

THE OBSERVER

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

VOLUME 39 : ISSUE 131

MONDAY, APRIL 25, 2005

NDSMCOBSERVER.COM

Few concerned about campus safety

Despite recent crimes at Notre Dame, students and rectors feel secure on University grounds

By KATIE PERRY
News Writer

It would be difficult to envision a campus with a God Quad as anything but safe, but even Notre Dame must face the reality of crime on University grounds and in the surrounding South Bend area.

Despite recent concerns regarding crime — especially theft — in residence halls and other on-campus locations, community members still maintain that Notre Dame is generally a

secure and welcoming environment.

"Notre Dame enjoys a generally safe campus," Notre Dame Security/Police (NDSP) Director Rex Rakow said. "Our crimes against persons are few and we count on an involved campus community to assist in the safety and security of everyone."

See Also
"Students report campus thefts" page 4

Rakow said NDSP works closely with the University to maintain a "safe and well-ordered campus environment." Among the services provided by NDSP are residence hall programming, Rape Aggression Defense (RAD) and individual counseling. Additionally, officers patrol the campus on foot, bicycle and vehicle in order to maintain visibility to the community.

"I think [NDSP] does a wonderful job not only of preventing crime, but of alerting the community about crimes that have been committed and investigat-

ing crimes when they occur," said Badin Hall rector Anne Napoli, who agrees Notre Dame is a safe campus.

"They are very professional and very conscious of their mission toward the students especially."

For many students, Notre Dame is a safe haven in which student endeavors can be pursued in an intellectual environment devoid of the threats of the outside world.

"I feel relatively safe on this

see THEFT/page 4

Research facility to close in late June

By EILEEN DUFFY AND JEN ROWLING
News Writers

After conducting research with its social science departments, the deans of the College of Arts and Letters have decided to close the Laboratory for Social Research (LSR) as a unit, beginning with its scanning service. They have set a tentative closure date for June 30.

Located in Flanner Hall, the LSR provides various tools for those conducting experiments in the various fields of social science. The lab also maintains a computer cluster dedicated primarily to graduate students.

One of the most important areas of the LSR is its scanning unit, which features an NCS OpScan 21. The machine is used for a variety of functions, including Teacher/Course Evaluations (TCEs), rector evaluations, commencement tickets, vehicle registration, enrollment and registration, exam scoring and survey instruments.

A little more than a year ago, the lab underwent an external review, a process completed every 10 years. According to Greg Sterling, associate dean of the College of Arts and Letters, the committee responded very positively, suggesting a massive budget increase and expansion of resources for the lab.

"So, last summer, we had meetings as to how to respond [to the committee's findings]," Sterling said, "how to reallo-

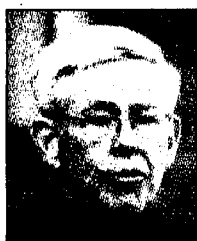
see LAB/page 6

Father Joe Carey to resign

By MEGAN O'NEIL
Saint Mary's Editor

Father Joe Carey, the priest responsible for the sacramental and liturgical ministries at Saint Mary's, said in an interview Friday he will not return to the College in the fall.

Carey has worked at Saint Mary's in Campus Ministry organizing, among other things, Bible studies and Eucharistic minister training sessions since 2000 and serves as the campus ministry liaison to Holy Cross and Annunciata Hall. He also celebrates nearly all of the Masses



Carey

see PRIEST/page 3

'The Shirt' 2005 unveiled

By KATIE PERRY
News Writer

After three consecutive years as a sea of green, the Notre Dame student section is set to receive the Midas touch for the upcoming season, thanks to the official golden-hued shirt unveiled Friday.

A large crowd of more than 300 community members gathered at a Bookstore ceremony to usher in a new look to match a new season, and — more notably — a new coach. Charlie Weis said the shirt embodied themes central to what he wants to relay as head coach: competition, preparation, unity and teamwork.

"That's the attitude that I'm trying to permeate to our guys," Weis said.

The Shirt, which is golden-yellow in color, features a front with the scripted tagline, "The Spirit Lives." The back depicts Irish football players praying together and reads, "If you



Above, Charlie Weis and his son hold the new shirt. At right, cheerleaders sport 'The Shirt.'

PHOTOS BY BETH WERNET



see SHIRT/page 8

Golfers delight in ND greens

By KATHY LEE
News Writer

As spring rears its reluctant head, more students are venturing out on weekends to sharpen their golf games at the two golf courses on campus — the Notre Dame Golf Course and Warren Golf Course (WGC).

The Notre Dame Golf Course is a nine-hole course located on the southwest corner of campus while the eighteen-hole Warren Golf Course is farther off of campus. It is a



KERRY O'CONNOR/The Observer

A student tees off on one of the two courses available for use by the Notre Dame community.

see GOLF/page 8

U.S. ambassador gives AIDS keynote address

By KATIE PERRY
News Writer

In describing the sheer magnitude of the international HIV/AIDS crisis, United States ambassador Randall Tobias employed a powerful metaphor to shed conceivability on one of the most pervasive — yet unimaginable — tragedies of the modern era.

"Imagine what your reaction would be if you woke up one morning and heard on the radio that 20 Boeing 747 [airplanes]

had crashed and all passengers were lost," Tobias said in a keynote address at the Mendoza College of Business Sunday. "Now imagine you woke up the following morning and 20 more had crashed."

At a conference examining the health care of developing nations, the United States Global AIDS Coordinator called this hypothetical situation the "equivalent" of the current HIV/AIDS emergency facing the world. More than 8,000

see AIDS/page 3

INSIDE COLUMN

Retain professor

I have found in my almost 14 years of studies that the greatest teachers are those who put the students first. The professors that work tirelessly day in and day out are the indispensable ones; they are the ones that I remember. I

Tom Chesnik

Assistant Ads Manager

remember my accounting professor who I am on a first name basis with. I remember my professor of Russian Literature from freshmen year because I've been to his home. When I think of Notre Dame I think of these people. They are the ones that keep this institution headed in the right direction.

I will remember my finance professor because of his unmistakable teaching style and sense of humor. Unfortunately in this case it has a literal meaning. This is the last semester he will be teaching at this University because of reasons out of his control. It is my hope that perhaps this column will help the powers that be come to their senses and bring this man back.

To the powers that be at Notre Dame, How is it possible that you could let one of the finest finance professors at this University leave? You are pointing this school in the wrong direction when you fail to renew the contract of Professor Hans. G. Heidle.

I cannot believe that the powers that would be would let a diamond in the rough slip away while we retain some other ineffective professors who, for the most part, seem like they would rather be doing something else.

Ask any business major and I guarantee that he or she could name at least one course where the professor was impossible to understand. I have been privileged to have Professor Heidle as my professor for Finance 251.

The man has an immense passion for what he does and he inspires his students to do incredible amounts of work with fervor. I have never enjoyed working so hard in a class. The man deserves recognition and a much-deserved thank you from his colleagues and his peers. Instead, he will get the cold shoulder from this so-called institution of higher learning.

Tomorrow, Professor Heidle will teach his three sections of Finance and at the end of each one there will be applause and a standing ovation. We will salute a man who pushed us helped us, mentored us, entertained us and taught us. I will shake the hand of one of the best teachers I have had at this University. Will you do the same?

We cannot let such a valuable asset to this school leave because of the bottom line or whatever reason the powers at be will give. Renew the man's contract and keep this school going in the right direction. Do it for the people who afforded you the opportunities to be where you are, do it for the students who pay \$40,000 a year, do it for Notre Dame.

"A good teacher is like a candle — it consumes itself to light the way for others."

—Author unknown

Contact Tom Chesnik at tchesnik@nd.edu

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

CORRECTIONS

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

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT DO YOU THINK OF NEXT YEAR'S THE SHIRT?



Chris Tarnacky
sophomore
O'Neill

"Joe Theismann is good at football, not at quotes."



Amanda Bell
freshman
Holy Cross

"I would prefer a different color, but the message promotes the Notre Dame spirit."



Megan Lueck
freshman
Holy Cross

"It's a good change, a new color for a new coach and a new start."



Paul Robbins
freshman
O'Neill

"Our team might stink but at least we have spirit."



Meghan Paladino
freshman
Pangborn

"'Spirit' in cursive + football + mustard = most social egregious outrage on campus."



KELLY HIGGINS/The Observer

A man tries to hang on and stay mounted on a mechanical bull on the Saint Mary's library green last week.

OFFBEAT

Indians find other uses for condoms

NEW DELHI — Only a quarter of condoms made in India are used for sex; most of the others are used to make saris, toys and bathroom slippers, a newspaper reported Saturday.

The condoms are valuable to manufacturers because of the lubricant on them. Sari weavers place the condoms on their thread spools and the lubricant on the prophylactics is rubbed off on the thread, making it move faster through their sewing machines. The

Economic Times newspaper quoted an Indian industry official as saying.

Sari makers also turn the condoms inside out, place them on their fingers and use the high-quality lubricant to polish gold and silver threads used in the traditional Indian women's outfits.

Man catches speeders on tape, turns them in to cops

VALPARAISO, Ind. — A man tired of drivers speeding through his neighborhood has started videotaping the violators. Bill Frazee of Valparaiso

said police always ask for a license plate number or a vehicle type when he reports motorists violating the 20 mph speed limit near his home on Beech Street.

So he decided to use a video recorder to catch them, the 34-year-old father told the Post-Tribune of Merrillville for a Saturday story.

Some motorists complained to police last week about Frazee's videotaping.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

Bishop Kevin Dowling, chair of the Justice and Peace Commissions, will give a lecture titled "Quality Healthcare in Developing Countries: The New Imperative" today at 9:15 a.m. It is cosponsored by the Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business and the Program on Multinational Managers and developing Country Concerns.

IU-PUI professor of education Jose Rosario will speak at noon today on "Pushing for Social Justice: Latino High School Youth and the El Puente Project." It will take place in 208 McKenna Hall.

The ND Symphonic Band and Symphonic Winds will perform today at 7:30 p.m. in the Leighton Concert Hall, DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts.

Kay Londergan will lead children's storytime at the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore Tuesday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. She will read "The Worm Family" by Tony Johnston.

The Saint Mary's tennis team will face Alma Tuesday at 3 p.m. at Saint Mary's.

Arun Majurndar, of the UC-Berkeley department of mechanical engineering, will give a seminar entitled "Fluidic and Thermal Transport in Nonstructure Materials and Devices" Tuesday. It will begin at 3:30 p.m. in 138 DeBartolo Hall.

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

	TODAY	TONIGHT	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
LOCAL WEATHER						
	HIGH 62 LOW 46	HIGH 55 LOW 40	HIGH 56 LOW 38	HIGH 54 LOW 38	HIGH 56 LOW 41	HIGH 61 LOW 45

Atlanta 74 / 62 Boston 70 / 49 Chicago 64 / 48 Denver 65 / 42 Houston 83 / 67 Los Angeles 78 / 72 Minneapolis 80 / 62 New York 70 / 49 Philadelphia 75 / 48 Phoenix 56 / 40 Seattle 61 / 48 St. Louis 71 / 58 Tampa 88 / 68 Washington 75 / 49

Priest

continued from page 1

on campus, both in the residence halls and in the Church of Loretto.

Carey said the decision to leave the College was extremely difficult, and was made after months of thought and prayer. He initially resisted the idea, he said, but he could no longer deny what he felt he was called to do.

"When I first started I thought it was my dream job, I thought I would stay here 10 years," Carey said. "But in about the last year I began thinking how I missed working with my community and really had a sense of wanting to go home."

Home for Carey is just across the street. He graduated as an accounting major from Notre Dame in 1962 and entered Moreau Seminary shortly thereafter. Later, he served as an assistant rector of Dillon Hall for eight years and then as the rector for 12 years. His new position there will be as a career counselor in the Career Center.

Carey described his experience at Saint Mary's as "joyful" and said he was initially drawn to the College by its intimate size and the friendliness of the people.

"I saw it as an opportunity to work with college students, with college women," Carey said. "I really liked the atmosphere and the people I would be working with."

He learned quickly that ministering to women would be an abrupt change from his previous position. Funny anecdotes that might work with the men of Dillon Hall did not have the same effect on the women of Saint Mary's. He also had to

adjust to being one of just a few men in a predominantly female environment.

"In the beginning I would go into a meeting and immediately I would notice that I was the only male there," Carey said. "Now I don't even notice. I am pretty used to it."

In his time at Saint Mary's, Carey said, he came to learn what exactly the phrase 'the spirit of Saint Mary's' signifies.

"I've learned a lot from the women of Saint Mary's," Carey said. "I learned how to listen, I've learned how to appreciate art and talents and gifts. [The students] have taught me the gift of hospitality, the gift of making others feel welcome."

His experiences on campus were not limited to the Campus Ministry offices or to the various chapels on campus, Carey said. He strove to integrate himself with the student body regularly attending events such as soccer games, theater performances and just last week, a Saint Mary's team Bookstore Basketball game.

"One of Father Joe's greatest contributions was his interest in students and their faith life," said Judith Fean, director of Campus Ministry. "It was not uncommon to find Father Joe at athletic events, flipping pancakes at the Late Night Breakfast or at the registration tables at Midnight Madness, only to find him later presiding at one of the many masses on campus. Father Joe knows students by name and greatly cares about what is going on in their lives. He will be greatly missed by all."

Carey even took it upon himself to learn about student fads. He created a Facebook profile for himself and took recommendations on movies to watch.

"I've been introduced to Napoleon Dynamite," Carey said. "When I first saw the

movie I thought it was the dumbest thing I had ever seen."

Carey said he watched it again with a group of students, and realized what made it so funny was their familiarity with the lines and their reactions to particular scenes.

One of his favorite parts of his job, Carey said, what meeting with groups of students Monday nights for Bible study sessions called "Breaking Open the Word." It was during those sessions, he said, that he really was able to hear students' stories and learn to see things from their perspectives.

"I've learned through the community how to preach," Carey said.

Carey said he was also proud of the work he had done with students and leadership development. This included teaching women at the College how to be Eucharistic ministers, how to lead prayers services and how to preach.

"I remember the first time I had worked with a student on how to preach and the first time a student was going to preach at a reconciliation service," Carey said. "I was more nervous than in my entire life. I wanted her to do really well, and she did."

His time at Saint Mary's has had an impact on his perspective on women and their role in the Church. Women, Carey said, can fill a wide variety of roles both in the liturgy and in the Church structure.

"All of this leads me to see that the Church needs to be much more inclusive," Carey said.

Carey said he has also come to appreciate how well students at the College relate to others, how much joy they garner from one another.

"When people say to me 'How are the girls at Saint Mary's?' my immediate response is 'We refer to them as 'women,'" Carey said.

Contact Megan O'Neil at onei0907@saintmarys.edu

AIDS

continued from page 1

people are lost everyday to the pandemic, but Tobias warned against describing the tragedy in terms of numbers alone.

"They all have names and they all have individual circumstances," Tobias said. "These are not statistics — these are individuals."

In July 2003, President Bush nominated the former CEO of such conglomerates as ATT International and Eli Lilly and Company to lead America's global combat against HIV and AIDS. Since then, Tobias has transferred his success in the private sector to the realm of public service.

Tobias said the president's groundbreaking conclusion was that, in past years, world wide response to the "emergency" has simply not been enough. In a recent meeting between the two men, Tobias said the president expressed his unmistakable desire to bring peace, freedom, justice and hope to the people of the world.

Yet a daunting blockade to this goal is the HIV/AIDS emergency, which continues to spawn feelings of hopelessness across the globe. The president's unprecedented plan in the fight against HIV/AIDS includes the allotment of \$15 billion over five years to be spent on both the "infected and affected," Tobias said. Programs to help both the

victims and their families — namely orphaned and vulnerable children — have been implemented in more than 100 countries worldwide.

Tobias cited "sustainability" as the greatest challenge to these efforts and emphasized the importance of helping host nations build the capacity to deliver their own support to HIV/AIDS victims in the future.

"We have to provide the fish and the fishing poles," Tobias said. "It has to be our goal to someday go home."

Although the Bush plan has "catalyzed an era of action," Tobias said the reality is that countries in the gravest of predicaments

"They all have names and they have individual circumstances ... These are not statistics — these are individuals."

Randall Tobias
U.S. ambassador

are many years away from getting the pandemic under control.

"We need to think of this as the first five years of a very long-term effort," Tobias said.

But despite the long road ahead, early strides have

been made in the recent push to restrain the endemic disease. Just eight months into the president's campaign, more than 155,000 individuals in 15 "target nations" obtained anti-retroviral drugs. Prior to this time only 50,000 had received treatment.

"I think we're off to a good start in the early days of what we're doing," Tobias said. "The success we are beginning to see is the best foundation for hope over the long term."

Contact Katie Perry at kperry5@nd.edu

**Are you a sophomore Accounting Major
looking for great pay and a
tremendous business experience?**

If so, Get a Job at The Observer!
**The Observer is now accepting
applications for Controller!**

If you're interested or have questions, please contact
Claire Heining at cheining@nd.edu
or Michael Flanagan at mflanag1@nd.edu.

Students report campus thefts

By KATHY LEE
News Writer

Despite the widespread belief that Notre Dame is a completely safe environment, many students have shared personal testimony that theft is a growing problem on campus.

Freshman Jono Penn trusted that he would not have to worry about someone stealing his bicycle when he locked it onto the racks between Alumni and Dillon halls. However, that Friday night, Penn's bike disappeared from the bike racks.

He filed a report with Notre Dame Security/Police, who said they would conduct a search. A week later, Penn's friend found his bike locked outside the Pasquerilla Center and carried it back to Alumni, where the two cut off the new lock and put on a more secure lock. Although Penn experienced much trouble with bike theft, he still believes that theft isn't a huge issue at Notre Dame.

