles

over the Boston Red Sox 7-2 Sunday night in Lee Mazzilli's first game as Baltimore's manager.

Martinez experienced an uncharacteristic lapse in control while yielding three second-inning runs. The Red Sox fell behind the New York Yankees (1-1) in the AL East for the first time this season by virtue of the opening-night loss.

Signed as free agents during a busy winter for the Orioles, Lopez, Palmeiro and Tejada combined to go 7-for-11 with three runs and four RBIs. Tejada was also perfect on 12 chances at shortstop.

Martinez was the loser, giving up three runs, two earned, and seven hits in six innings. He struck out five, walked one and hit a batter.

It was his first appearance in a game that counted since Oct. 16, when the three-time Cy Young Award winner blew a 5-2 against the Yankees in Game 7 of the AL championship series, and New York went on to win 6-5 in 11 innings.

around the dial

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Georgia Tech vs. Connecticut, 8 p.m. CBS

MLB

White Sox at Royals, 2 p.m., WGN

Cubs at Reds, 1 p.m., ESPN

Phillies at Pirates, 3 p.m., ESPN2

Giants at Astros, 6 p.m., ESPN2

Rangers at Athletics, 9:30 p.m., ESPN2

FIGURE SKATING

Figure Skating World Championships, 9 p.m., ESPN

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Check out these courses for Fall 2004:

- 1) AMST 401: U.S. Immigration History
- 2) AMST 201: Race and Ethnicity in the Twentieth-Century U.S.
- 3) ANTH 414: Transnational Societies and Cultures
- 4) CSEM 280: Economics of Work and Desire
- 5) CSEM 280: Labor, Race, and the Struggle for Dignity
- 6) ECON 416: Problems in Political Economy: Globalization
- 7) ECON 457: The Economics of Gender and Racial Discrimination
- 8) GSC 422: Women & Work in Early America
- 9) HIST 480: Labor Movements in the 20th-Century US
- 10) THEO368: Social Concerns Seminar

1) AMST 401: U.S. IMMIGRATION HISTORY

Department of American Studies, TTh 3:30-4:45

Prof. Tom Guglielmo, tgugliel@nd.edu

This course is a high-level introduction to the history of immigration in the United States. Examining some of the best new literature on the subject as well as a range of other material—film, memoir, fiction, government records, and court decisions—students explore a variety of immigrant groups and time periods—from the Irish, Italians, and Chinese of the mid-nineteenth and early twentieth centuries to Jamaicans, Mexicans, and the Vietnamese today.

2) AMST 201: RACE AND ETHNICITY IN THE TWENTIETH-CENTURY U.S.

Department of American Studies, TTh 9:30-10:45

Prof. Tom Guglielmo, tgugliel@nd.edu

At the dawn of the twentieth century, African Americans, Asian Americans, Latino/a Americans, and Native Americans were often restricted by legal or other means from owning a nice home, attending a good school, working a quality job, and voting. Certain European "races" such as Jews, Italians, and Poles, while generally accepted as white, also faced their share of discrimination and prejudice. By the beginning of the twenty-first century, however, much had changed. All racial divisions among Europeans had disappeared and people of color, thanks to their own vigorous political activism, had forced federal and state governments to abolish many legal barriers to political, economic, and social equality. This course will examine this transformation—and what has come next—through a mix of reading, writing, and discussion.

3) ANTH 414: TRANSNATIONAL SOCIETIES AND CULTURES

Cross listed with SOC 433

Department of Anthropology, MWF 10:40-11:30

Prof. Kimbra Smith, Kimbra.L.Smith.579@nd.edu

This course analyzes how cultural identities and behaviors are formed in the context of global systems. Through specific case studies, students will explore how different social groups construct their cultures in interaction with other cultures, and how, in so doing, these groups are both responding to and shaping global agendas. Focusing on linkages between local and international systems, this course will investigate issues such as the globalization of western media (especially cable TV, films, Internet); the rise of transnational corporations and their effects on indigenous economies; the anthropology of development; population displacement (e.g., refugee populations, migrant workers, and other deterritorialized communities); tourism and ecotourism and their effects on local populations; the growth of transnational social movements; the economics of the environment in global contexts; and the effects of "free trade" and structural adjustment policies in the Third World. This course will expose students to different theories of globalization, transnationalism, and modernity, and will discuss why the study of regional, national and international linkages has become a critical component of contemporary anthropological research.

4) CSEM 280: ECONOMICS OF WORK AND DESIRE

College Seminar, MW 3:00-4:15 (section 2)

Prof. Teresa Ghilarducci, ghilarducci.1@nd.edu

Students will be able to identify the causes of the unprecedented degree of inequality of well-being between people and nations. Consumption behavior, public policy, and work relations are chiefly responsible. We explore the possibilities and pitfalls of several individual and social responses. The class will engage in a variety of ways of learning: traditional lecture, seminar, group projects, field work—a trip to the Mall—essay writing, and statistical analysis. Students will be exposed to social science methods, especially economic analysis, but we will also explore these themes in stories, novels, films, and other art forms.

Selected Readings:

Frederick Taylor, *Principles of Scientific Management*, 1967

Daniel S. Hamermesh, *Dress for Success—Does Primping Pay?* 1999

Karl Marx, "The Fetishism of Commodities and the Secret Thereof" from *Capital* Vol. 1, 1886

Juliet Schor, *The Overspent American*, and *The Overworked American*, 1998, 1991

Amitava Dutt, "Consumption, Happiness, and Religion" in *Crossing the Mainstream: Ethical and Methodological Issues in Economics*, 2001

Robert Frank and Philip Cook, *The Winner-Take-All Society*, 1995

Philip Roth, *American Pastoral* (winner of the American Book award), 1998

5) CSEM 280: LABOR, RACE, AND THE STRUGGLE FOR DIGNITY

College Seminar, MW 3:00-4:15 (section 23)

Prof. Marty Wolfson, mwolfson@nd.edu

This course will examine the lives of workers and the lives of people of color in America. It will examine their struggles for dignity and respect, especially as they come together in our nation's workplaces. The perspective will be on people's own stories about the conditions of their daily lives, as expressed in nonfiction, novels, films, and oral histories. The content of the course will focus on three areas: 1) the African-American civil rights movement, especially as it linked up with workers' lives in the campaign of the Memphis sanitation workers in 1968; 2) the Farmworkers' campaign, led by Cesar Chavez, and influenced by the philosophy of nonviolent direct action of the civil rights movement and Martin Luther King, Jr.; and 3) the struggles of workers in the meatpacking industry, as representative of current labor developments, and especially as related to the issues of interracial conflict and unity.

HIGGINS LABOR RESEARCH CENTER FALL 2004 COURSES CONTINUED

6) ECON 416: PROBLEMS IN POLITICAL ECONOMY: THE POLITICAL ECONOMY OF GLOBALIZATION

Department of Economics and Policy Studies, MW 11:45-1:00 Prof. Marty Wolfson, mwolfson@nd.edu

This course will address the issue of globalization. In particular, it will cover the following topics:

- 1) Corporate Strategies: why are companies going abroad?
- 2) Neoliberalism: how did the move to free markets develop historically?
- 3) Capital Mobility: do open borders bring in needed funds or "hot money"?
- 4) Foreign Direct Investment: a spur to growth or a "race to the bottom"?
- 5) Overcapacity: why can companies produce more than people can afford to buy?
- 6) International Trade: how does it affect developed and developing countries?
- 7) Free-Trade Agreements: do they threaten labor, the environment, democracy?
- 8) Labor and Environmental Standards: are they protectionism or global justice?
- 9) Financial Crises: what caused the financial crises in Asia, Russia, Latin America?
- 10) The IMF: do "structural adjustment" policies hurt developing countries?
- 11) Outsourcing to Developing Countries: job opportunities or exploitative sweatshops?
- 12) Immigration: can immigrant and domestic workers find common ground?
- 13) Race and Gender: why are these issues important to understanding globalization?
- 14) Plant Closures: what can workers do?
- 15) Labor Solidarity: do workers in the US and abroad have common interests?
- 16) Union Strategies: should unions support fair trade, tariffs, cross-border organizing?

Prerequisite: Econ 315, Introduction to Political Economy, or permission of instructor. Students interested in taking this course should contact Prof. Wolfson (mwolfson@nd.edu or 631-8093)

7) ECON 457: THE ECONOMICS OF GENDER AND RACIAL DISCRIMINATION

MW 1:30-2:45 Prof. Teresa Ghilarducci, ghilarducci.1@nd.edu

This class will examine theories of economic discrimination with an emphasis on the evolution of the U.S. labor market. One theme is that discrimination is rooted in the economic base. To understand how the distinctions between the following must be made: caste, class, racial, ethnic, gender, sex, and religion. We will use the theories to understand modern day issues such as: gay marriage, race and college sports, the valuation of "caring" labor, i.e. home health care, child care, education, and affirmative action.

Selected Readings:

Blau, Ferber, and Winkler, *The Economics of Women, Men and Work*, 2002

Holzer, Harry, *What Employers Want: Job Prospects for Less Educated Workers*, 1996

Ignatiev, Noel, *How the Irish Became White*, 1995

Prerequisite: one semester of first year Economics.

8) GSC 422: WOMEN & WORK IN EARLY AMERICA

Program in Gender Studies

Cross-listed with AFAM 422, AMST 422H, HIST 422M, MW 1:30-2:45 Dr. Sophie White, white.131@nd.edu

This course will introduce students to a broad view of early American social history that foregrounds the gendered aspects of work in Early America—defined loosely as the period from colonial settlement to 1820. On one level, this approach allows for the recovery of women and girls' contributions to the formal and informal economies of pre-Industrial early America, including their work activities within the household. This perspective is especially crucial to the examination of white, Indian and African servitude and/or slavery since gender ideologies dictated the work experiences of large race- and class-defined segments of the population. Yet cultural retention also played a part and this course will invite students to investigate the impact of derivative work practices (for example examining African women's dominance of market activities in the New World through the lens of West African work practices). Further, while the course title emphasizes women's experiences, the class and race implications of male work practices in early America will be similarly illuminated by a gender studies approach. Thus, an overarching purpose of the course will be to highlight the fluid and instable conceptions of work that were applied alternately to masculine as opposed to feminine occupations, just as they were alternately applied to European versus non-European, free versus enslaved, and public versus private spheres.

9) HIST 480: LABOR MOVEMENTS IN THE 20TH-CENTURY U.S.

Cross listed with AFAM 480, AMST 481H, GSC 479, IIPS 480A, HESB 480, MW 3:00-4:15 Prof. Dan Graff, dgraff@nd.edu

This course explores American workers' collective efforts as workers in their search for economic security, political power, and social and cultural autonomy from the 1890s to the near present. For the most part, this course will focus on the unions and related organizations forged by workers throughout the past century—from major umbrella groups like the American Federation of Labor, the Industrial Workers of the World, and the Congress of Industrial Organizations, to important sectoral actors like the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, the United Automobile Workers, the American Federation of Teachers, and the United Farm Workers. The central questions of the course will be: when, where, and why have US workers organized collectively in the twentieth century and how successful have they been? What have been the responses of employers, the government, and the public at large to these collective efforts of workers, and how and why have those responses changed over time? What has been the relationship between organized labor and racial and gender discrimination, as well as the causes of racial and gender equality? And how have Americans generally, and workers in particular, understood the labor movement in relation to capitalism, freedom, and democracy? Students will be expected to write several short papers, engage in regular classroom discussion, and screen several films outside of class.

10) THEO368: SOCIAL CONCERNS SEMINAR

Jay Caponigro, Director of the Robinson Learning Center, jcaponigro@nd.edu

This course is the City of Hope seminar in Chicago. It will be held during the second week of January 2005 (over break). We meet four evenings before the trip, and spend five days in Chicago meeting with labor and community organizers, as well as faith based institutions throughout the area (such as the National Interfaith Coalition for Worker Justice). The course is limited to 10 students and applications are at the Center for Social Concerns or the Robinson Center starting the first week of October. The deadline to sign up for the course is mid-October.