"Notre Dame doesn't have a theft problem. Students just need to be careful and their things will be fine," Penn said. "We take tests and write papers abiding by the honor code. Most students at [Notre Dame] are great people. Stealing just isn't in the cards here."

As bike theft becomes more common, students have become more cautious about leaving bikes outside. Theft of smaller items such as multimedia and technological equipment in dorms happens frequently as well.

Sophomore Dan Geffre's video games and DVDs were stolen from his common room in Morrissey Hall. Although his belongings were never returned, Geffre said theft at Notre Dame is "not worse than anywhere else."

A few months ago, freshman Kim Schoemaker's bike was stolen from the Lewis bike racks. Her roommate found the bike outside of the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center. The bicycle had a new lock, but she identified its broken right handlebar.

After calling NDSP to cut off the new lock, she reclaimed her bike. However, that night, she parked her bike without a lock again, and it was stolen overnight. Schoemaker found her bike again that Friday night at the JACC. The two incidents caused her to become more cautious about theft.

"I used to think, 'Hey, this is Notre Dame, no one would intentionally take something that wasn't [his or hers],'" she said. "I mean, isn't this school supposed to be Catholic?"

However, Schoemaker said she still believes the theft problem at Notre Dame is "better than at other schools."

In Lewis Hall, residents have notified their resident assistants and rector of items stolen from the laundry and

shower rooms. Rectress Katie Winikates, in turn, has been trying to spread awareness among the hall's residents. She sent an e-mail to students urging them to report theft to their RAs and Campus Security and reminding them that "stealing is wrong and hurts the community."

Winikates said seniors seem to be the most personally affected by the theft incidents.

"They want the residents of Lewis to know that this is not what community living in Lewis is supposed to be like," she said.

Hoping that people may voice their opinions and comments on theft, Winikates arranged for each floor on Lewis Hall to hold mandatory meetings.

"The meetings offered a great opportunity for people to express their anger about their things being taken," she said. "My hope is that by providing a place for people to speak and be heard, things will change."

All items in Lewis were located in unsecured places, causing Winikates to suggest residents should bring their belongings into their rooms and lock their doors. She said she still agrees with students that Notre Dame remains a trusting environment.

"I think [Notre Dame] is an incredibly trusting place and one in which I feel very secure," Winikates said. "A few incidents are disheartening, but do not indicate a severe problem."

Theft at Notre Dame is not a novel occurrence — senior Joey Lira said thefts have been happening in the residence halls for years.

"I remember my freshman year ... during a football weekend, three people had laptops stolen during the game," he said. "I mean, most people here leave their rooms unlocked. We're all so trusting."

NDSP reports that bicycle theft happens daily on campus. Phillip Johnson, assistant director for NDSP, advises students to register their bikes, buy a lock and lock bikes to a fixed object so people do not carry them away.

Theft of "unattended property," items left out on tables or left in dining hall cubbies, is the second-most common theft on campus, Johnson said. He believes that although valuables such as books and computers may be replaced, notes and papers are irreplaceable.

"As the year comes to an end and finals are coming up, students need to pay more attention to their personal belongings," Johnson said, "or else they'll lose notes and papers from classes, which are probably more valuable than an iPod which they can buy again."

When a student reports theft to NDSP, they file a report on what has been

stolen. Sometimes the item has already been turned in. If the item is valuable, NDSP will report it to the National Crime Information Center. If the stolen items are books which can be sold back to the bookstore, NDSP contacts the bookstore to keep a watch for stolen books. Reporting theft to NDSP helps security officers become aware of trends in theft so they can preventative resources can be provided.

Johnson said students can take several measures to prevent thefts before they occur.

"Students should back up their data, not leave their bookbags in cubby holes, not leave their CD players and iPods out on unattended tables, lock up things, look out for their friends and report any suspicious behavior to NDSP," he said.

Johnson said if students better secure their belongings, theft at Notre Dame will probably decrease. According to Johnson, locking and securing items seems "very obvious, but it is not something everyone does."

Johnson said the reason people are not vigilant of their belongings at Notre Dame is very clear.

"I think we're a very trusting community," he said.

NDSP updates a daily crime blotter on their website, (<http://www.nd.edu/~ndspd/>) with all crime reported, including theft. Students can check the website for crime prevention tips and a crime information bulletin to prevent their belongings from being stolen.

Contact Kathy Lee at
klee7@nd.edu

Theft

continued from page 1

campus compared to others that I have been at in larger cities," Siegfried sophomore Thomas Le said. "I think this is most likely attributed to the majority of good students that attend this school compared to some of the hooligans that go to state schools that I have encountered during visits to friends' colleges."

Farley junior Katie Popik said her perception of Notre Dame's safety is rooted in its emphasis on community. Although problems of theft have been addressed at dorms such as Knott and Lewis, Popkin still feels comfortable enough to leave her door unlocked.

"I know most people in the dorm or my section well so if a random person comes in I'd take notice," Popkin said. "[On campus], the only crime I think about is theft, but I [still] feel that I can leave my things, including my computer, in the library for a short time while I go to LaFortune or something."

Rakow said crime on campus has remained relatively the same in recent years and incidents of opportunistic theft continue to be the biggest crime category. Most of the property that is lost is unsecured.

"There are obvious fluctuations in individual categories but overall the index remains about the same," Rakow said. "Even with good resources it is the responsibility of everyone to report situations or observations that could challenge that safe environment."

Director of Residence Life and Housing Jeff Shoup said punishments for those found guilty of theft range on a case-by-case basis.

"The amount of cash or value of property taken impacts the sanction, as does the number of times

a theft occurred," Shoup said. "Theft is one of the behaviors that is considered very serious [in du Lac] and may result in suspension and dismissal."

Outside the confines of the University, the city houses crimes typical of any metropolitan area aside from instances of larceny. Despite Notre Dame's apparent seclusion from South Bend, some students still voice safety concerns.

Rakow said although South Bend is a "generally safe place," it still faces many of the challenges all other cities face in times of shrinking resources.

"The biggest fear of mine is being beaten and mugged, but I'm not afraid of it on campus," Le said. "Off campus, however, is a different story, especially while walking at night away from normal student gatherings."

While Le expressed apprehension of off-campus crime, he said he did not think South Bend is nearly as unsafe as other places. To him, the perceived threats of students regarding off-campus crime remain just that — off-campus.

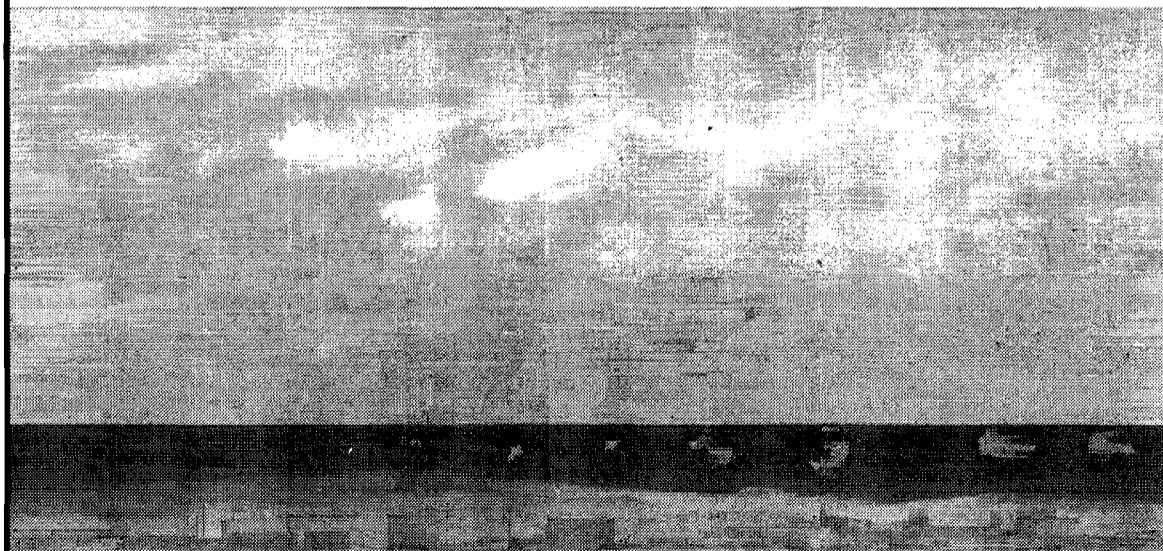
"I do not think crime from South Bend seeps [onto] campus because I think NDSP does a good job of protecting the campus," Popkin said. "Notre Dame is definitely segregated enough that I don't worry about things like the shootings that sometimes occur in South Bend."

But a recent crime may alter community perception of Notre Dame as a safe campus devoid of big-city dangers. Thursday night a student was robbed at gunpoint outside the Eck Visitors' Center. Although the student promptly reported the crime to NDSP, the suspect could not be found Thursday. NDSP described the suspect as a 6-foot tall black male in his late 20s to early 30s weighing approximately 180 pounds.

Contact Katie Perry at
kperry5@nd.edu

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC PRESENTS

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME CHORALE & CHAMBER ORCHESTRA ALEXANDER BLACHLY, DIRECTOR



PURCELL • SCHUBERT • WAGNER
MENDELSSOHN • RACHMANINOFF

8:00 P.M., FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 2005

LEIGHTON CONCERT HALL
DEBARTOLO CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS

ADMISSION \$10; FACULTY/STAFF \$8; SENIORS \$6; STUDENTS \$3
RESERVATIONS 574-631-2800



WORLD & NATION

Monday, April 25, 2005

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER'S WIRE SERVICES

page 5

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Four car bombings leave 21 dead

BAGHDAD — Insurgents exploded two car bombs in a Baghdad market and two more in Saddam Hussein's hometown of Tikrit on Sunday, killing a total of 21 Iraqis and wounding 73 in one of the bloodiest days since Iraq's historic elections.

The anti-coalition forces have grown more emboldened in the past week, bringing down a civilian helicopter carrying 11 people Thursday and striking with bomb attacks across Iraq Saturday, killing at least 16 people, including an American soldier. The violence — largely targeting Iraqi police and security forces — has played out as the National Assembly struggles to assemble a government.

Earlier Sunday, the U.S. military said it arrested four more suspects in Thursday's downing of a civilian helicopter north of Baghdad, bringing the number apprehended so far to 10. All 11 helicopter passengers and crew were killed, including one shot by insurgents.

Three man crew returns from space

ARKALYK, Kazakhstan — A space capsule carrying a U.S.-Russian-Italian crew landed safely on the steppes of northern Kazakhstan early Monday, following a mission aboard the international space station.

Search-and-rescue helicopters spotted the Russian TMA-5 capsule as it floated toward its designated arrival site about 50 miles north of the Kazakh town of Arkalyk and made a soft landing, upright. It had undocked with the orbiting station less than 3 1/2 hours earlier.

NATIONAL NEWS

Commission evaluates tax breaks

WASHINGTON — As taxpayers recover from finishing their annual filing chores, a presidential commission studying the tax laws has reached the conclusion that there are just too many deductions and credits.

Two credits, a deduction and special savings plans help taxpayers cut college costs. Special urban and rural tax zones encourage investment and job creation. Dozens of other tax benefits help families raise children and save for retirement, encourage adoption, nudge drivers toward hybrid cars and push businesses to invest in new equipment.

"We have lost sight of the fact that the fundamental purpose of our tax system is to raise revenues to fund government," according to President Bush's Advisory Panel on Federal Tax Reform.

More snow falls across Midwest

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A rare late spring snowstorm dumped up to a foot of snow on parts of the Midwest Sunday, knocking out power to thousands of customers and postponing a Major League Baseball game for the second day in a row.

Slippery pavement caused spinouts but no injuries were reported, officials said.

The two-day storm brought temperatures 25 degrees below the normal of around 60 as snow fell across parts of Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Tennessee and North Carolina.

LOCAL NEWS

Budget bill moves front and center

Daylight-saving time, higher speed limits and anti-methamphetamine legislation are all still unresolved as lawmakers return to Indianapolis for the last week of the 2005 session.

But those issues will take a back seat to state budget deliberations, which continue to have even some fellow Republicans at odds.

"My bottom line is an honestly balanced budget — now," said Gov. Mitch Daniels, who's airing radio ads that call upon Hoosiers to insist state government stop living beyond its means.

SAUDI ARABIA

Crown prince to discuss prickly issues

Talk of terrorism, democracy and oil prices to insinuate tension between old friends

Associated Press

JIDDAH — Sky-high oil prices and the prickly issues of terrorism and bringing democracy to the Middle East could provide some tense moments between old friends when Saudi Crown Prince Abdullah visits President Bush at his Texas ranch Monday.

The two men also were expected to discuss Israel's pullout from the Gaza Strip, Syria's role in Lebanon and a U.S.-Saudi economic agreement that would speed the kingdom's entry into the World Trade Organization.

Bush has promised to press Abdullah during Monday's meeting to do more to help ease global oil prices, which have soared well beyond \$50 a barrel. But he has acknowledged there may be little the Saudis can do to quickly bring down prices.

There were hints the two oil men also may address a complaint by Bush's critics that his energy bill does little to promote alternative energy approaches.

An article in Tuesday's English-language Arab News, a prominent Saudi newspaper, urged Bush and Abdullah to "take a joint and noble stand" by launching a major study into current and alternative world energy resources.

Saudi Oil Minister Ali Naimi promised last week to increase production capacity from the current limit of 11 million barrels a day to 12.5 million barrels by 2009 and possibly 15 million barrels after that.

The kingdom now pumps about 9.5 million barrels daily.

Hassan Yassin, former head of the Saudi Information Office in



President Bush, left, talks and greets Saudi Crown Prince Abdullah during his arrival at Bush's ranch in Crawford, Texas.

Washington, wrote in the Arab News article that Bush and Abdullah should launch a major study into the availability of world energy resources because if current growth persists in China and India, additional production will not be enough to meet global energy needs.

"Such a study would require worldwide cooperation, it must be thorough and transparent, and it must make recommendations for current energy sources as well as for alternative and cleaner energy sources," Yassin wrote.

Yassin suggested Bush should not press too hard on another key American concern: bringing democracy to the Arab world. Entrenched Arab regimes say it cannot be imposed from outside.

"Western rhetoric and outspokenness should give way a little more to local forces and more discrete but effective discussions," he wrote.

Saudi authorities say political reforms are being made, but long-standing rights concerns and restrictions on democracy advocates — including trials of three liberal intellec-

tuals — are sure to come up in the meeting.

Saudi Arabia completed its first nationwide election last week, a flirtation with democratic elections for municipal councils, but only men could vote and half the council seats are appointed.

Qenan al-Ghamdi, a prominent Saudi political analyst, also urged the United States not to push too hard on how it wants Riyadh to combat Islamic extremism. Washington has been pressing the Saudi government to stifle hard-line clerics who preach intolerance.

Frist hardens effort to stop filibusters

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Majority Leader Bill Frist said Sunday it was not "radical" to ask senators to vote on judicial nominees as he hardened his effort to strip Democrats of their power to stall President Bush's picks for the federal court.

Frist, speaking at an event organized by Christian groups trying to rally churchgoers to support an end to judicial filibusters, also said judges deserve "respect, not retaliation," no matter how they rule.

A potential candidate for the White House in 2008, the Tennessee Republican made no overt mention

of religion in the brief address, according to a text of his videotaped remarks released before the event in Louisville, Ky.

Instead, Frist seemed intent on steering clear of the views expressed by House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, R-Texas, and other conservatives in and out of Congress who have urged investigations and even possible impeachment of judges they describe as activists.

"Our judiciary must be independent, impartial and fair," Frist said.

"When we think judicial decisions are outside mainstream American values, we will say so. But we must also be clear that the balance of

power among all three branches requires respect — not retaliation. I won't go along with that," Frist said.

For months, Frist has threatened to take action that would shut down the Democrats' practice of subjecting a small number of judicial appointees to filibusters. Barring a last-minute compromise, a showdown is expected this spring or summer.

"I don't think it's radical to ask senators to vote. I don't think it's radical to expect senators to fulfill their constitutional responsibilities," said Frist, whom Democrats have accused of engaging in "radical Republican" politics.

Lab

continued from page 1

cate resources within the College [of Arts and Letters] and expand resources for [the lab]."

Julie Braungart-Rieker, another associate dean of the College of Arts and Letters, along with College of Arts and Letters Dean Mark Roche, met with the chairpersons of the six social science departments (anthropology, political science, psychology, sociology, economics and econometrics and economics and policy studies) to obtain their input on the review.

The deans' overall findings, however, were different from those of the external review committee's.

After gathering information about the individual needs of each department, Sterling said, the deans decided they would be better served by smaller, more specialized locations, rather than a large, centralized unit. The goal of the College, Sterling said, is not to eliminate the major functions of the lab but to concentrate them on the needs of the particular departments.

"We have to look at the best way to support all of the social science departments in the best way possible," Sterling said. "... [It] is essential that we provide services to all departments and provide research opportunities for all faculty members."

For example, Richard Jensen, chair of the economics and econometrics department, took issue with some of the recommendations of the external review committee.

"One was that the recommendations were essentially to double the size of the budget, from about a half a million [dollars] a year to a million [dollars] a year. Financially, that's just not practical," he said, citing today's constantly-changing economy as a concern. "Not only that, but given that the lab had been funded at that level, it was surprising how little the review thought the lab had actually accomplished."

Essentially, Jensen emphasized, the needs of his department could be met for "a lot less than a half a million a year."

More importantly, though, the deans found a major flaw in the LSR.

The College of Arts and Letters funds all the areas of the LSR, including the scanning unit. However, the scanning unit is used for a variety of University functions — it is not just limited to Arts and Letters.