For more information about the HLRC, check the website www.nd.edu/~hlrc or contact:

Teresa Ghilarducci, HLRC Director and Department of Economics and Policy Studies

510 Flanner Hall 631-7581

MEN'S TENNIS

Irish upset by Virginia Tech 4-3

By KATE GALES
Sports Writer

Does a week change things? Apparently, it can. No. 50 Virginia Tech upset No. 26 Notre Dame 4-3 in a match that was eerily dissimilar to last week's victory over Ball State.

"Today I think we were just out-toughed and out-competed," tri-captain Matthew Scott said. "We came into this match pretty decently prepared, it just served as a reminder that we have some work to do before the Big East [Tournament] and we're likely to play them again."

This week, the top of the lineup kept the Irish alive. The team again lost the doubles point, with only the No. 1 team of Luis Haddock and Scott coming out on top. Haddock and Scott are 10-2 as a team in the dual-match season.

At No. 2, Brent D'Amico and Ryan Keckley dropped a close 9-7 decision, and Steven Bass and Eric Langenkamp lost in an even closer 9-8 match.

"I think the doubles point was a big disappointment for us," Scott said. "We were in a posi-

tion to win at all three spots and unfortunately we came up short in two of them, and that ended up deciding the final outcome."

In singles, senior experience showed, as Haddock won 6-3, 6-4 at No. 1 and Scott took the No. 2 spot 6-2, 6-0.

Barry King also put a point up for the Irish at No. 5, winning 6-4, 6-7, 6-4 in three hard-fought sets.

In a switch from the usual lineup, Bass played No. 3 and D'Amico was moved to No. 4. Bass lost 5-7, 5-7 and D'Amico was defeated 6-3, 6-1.

The match again came down to Keckley at No. 6, who was unable to clinch the victory, losing 6-3, 4-6, 6-0.

The loss could have a serious effect on seedings for the Big East Tournament, held April 28 — May 1 in Coral Gables, Fla.

"We have a full week before our next match at Florida State, and we have to get to work right away and fix the things we can and look to bounce back from this in the Big East," Scott said.

Contact Kate Gales at
kgales@nd.edu

SMC TENNIS

Five-game win streak snapped at Valparaiso

By RYAN DUFFY
Sports Writer

All good things must come to an end.

Saint Mary's had its five-game win streak snapped this weekend when it suffered its worst defeat of the season, a 9-0 loss to Valparaiso. The Belles then traveled to Chicago, where they got back on track with a 7-2 win over the University of Chicago.

Friday's home match proved to be a difficult day for everyone who played. The team faced numerous setbacks in its quest for victory. No. 4 singles player Kris Spriggle was unable to participate in the match due to a scheduling conflict with her exams. The team also had to deal with the loss of Kaitlin Cutler, who entered the contest with the flu and was forced to forfeit her match only four games in when she became too ill to continue. The automatic loss gave Cutler only her second loss on the year, which currently gives her the top record (13-2) among Saint Mary's singles players.

The rest of the squad was unable to continue its strong play against Valparaiso.

"The Valparaiso team was a lot stronger than the year before," Miranda Mikulyuk said, who lost 0-6, 1-6 in straight sets. "And we gave it our all but it just wasn't enough. We were all proud with how we played."

Sophomore Kristen Palombo, who had won her last four matches heading into the Valparaiso contest, lost 2-6, 2-6.

"We were all just a little off our games against Valpo," she said. "We all just sort of had an off day."

No. 1 singles player Jeannie

Knish also was defeated 2-6, 2-6 in straight sets.

"They were a tough team," Knish said.

"We had trouble pulling ourselves together. Plus, it was freezing outside. It was really cold, and it was just hard to get warmed up."

In her first singles match of the year, freshman Grace Gordon lost 1-6, 1-6, and Kate Bowler was also unsuccessful, losing 4-6, 2-6.

Palombo hoped she and her team had learned something from this match.

"It was a good learning experience," Palombo said. "Since we had won so many matches in a row, this loss to Valparaiso served as a wake-up call. After the match, we made some adjustments, and I think that that really showed on Saturday."

The team was able to rebound strongly with its match against the University of Chicago on Saturday. Their 7-2 victory moved them to a record of 11-4 on the year (3-0 in MIAA conference play).

"We had to fight the weather as much as we had to fight the team," Mikulyuk said.

"The wind was just horrible."

However, the team seemed to play up to their ability again, and the return of Spriggle and a healthy Cutler provided an added boost. All but one of the singles players won, and the doubles teams also enjoyed improved success.

"It was a 180-degree difference from the previous game. We tried our best to use the cold and wind to our advantage," Palombo said. "We're looking to start a new streak from this one."

Contact Ryan Duffy at
rduffy1@nd.edu



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SMC SOFTBALL

Red-hot Belles tally two wins

By JUSTIN STETZ
Sports Writer

After a nine-game losing streak, the Belles have fought back to win five out of their last six. On a chilly Saturday afternoon, Saint Mary's posted two impressive victories against Adrian College in conference play.

After stressing the importance of improving their offense, the team went on to win game one by a score of 9-5 and followed with a 4-0 victory in the second part of the doubleheader.

Marnie Walsh said that an increase in batting practice was the key to the offensive improvement in Saturday's game.

In the first inning, Angie Ellison doubled to left center from the number two spot, while Laura Helene continued to shine as she singled to center field, scoring the first run. Katrina Tebbe then smacked her first of three hits into right field, good for a triple. She came home to score shortly after on Erin Sullivan's RBI single. And, the Belles' offense wasn't done.

They erupted in the second

inning as seven runs crossed the plate giving pitcher Kate Sajewich a large cushion to work with. The inning began with Jean Downes reaching first on a single. After an Adrian error, she came all the way around to score.

Amy Parker also reached on an error by the second baseman and scored on a Walsh double. Next up was Angie Ellison who nailed a double into center, giving the Belles a 5-0 lead. With two outs, Tebbe knocked a hit into right giving her an RBI before Sullivan singled to the opposite side.

After Sajewich was hit by a pitch, Downes cleared the bases with a blistering double giving Saint Mary's a 9-0 lead. Adrian fought back with two runs in the fourth and sixth innings, but was unable to overcome the deficit.

Game two was highlighted by the dominating pitching of Libby Wilhelmy.

"[Wilhelmy] has been amazing, especially in the last three games posting all shutouts," Walsh said.