"[The scanning unit] was costing Arts and Letters an appreciable amount of money, when it has no place in the lab," Sterling said. "Arts and Letters shouldn't have to pay for that. It's for the University as a whole."

Braungart-Rieker echoed that opinion.

"The scanning unit should never have been in the LSR," Braungart-Rieker said. "It's a University function."

Thus, the College of Arts and Letters made the decision to close the Lab for Social Research as a centralized unit, beginning with the scanning services.

Decisions like these are usually made by an academic council, and the College of Arts and Letters prepared a proposal for such a council. However, the office of the provost felt a council was not necessary, said Braungart-Rieker, since the LSR does not have students and is not a "degree-granting unit," like an academic department.

The question remains, though — where will the University turn for its scanning needs, such as the TCEs?

Vice President and Associate Provost Christine Maziar said the TCEs will be outsourced.

"High speed scanning is a service that is available from a number of off-campus vendors," she said, "and we will contract with a vendor that has a strong track record of providing similar services to other institutions."

However, LRS Supervisor Debi Smith claimed that outsourcing future scanning will cost the University "two to three times more."

Some social science faculty members are extremely disappointed with the decision — and the way the decision was made.

"The closing of the Laboratory for Social Research is a big mistake," associate professor of sociology David Hachen said. "Faculty and graduate students in the social sciences use the lab extensively."

Hachen is concerned as to where faculty and students will find services to conduct research and analyze data.

Furthermore, Hachen expressed confusion over the decision.

"... [A] recent external review called for further expansion in order to meet the needs of

social science faculty and graduate students," he said. "Yet for reasons that are still not fully clear, the administration decided instead to close the LSR."

Lynette Spillman, associate professor of sociology, also said she was disappointed with the decision process.

"I would have favored a broader process of discussion before the decision was made," she said.

Political science associate professor Michael Coppedge said he was similarly uninformed on the matter, but has a more optimistic outlook.

"Although I have not heard the details of the closure, I am sure that the data sets and statistics reference library that the LSR maintained will continue to be available thorough the Hesburgh Library," he said. "... I expect that the department will renew efforts to obtain a [computer] cluster of its own for faculty and especially graduate students to use. I am optimistic that the functions that the LSR performed that were of value to our department and others will continue to be performed smoothly in other ways."

A major concern at the LSR is the potential loss of jobs for many faculty and staff.

"To say that [the notification of the closing] came as a shock is an understatement," Betty Tucker, technical support analyst at the LRS, said. "I have been a loyal employee of Notre Dame for 19 years, and never

expected [the University] to put me in this position ... Although we have been assured that our performance has nothing to do with this decision, it nonetheless leaves us hanging."

"I would have favored a broader process of discussion before the decision was made."

Lynette Spillman
associate professor of psychology

Director Felicia LeClere also expressed worry about the future of the LSR's employees.

"The part I had the largest problem with is the staff who have been here 20 some years," she said. "We

have people who are 58, 59 ... one woman has breast cancer;

this could impact the rest of her life. The University has said they'll help, but so far they haven't."

Braungart-Rieker emphasized the University's concern for the LSR's employees.

"In general, we're trying to help the staff in the ways that we can," she said. "If there are opportunities to provide severance, we will. This is the hardest part of the decision-making process. You can decide something on paper, but the staff there ... those are people, real people ... Nobody likes to do this kind of stuff."

Contact Eileen Duffy at eduffy1@nd.edu and Jen Rowling at jrowling@nd.edu

"The scanning unit should have never been in the LSR. It's a University function."

Julie Braungart-Rieker
associate dean
College of Arts and Letters

Castle Point Apartments

1801 I Cleveland Rd
South Bend, IN 46637

9 month leases now available
*****\$99.00 for the 1st months rent**
w/ a 14 mo. lease plus your choice of
a microwave oven, DVD player or
a Spot Cleaner for carpet***

All regular 1 bedroom apts. \$549.00 mo.

Two bedrooms start at \$715.00 mo.

Two bedroom, den & loft \$925.00 mo.

High Speed Wireless Internet
Computer Center w/ high speed internet
Gated Community • Free Tanning
Close to Notre Dame • Racquet and Handball Courts

Relaxing Jacuzzi and Sauna
New Fitness Center • Beach Volleyball
Sparkling Heated Pool • Use of Indoor Heated Pool
Short Term Fully Furnished 1 & 2 Bedroom Suites

Open 7 Days a Week

www.cppj.com

Call NOW 574-272-8110

Help Wanted!


Become a ResNet Computing Assistant (RCA)

Now Hiring for 2005/2006 School Year

The Office of Information Technologies is looking for ND students who can provide after-hours computer support to students who live in ND Residence Halls. RCAs work between eight and 20 hours per week after receiving training from the OIT.

Find out more, and complete an application online at <http://oit.nd.edu/support/resnet/rca.shtml>
Or call ResNet at 574-631-7610.

serve
support
connections


UNIVERSITY OF
NOTRE DAME
OFFICE OF INFORMATION
TECHNOLOGIES

Cosimo's Hair Salon

Specializing in great haircuts,
Expert color and highlighting.
Student discounts now available.
(Shampoo, Haircut, & Style)
For Men-\$20 For Women-\$30

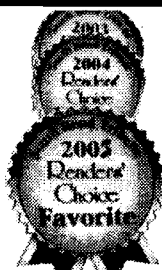
Tel. 277-1875
Located near campus at
1707 South Bend Ave (US 23)



Vera Bradley
Headquarters
"Area's largest selection!"

The Mole Hole

Only one mile from Campus!
East Bank Emporium Restaurant Building
121 S. Niles @ Jefferson, downtown South Bend
(574) 232-8488 ♦ Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10 - 6



MARKET RECAP

Stocks			
Dow Jones	10,157.71	-60.89	
Up: 1,275	Same: 167	Down: 1,973	Composite Volume: 2,049,883,040
AMEX	1,449.97	+0.24	
NASDAQ	1,932.19	-30.22	
NYSE	7,015.85	-33.33	
S&P 500	1,152.12	-7.83	
NIKKEI(Tokyo)	11,084.51	+38.50	
FTSE 100(London)	4,849.30	+29.70	
Treasuries			
COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
NASDAQ 100TR SER I (QQQQ)	-1.49	-0.53	35.05
MICROSOFT CP (MSFT)	-1.19	-0.30	24.98
INTEL CP (INTC)	-0.51	-0.12	23.24
ORACLE CORP (ORCL)	-2.05	-0.25	11.92
CISCO SYS INC (CSCO)	-1.41	-0.25	17.43
Commodities			
30-YEAR BOND	-1.25	-0.58	45.80
10-YEAR NOTE	-1.05	-0.45	42.51
5-YEAR NOTE	-0.98	-0.39	39.20
3-MONTH BILL	+1.46	+0.41	28.51
Exchange Rates			
YEN			105.9700
EURO			0.7680
POUND			0.5230

IN BRIEF

Gay rights group asks for rights back

SEATTLE — A gay and lesbian advocacy group that gave Microsoft Corp. a civil rights award four years ago has asked the software giant to give it back, blasting the company for withdrawing its support of a state bill that would have outlawed discrimination against gays and lesbians.

Darrel Cummings, chief of staff for the L.A. Gay & Lesbian Center, said in a statement released Friday that Microsoft appeared to have yielded to anti-gay extremists.

Microsoft, which has offered benefits to same-sex couples since the early 1990s and supported versions of the bill in the past, said it decided to take a neutral position on the gay rights bill this year so it could sharpen its focus on a shorter list of legislative priorities.

The bill banning discrimination against homosexuals in housing, employment and insurance failed by one vote in the state Senate on Thursday.

The House passed the bill by a 61-37 vote two months ago.

Former CEO of Monon guilty of fraud

HAMMOND, Ind. — Two top executives at Monon Corp. tricked three lending institutions into loaning the company money so they could finance their lavish lifestyles while the cargo trailer maker slid toward bankruptcy, federal prosecutors said.

A U.S. District judge in Hammond on Thursday sentenced Thomas J. Rosby, Monon's former chief executive, to more than seven years in prison and ordered him to repay more than \$8.6 million to the defrauded lenders.

A federal jury convicted Rosby in November 2002 on charges of conspiracy, mail fraud and wire fraud.

John M. Franklin, who was Monon's chief financial officer, is scheduled to be sentenced on similar charges next week.

The men were top executives at Monon during the 1990s, when it was one of the nation's largest makers of cargo trailers. The men were arrested following a lengthy investigation by the FBI, Indiana State Police and the U.S. Trustee's Office, which contacted federal prosecutors after Monon filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in 1996.

Qwest moves closer to winning MCI

Verizon given five business days to respond or will lose bidding war against Qwest

Associated Press

NEW YORK — MCI embraced a \$9.75 billion takeover bid from Qwest on Saturday, finally succumbing to pressure to scrap its lower-priced deal with Verizon.

Verizon Communications Inc. now has five business days to respond with an improved proposal or possibly walk away the loser after a nearly three-month bidding war.

MCI Inc. said its board of directors, after shunning three prior bids from Qwest Communications Inc., had determined that the latest offer was superior to the long-distance phone company's \$7.5 billion agreement with Verizon.

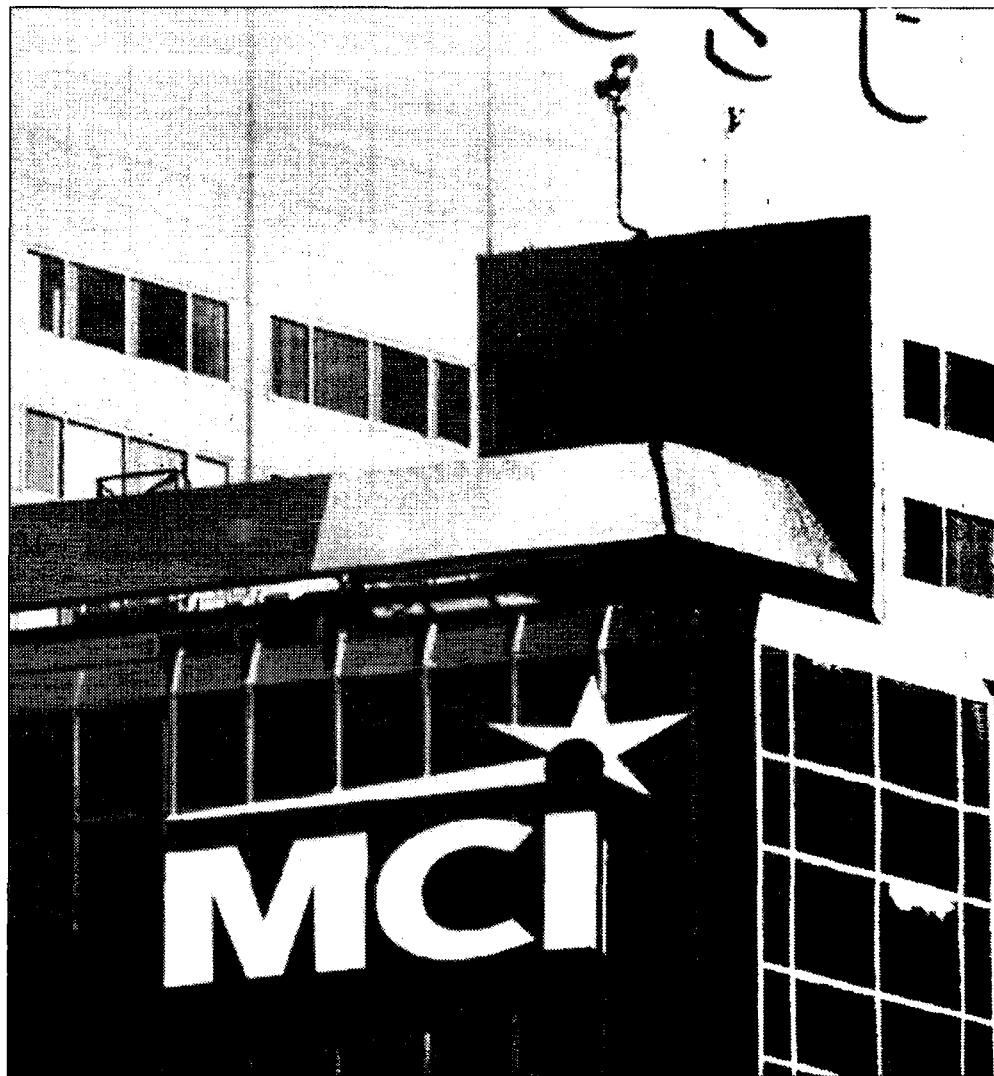
Verizon's options include boosting its offer a second time or walking away with a sizable breakup fee.

Alternatively, the New York-based phone company could have MCI shareholders vote on the current deal, hoping that enough are fearful of Qwest's shaky finances and strategic outlook.

Verizon and Qwest have been battling for MCI since late January, when their mutual rival SBC Communications Inc. reached a deal to acquire long-distance carrier AT&T Corp. for \$16 billion. Based in Ashburn, Va., MCI has been hit hard by competition and a bankruptcy brought on by the WorldCom scandal, but still possesses a valuable customer base and national fiber-optic network.

Although AT&T is in far better financial health than MCI, the bidding has placed a much higher relative valuation on MCI.

Verizon, one of the nation's two biggest local and wireless phone companies, said in a statement Saturday it would consider all its options. It questioned whether Qwest's higher offer would be "sufficient compensation for the increased risks associated



MCI Inc. directors face sharpened pressure to reverse course in their choice of suitors as Qwest Communications has again sweetened its offer to \$9.7 billion.

with completing the transaction and executing the business plan."

Qwest, the local phone company in 14 mostly western states, is burdened by a high debt load. It issued a statement Saturday saying it was "gratified" by the news from MCI.

However, Denver-based Qwest also sounded a note of distrust after being treated as a second-class suitor for so long, its prior offers used chiefly a lever for extracting more money from Verizon.

"We expect MCI to build upon its declaration of superiority with specific acts of support, including expeditiously seeking regulatory approvals of a trans-

action that it considers superior and in the best interests of its shareholders," the statement said.

Should Verizon choose to pay more, it wouldn't necessarily need to match the \$30 a share which Qwest offered Thursday.

MCI's board has twice accepted lower-priced deals with Verizon, so that Verizon could prevail again with a lower bid. The current Verizon deal, for example, values MCI at \$23.10 per share, or \$4.40 less than Qwest's previous offer of \$27.50.

The MCI statement, which came several hours before a deadline set by Qwest in submitting its new offer on Thursday, said

Qwest's proposal gives the board until May 3 to change its recommendation away from Verizon.

Several major MCI shareholders agreed to help finance the latest Qwest bid, a move that intensified pressure on MCI's board of directors to switch merger partners.

Still, MCI directors have repeatedly expressed concern about Qwest's \$17 billion debt load and the long-term value of the Qwest shares MCI investors would receive as partial payment. The MCI board also has questioned whether Qwest can meet its forecast of nearly \$3 billion a year in cost savings from the proposed merger.

Hybrid sales in U.S. rise by 81 percent

Associated Press

DETROIT — Hybrid vehicle sales nearly doubled in the United States last year as gas prices soared and a wider variety of models attracted consumers.

New hybrid vehicle registrations totaled 83,153 in 2004, an 81 percent increase over the year before, according to data released Monday by R.L. Polk & Co., which collects and interprets automotive data.

Still, hybrids represented less than 1 percent of the 17 million new vehicles sold in 2004. But the U.S. hybrid market has grown by 960 percent since 2000, when 7,781 were sold, according to the Polk data, and major automakers are planning to introduce about a

dozen new hybrids during the next three years.

Lonnie Miller, director of analytical solutions for Southfield-based Polk, said federal and state tax credits for fuel-efficient vehicles have helped spur hybrid sales. More people also are buying into the idea that driving a hybrid is socially responsible, he said.

"What's different about this than other types of vehicles is that hybrids are about what people want to give back and what they want to feel they're doing with their vehicles," Miller said.

Despite the arrival of Ford Motor Co.'s Ford Escape hybrid in showrooms last year, Japanese automakers continued to control the vast majority of the U.S. market, Polk said. Japanese

brands accounted for more than 96 percent of the hybrid vehicles registered.

Toyota Motor Corp., which was the first automaker to commercially mass-produce and sell hybrid cars, continues to dominate the market. The Toyota Prius, which went on sale in the United States in 2000, occupied 64 percent of the U.S. hybrid market last year, with 53,761 new Prius cars registered, Polk said.

Toyota is on track to double Prius sales again this year. The company sold 22,880 Prius cars in the first three months of the year, more than double the number it sold in the first three months of 2004, according to Autodata Corp.

Shirt

continued from page 1

could find a way to bottle the Notre Dame spirit, you could light up the universe."

But despite Weis' praise, the general reception of the Shirt among students has been unmistakably negative. Perhaps the most common complaint about the new look has been the color.

"I think the change was a good idea, with the change of coach, but I don't like the color," freshman Chris Doughty said. "How would you even describe this color? This doesn't convey Notre Dame to me."

Many students expressed distaste for the "golden" hue, arguing that not only does the color fail to represent Notre Dame, but rather it reflects the look of rival universities.

"It's not gold, it's yellow," freshman Cormac Harkin said. "It looks like the [Boston

College] "superfan" shirt — and we don't want to copy B.C. in any way, shape or form."

Freshman Kara Brennan agreed the new color is reminiscent of Boston College, one of Notre Dame's most recognized foes.

"I think they should have kept it green to stay with the sea of green," Brennan said.

Furthermore, yellow is a color also associated with Notre Dame's infamous Ann Arbor adversary. Sophomore Adam Pabarcus said although the shirt is "nice," he sides with many students in his unambiguous distaste for the hue.