And Saturday was no different as Wilhelmy went the distance

giving up only two hits in seven scoreless innings. The Belles' first run came in the first on a Helene double that scored Walsh. Saint Mary's was back at it again in the second when Tiffany Griffin and Audrey Gajor came around to score on a Walsh single.

The final run came in the seventh when Wilhelmy showed that she could do more than just pitch. She dropped a double into center scoring Ellison. The Bulldogs' two hits came in the first and fourth and both were singles.

As the MIAA conference tournament rapidly approaches, Walsh believes that the Belles have a very good chance at earning a spot.

"In making the tournament, we must continue to play like we did in the last game," Walsh said. "Our defense and hitting are very important."

This weekend's doubleheader improves Saint Mary's record to 10-12 on the season and 3-3 in the MIAA.

Contact Justin Stetz at
jstetz@nd.edu

ND TRACK AND FIELD

Irish earn more NCAA berths



CHUY BENITEZ/The Observer

Selim Nurudeen races this season in the 60-meter hurdles. Nurudeen overcame the cold to race well this weekend.

By MIKE GILLOON
Sports Writer

Despite battling less than ideal weather conditions the Irish won ten events in its Spring Opener this weekend.

Selim Nurudeen led the way with the unofficial eighth fastest 110 meter hurdle time in the country this year. He clocked in at 13.92 seconds but technical difficulties will prevent all times from being made official until sometime this week.

Nurudeen was pleased with his performance despite the cold, windy weather he faced.

"It was hard to get warmed up in the cold weather," Nurudeen said. "It was difficult to get as loose as you'd like and open up your stride like you want to."

Godwin Mbagwu was also a winner on the men's side as he placed first in the triple jump. He hopped, skipped and jumped his way to a distance of 48-9 3/4, which is only eight inches short of the qualifying mark for the NCAA Regionals held in May.

The biggest standout for the women's team was distance runner Stephanie Madia.

She was a double winner by taking first in both the 1,500 and 3,000 meters. Madia took 4:40.1 to win the 1,500 meters and finished the 3,000 meters in 9:52.94.

Megan Johnson competed in the steeplechase for the first time in her Irish career and came away with a victory. Her unofficial time of 10:54.70 should qualify her for the NCAA regional.

The third winner on the men's side was Dan Driscoll as he won the 5000 meters with a time of 15:08.69. However, Driscoll will need to lower his time to 14:50.44 to qualify for the Big East championships.

The 400 meter relay team was victorious as well. They lowered their 42.59 second time from last weekend down to 41.00 seconds and easily qualified for the Big East meet.

Pole vaulter Laura Huarte was the third winner for the women as she cleared a height of 11-5 3/4. Fellow field event competitor Stacy Cowan placed first in the high jump with a height of 5-6 1/4.

The final winner of the women's team was Tiffany Gunn as she ran the 400 meter hurdles in a time of 1:05.94 seconds.

A handful of other Irish athletes had a successful meet as well. Ryan Postel placed third in the 200 meter dash with a time of 21.85 seconds. He had already qualified for the conference meet last weekend.

Kate Duman tossed the javelin a distance of 136-1 1/4 to take second place. Katie DeRusso also placed second in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a Big East qualifying time of 11:10.54.

The men's 1,500 meters was dominated by the Irish as Todd Ptacek, Todd Mobley and Thomas Chamney finished in second, third and fourth place respectively.

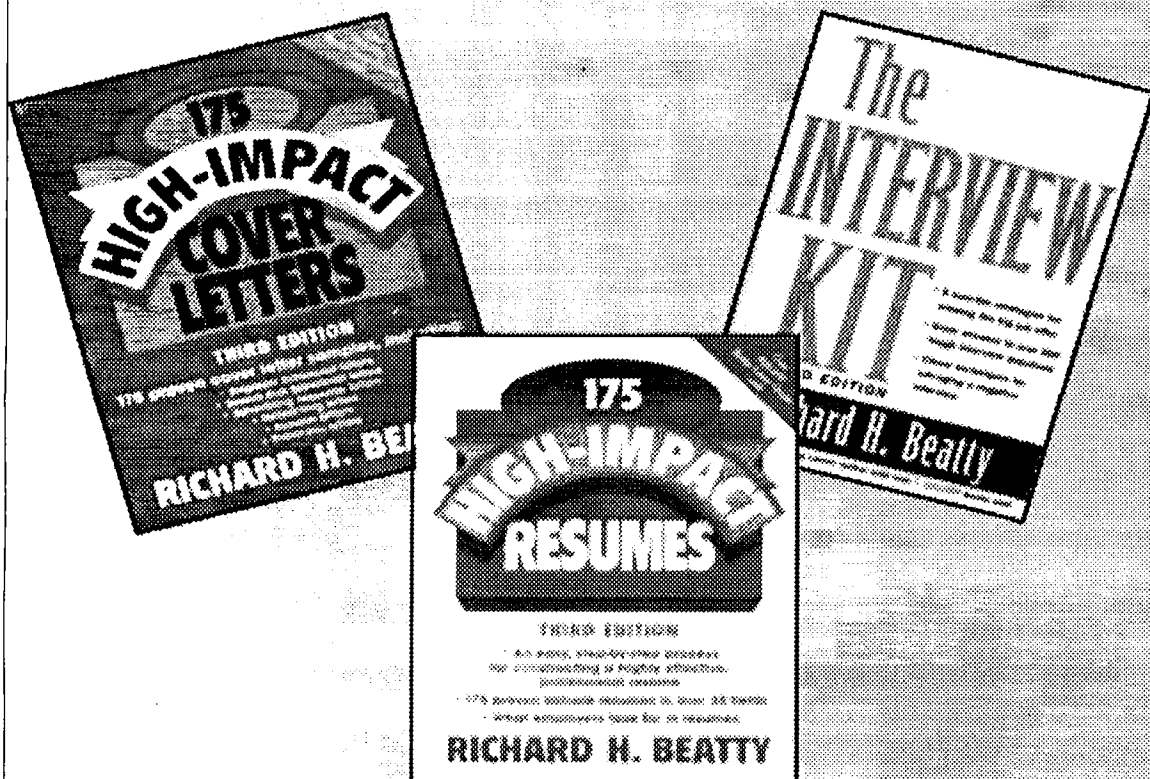
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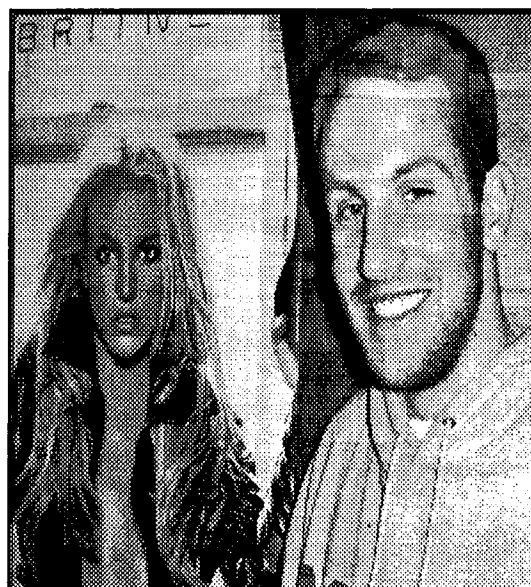
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BASEBALL