"I guess it goes against the tradition of green ... [which is] a more of a distinct color that is better identified with Notre Dame," Pabarcus said. "One friend noted how we play Michigan at Michigan, and the yellow shirts aren't going to be good."

Other students poked fun at The Shirt's message, calling it corny and confusing.

"I don't know what bottle is big enough to light up the universe," Doughty said.

Although a large number of students are displeased with The Shirt, it remains unclear as to whether their distaste will translate into fewer sales. Last year more than 86,000 shirts were sold, Alumni Association Executive Director Chuck Lennon said.

"The support of this product is so significant because it helps so many factors in this society," Weis said at the ceremony Friday.

Students have been wearing The Shirt to football games for 15 years, and the project — sponsored by Student Activities and the Notre Dame Alumni Association — has raised more than \$2.5 million to support student organizations and charities.

Maddie Hanna contributed to this report.

Contact Katie Perry at kperry5@nd.edu



A Notre Dame student sifts through a pile of shirts at the Bookstore following an official ceremony for The Shirt Friday.

Golf

continued from page 1

less challenging course that has no water and, because of its close location, it is easily accessible to students.

John Foster, General Manager and Head Golf Pro, described Warren as "dedicated to classic golf course architectural motifs: small, rolling greens, many greenside bunkers and long fairways."

A practice range, chipping and putting green are available to University students. The golf course also offers student clinics and private lessons.

"We will ... tailor clinics to specific groups as needed," Foster said.

WGC hosts several outings and tournaments for student groups and campus organizations, whether residence halls, clubs or graduate student groups, Foster said.

Depending on the time of year, the Warren golf and Notre Dame Courses' prices differ.

Student green fees at WGC

vary. During the fall and spring, 18 holes cost \$15; during the summer, 18 holes cost \$17 on Monday-Thursday and

\$22 on Friday-Sunday. Fall and spring golfing passes cost \$200. Practicing on the range costs students \$5 for a small bucket or \$8 for a large bucket.

Students feel that the prices charged and difficulties of both courses are reasonable.

"The prices for the nine-hole course are pretty fair," sophomore Katie Murphy said. "It's not a great course but I think it's in a better condition than most public courses. But the public course is not challenging at all."

Sophomore Patrick Cain paid \$5 for his last round.

"It's not the nicest [course] but very reasonable for \$5. And there is a good view of the Dome, no water, and it's pretty easy. I like that," Cain said. "The Warren course is a

little more expensive, but worth it"

Foster said he hopes that golf will remain important to Notre Dame students.

"The Warren course is a little more expensive, but worth it."

Patrick Cain sophomore

"As many of our students progress into the business world, they will find that golf is an excellent way to network both internally and externally," he said. "Golf is truly a game that can be played for the rest of one's life."

Contact Kathy Lee at klee7@nd.edu

Late spring storm takes midwest by surprise

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — More than a month after the start of spring, a rare snowstorm dumped more than a foot of snow on parts of the Midwest and Appalachians Sunday, aggravating residents who thought they had packed away their scarfs and shovels for good.

"My wife is livid because this was a long winter. ... Even people who normally don't complain about it are at the end of their wits," said Frank Hanley, who said he had a foot of heavy, wet snow on his deck in the northeastern Ohio town of Chardon.

The two-day storm brought temperatures 25 degrees below the normal of around 60 as snow fell across parts of Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Tennessee and North Carolina.

By Sunday evening, a foot of snow had fallen in eastern Michigan and 10 to 13 inches were reported in Detroit's northern suburbs, said meteorologist Greg Smith of the National Weather Service. In contrast, the snow in downtown Detroit was barely sticking to the ground.

In Ohio, the southern and eastern suburbs of Cleveland

received 14 inches of snow, the Weather Service said.

In western North Carolina, about five inches had fallen on Grandfather Mountain, where the overnight low was 16 degrees and wind gusts reached 139 mph, meteorologists said.

The storm was expected to taper off late Sunday, and temperatures in the region were expected to return to a more spring-like 50 degrees on Monday. Spring began on March 20.

The Detroit Tigers postponed a home game against the Minnesota Twins for the second straight day. A makeup date for Sunday's game was not immediately announced. The teams were scheduled to make up the first game Monday afternoon.

Misti Hunt, a bartender in Bad Axe, Mich., said business was slow Sunday evening as the snow made the roads treacherous and some even totally impassable.

"A week ago we were wearing shorts and tank tops," she said.

The wet, heavy snow snapped tree branches and power lines, leaving about 80,000 FirstEnergy customers in the Cleveland area without power Sunday. Some were not expected to have their electricity restored until Monday, said Mark Durbin, a spokesman for the utility.

Lunch and Conversation

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



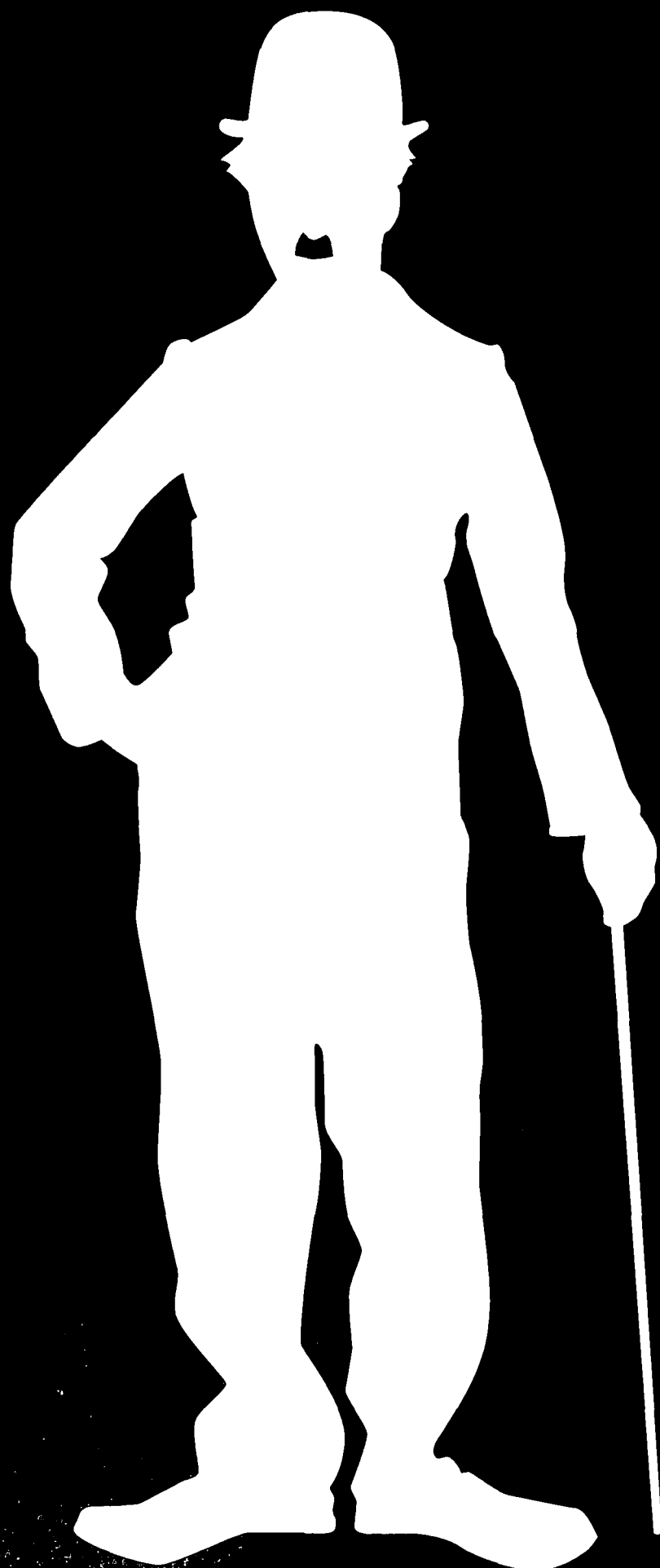
Thursday, April 28th
12:00 - 1:30 p.m.
316 Coleman-Morse

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

STUDY BREAK ON THE QUAD

TAKE A BREAK FROM STUDYING,
GRAB SOMETHING TO SIT ON, AND
JOIN US ON THE DeBARTOLO QUAD
FOR A FREE SCREENING OF CHARLIE
CHAPLIN'S MODERN TIMES ON
AN 18-FOOT SCREEN.

SATURDAY APRIL 30 AT 9 PM



More event information available at <http://performingarts.nd.edu>
Call 574.631.2800 for tickets and more information

TICKETS ON SALE

GUEST ARTISTS

THE CASHORE MARIONETTES

Decio Mainstage Theatre
Thursday May 12 at 7 pm
Free and open to the public; tickets required

MUSIC

ND SYMPHONIC BAND AND SYMPHONIC WINDS

Leighton Concert Hall
Monday April 25 at 7:30 pm
Free and open to the public; tickets required

THE NOTRE DAME CHORALE AND CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

Leighton Concert Hall
Friday April 29 at 8 pm
Free and open to the public; tickets required

FILM

All films are shown in the Browning Cinema. All film prices are
\$6 general public, \$5 faculty/staff, \$4 seniors, and \$3 all students.

THE SEA INSIDE (2004)

Directed by Alejandro Amenábar
Thursday April 28 at 7 and 10 pm
Friday April 29 at 7 and 10 pm

THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES (1946)

Directed by William Wyler
Saturday April 30 at 3 pm
PAC CLASSIC 100

A Special Outdoor Screening on the Quad! MODERN TIMES (1936)

Directed by Charlie Chaplin
Saturday April 30 at 9 pm
Rain site: Browning Cinema

Mike Judge and Don Hertzfeldt present THE ANIMATION SHOW 2005

Multiple directors
Thursday May 5 at 7 and 10 pm

A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS (1964)

Directed by Sergio Leone
Friday May 6 at 7 pm

THE GOOD, THE BAD, AND THE UGLY (1967)

Directed by Sergio Leone
Friday May 6 at 10 pm

DANCE

THE SLEEPING BEAUTY

Presented by Southold Dance Theater
Tickets: \$25, \$19 seniors, \$12 all students
Friday April 29 at 7:30 pm
Saturday April 30 at 2 and 7:30 pm

SPECIAL EVENT

GO RED FOR WOMEN

Sponsored by the American Heart Association
Leighton Concert Hall, Philbin Studio Theatre, Main Lobby
Tuesday May 3 from 5-8 pm
Tickets: \$25

THE OBSERVER VIEWPOINT

page 10

Monday, April 25, 2005

THE OBSERVER

The Independent, Daily Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

P.O. Box 779, Notre Dame, IN 46556
024 South Dining Hall, Notre Dame, IN 46556

EDITOR IN CHIEF
Claire Heininger

MANAGING EDITOR: Pat Leonard
BUSINESS MANAGER: Mike Flanagan

ASST. MANAGING EDITOR: Maureen Reynolds
ASST. MANAGING EDITOR: Sarah Vabulas
ASST. MANAGING EDITOR: Heather Van Hoegarden

SPORTS EDITOR: Mike Gilloon
SCENE EDITOR: Rama Gottumukkala
SAINT MARY'S EDITOR: Megan O'Neil
PHOTO EDITOR: Claire Kelley
GRAPHICS EDITOR: Graham Ebetsch
ADVERTISING MANAGER: Nick Guerrieri
AD DESIGN MANAGER: Jennifer Kenning
SYSTEMS ADMINISTRATOR: Mary Allen
WEB ADMINISTRATOR: Damian Althoff
CONTROLLER: Michael Landsberg

OFFICE MANAGER & GENERAL INFO
(574) 631-7471
FAX
(574) 631-6927
ADVERTISING
(574) 631-6900 observad@nd.edu
EDITOR IN CHIEF
(574) 631-4542
MANAGING EDITOR
(574) 631-4541 obsme@nd.edu
ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR
(574) 631-4324
BUSINESS OFFICE
(574) 631-5313
NEWS DESK
(574) 631-5323 obsnews.1@nd.edu
VIEWPOINT DESK
(574) 631-5303 viewpoint.1@nd.edu
SPORTS DESK
(574) 631-4543 sports.1@nd.edu
SCENE DESK
(574) 631-4540 scene.1@nd.edu
SAINT MARY'S DESK
smc.1@nd.edu
PHOTO DESK
(574) 631-8767 photo@nd.edu
SYSTEMS & WEB ADMINISTRATORS
(574) 631-8839

THE
OBSERVER ONLINE
www.ndsmcobserver.com

POLICIES

The Observer is the independent, daily newspaper published in print and online by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. Editorial content, including advertisements, is not governed by policies of the administration of either institution. The Observer reserves the right to refuse advertisements based on content.

The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor in Chief, Managing Editor, Assistant Managing Editors and department editors. Commentaries, letters and columns present the views of the authors and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Viewpoint space is available to all readers. The free expression of all opinions through letters is encouraged. Letters to the Editor must be signed and must include contact information.

Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor in Chief Claire Heininger.

POST OFFICE INFORMATION

The Observer (USPS 599 2-4000) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. A subscription to The Observer is \$100 for one academic year; \$55 for one semester.

The Observer is published at:
024 South Dining Hall
Notre Dame, IN 46556-0779
Periodical postage paid at Notre Dame
and additional mailing offices.

POSTMASTER
Send address corrections to:
The Observer
P.O. Box 779
024 South Dining Hall
Notre Dame, IN 46556-0779

The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

TODAY'S STAFF

News	Sports
Megan O'Neil	Justin Schuver
Katie Perry	Ken Fowler
Tricia DeGroot	Tim Doherty
Viewpoint	Scene
Joey King	Rama
Graphics	Gottumukkala
Graham Ebetsch	Illustrator
	Meg Dwyer

So much for Halliburton

And to think, I was this close to gainful employment. Those hooded robe-wearing executives at Halliburton started recruiting me roughly two years ago upon discovering that, wonder of wonders, a Notre Dame student favors unfettered oil exploration across the world.

Their weekly emails became tiresome, true, but I found myself flattered by their insistence that I join their ranks upon graduation. The allure of a seven-digit starting salary certainly had its perks, particularly when informed that I only had to keep my GPA above 2.0 in my final semester. Alas, the enterprising efforts of the Class of 2005 halted me in my capitalistic tracks when a representative asked me to sign the Senior Class Pledge of Social Responsibility.

Really, I just wanted the trip to the gas pump to be slightly less painful, since not everyone can afford a new Toyota Prius with the added option of a creative anti-Bush bumper sticker pre-attached. The Senior Class Pledge, however, implored me to maintain a "disciplined sensibility to the poverty, injustice and oppression that burden the lives of so many," so I pondered whether working for a capitalist organization hell-bent on developing the infrastructure of third-world actually passed the test.

My training in economics, the soul food of social scientists and bane of the idealists, told me yes, corporations who exclusively focus on the profit motive can in fact improve the lives of the impoverished across the world.

When I asked the pledge representative what he thought about Halliburton, conveniently glossing over my impending corporate coronation, he told me that my future employer is "the worst corporation out there." Just as my pen touched the pledge, I pulled it back in

horror. So much for oil-driven poverty relief. Realizing that if Notre Dame's mission statement, adapted into the Class of 2005's agenda for the future, has any teeth, then distinctions must be drawn as to which jobs are good, bad or downright socially irresponsible. The representative reassured me that no job is necessarily out of bounds, so long as we take the words of the pledge to heart, but my shock turned to resentment.

Now I knew the meaning of Catholic guilt. I took a rain check on signing the pledge until I could reevaluate my internal motives and their potential effects on civil society and the ideal of social justice. I called Halliburton to ask for more time before making a final decision, and the Dark Sith Lord cursed, spitting "Don't tell me that pledge is going to take another one away from us."

My conscience in jeopardy, I considered the careers my fellow arts and letters majors will soon commence — Teach for America, Alliance for Catholic Education, NGOs from Oxfam to Greenpeace. Their genuine commitment to making a direct positive impact on the world squashed my selfish plans to light Cuban cigars with \$20 bills while laughing devilishly in the boardroom.

How can a lifelong capitalist reconcile notions of empathizing with the poor and "striving to make [Notre Dame's] values present in any organization for which I work?" Once again, the wisdom of Smith, Ricardo, Friedman, Bhagwati and other bedside reads provided me ample support. Never lost should be the notion that capitalism, free markets, and limited government regulation provide the greatest good, certainly serving to advance the opportunities of the least advantaged. After four years of education at Notre Dame, these simple tenets should be as recognizable as the Ten Commandments.

Questions of taxation, redistribution and the extent of regulation will always enliven the masses and inspire the political careers of half the aforementioned arts and letters majors. However, wealth creation precedes wealth redistribution, ambition and competition allow trust-funded politicians to decry the evils of ambition and competition and human ingenuity created the endowment on which our University's education relies.

So why on earth are business majors most likely to be intimidated by the language of the 2005 Senior Class Pledge of Social Responsibility? Their service to humanity is decidedly less direct than the efforts of those who devote their next several years to helping the needy, but neither side of the service/business divide deserves the right to morally grandstand.