Sollmann could be out for rest of season

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Senior Staff Writer

No. 5 Notre Dame got a couple of big wins Saturday over Villanova, but they also lost a big player when second baseman Steve Sollmann went down with a broken jaw in the fifth inning of the opening game. The senior tri-captain was chasing down a ball in shallow right field when he collided with teammate Cody Rizzo.

Sollmann also suffered a concussion on the play, and the game was stopped as an ambulance came on the field to carry Sollmann off to the hospital.

Irish coach Paul Mainieri stated Sollmann was discharged from the hospital Sunday morning and traveled with his family to a hospital in his hometown Cincinnati. He will undergo surgery on his fractured jaw today, and his prognosis for a return to the Irish this season is unknown.

"When the injury happened, I was just glad he was alive and could walk and move his arms. The last thing on my mind was him playing again for us," Mainieri said. "... But then [Saturday] night, the word people were telling me is that people can come back in five to six weeks from a broken jaw.

"And if anybody can do it, it would be Sollmann. He's the toughest kid I've known."

Until that time, Mainieri says he plans for senior reserve Zach Sisko to see time at second base in place of Sollmann. The Irish skipper says he will also consider

moving catcher Javi Sanchez — who started at third base this year against Penn State on March 8 — out from behind the plate and using the senior captain at second base.

"I'm still toying with the possibility of maybe putting Javi [Sanchez] out there and catching with [freshman catcher] Sean Gaston," Mainieri said. "[Gaston] was not available to us this weekend, because Thursday night, he had a badly sprained thumb [against Hillsdale College]. We'll see how [Gaston's] thumb comes around, and we'll probably get [Sanchez] a little work there."

During the 2002 season, Sanchez came off the bench for the Irish to play shortstop for the remainder of the season in place of injured starters Matt Macri and Matt Edwards. The senior was actually recruited out of Christopher Columbus High School in Miami as an infielder and had not played catcher until the start of the 2003 season with Notre Dame.

But until Gaston's thumb heals and he could take over for Sanchez at catcher, Mainieri says he has confidence in Sisko to handle the starting role at second.

"And we'll continue to play Zach [Sisko], and I have a lot of confidence in him," Mainieri said. "I think he did a good job [Sunday], and if that's the way we go, then we'll be fine."

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WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Irish remain undefeated

No. 3 Notre Dame defeats Connecticut to go 8-0

By MATT PUGLISI
Sports Writer

Make it eight.

Attack/midfield Meredith Simon netted her third straight four-goal game and defender Kassen Delano turned in a hat trick with all three of her scores coming in the contest's final 25 minutes as No. 3 Notre Dame tallied its eighth straight win this season. The Irish exploded for nine second-half goals to defeat a struggling Connecticut (3-6, 0-2 in the Big East) squad 14-8 in Storrs, Conn., Saturday.

The victory extends Notre Dame's winning streak to a school-record 12 games and leaves the Irish with a perfect 8-0 start to the season, including a 3-0 mark in conference play.

"I was happy [with the team's play]," head coach Tracy Coyne said. "There was a lot of adversity. The game was pushed up to 7:00 p.m., we were playing under the lights on their turf, it was really cold and wet, and I was just happy to leave with a win."

In a see-saw first half that included five lead changes, midfielder Meghan Murphy struck first for the Irish 51 seconds after the opening whistle to give the Irish a temporary 1-0 advantage.

After the Huskies picked up a couple of scores to claim

the first of a pair of first-half Connecticut leads, attack Abby Owen responded three minutes later to knot the score at 2-2 and Simon found the back of the net 90 seconds after Owen to provide Notre Dame a 3-2 lead with 19:21 left in the half.

The Irish and Huskies continued to trade goals for the remainder of the half as a pair of Connecticut tallies left the Irish down 4-3 before midfielder/defender Andrea Kinnik, and Simon beat Huskie goalkeeper Jennifer Wong to restore a 5-4 Irish lead.

A Huskie goal by Tracy Mullaney — her third of the half — with 47 seconds left evened the score at 5-5 heading into half time.

"We switched some defensive match ups [at halftime]," Coyne said. "We just needed to change our offense because they were playing a zone — we had to play a different offensive strategy against that, and I thought we handled it pretty well."

Playing more like the squad that has run off victories over four teams currently ranked in the nation's top 20, including wins over then No. 2 Duke and No. 6 James Madison, the Irish netted the first three goals of the second half and eight of the next ten to turn the one-time nail biter into yet another solid Irish victory.

Delano kicked off the Irish

second half run with a goal 4:34 into the period and attack Jackie Bowers and Simon quickly followed suit to boost the lead to 8-5.

Although a Huskie tally 1:50 later brought the underdogs within two at 8-6 Irish, it would be as close as Connecticut would get.

Midfield/attack Crysti Foote and attack Kristen Gaudreau delivered to bump the advantage to four goals with Gaudreau's goal coming with 14:45 remaining.

Connecticut's Kristen Link kept the Huskies in the game on a free position goal with 13:39 left, but the hosts were ultimately unable to overcome Irish stalling tactics as Notre Dame managed to keep the Huskies off the board for the next 12:41.