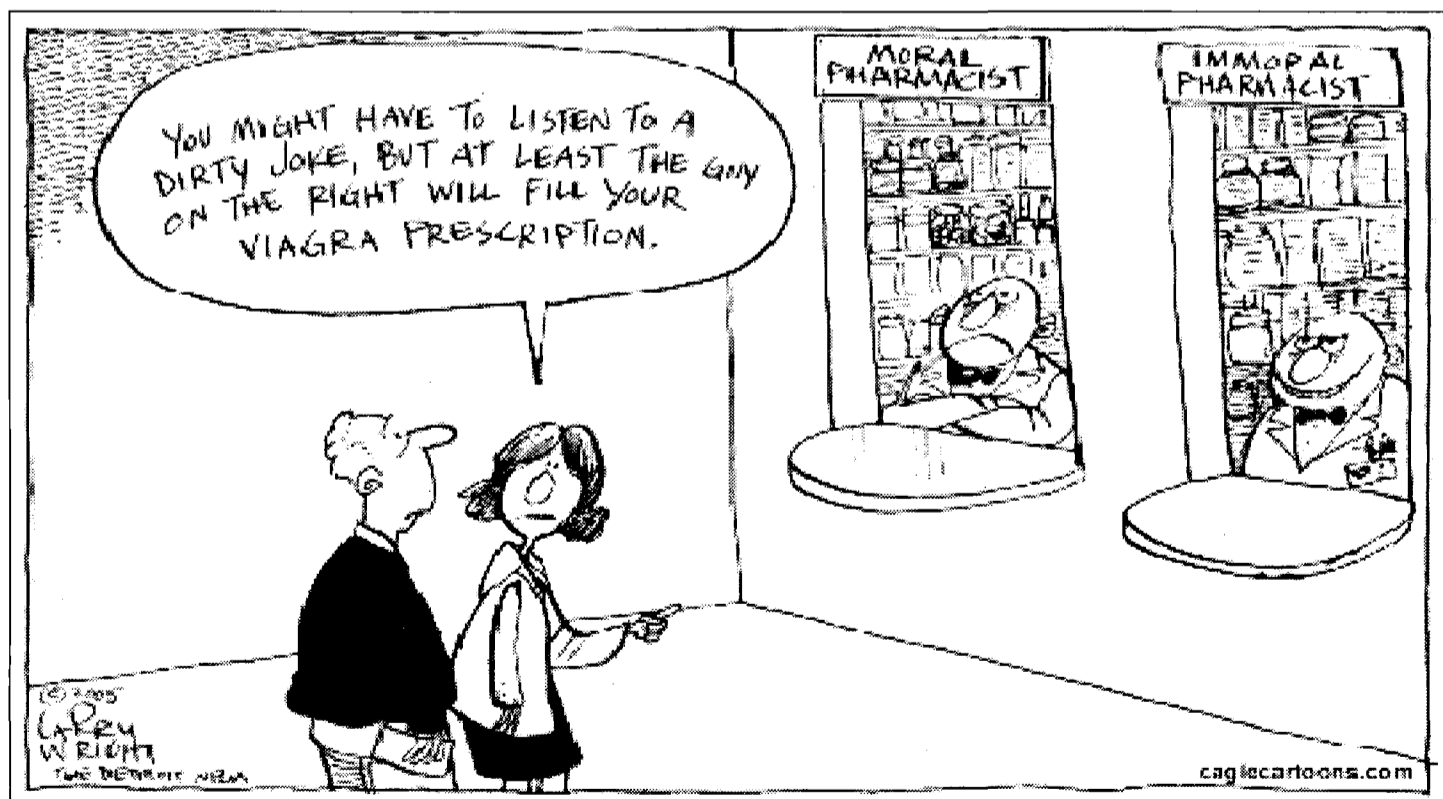
Perhaps by carrying the pledge reminder card in my pocket, I'll remember to bring up questions such as "Yes, but how does our corporation serve humanity and further the common good?" The irony abounds once one opens the mind to the possibility that self-interested actions directly contribute to these ends. Questioning or decrying the moral motives of corporate America is an easy way out, but confronting the idea that some business executives deserve their salaries should not be offensive on any level.

I got what I deserved. Two hours later, I called Halliburton back to learn that they had already given my dream job to another candidate. Such is the competitive world. I guess I'll start my own oil company.

Bill Rinner is a senior economics major. He can be contacted at wrinner@nd.edu

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

EDITORIAL CARTOON



OBSERVER POLL

What are you doing
this summer?

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

Submit a Letter
to the Editor at
www.ndsmcobserver.com

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"If knowledge can create problems,
it is not through ignorance that we
can solve them."

Isaac Asimov
author

Why care?

Seniors composing their last column for *The Observer* typically offer nostalgic insight into the friendships that made their time at college as valuable as it was. While the relationships I have been able to form here have certainly catalyzed good memories and individual growth, I will instead use this article to discuss what I perceive to be barriers to healthy relationships.

Michael Poffenberger

Say Why Not

A simple look at some of the differences among people around us, or even more evidently at those among people in distant parts of the world, makes it clear that there are two categories of human experience: the universal and the changing. The universal includes all unchangeable facts about humans and how they relate. The changing, on the other hand, consists of the constructions of the collective psyche, derived from human perception but also manifest quite concretely.

These changing constructions utilize sets of stories and mythologies to teach us how to interpret the world around

us and to view our own role in it. They include components of race, class, beauty, authority, consumption, popularity, politics, power and infinite other levels of identity to which we ascribe ourselves. Different cultures and communities each hold their own set of stories and assumptions.

But some stories do not correspond as well as others with the universals of human experience. Slavery, for example, was a reality based on deeply fallacious assumptions regarding human value and difference. Were the assumptions upon which slavery was based any different than many that still exist today, even amongst compatriots on a college campus?

We judge slavery due to the fact that it led to such sharp division and suffering, and because it was based upon an ideology that valued some human lives more than others. It was not just the physical institution of slavery itself that was offensive; it was the way that slavery affected the social fabric, pitting one against another, forming strictly hierarchical and consequently oppressive relationships of master and slave. It was the way that assumed differ-

ences allowed one to justify the exploitation of the other. This institution deprived both slaves and slave-owners of their humanity, as all parties to divided human relations are losing the opportunity for free and trusting relationships with each other.

It is through crossing boundaries for encounters with the assumed "other" that this realization is born. It could be two freshman of different race, national or class backgrounds who get put in a dorm room together and still form equal friendship. It could be travel to a foreign country and making friends with Italians, Chileans, Ugandans or Chinese, witnessing the way that assumed differences can melt to an awareness of radical sameness.

Theorist Paulo Freire wrote of his personal experience working with poor peasants in the Brazilian Landless Movement as one of entering "a process of mutual liberation." He came to discover the way that divisions are oppressive, and prevent people from experiencing true and equal relationship with others in recognition of shared humanity. Freire called his increasing awareness of the effects that

hierarchical structures have on the fundamental ways we relate with each other the "awakening of a critical consciousness." Many would describe it simply as figuring out what really matters in life.

This commentary is not to say that we should all begin reading radical Brazilian revolutionaries. It is to note that broader structures such as class or race, when divisive and hierarchical, have debilitating effects on relationships. And, if participation in rightly-ordered relationships is the fullest expression of our humanity — and I'm fully convinced that it is — then we should question the worth that these institutions may have and constantly challenge our own role within them, ensuring that we may be neither exploited nor exploiter. Each of us has a vested interest in doing so.

Michael Poffenberger is a senior anthropology and peace studies major. He can be contacted at mpoffenb@nd.edu

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

U-WIRE

Losing the silent majority

If you can't beat 'em, impeach 'em. Or kill 'em.

That's the new motto of the Religious Right. Furious at their inability to "save" Terri Schiavo, Pat Robertson's minions have rediscovered their favorite punching bag: the judiciary.

Jesse Abrams-Morley

Daily Northwestern

At a conference earlier this month in Washington sponsored by the Judeo-Christian Council for Constitutional Restoration, the punching bag of choice was Supreme Court Justice Anthony M. Kennedy. Based on Kennedy's judicial opinions opposing execution of juveniles and anti-sodomy laws, at least three speakers called for his impeachment, according to *The Washington Post*. One accused Kennedy of upholding "Marxist, Leninist, Satanic principles." For those of you unfamiliar with Kennedy, he was appointed by that famous lover of Marxism, Ronald Reagan, and cast the deciding vote that put into office that famous Satan worshipper, George W. Bush.

Let's you think these are just the musings of a handful of nutballs, consider that a pair of congressmen and two senatorial aides attended the conference. House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, R-Texas, was scheduled to appear as well but canceled to attend John Paul II's funeral.

At a time when judges find themselves quite literally under attack, you would expect public officials to loudly and clearly condemn violence against government employees. Yet both DeLay and Sen. John Cornyn, R-Texas, have made threatening comments about judges in recent weeks, with Cornyn virtually blaming violence against the judiciary on judges making "political decisions."

It is becoming increasingly clear that the Religious Right, buoyed by the perception that so-called moral-values voters played a key role in President Bush's re-election, are so drunk on power that they have lost touch with the great majority of Americans — what Richard Nixon used to call the "Silent Majority."

We in today's Silent Majority are men and women, Democrats and

Republicans, Jews, Christians, Muslims and Hindus. We have differing views on the tax system, on abortion and on the meaning of life. What we share is a desire to see our problems solved by respectful and civil deliberation, not by protesters holding giant cardboard spoons in front of a hospice in Florida.

We may not always agree with judges' decisions, but we respect their role within our government. And the last thing we want is for our elected leaders to use threats of impeachment and violence to bully an independent branch of government into compliance with a highly partisan agenda.

Just as the excesses of the far left in the late 1960s helped drive the Silent Majority into Nixon's camp, there are already signs that the new Silent Majority is fed up with the far right's shenanigans. Countless polls showed that most Americans disagreed with President Bush and Congress' meddling in the Schiavo affair. Recently, DeLay was forced to back off some of his more dramatic anti-judiciary hate speech amid calls for his resignation from his leadership post.

But the work is not done. If we in the new Silent Majority want better from our leaders, we have to make our voices heard. We must contact our representatives and let them know that we reject this kind of extremism. And in 2006 and 2008, we must speak loudly at the polls, ridding the halls of Congress of demagogues like DeLay who seek to reduce our politics to a game of who can scream loudest and carry the biggest stick.

After Schiavo's death, a protester outside her hospice held up a sign reading, "This is how the Holocaust began." In a way, that demonstrator was right. For it is only when the great majority of citizens remain silent in the face of inflammatory, hateful and violent rhetoric that the vicious few can perpetrate such a great evil.

This column originally appeared on April 20 in The Daily Northwestern, the daily publication at Northwestern University.

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

Study drugs: how do they work?

For the three to seven percent of students diagnosed with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder, stimulants like Ritalin or Adderall may mean the difference between success and failure in classes. The exact mechanism by which these drugs work, however, is still a puzzle for scientists. And, for students who abuse these prescription medications, the results are often unpredictable.

Kingson Man

Michigan Daily

The popular prescription drug dextroamphetamine, sold under the names Adderall and Dexedrine, is a central nervous system stimulant. Despite being called stimulants, the class of drugs known as amphetamines actually has a calming effect on sufferers of ADHD. Children afflicted with the disorder "don't have the capacity to concentrate, and trail and shift from one task to another," said Maher Karam-Hage, an addiction psychiatrist and director of the Chelsea-Ann Arbor Treatment Center.

Sufferers with ADHD are believed to lack certain neurotransmitters — chemicals released by brain cells that influence the action of other brain cells — in the frontal lobes of their brains. This is the area of the brain closest to the forehead with the most advanced brain functions, responsible for coordinating our actions and planning our next moves while blocking out other impulses we may have. Without it, the ability to concentrate and block out impulsive actions is impaired.

"You want to think of the brain as several areas," Karam-Hage said. "There are impulse-generating areas and impulse-controlling areas. With ADHD, the frontal lobe is not working to inhibit other areas of the brain."

For narcoleptics, or people who fall asleep uncontrollably, amphetamines function the way other kinds of stimulants do — they promote wakefulness. For narcoleptics and healthy people, the stimulants can cause the brain to pump out much more of the neurotransmitter dopamine in the frontal lobes, keeping a person awake, alert and "wired."

Students who take Adderall or

Dexedrine often report staying awake for extended periods of time. They also swear by the fact that the drugs impart a heightened focus and ability to concentrate.

But in his opinion, Karam-Hage said, "For the person (using these drugs) who doesn't have ADHD, I think it is an illusion that they are concentrating more."

"With Ritalin and amphetamines, you run the risk of addiction if you're not careful," Karam-Hage said. The Drug Enforcement Agency has classified amphetamine-based stimulants under the Class II schedule, carrying restrictions on prescriptions and refills of the medication.

A 2005 report in the journal *Addiction* by Sean McCabe, acting director of the University Substance Abuse Research Center, surveyed illicit prescription stimulant use at four-year universities. At one college, up to 25 percent of respondents indicated that they had abused stimulants during the past year. It was also found that more competitive universities had higher rates of stimulant abuse.

The pharmaceutical community is moving toward alternate treatment options with drugs that control norepinephrine, another neurotransmitter found in the frontal lobe. Sold under the brand names Wellbutrin and Strattera, they are slower-acting and lack the dopamine kick of amphetamines. The epinephrine drugs are less likely to be abused, though they can take up to several weeks to show an effect.

Karam-Hage believed that the popular conception of using "study drugs" to enhance academic performance during the upcoming exam period was still misplaced. "It's not even the ethics — it's simply not effective," the psychiatrist said. "So you're shooting yourself, not in the foot, but in the head, right?"

This column originally appeared on April 19 in The Michigan Daily, the daily publication at the University of Michigan.

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

CONCERT REVIEW

Irishpalooza ends AnTostal w

Students brave the cold, pack Legends to see attend SUB-sponsore

By BOB COSTA
Scene Writer

Notre Dame's AnTostal celebration came to a loud, but unusually cold conclusion this past Saturday at Legends. Although the Student Union Board's free hamburgers and hot dogs may have been a bit soggy and the outdoor tents were filled with snowflakes instead of students, the five artists that performed put on energetic performances that culminated a busy day at Notre Dame.

With stragglers from the local "PigTostal" celebration and holdovers from the Blue and Gold game still around, Irishpalooza was able to bring in an audience that was still in the mood to revel come 9 p.m. Although the concert was mostly restricted to indoors, the audience seemed to not mind too much.

ND-TV, led by sophomore Adam Fairholm, provided a three-camera multimedia and video live recording that played on the Legends televisions simultaneously, which gave the campus bar a professional venue ambience.

Before the three headliners of Michael Tolcher, Ambulance LTD and The Walkmen performed, the student contemporary brass group M.O.B.B. played a 45-minute set. The fourteen members of this popular campus band played a wide variety of hip-hop, rap, rock and pop tunes with swagger and unusually sophisticated musicianship. Their highest moment came when they played a bluesy cover of Marvin Gaye's classic "Let's Get It On," which was met with a massive crowd sing-a-long.

After building up their fan base this year playing at the Collegiate Jazz Festival, K's Grill and Reckers, M.O.B.B. let the near-capacity crowd inside Legends dance to the beats provided by a montage of trombones, sax and trumpet. At times, M.O.B.B. had so many complex and syncopated rhythms occurring at the same time that they seemed more jam-band than brass ensemble.

At a little after 9 p.m., singer-songwriter Michael Tolcher strolled onstage with his fellow three band members to play an hour-long set. Even though many students were unfamiliar with his music when he walked on stage, by the end of the performance, numerous audience members were dancing right in step with Tolcher.

"Sometimes, you just have to keep striking the match, and eventually there's fire," said Tolcher after his performance.

Tolcher and his band played two new songs at the show that did not appear on his 2004 debut album "I Am." From the lithesome "Mother's Garden" to the soul-infused "Please," Tolcher used his Legends gig as both a chance to experiment on some fresh material and engage his newfound listeners with staples from his album.

One of the highlights for Michael Tolcher came at the end of his show, when he played his single "Mission Responsible." Instead of just playing the studio orchestration of the song, Tolcher improvised lyrics and added verse that he was feeling in the room as the vibe became unified. He rified on politics, inspiration, spirituality and peace before ending with a bombastic guitar jam with his lead guitarist William Duvall. Before going backstage, Tolcher, along with his band, danced in synchronization on stage, which provided numerous laughs since his bassist Michael "Big Tiny" Lindsey is 6 feet 7 inches tall and about 300 pounds.

After Tolcher performed, Notre Dame student rapper Da Natural performed a short act with both original and cover rap songs — including one where his backing track was a speech by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Da Natural was a fitting performer to come after Tolcher, who himself often blends hip-hop influences into his songs.

Ambulance LTD, an atmospheric indie rock band from Brooklyn, took the stage next. While playing numerous tunes off their two releases "EP" and "LP," Ambulance LTD was able to bring Irishpalooza in an entirely different direction than the nights previous three performers.

Lead singer Marcus Congelton of Ambulance LTD was in jovial sprits for his band's show, at times looking like both David Bowie and Jeff Buckley. His vocals on "Stay Where You Are" were superb, soaring right along with the heavy electric guitar riffs. The sound of Ambulance LTD was both vintage and new — a sound that the Rolling Stones would have been proud of 30 years ago during their psychedelic periods.

The band played many of the songs off "LP," including a brooding version of "Yoga Means Union," an instrumental track that grooved along with frazzled chords. Bassist Matt Dublin was immersed in the music the entire show, providing Ambulance with a solid back rhythm that let the band create a wall of sound that pushed and prodded the Legends crowd huddled up against the stage's shallow steps.

Dublin himself was in an odd mood for the show, since he believed that his band almost

didn't make it to Legends. He had a wild time on the set's inception, constantly moving around that lead guitarist Benji Lysaght provided.

"We were on the same flight from [The Walkmen] and the entire time we were getting kicked around in the wind, and I thought we were going to have an indie Dublin said, jokingly.

Of course, both Ambulance LTD and The Walkmen both made it to the time, although Dublin said he was going to take the plane back to New York City.

After Ambulance LTD's Irishpalooza performance was held as soon as the members trudged around the stage, Tolcher grabbed free soda or a beer. The Walkmen were getting the doors had to be open to severe wind chill factor.

However, you wouldn't

was snowing outside once the members came onstage to a crowd that seemed to be cheering. Ambulance LTD and Tolcher played. Numerous members of the crowd screamed their approval of the performance.

During the course of their 1 hour and 15 minute set, which stretched into the early hours of the morning.

The Walkmen made Legends a swanky club on the Upper East Side of Manhattan instead of a bar and club in northern Manhattan.

From pulsating rock to indie, off their new album "Beneath the Surface," Tolcher and his band "We've Been Had." Tolcher ceased to have high intensity during their show. Lead singer Leithauser evoked images of Napoleon Dynamite on stage around with his classic '60s.

As both the student bands packed up for the night, Tolcher agreed that Irishpalooza was a great opportunity for some bands to play for Notre Dame students.

If you wanted jazz, funk, or freak weather, you'd have to go to a place to be on Saturday.

"Sometimes, you just have to keep striking the match, and eventually there's fire."

Michael Tolcher
Singer-songwriter

"We were on the same flight from Chicago as [The Walkmen] and the entire time we were in the air, the plane was getting kicked around in the wind, and man, for a second I thought we were going to have an indie rock tragedy."

Matt Dublin
Bassist, Ambulance LTD

Contact Bob Costa at rcosta1@nd.edu



Singer-songwriter Michael Tolcher, a lifelong Notre Dame fan, impressed audiences with his beats and improvised lyrics during his Irishpalooza set.



Ambulance LTD, an indie rock band from Brooklyn, played numerous songs from their latest album "EP." The band brought a different atmosphere to their set from the other two headliners.

Week with a bang

concert that capped off week's events

in his eyes from
with the melody

Chicago as [The
he air, the plane
man, for a second
rock tragedy,"

ice LTD and The
to the venue on
couldn't confirm
take a train or

D ended their
a brief intermis-
brave audience
l the set-up and
beer. By the time
g on stage, most
t at Legends due

ave even knew it
of The Walkmen
uble in size since
ous female fans in
lanky NYC lads
eeks ago.

minute perform-
s of Sunday. The
ds seem like a
er East Side of
ar-frozen student
ndiana.

es like "The Rat"
s and Arrows" to
Walkmen never
sity and fun dur-
inger Hamilton
of both Bono and
ge, as he hopped
uitar right out of

s and headlining
e night, they all
was a great oppor-
eet each other and
s to meet their

k, hip-hop, free
palooza was the



KELLY HIGGINS/The Observer

Rapper Da Natural, a Notre Dame student, performs on Saturday. The local product played both original and cover rap songs during his set.



KELLY HIGGINS/The Observer

Students packed Legends on Saturday to watch The Walkmen perform. The band has grown in popularity since their music was played on "The O.C."

Tips for a special Mom's Day breakfast in bed

For a special Mother's Day, why not pamper your mom with the ultimate treat — breakfast in bed. Have her sleep in while you whip up some of these simple and comforting foods. Prepare most of the ingredients the night before so you'll be ready to assemble everything first thing in the morning.

Dig out a cute tray and dress it up with a vase of her favorite flowers. Fresh-squeezed juice and good quality coffee round out the meal. If you want to add an extra splash of fun, prepare some yummy mimosas. Remember the most important part of this homemade present — a clean kitchen by the time she gets out of bed.

Maureen Malloy

Scene Writer

Banana-Stuffed French Toast

1 firm, ripe banana
3/4 cup half-and-half
2 large eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg
4 (1-inch thick) slices day-old challah or brioche
2 tablespoons unsalted butter
Confectioners' sugar for dusting
Accompaniment: Warm maple syrup

Cut banana into 1/4-inch thick slices. In a bowl, whisk together half-and-half, eggs, vanilla, cinnamon and nutmeg. Cut bread slices horizontally almost in half, leaving 1 edge intact. Stuff each pocket with 4 to 6 banana slices (do not overstuff). In a baking dish just large enough to hold bread slices in one layer, arrange slices and pour custard over them. Soak slices, turning them over once or twice to allow bread to absorb all liquid, about 15 minutes. In a 12-inch non-stick skillet melt butter over low heat until foam subsides and cook slices until golden, about 5 minutes on each side. Dust French toast with confectioners' sugar and serve with syrup. Serves two.

Courtesy of Gourmet Magazine; Copyright © 2005 Television Food Network, G.P., All Rights Reserved

Maple Glazed Bacon

12 slices bacon
1/4 cup pure maple syrup
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
1 teaspoon brown sugar

Cook the bacon: In a large skillet over medium-high heat, cook bacon in batches until it is browned but not crisp. Drain on paper towels and set aside. Glaze the bacon: Combine the maple syrup, Dijon mustard, and brown sugar in a small bowl and set aside. Return bacon to the skillet, brush with the glaze, and turn. Cook glazed side down for 2 minutes over low heat. Glaze, turn, and cook for an additional 2 minutes over low heat. Repeat until all of the glaze is used and serve immediately. Serves four.

Courtesy of Country Living Magazine, Copyright iVillage © 2005 www.ivillage.com, All Rights Reserved

Blueberry Scones

2 cups all-purpose flour
1/4 cup packed brown sugar
1 tablespoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup butter, chilled
1 cup fresh blueberries
3/4 cup half-and-half cream
1 egg

Preheat oven to 375°F. Cut butter into mixture of flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Add blueberries and toss to mix. In separate bowl beat together cream and egg, and slowly pour into dry ingredients, stirring with rubber scraper until dough forms. Knead just until it comes together, 3 or 4 times. Don't overhandle. Divide dough in half. On lightly floured board, shape each half into a 6-inch round. Cut into 6 wedges. Bake on ungreased sheet about 20 minutes at 375°F. Serve warm. Makes 12.

Courtesy of Anne Black, Copyright © 2005; www.allrecipes.com., All Rights Reserved

Contact Maureen Malloy at mmalloy1@nd.edu



Photo courtesy of www.ushbc.org

Blueberry scones provide a perfect cap for a Mother's Day meal.

ND WOMEN'S TRACK

Limited squad takes part in weekend meet

Team sends just 11 to Central Collegiates

By RYAN KIEFER
Sports Writer

Mother Nature provided an unexpected roadblock for the Irish in their quest to qualify athletes for the Big East Championships.

An April cold spell left temperatures at the Central Collegiates meet in the 30s, wind chills in the 20s and athletes and coaches alike frustrated with the conditions.

"[Saturday] was not what track and field was meant to be," Irish coach Tim Connelly said.

The Irish had planned to send upwards of 20 athletes to Champaign, Ill., with hopes of earning conference qualifications and valuable experience. With the forecast calling for abysmal conditions, the Notre Dame coaching staff decided Friday to send only 11 athletes, keeping home all sprinters for fear of injury. Coach Connelly explained the decision to send the abbreviated team.

"We sent those who were in need of chances to qualify for the Big East, and [high jumper] Stacey [Cowan] because she hasn't competed in two weeks," he said.

The small Irish contingent fought valiantly but failed to produce any new Big East qualifica-

tions. Meghan Horn turned in a standout performance, fighting the sleet and wind to throw a season best in the shot put, 14.05 meters, earning her second place. Horn had already qualified for the Big East with a throw at the Indy relays last weekend.

Other top performances were turned in by Jacqueline Carter (fourth in the 800 meters), Elizabeth Webster (fifth in the 1,500 meters), Elizabeth Phillip (fourth in the steeplechase) and Cowan (fourth in the high jump).

Overall it was a difficult weekend for the Irish. While the conditions made competing an arduous task, it was frustrating for Connelly to have such a fruitless weekend two weeks before the conference finals.

"It was not a very productive weekend," he said. "If we had known the meet would have turned out like this, we may have just stayed home. The kids who were here and had a good hard workout may have gotten more out of the weekend."

The Irish will hope for better weather next weekend when they will have their final chance to post qualifying marks for the Big East Championships. The team will send athletes to Hillsdale, Mich., for the Gina Relays and to Des Moines, Iowa, for the Drake Relays. Both meets are scheduled to begin Friday.

Contact Ryan Kiefer at
rkiefer@nd.edu

MEN'S SOCCER

Irish take down Mexican team

Notre Dame takes exhibition match against young foes

By KEN FOWLER
Sports Writer

Hostile environments aren't usually so close to home.

Playing in front of a heavily partisan crowd of 3,025 rooting for Mexico on a cold and wet Friday night at Alumni Field, the Irish beat the Under-17 Mexican National Team 1-0 in a nail biter.

After taking a 1-0 lead early in the second half, Notre Dame struggled the rest of the way, allowing the Mexicans to dominate possession.

"We've got to hold the ball better," coach Bobby Clark said. "We owned the ball over the first 25 minutes of the second half, [but] then we lost it."

"And when you turn the ball over to the Mexicans, you don't see it again for 20 minutes."

Mexico tried to take advantage of that ball control late, drawing fouls and three free kicks in the final 10 minutes.

At 83:32, Mexico's Edgar Andrade shot the first of the three, sailing the ball just over the top of the net.

With under three minutes

remaining, Carlos Vela took the next, but Irish goalkeeper Chris Cahill made the save. And Cahill was not done for the night.

Cahill made one more save, just 18 seconds before the final horn, rejecting Manuel Biniegra's shot.

Splitting time at goal with Justin Michaud, Cahill finished the night with four saves. Michaud played the first 45 minutes and also stopped four shots on target.

In contrast, the Notre Dame offense only managed four shots on goal.

The first came 10 minutes into the first half when forward Justin McGeeney took a shot from the left wing that was saved by Mexican goalkeeper Jesus Gallardo.

The next time the Irish would see a truly clean opportunity came early in the second half.

Coming off the bench, freshman forward Joe Lapira made his presence felt just 14 minutes into the second half with a lengthy shot that took Gallardo by surprise.

Lapira gave the Irish the only goal they would need, a 25-yard shot from the far left

wing into the top right corner. Gallardo made a late break on the ball and could not deflect it away, and Notre Dame had a one-goal advantage.

From there, the defense had to step up because the offense could not maintain possession. The defense was successful, as Ryan Miller, Justin Mousinho, Ben Crouse and Dale Rellas

forced Mexico out of the box and into the corners.

"The back four did exceptionally well," Clark said.

They were not without help, however, as the Irish midfield quickly got back on defense throughout the entire second half.

Clark said the midfield "had [quite] a task" but met the challenge with full effort.

The pressure Mexico put on Notre Dame forced some physical play, as evidenced by a total of 25 fouls (13 in the second half) and two yellow cards — on Notre Dame's Rellas and Miller.

"Truthfully, I'm happy," Clark said.

"We've got a lot of work to do to be ready for next season, but by and large, I'm pretty happy."

Contact Ken Fowler at
kfowler1@nd.edu

BASEBALL

Three weekend games with Rutgers delayed

Teams will play a shortened opening game and a nine-inning second game this morning

By TOM DORWART
Sports Writer

This morning at 9:30, Notre Dame has a chance to jump a spot in the Big East Conference standings with a pair of wins against Villanova.

The Irish (23-15, 9-4 Big East) took the Friday series opener 5-2, as junior ace Tom Thornton pitched his third

complete-game in a row. The lefty earned his fifth victory and dropped his Big East ERA to 2.31.

The series was put on hold Saturday and Sunday because of inclement weather conditions. The teams will play a seven-inning 9:30 a.m. game with a nine-inning game to follow approximately 20 minutes after the final out of the opener.

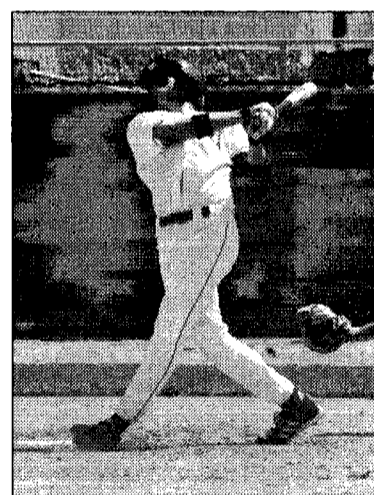
Sophomore Dan Kapala will take the mound for the Irish in the first contest of the day. Kapala pitched a complete-game, two-run gem against the Connecticut Huskies last weekend. The second-game starter will be a game-time decision.

Villanova will send freshman right-hander Kevin Mulvey to the hill in the first game and sophomore right-hander Mike Loree in the second. Mulvey

holds a 3-1 record and a solid 3.43 ERA. He has also rung up 50 strikeouts — second most on the team. Loree owns a 4-2 record and a 3.47 ERA.

After bitter cold, windy and snowy weather over the weekend, the forecast predicts sun and 47 degrees Fahrenheit at game time.

Contact Tom Dorwart at
tdorwart@nd.edu



BETH WERNET/The Observer

Matt Edwards follows through on a swing April 16 against Connecticut.

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST & FOUND

Black leather wallet of Visiting Fellow @ Kroc Peace Institute missing. Disappeared Tues 4/12 in/around Hesburgh Center for Intl Studies. Most problematic loss: driver's license (pink, NL), very difficult to replace. If seen, PLS RETURN, drop off at Kroc Inst., no questions asked. Thx M Parlevliet, tel 1-2628 / 1-0253; parlevliet.1@nd.edu

FOR SALE

Summer Camp Jobs! Work with people with disabilities. Great job experience, fun people, make money! Near Wisconsin Dells. www.EasterSealsWisconsin.com or call 1.800.422.2324

Professor seeking full-time nanny for summer and/or beyond. Competitive salary. References and transportation required. Contact Alesha Seroczynski at 247-1064 for more information.

FOR SALE

RISH CROSSINGS Luxurious, spacious homes one block east of campus. Walk to campus year-round. Closer to the Joyce Center than 24 of the 27 dorms! Now under construction! For more information: Go to: www.IrishCrossings.com Email: IrishCrossings@gmail.com

Brand name Queen pillowtop mattress set. New in plastic. Full warranty. \$185. 574-876-4474

Full mattress set with warranty. Unopened in Plastic. Sacrifice \$145. 574-231-4522.

Charming home 1407 Sorin 1/2 mi from ND, 2 BR, 1 Ba, AC, FP, Full Bsmt, Gas heat, Fenced yard, patio, Gar, Dg Kennel, all appls. \$55,000. 233-7616.

New London Lakes Condo, walking distance to ND, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lake view, 2 car garage, pool, completely remodeled \$129,900 (574) 256-2198 or (574) 255-3930

FOR RENT

Great 6-7 bdrm home available 6/1/05. Also very nice 3-bdrm available NOW. Both close to ND, W/D, on-site parking. ND Internet Canopy access. Call Joe Crimmins 574-229-3659

2&3 bdrm houses close to ND. \$350/mo/person. Lawn service & appliances incl. 273-4889.

DOMUS PROPERTIES NOW LEASING FOR THE 2005-2006 SCHOOL YEAR ONLY 4 HOUSES LEFT WELL MAINTAINED HOUSES NEAR CAMPUS. 2-5-7-8 BEDROOM HOUSES. STUDENT NEIGHBORHOODS, SECURITY SYSTEMS, WASHER, DRYERS. MAINTENANCE STAFF ON CALL. ALSO LEASING FOR THE 2006-2007 SCHOOL YEAR - 2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10 BEDROOMS. HOUSES GOING QUICK. VISIT OUR WEBSITE WWW.DOMUSKRAMER.COM OR CONTACT: KRAMER 574-234-2436 OR 574-315-5032.

www.andersonNDrentals.com

2-6 BEDROOM HOMES WALKING DISTANCE FROM CAMPUS. 708 S.B. AVE - 605 ST. PETER CALL 532-1408 MMMRENTALS.COM

2,4 & 5 B-Rooms, close to campus, call 234-9923, ask for Rod.

6 BEDROOM 3.5 BATH. 1 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS. 1950 PER MONTH + DEP. STAFF AND FACULTY ONLY. CALL BRUCE 876-3537.

STUDENT RENTALS \$400 PER MONTH All utilities, ADT security, phone/cable/DSL, W/D, Lawn service. 2,3,4,5 bdrms. Avail. 05/06. Call 315-3215

4-5 bdrm, 2 bath house in SB. Lots of room. Call Judy 574-298-6217.

5-bedroom house for rent 2005-06. Close to campus. 105 Marquette Ave. 232-6964.

2 bdrm, 1 bath remodeled furnished house close to ND, \$700/mo. 2844089, 9-5pm; 703-7276217 after 5pm

1 bdrm apt. 1/2 mi to ND. \$575/mo. Laundry room. Call 283-0325.

4 bdrm house, 1.5 ba. Furnished. Family or 2 grad students. \$900/mo + utilities. Close to ND. 287-7189 or lv msg

Beautiful suite available for graduation, football weekends and all special events. Near ND. Reasonably priced. ND alum owner/managed. 574-271-7205

GREAT LOCATION: 522 Napoleon. 4bks from ND. 2bdrm remodeled home available 5/1. \$600, (219)629-5483.

ND Grad Student renting studio apt. for 05/06 year. 1 mile from ND. \$400/mo includes all utilities + cable TV + internet 574-339-0582.

Clean homes close to ND. 2-8 bdrms. High-end and furnished. Ask about FREE student rent program. Blue & Gold Homes (574)250-7653.