Attack Lauren Fischer broke Notre Dame's own 12:01 scoring drought with just under three minutes left and Delano posted her second and third goals within the next two minutes to put the game away.

"Connecticut always plays us tough," Coyne said. "We were up against a lot and we knew that they were going to come out and give us a very competitive game. We want to be in those types of situations because I think it will only make us better in the long run."

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MEN'S LACROSSE

Irish dominate Big Green for third win

By DAN TAPETILLO
Sports Writer

Notre Dame defeated Dartmouth 10-3 to earn its third victory of the year, breaking Dartmouth's five-game winning streak.

Goalie Stewart Crosland held off Dartmouth's offense, recording 12 saves and allowing only one goal, good for a career best save percentage of .923 on the game.

Before Crosland's departure with 4:18 remaining in the game, the Irish held a 10-1 lead. Midfield Drew Peters praised Crosland's stellar performance.

"He was seeing the ball really well today," Peters said.

In his first collegiate appearance, Sean Quigley replaced Crosland to finish the game as the clock wound down, and recorded two saves and a ground ball.

Other key players in the strong defensive effort were Brennan Creaney and Mickey Blum, who held Dartmouth to nearly 10 goals below its season average of 12.67. The team effort allowed the Irish to near their season goal of playing intense lacrosse for all four quarters.

"Our goal of the entire season has been to play a hard game for the complete 60 minutes," Peters said. "Today was our best showing of it."

Notre Dame's intense, offensive-minded game discredited Dartmouth's title of No. 7 in the nation for scoring offense.

For the third consecutive game, the Irish got out of the gates quickly as Notre Dame out shot Dartmouth 4-0 in the first quarter and held a 15-4 advantage in shots.

Dan Berger and Brian Hubschmann led the offense as both netted two goals for the Irish.

Six other players scored for the team including All-American Pat Walsh who scored once and dished out three assists.

Walsh is currently the Great Western Lacrosse League's leading scorer and is ranked fourth nationally heading into the week. Walsh has registered 13 goals and 17 assists in 2004.

Notre Dame also came out victorious in ground balls, 49-47 after trailing Dartmouth going into the fourth quarter. Dartmouth's Andrew Goldstein led all players with seven.

Brennan Creaney registered seven ground balls for the Irish.

"We came out stronger than Dartmouth and we knew how important this game was to us," Peters said. "We needed to win to feel confident, especially going into the heart of our league play."

Contact Dan Tapetillo at
jtapetil@nd.edu

Tuesday, April 6



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Women's Lacrosse vs. Ohio @ 3:00PM

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Softball vs. Purdue @ 4:00 and 6:00PM

• First 250 fans receive a Notre Dame Athletics T-Shirt, sponsored by Drive and Shine



Wednesday, April 7



Baseball vs. Valparaiso @ 6:05 PM



Goolsby

continued from page 24

what was best for him," Irish linebackers coach Bob Simmons said. "Had he come back with three to four games left, that would have been difficult for him to do. And I think he wanted to redshirt, too."

Simmons initially brushed off the effects of Goolsby's injury, saying it gave other players a chance to step up and prove they belonged. Courtney Watson had to switch from his traditional outside linebacker position to play Goolsby's inside slot, giving Brandon Hoyte plenty of oppor-

tunity to see quality playing time.

Now, Simmons relishes having Goolsby and his experience back in the Irish linebacker corps. Goolsby joins Hoyte and Derek Curry as the expected 2004 starting linebackers — and all have started at least a year for the Irish. But while Hoyte and Curry gained valuable game experience last year, the year on the sidelines has transformed some (but not all) of Goolsby's ferocity into discipline.

"He's more fundamentally sound, in terms of accepting coaching and understanding that you can't do things his way," Simmons said. "He knows know that you have to play within the framework of the defense and make plays within the frame-

work. Technique is big at that position. You can't do freelancing at that position."

After getting over initial fears about re-injuring his collarbone in a fierce collision or brutal impact with the ground, Goolsby has a broad smile on his face and an extra bounce in his step.

After all, he's back on the football field — and far, far away from a basketball court.

"Would I have been able to play or not?" Goolsby wondered. "If the team needed me, I could have been out there."

"But everything happens for a reason, and I'm really looking forward to this season."

Contact Andrew Soukup at asoukup@nd.edu

Malloy

continued from page 24

program." He added that coach Tyrone Willingham hasn't been successful enough in "snatching the blue-chip athletes from the South — especially Florida — and the West."

Rhoden said, "Notre Dame didn't have black athletes; it had the wrong black athletes."

Malloy responded, saying the University has "made progress toward great diversity" and currently has a minority population of 20 percent — an increase of 8 points from 1984.

Malloy also supported Willingham and his ability as a college head coach who "will continue to recruit outstanding

athletes who fit Notre Dame."

Malloy said upcoming commencement speaker and former Notre Dame football player Alan Page was an example of what Notre Dame looks for in its students. Page, a Minnesota State Supreme Court Justice, is a member of both the College and Professional Football Halls of Fame.

"After a disappointing season in football, we are not far from success," Malloy said in the letter's closing paragraph. "We expect to win, and to send into the world more men and women who succeed like Alan Page and represent all Notre Dame stands for."

Contact Matt Lozar at mlozar@nd.edu

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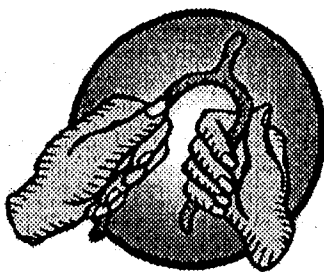
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Softball

continued from page 24

down and hit the ball really well, and that's what we're capable of.

"It's just a matter of whether we can do it every time or not."

Freshman Stephanie Brown had by far her best performance of the year in an Irish uniform in Friday's sweep, as she finished the day with a 5-for-6 performance with six RBI, four runs scored and two home runs. One of those home runs was a grand slam in the second game of the doubleheader.

"Stephanie was awesome for us on Friday," Gumpf said. "It was a really great day for her and you could tell she was really having fun out there as well."