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 5 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

AROUND THE NATION

Monday, April 25, 2005

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER'S WIRE SERVICES

Page 15

Major League Baseball

American League East

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Baltimore	12-7	.632	6-4	-
Boston	11-8	.579	7-3	1
Toronto	9-11	.450	3-7	3.5
New York	8-11	.421	3-7	4
Tampa Bay	8-11	.421	5-5	4

American League Central

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Chicago	15-4	.789	8-2	-
Minnesota	10-7	.588	6-4	4
Cleveland	8-11	.421	5-5	7
Detroit	7-10	.412	4-6	7
Kansas City	5-14	.263	2-8	10

American League West

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Los Angeles	10-8	.556	5-5	-
Oakland	9-9	.500	6-4	1
Texas	10-10	.500	6-4	1
Seattle	9-10	.474	4-6	1.5

National League East

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Florida	11-8	.579	7-3	-
Atlanta	11-8	.579	5-5	-
New York	10-9	.526	7-3	1
Washington	10-9	.526	5-5	1
Philadelphia	8-11	.421	4-6	3

National League Central

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
St. Louis	12-5	.706	8-2	-
Chicago	9-9	.500	5-5	3.5
Cincinnati	9-9	.500	5-5	3.5
Houston	8-10	.444	4-6	4.5
Milwaukee	7-11	.389	2-8	5.5
Pittsburgh	6-12	.333	4-6	6.5

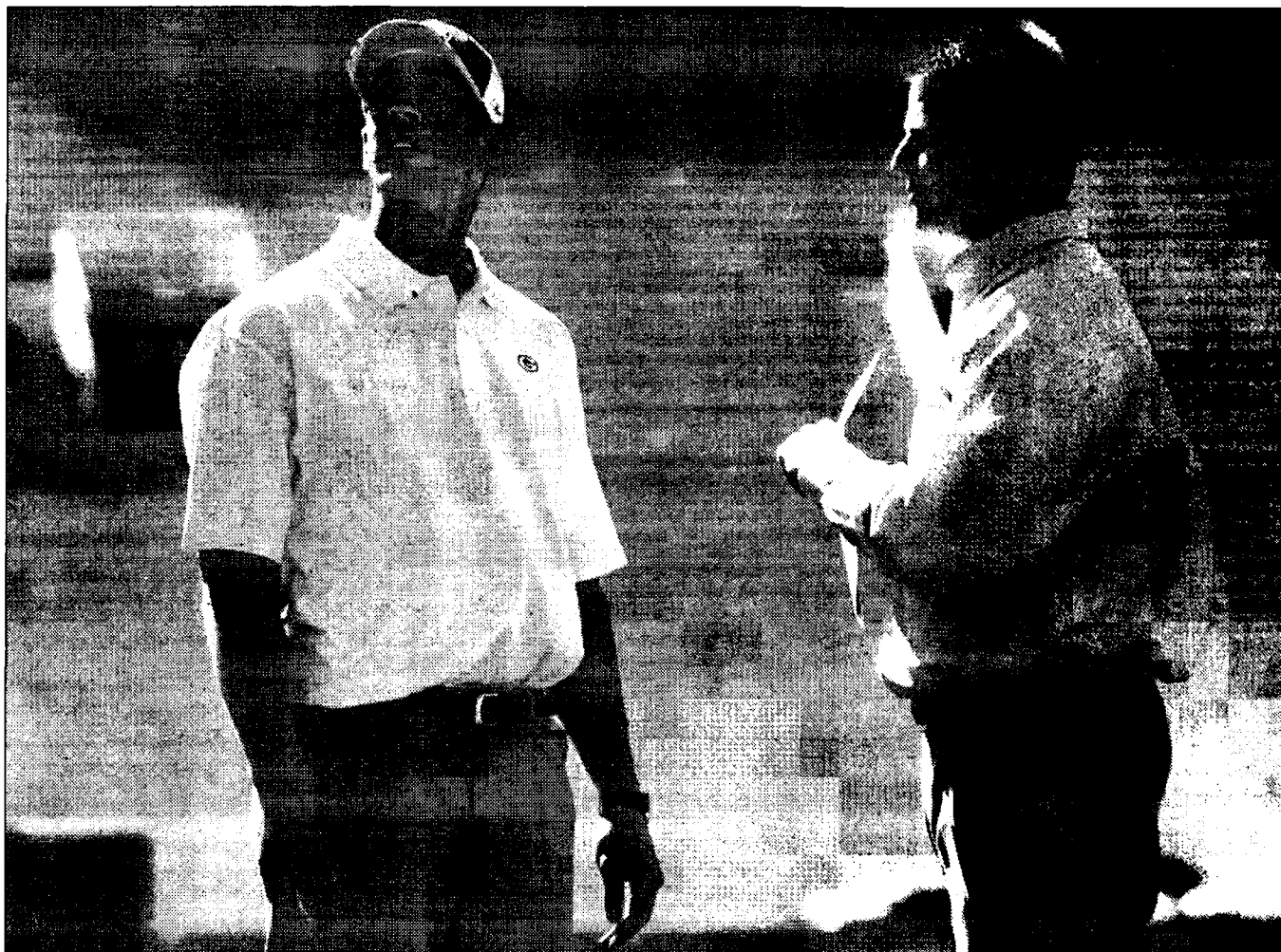
National League West

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Los Angeles	13-5	.722	7-3	-
Arizona	11-8	.579	5-5	2.5
San Francisco	8-10	.444	4-6	5
San Diego	8-11	.421	3-7	5.5
Colorado	6-12	.333	5-5	7

NFL Draft First Round

player, pos.	school	team
1 Alex Smith, QB	Utah	49ers
2 Ronnie Brown, RB	Auburn	Dolphins
3 Braylon Edwards, WR	Michigan	Browns
4 Cedric Benson, RB	Texas	Bears
5 Carnell Williams, RB	Auburn	Buccaneers
6 Adam Jones, CB	West Virginia	Titans
7 Troy Williamson, WR	South Carolina	Vikings
8 Antrel Rolle, CB	Miami, Fl.	Cardinals
9 Carlos Rogers, CB	Auburn	Redskins
10 Mike Williams, WR	USC	Lions
11 Demarcus Ware, DE	Troy	Cowboys
12 Shawne Merriman, LB	Maryland	Chargers
13 Jammal Brown, OT	Oklahoma	Saints
14 Thomas Davis, S	Georgia	Panthers
15 Derrick Johnson, LB	Texas	Chiefs
16 Travis Johnson, DT	Florida St.	Texans
17 David Pollack, DE	Georgia	Bengals
18 Erasmus James, DE	Wisconsin	Vikings
19 Alex Barron, OT	Florida St.	Rams
20 Marcus Spears, DE	Louisiana St.	Cowboys
21 Matt Jones, QB/WR	Arkansas	Jaguars
22 Mark Clayton, WR	Oklahoma	Ravens
23 Fabian Washington, CB	Nebraska	Raiders
24 Aaron Rodgers, QB	California	Packers
25 Jason Campbell, QB	Auburn	Redskins
26 Chris Spencer, C	Mississippi	Seahawks
27 Roddy White, WR	Alabama-Birm.	Falcons
28 Luis Castillo, DT	Northwestern	Chargers
29 Marlin Jackson, CB	Michigan	Colts
30 Heath Miller, TE	Virginia	Steelers
31 Mike Patterson, DT	USC	Eagles
32 Logan Mankins, OG	Fresno St.	Patriots

NFL



Packers quarterbacks coach Darrell Bevell, right, shows their NFL draft first-round pick, California quarterback Aaron Rodgers, around Lambeau Field after a news conference Sunday, in Green Bay, Wis.

Rodgers' wait provides only draft drama

Associated Press

NEW YORK — After a week of trade rumors and intrigue, the only drama in this NFL draft was the long wait for Aaron Rodgers.

With the top players considered relatively equal, quarterback Alex Smith went first as expected to San Francisco and the other dominoes followed more or less the way they were supposed to.

But Rodgers, the Cal quarterback who the 49ers had considered at No. 1, fell most of the way through the first round until he was taken 24th

overall by Green Bay to the cheers of fans at the draft. He will be groomed to succeed Brett Favre, who will turn 36 in October.

"I had already prepared myself for things not going my way," said Rodgers, who had been invited to the draft on the assumption he would be taken much earlier. "Things get a little screwy on draft day. We all know that."

The shortage of drama was in sharp contrast to last season, when San Diego took Eli Manning, who had expressed his desire not to play for the Chargers.

They then traded him to the New York Giants for Philip Rivers, who the Giants had taken fourth overall.

"There's a lot of smoke this year, but very little fire," said Cleveland general manager Phil Savage, who entertained a number of offers before selecting wide receiver Braylon Edwards with the third pick.

In fact, the biggest fire may have come at the end of the evening at 11 p.m., when Denver used the final pick of the third round to select Maurice Clarett, the running back who led Ohio State to the 2002 national champi-

onship then left the Buckeyes.

He challenged the NFL rule requiring a player to be out of high school for three years a year ago and was eventually turned down by the courts, and was expected to go much lower after slow times in 40-yard dashes. The pick was 101st overall.

Edwards was part of a top nine that included three running backs, three cornerbacks and three players from Auburn with quarterback Jason Campbell, taken by Washington with the 25th pick, the fourth Tiger taken.

IN BRIEF

Armstrong finishes fifth in Tour de Georgia

ALPHARETTA, Ga. — With his focus firmly on the Tour de France, Lance Armstrong was just another cyclist in the peloton Sunday, helping to ensure that a teammate won the Tour de Georgia.

Tom Danielson was surrounded by his Discovery Channel team as he maintained his 4-second advantage over Levi Leipheimer, content to cruise across the line behind stage winner Gord Fraser of Canada.

Armstrong, wearing No. 1 on the back of his jersey, settled for 22nd place on the day and fifth overall. He was 1 minute, 42 seconds behind Danielson.

The 27-year-old former mountain biker, who joined the team this season, grabbed the lead Saturday during a grueling climb up Brasstown Bald — the highest point in Georgia. Aware that he had no chance of winning, Armstrong joined the rest of the team in a supporting role, ensur-

ing that the yellow-shirted Danielson stayed out of trouble and close enough to the front to guard his narrow lead over Leipheimer.

Davenport, Williams take USA to Fed Cup semifinals

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. — Lindsay Davenport and Venus Williams won in singles and the United States claimed the doubles match to sweep Belgium on Sunday and advance to the semifinals of the Fed Cup.

Top-ranked Davenport defeated Els Callens 6-4, 6-0 to put the U.S. team ahead 3-0 in the best-of-five quarter-final.

Williams followed by beating Leslie Butkiewicz, 6-1, 6-4, in the second match on Sunday, and Davenport and partner, Corina Morariu, posted a 6-1, 6-2 win over Kirsten Flipkens and Eveline Vanhyfte to complete the sweep.

The Americans advanced to the semifinals July 9-10 at defending champion Russia, a 4-1 winner at Italy. France will face Spain in the

Daly's playoff miscue gives Singh Houston Open title

HUMBLE, Texas — Vijay Singh waited patiently for a break in the final round of the Shell Houston Open. John Daly finally gave him a big one on the first extra hole.

Taking advantage of Daly's playoff drive that skipped into the water, Singh overcame putting problems and a long birdie drought to win the tournament for the second straight year and third time in four years.

"I'm really pleased with the way I hung in there and never gave up," Singh said. "Fortunately for me nobody came out of the pack except for John and kind of made a run at it. It was a good way to finish."

Daly, who birdied the final two holes for a 5-under 67 to match Singh at 13-under 275, sent his drive on the first extra hole, the par-4 18th, into the water. Then, after a drop, sent his third over the green.

around the dial

NBA

Pacers at Celtics, 7 p.m., TNT
Rockets at Mavericks, 9:30 p.m., TNT

MLB

Braves at Mets, 7:10 p.m., ESPN
White Sox at Athletics, 10:05 p.m., Comcast

MEN'S TENNIS

Irish sweep Rutgers for second straight title

By RAMA GOTTUMUKKALA
Sports Writer

In his four years at Notre Dame, Brent D'Amico had never experienced a team loss in the Big East Championship. With another Big East title on the line against Rutgers, the senior co-captain made sure his last Big East Championship would end the way it started — with a win.

D'Amico clinched No. 35 Notre Dame's 4-0 victory over Rutgers (8-9) on Saturday, helping give the Irish their first back-to-back Big East title since the team joined the conference a decade ago. D'Amico posted a 6-1, 6-0 win at No. 2 against Rutgers' Gordi Milchutsky.

The victory also gave Notre Dame (18-7) an automatic berth in the NCAA Championship.

"We were ahead in all of the matches against Rutgers, but it was especially rewarding to see Brent clinch it," Irish coach Bobby Bayliss said. "He did so by coming to the net a little bit more and shortening the points."

After beating fifth-seeded St. John's to reach the Big East final, the Irish came out strong against the Scarlet Knights. Notre Dame won the doubles point and won three quick singles victories to coast to the Big East title.

Rutgers, a third seed in the tournament, upset the second-seed Boston College en route to the final. The Big East Conference has undergone a reshuffling of teams during the past year. The conference lost perennial con-



Brent D'Amico returns a shot against Illinois in Notre Dame's March 17 match against the Illini.

tenders Miami and Virginia Tech to the Atlantic Coast Conference and will pick up South Florida, Louisville and Marquette next season.

The Irish picked up the early 1-0 lead against the Scarlet Knights by posting doubles victories at the No. 2 and No. 3 slots. Sophomores Barry King and Ryan Keckley were off the courts first for the Irish, beating Matthew Fawcett and Jonathan Wanano 8-2 at the No. 2 slot. Sophomore Stephen Bass and freshman Sheeva Parbhu clinched the doubles point for the second day in a row with an 8-2 victory at No. 3.

"Doubles [play] was our strength," Bayliss said. "The chemistry was good, we were aggressive and we didn't make silly errors. I think that bodes well for the NCAA's."

The team also did not drop any of the singles matches, losing four games or fewer in each match. King was off the courts first for the Irish with a 6-1, 6-0 victory against Rutgers' Fawcett. Junior Patrick Buchanan and D'Amico quickly followed suit, posting 6-1, 6-1 and 6-1, 6-0 victories, respectively, to end the match.

This year's Big East title was the fifth for the Irish since joining the conference 10 years ago. The team also claimed championships in 1996, 1999, 2000 and 2004.

Notre Dame now turns its full attention to the NCAA Championship, which takes place May 13-15 at various campus sites. The seedings for the 64-team draw will be announced May 5 on the ESPNEWS network.

Contact Rama Gottumukkala at rgottumu@nd.edu

FOOTBALL RECRUITING

Tight end, defensive end commit

By MIKE GILLOON
Sports Editor

Paddy Mullen might consider playing for the Irish a birthright.

"My full name is Patrick McKee Mullen," he said. "I'm a big-time Irish Catholic and I've been a Notre Dame fan growing up."

Mullen, the 6-foot-5, 265-pound tight end out of DeSmet Jesuit High School in St. Louis, verbally committed to Notre Dame in a Saturday morning meeting with Irish coach Charlie Weis. Defensive end Kallen Wade, from Cincinnati's Withrow High School, also committed to Notre Dame this weekend bringing total verbal commitments for the class of 2010 to five.

"Ever since I went there for the first time on Feb. 27 I just fell in love with the place," Mullen said. "It really has been a dream of mine to play for a school as prestigious as Notre Dame and it looks like it's coming true."

Mullen mainly played defensive end last season due to a broken

hand. He tallied 27 tackles including nine tackles for loss and seven sacks. However, he is expected to play tight end for the Irish.

"I'm very aggressive," Mullen said. "I run a 4.7 [forty yard dash] so I'm pretty quick off the line. I just love hitting people. It's awesome, it really is."

"What he does have is great hands," Mike Frank of Irisheyes.com said. "He can catch anything. He reminds you a lot of [current Notre Dame tight end] Anthony Fasano. He's a guy that plays hard and makes all the catches. I think the sky's the limit for him."

Wade, on the other hand, is expected to suit up at defensive end at Notre Dame. But his size (6-foot-5, 220 pounds) is a concern at that position.

"He's probably a little raw at this point," Frank said. "He'll

need to add some weight. But he's a real first class athlete, a guy that can really run. He's a Justin Tuck type — a really good athlete that can run."

One of the main reasons for Mullen choosing Notre Dame over schools such as Nebraska, Iowa, Ohio State and Miami was his relationship with the coaching staff.

"Weis is a great guy," he said. "I like him a lot."

Mullen also mentioned how excited he is for the future of Irish football.

"Notre Dame is going to be the football school again and I just want to go along for the ride," Mullen said.

Wade could not be reached for comment.

Contact Mike Gilloon at mgilloon@nd.edu

BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL XXXIV

'U Got a Bad Draw' forfeits semifinal

We Get Wet knocks off Dokes and CoCoo Butter 21-16 in semis

By KEVIN BRENNAN
Sports Writer

U Got A Bad Draw did not arrive at the scheduled time for its semifinal matchup. Due to some confusion and miscommunication about whether the game was rescheduled, the top-seeded team was forced to forfeit the game.

According to U Got A Bad Draw captain Chinedum Ndukwe, Ndukwe and teammates Brady Quinn and Dan Stevenson agreed with Looking for a Sponsor's Rhema McKnight to reschedule the game. The football players did not want to risk possible injury by playing in Saturday's rough weather conditions.

U Got A Bad Draw had trouble communicating with Looking for a Sponsor and the Bookstore Commissioners. Looking for a Sponsor arrived Saturday ready to play, but without McKnight (who also did not play in Sunday's championship game).

Ndukwe was disappointed in the way the tournament ended for his team, which won the championship last year.

"I was under the understanding that we were going to get the game changed to later that night or the next morning," Ndukwe said. "There's no way I was going to play an outdoor basketball game like that. It wouldn't have been worth it."

"I'm not trying to blame anybody. It's just an unfortunate situation. I feel like we should have played each other."

Looking for a Sponsor captain Joe McClyde regretted that the semifinal game could not be played, but said it was the decision of the Bookstore Basketball Commissioners.