While the offense of the Irish came through in a big way in Friday's games, the pitching was solid as well. Heather Booth recovered from a 2-0 loss against Western Michigan Thursday to pitch the complete-game six-inning victory in game one against the Huskies.

Booth allowed five hits, one run and struck out six. Steffany Stenglein picked up the win in game two, allowing just two hits while striking out five.

Game one Friday started off looking like it would be close, with each team scoring one run early in the game. Notre Dame's run came in the top of the first, when Nicole deFau led off with a double, moved to third on a wild pitch and came home when

Connecticut failed to cover the plate on that wild pitch.

Suzie deBarry countered with an RBI single in the top of the second for Connecticut, but Notre Dame jumped back ahead in the bottom of the inning with an RBI single from Megan Ciolli.

The Irish scored three more runs in the bottom of the third and never looked back en route to the eight-run victory.

Notre Dame continued its offensive onslaught in game two, with Megan Ruthrauff crushing a pitch to right field for a three-run home run in the top of the first inning. It was Ruthrauff's eighth home run already this season. The Irish put the game away in the third, scoring seven runs in the inning including Brown's grand slam.

Booth and Stenglein pitched even better in the games Sunday against Boston College. Booth collected her sixth shutout of the season in game one, scattering five hits while striking out five.

Stenglein allowed only one hit and one unearned run while striking out eight Eagles batters and walking one.

"They're really stepping up well for us," Gumpf said of her two starters. "I thought that [Sunday] they faced some good hitters and they were able to shut them down. They really dominated, and that's what they're going to have to do in the Big East if we're going to get to the postseason."

Contact Justin Schuver at jschuver@nd.edu

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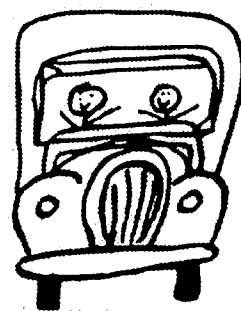
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Baseball

continued from page 24

Wildcats Saturday when he collided with right fielder Cody Rizzo chasing down a fly ball.

The Irish went on to defeat Villanova 6-5 Saturday in the nightcap of the doubleheader and then knocked off the Wildcats 13-1 Sunday.

Despite the possible season-ending injury to Sollmann, Mainieri is pleased about his team's position in the early standings of the Big East.

"I'm really happy obviously to be 6-0 in the league and to have the record that we have overall," he said. "I feel like we've kind of made a statement in this early part of the season that we're the team that people have to chase."

The Irish got off to a good start in the opener Saturday, staking Irish pitcher Chris Niesel to a 10-0 lead after three innings.

In the second inning, Notre Dame sent 13 batters to the plate, as left fielder Steve Andres led off with a solo home run and designated hitter Matt Bransfield had a three-run homer. Catcher Javi Sanchez also had a pair of singles in the frame, as the Irish plated eight runs to post their highest-scoring inning of the year.

After Sollmann's injury, however, things started to turn towards the Wildcats' favor. In the top of the sixth, Villanova narrowed the Irish lead to 11-6 and had bases loaded with only one out when Mainieri decided to go to closer Ryan Doherty an

inning early.

The move paid off as the 7-foot-1 sophomore struck out the next two batters to end the inning.

"Ryan Doherty has done a great job for us all year," Mainieri said. "[Saturday] in that first game, when I felt it all kind of slipping away from us, I went ahead and used Ryan Doherty right there, and he came in and got those two big strikeouts for us."

The Irish put the game out of reach in the bottom of the inning with four runs on the strength of a two-run triple from third baseman Matt Macri and RBI doubles from center-fielder Danny Dressman and first baseman Matt Edwards.

Niesel got the win for the Irish to improve to 4-1 on the season but was hit hard for six runs (five earned) in five innings pitched. Sanchez finished a perfect 4-for-4 in the game. Macri was 2-for-3 with three runs scored and 2 RBIs, while Bransfield was 2-for-4 with three RBIs and two runs scored.

The nightcap of the doubleheader Saturday proved to be the real nail-biter, as the Irish and Wildcats played neck-and-neck all game and required 10 innings to decide a winner.

Down 5-3 in the eighth inning, the Wildcats got a lead-off walk from first baseman Adrian Schau followed by a home run from shortstop Brian Trotta off Irish reliever Joe

Thaman to tie the game. Thaman then buckled down and induced a pair of groundouts and a popup to prevent any further damage.

In the bottom of the 10th, with one out and runners on first and second, Macri fouled off pitch after pitch from Schau — now in the game at pitcher — before sending a two-two pitch to left field for a game-winning single.

"I thought Matt Macri's at bat [Saturday] to win the game — not just the fact that he got the hit — but just the whole at bat — the way he was in there fighting off pitches from a really good pitcher in those tough conditions and in that tough situation ... was very inspirational to everybody," Mainieri said.

Lefty Tom Thornton started for the Irish and allowed two runs in five innings, but Doherty got the win in the 10th to improve to 3-0 on the year.

Sunday, Notre Dame had little trouble in completing the sweep of Villanova — its second Big East sweep in as many weekends. Right-hander Grant Johnson got the start for the Irish and was superb, logging four innings and holding the Wildcats both hitless and scoreless. The junior, who missed all of 2003 following shoulder surgery, is still working on a pitch count in games as part of his rehab, as Sunday was the first time all season that he mixed a breaking pitch



DAVE ROONEY/The Observer

Irish right-hander Jeff Samardzija pitches during Notre Dame's 13-1 win Sunday against the Wildcats.

into his repertoire.

"I feel good. Everything felt right back in sync," Johnson said. "I lost my control out there a little bit, but for the most part everything felt in rhythm and pretty good."

"[Having a breaking ball] really boosts your confidence, and you trust your stuff a little bit more, because there's another pitch the batters have to worry about."

Johnson also got some help from a six-run first inning that put the Irish out to a 6-0 lead. Notre Dame got RBI singles from Bransfield, Sanchez and shortstop Greg Lopez as the Irish posted their biggest first inning of the season.

In the fifth inning, the Wildcats posed their only true threat in the game as they loaded the bases with two outs against Irish reliever Jess Stewart. Mainieri then brought in freshman Jeff Samardzija, who allowed a one-run single that made the game 6-1, but then struck out right fielder Alan Day to stop the bleeding. Samardzija worked three more scoreless innings for Notre Dame as the Irish cruised to an eventual 13-1 win.

Notre Dame next plays at Frank Eck Stadium Tuesday at 5 p.m. against Chicago State.

Contact Chris Federico at cfederic@nd.edu

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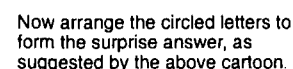
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FOOTBALL

Malloy responds to criticism

By MATT LOZAR
Sports Writer

University President Father Edward Malloy responded to recent comments made about the football program's academic standards with a published letter in Sunday's edition of The New York Times.

Storin said the sports opinion pages of The New York Times provided a national outlet for Malloy's piece that responded to the recent national attention former Notre Dame football player Paul

Hornung's comment on football recruiting and admission standards at Notre Dame received last week.

During an interview with Detroit radio station WXYT-AM on Tuesday, Hornung said, "We can't stay as strict as we are as far as the academic structure is concerned because we've got to get the black athlete. We must get the black athlete if we want to compete."

Hornung's comments garnered attention nationwide resulting in reactions from columnists across the country. A column by William C. Rhoden entitled "Hornung Has Failed to Meet Standard of

Common Sense," ran in Thursday's print edition of the Times and was another reason for Malloy's letter.

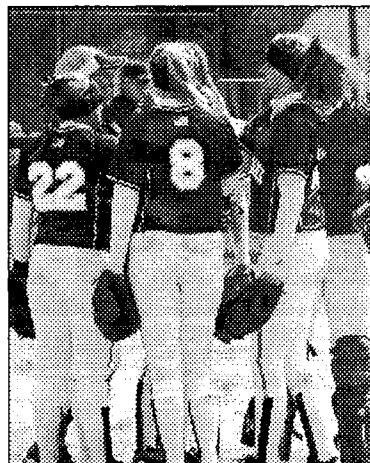
"There was a column in the Times that didn't make the print edition here, but we felt that although you can't address a specific column with another," Storin said. "There were some things said about the University and its attraction to players of color that needed to be said."

Rhoden took the comments made by Hornung one step further and said Notre Dame must do a "better job of selling the

see MALLOY/page 21

ND SOFTBALL

Irish sweep first four conference games



SOFIA BALLON/The Observer
Irish softball players huddle during Sunday's game.

By JUSTIN SCHUVER
Associate Sports Editor

After just four games, the Irish have already shown that they will be a force to be reckoned with in the Big East this season.

Notre Dame (28-10, 4-0 in the Big East) opened its conference schedule by sweeping Connecticut (13-14, 1-3) by scores of 9-1 and 10-0 Friday, and then followed that up with a sweep of Boston College (20-15, 2-4) by the scores of 5-0 and 7-1 Sunday.

"I'm very proud of the girls," coach Deanna Gumpf said. "Coming into conference play I wasn't really sure how they would react, but we really played our game this weekend. We were able to shut people

see SOFTBALL/page 21

BASEBALL

Irish beat Wildcats, lose Sollmann



DAVE ROONEY/The Observer
Greg Lopez connects with a pitch during Sunday's game against Villanova at Eck Stadium. Notre Dame defeated the Wildcats 13-1.

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Senior Staff Writer

It was a bittersweet weekend for the Irish against Villanova.

No. 5 Notre Dame improved to 22-3 and 6-0 in the Big East with a three-game sweep of the Wildcats (17-8-1, 3-3), but the Irish lost second baseman and team leader Steve Sollmann

with a fractured jaw.

"I just thought that the kids showed unbelievable composure and strength to be able to go out there and play under those conditions," Irish coach Paul Mainieri said.

The senior and team tri-captain Sollmann was injured during the fifth inning of Notre Dame's 15-7 victory over the

see BASEBALL/page 22

FOOTBALL

Goolsby prepares for return to gridiron, not blacktop

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Senior Staff Writer

For the thousandth time, Mike Goolsby is not playing Bookstore Basketball this year.

Not after he re-broke his collarbone playing in the campus tournament last year, earned the wrath of his coaching staff and put his left arm and his 2003 season in a sling that hung from his

neck.

"Now," he grinned, "I'm going to stick to safe sports, like football."

What happened to Goolsby in 2003 was often a mystery to most outside the football program. Reporters rarely had the opportunity to interview him and Irish head coach Tyrone Willingham always said that Goolsby's status was "week-to-week" with an undisclosed injury.

Most thought that Goolsby's Bookstore injury a year ago kept him off the field. But this spring, the soon-to-be fifth-year senior revealed that both his shoulders were hurt when he decided to play Bookstore Basketball.

Goolsby first hurt his left collarbone in Notre Dame's 28-6 Gator Bowl loss. While that injury healed, he had surgery to repair cartilage in his right shoulder. Then, just weeks after he took the

sling off his right shoulder, he again fractured his collarbone playing in Bookstore Basketball. The healing process began all over again, and Goolsby had to miss the entire season as a result.

"It was really rough," he said. "Had we had a successful season, it would have been different. It's tough to watch your buddies put everything into it and not come out on [top] — and I felt partially responsible for it, too."

"It was a bad decision to play Bookstore."

Goolsby didn't put on pads until two-thirds of the way through Notre Dame's season, when he lined up with the scout team. He could have played had the Irish needed him, but at that point in the season, it simply wasn't worth it.

"What we were looking for was

see GOOLSBY/page 21

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

MEN'S LAX

Notre Dame 10
Dartmouth 3

Irish snap the Big Green's five-game winning streak.

page 20

WOMEN'S LAX

Notre Dame 14
Connecticut 8

Meredith Simon's four goals help Irish extend winning streak to eight.

page 20

SMC SOFTBALL

Saint Mary's 9-4
Adrian 5-0

Belles sweep double-header and improve record to 10-12.

page 19

TRACK AND FIELD

Irish add to list of
NCAA qualifiers

Notre Dame wins ten events at the Spring Opener.

page 19

MEN'S GOLF

Strong final round
not enough

The Irish finished 14th at the Cleveland Golf/ASU Invitational.

page 14

ND WOMEN'S GOLF

Irish finish fifth

Katie Brophy cards a second place 223 at the Indiana Invitational.

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