"The Bookstore people did not get contacted, so they put it down as a forfeit since the right

measures weren't taken to let the Bookstore know," McClyde said. "The other game was played. I think it was expected that we play too. More or less this falls on the Bookstore. Pretty much we had to operate off of them."

Head Bookstore Basketball commissioner Luke Maher said the commissioners tried to gather all the information from both sides before making a decision.

"Based on the situation we were presented and the rules that were written in the Bookstore guidelines, we made the decision that we made and awarded the victory to Looking for a Sponsor at the Moment," Maher said. "We did our best to make a fair and impartial decision based on the situation."

We Get Wet 21, CoCoo Butter 16

In a game played through freezing temperatures and snow, We Get Wet defeated CoCoo Butter Saturday in the first semifinal match up.

The weather made it almost impossible to shoot from the perimeter. The game was extremely physical and played inside the paint for the most part.

At halftime, We Get Wet led 11-9. The team pulled away from CoCoo Butter in the second half behind the scoring of Jim Kilroy. Justin Funk made a free throw attempt that ended the game and CoCoo Butter's run through the tournament.

Ron Dokes led CoCoo Butter in the game with nine points. The big man was named to the All-Bookstore team for his play in the tournament.

Elite Eight Results:

- ◆ CoCoo Butter 27, Jack's Shorts 25
- ◆ Looking for a Sponsor at the Moment 21, State Theater 19
- ◆ We Get Wet 21, Platinum FUBU 14
- ◆ U Got A Bad Draw 21, Training Day 15

Contact Kevin Brennan at kbrenna4@nd.edu

REACH FOR THE SKY!

Offering affordable flying lessons from South Bend Regional Airport

WINGS

www.wingsflyingclub.org

Attention Students!

SUMMER WORK

- Excellent Pay
- Flexible schedules
- Customer sales/service
- No exp. needed - will train
- Immediate Openings
- All ages 17+
- Conditions apply

Apply Now, Start After Finals!

CALL 273-4878

Students Fly Cheaper

summer travel, study abroad & more

Sample airfares from **South Bend**:

Atlanta	\$168
Denver	\$168
New York	\$168
San Diego	\$233

Sample airfares from **Chicago**:

Toronto	\$170
London	\$535
Rio de Janeiro	\$672
Sydney	\$1020

StudentUniverse.com

Students Fly Cheaper

MEN'S TRACK

ND sends 9 to Illinois meet

By JOHN EVERETT
Sports Writer

Nine members of the Irish braved the cold on Saturday to compete in the Central Collegiate Championships in Champaign, Ill., on the campus of the University of Illinois.

At first the Irish were to send 20 men to the competition, but the unseasonably cold weather experienced throughout the Midwest was enough to convince the track coaches to alter their plan. The nine men whom Notre Dame chose to have compete had some pretty tough conditions to deal with, according to pole vaulter Dave Viken.

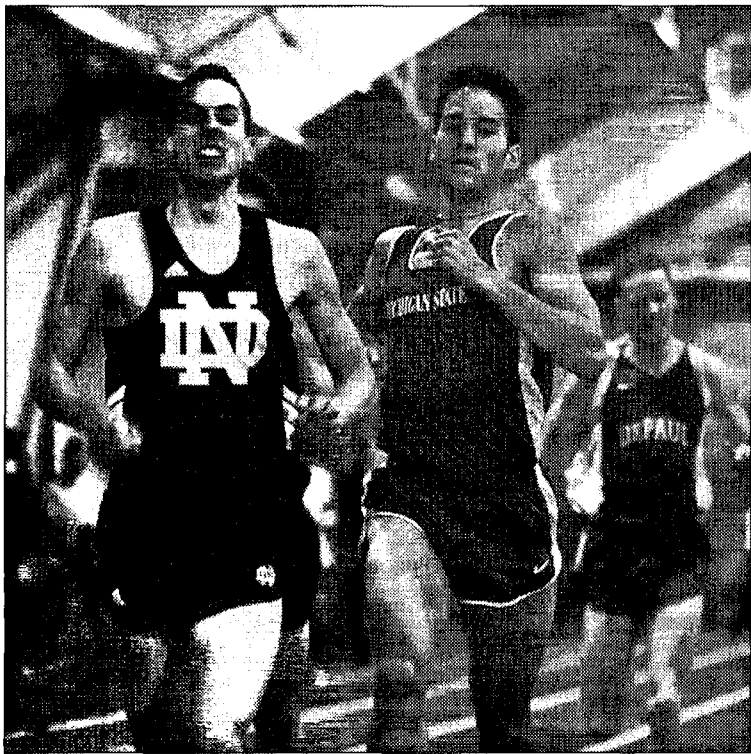
"The weather was really bad, very cold and windy, which was why none of the sprinters went and very few of the distance runners," Viken said.

Of the nine men Notre Dame chose to send to the meet, five were throwers, two jumpers and two distance runners. Each of the nine performed with distinction considering the harshness of the circumstances.

Chris Staron had the most impressive performance of the day, as the senior won the high jump with a jump of 1.98 meters (six feet, six inches).

Dave Viken turned in a stellar performance in the pole vault, clearing 4.60 meters (15 feet, one inch). Jamal Afridi ran the 800 meters in 2:01.44.

All five of the Irish throwers were impressive in the hammer throw. The quintet was



CHUY BENITEZ/The Observer

Irish miler Tom Longo competes in the Mayo Mile Feb. 5. Notre Dame decided not to send distance runners to the Illinois Invitational this weekend because of bad weather.

led by Chip Roberts' at 54.6 meters.

Closely following Roberts were Kyle Annen at 53.26 meters, Garret Koxlien at 49.94 meters and Kevin Moffit at 44.24 meters. Michael Schubert contributed a throw of 39.18 meters and also put the shot 13.87 meters. The throwers appeared to thrive on the cold, as the hammer throw marks of Roberts, Annen, Koxlien and Schubert were all their best throws of the season.

Viken summed up the

team's reaction to having to compete outdoors in the cold. "Considering the conditions, we feel good about our performances. With things being the way they were, I don't think anyone could've expected to do better," he said.

The Irish will have to hope for warmer temperatures next weekend when the team will be sending members to Hillsdale, Mich., for the Gina Relays and to Des Moines, Iowa, for the Drake Relays.

Contact John Everett at
jeverett@nd.edu

ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Hanks' late goal helps Irish tie Mexican team

By DAN TAPETILLO
Sports Writer

The reigning NCAA champions looked deserving of their title after controlling the pace of the game throughout most of the contest. The one roadblock the team faced was struggling to score.

In front of a crowd of more than 3,000 fans at Alumni Field Friday, the Irish needed to rely upon a last-second goal from freshman Kerri Hanks to even the score at 2-2 against the Mexican Women's National Team.

Heading into the match, Notre Dame went in with a disadvantage against Mexico after losing senior defenders Melissa Tancredi and Gundrun Gunnarsdottir and playing without junior forward

Katie Thorlakson, who is currently playing in Europe with the Canadian National Team.

To fill their vacancies, the Irish looked to freshmen, including starting forwards Susan Pinnick and Amanda Cinalli, defender Ashley Jones and midfielder Jannica Tjeder.

One other notable difference by the Irish was the move of All-American Candace Chapman from the forward position to defense.

Despite the loss of three key starters and moving of Chapman to defense, the Irish were still able to outshoot Mexico 15-7, including 6-4 shots on goal, proving their ability to maintain control of game.

However, it was their opponent that was able to take advantage of their key shots and jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first half.

The first came from former Notre Dame All-American Monica Gonzalez who scored

off a penalty kick during the 19th minute of play, after a penalty was called on Candace Chapman.

The second was scored by Mexico midfielder Patricia Perez off an assist by Monica Vergara in the closing minutes of the first half.

"I was a little disappointed," Irish coach Randy Waldrum said. "We were a little disorganized and the second goal was clearly a breakdown. Credit to [Mexico] because they took advantage of it and that is what they do."

Despite the early setback, Waldrum remained confident with his lineup changes, especially with his movement of Chapman.

"We lost [Tancredi] and [Gunnarsdottir] to graduation and [defense] is one area we are thin this spring," Waldrum said.

"[Chapman] was an All-American defender for us a few years back and in this kind of game we needed her experience back there."

It was not until the 56th minute in the second half where the Irish finally began their comeback. Junior midfielder Annie Scheffer scored off a penalty kick to make the score 2-1.

The tying goal came during the final 10 seconds left in the four minutes of stoppage time. Chapman chased down a throw-in from Jones and sent it to the left side of the field for Hanks, who headed the ball into the net past Mexico goalie Jennifer Molina.

"Kerri missed the whole season with the Youth World Cup and I think the crowd got a glimpse of what she is going to give us after scoring the game-winner," Waldrum said.

Contact Dan Tapetillo at
jtapetil@nd.edu

Senior Week 2005

at the University of Notre Dame

Congratulations to the Class of 2005! The Senior Class Council hopes you are as excited for

SENIOR WEEK 2005

as we are.

Just a reminder that TODAY, Monday, April 25, is the last day to purchase your Senior Week tickets online using the link to the improved website found at

www.nd.edu/~nd2005

- Cubs tickets have been reserved for those students that registered last Tuesday. Cubs ticket sign-up will not be available to any other students through the website.
- All other events have unlimited capacity and all Seniors can sign up online. Ticket sales close at 11:59p.m. tonight, no exceptions.
- If upon log-in to the website you receive a message indicating the server is busy, please try to log into the system again after a few minutes. The website has been restructured to maintain a steady flow of traffic; you will be allowed to access the site when space is available.
- Watch your EMAIL for updates from srweek05@nd.edu about when and where students can pick up tickets and ordered glassware

THANK YOU SENIORS, for your continued patience!
We're looking forward to a fabulous Senior Week 2005!!

Students Call Before
You Pack!!!

Free delivery on
boxes and supplies

*Call for details



We also have other moving and packing supplies
At Main and McKinley Self Storage
707 E. McKinley Ave
Mishawaka, IN 46545



Cheap boxes!!!

As low as \$1.00

Tel: 574-256-5339

Climate control, 24 hours access, video surveillance, resident manager, great rates...

CONGRATULATIONS TO:

HEATHER RAKOCZY

Rector, Pangborn Hall
Director, Gender Relations Center

SISTER SUE BRUNO, O.S.F.

Rector, Pasquerilla West Hall
Director, NDE Retreats, Campus Ministry

on receiving the award
"Honoring Women of Notre Dame"
from
The Women in Social Service and Health Club

All Best Wishes
from your friends and colleagues in
the Division of Student Affairs

Alcohol and Drug Education
Campus Ministry
Career Center
International Student Services & Activities
Multicultural Student Programs & Services

Office of Residence Life & Housing
Security/Police
Student Activities
University Health Services
University Counseling Center



Vice President for Student Affairs

WOMEN'S CREW

Team wins first ever Big East title

By KYLE CASSILY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's rowing team joined some elite Irish company on Sunday when it took home the first ever Big East Championship.

The women rowers joined three other teams taking home Big East hardware on the weekend, capturing the league crown along with men's golf, women's tennis and men's tennis.

The Irish rallied back from a disappointing regatta on Saturday against Harvard and Yale to defeat a competitive field of eight Big East teams, including a nationally-ranked Syracuse crew and a tenacious Boston College squad.

This year is the first time that a Big East championship has been held. For the past four years the conference held a regatta "challenge" between its member schools. The past challenges were informal in comparison to this year's conference-wide battle.

Competition kicked off in the chilly waters of Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester, Mass., with inclement weather playing a large factor. Rough water and wind slowed down times across the board for the Irish, the second day in a row that the weather played such a large part in the action.

The Irish victory was propelled by first-place finishes from supporting roles throughout the team. The first varsity eight could not garner a victory for the Irish on the day, leaving the job to the second varsity eight, first and second varsity fours, and novice four.

The first varsity eight won its individual heat at 7:28.40 over crews from Rutgers, West Virginia and Villanova. Definitive times regarding the final race could not be deter-

mined because the race was delayed by the rough weather conditions. The Irish finished in second in the championship heat with Boston College, Syracuse and Rutgers.

Irish coach Martin Stone could not be reached for comment on any of this weekend's races due to the weather delays and travel time from New England.

The first varsity four paced themselves to a 9:48.45 finish, nearly 12 seconds ahead of runner-up Boston College. This key regatta victory was quickly followed up by another first-place finish by the second varsity four, defeating Syracuse by a margin nearly identical to their first varsity four sisters.

Also unavailable were the times for the Irish second varsity eight victory. The Irish women joined both varsity fours in defeating the rest of the field, creating the foundation from which the Big East title was built.

Rounding out the field of four victories on the day was the novice four crew, demolishing Georgetown by more than 30 seconds. The novice eight propelled itself to a second place finish 15 seconds behind the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers.

It turned out four wins in six races was all the Irish needed to secure the championship, the second Big East win in a row after previously finishing in second for three straight years.

Rough conditions were the least of the Irish women's crew worries in a regatta with Harvard and Yale on Saturday.

The Irish women managed to secure two victories out of the five races held, but the key first varsity eight race yielded a last place finish 15 seconds behind the two Ivy League schools. Harvard and Yale finished the race in a deadlock,

even a freeze frame analysis of the finish line could not determine a winner.

"We didn't get out very well this race and that was disappointing," Stone told und.com. "I'm not sure that we are 15 seconds slower than these two boats, but they clearly raced better than we did."

The second varsity eight performed much better than its accomplice, cruising into second place behind Yale by six seconds, but beating Harvard by nearly the same amount. "Our second varsity eight boat rowed a great race today," Stone said. "It was our best second varsity eight race this season. Yale got out on us early, but we were right there with them at the end to make it a very competitive race."

The first varsity four shell rowed ahead of Harvard, but fell to Yale in its race on the day.

The two victors for the Irish were the first novice eight and second varsity four/novice four. The first novice eight squeaked out a two second victory over both competitors amidst the rough whitecaps of the Charles River.

The Irish finished in first and second place in the mixed fours race. The second varsity four took first, while the novice four followed closely behind in second.

"Both of our boats got off well in this race and we just took control from the start," Stone said.

The Irish next go into action at the South/Central Regionals in Tennessee several weeks from now.

The first varsity eight will look to secure a first place finish at the regatta in order to garner a second-straight NCAA Championship bid.

Contact Kyle Cassily at kcassily@nd.edu

ND SOFTBALL

Postponed doubleheader will be made up today

Irish sweep St. John's Friday; team scores 8 runs in both contests

By RYAN DUFFY
Sports Writer

It took an April snowstorm to finally cool down the Irish.

Having won 29 of its last 31 games, Notre Dame was forced to put its winning ways on hold when inclement weather caused Sunday afternoon's doubleheader against Seton Hall to be postponed until today. The Irish will now have the chance to prove themselves against Seton Hall, who swept the Irish in all four matchups last year, making them the only team in Big East history to sweep Notre Dame for the entire season.

"Seton Hall is a very good team, but we beat ourselves in some of those games last year," Notre Dame coach Deanna Gumpf said. "We're capable of beating them. I think this year's [Irish] team is better than last year's."

Although the Irish have the best winning percentage of any team in the Big East, Seton Hall sits in first place because the Pirates have played more games. A doubleheader sweep would allow Notre Dame to claim the top spot in the conference.

"This is one of those games where I shouldn't have to fire the girls up for," Gumpf said. "We know that first place is on the line."

Although Seton Hall is one of the strongest teams in the Big East, Notre Dame knows what needs to be done for them to take down the Pirates.

"We have to hit their pitching, and we have to keep their [No.] 1 through [No.] 4 hitters off the

bases," Gumpf said. "All three parts of our game have to be good: we have to have good pitching, we have to hit their pitching, and we have to play strong defense."

The Irish will rely on their strong pitching in today's matchup, led by senior Steffany Stenglein and junior Heather Booth, who have been practically unhittable lately.

"Stenglein has reached a new level; she's pitching the best in her whole career at Notre Dame," Gumpf said. "Booth has turned a big corner, and she's right where she wants to be as a consistent, dominating pitcher. If they can just maintain what they've been doing, and continue to have great games, we'll be fine."

While the pitching duo can keep the team in the game, the Irish will need a strong offensive attack to beat a team of Seton Hall's caliber. After a stretch where the offense did just enough to win games, the bats exploded on Friday, scoring eight runs in both games of their doubleheader against St. John's.

"We have been getting by, but we broke out Friday night," Gumpf said. "We just crushed the ball. It's great going into this weekend, and we just need to keep running with it."

No matter who steps up to keep the team in the game, Notre Dame will look to win by playing the same quality softball they've played all year.

"Seton Hall is obviously a big rival, but we have to approach this like any other game: we have to take care of each pitch, each batter and each inning," Gumpf said. "We can still be better, and that's what we focus on — how to get a little better every time we play."

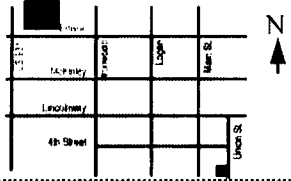
Contact Ryan Duffy at rduffy1@nd.edu



MISHAWAKA, IN.

258.9999

327 Union Street, Mishawaka



Graduation Weekend: Your reservation is waiting.

Start your graduation celebrations someplace where you do not need to have your hand stamped to get back into the party. Your parent's will thank you!

Now taking reservations for Graduation Weekend Dinners:
Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 5pm to Midnight.

www.UnionStationMishawaka.com

s t e a k s • c h o p s • s e a f o o d



574-289-5080

Specializing in Color

* Bring your student ID and receive 15% off your services

Featured on "A Makeover Story" on TLC
Convenient - close to campus
Valid at the Edison/Ironwood Location only

Cuts • Color • Updos • Waxing • Makeup

1357 Ironwood Drive, South Bend, IN 574-289-5080 Atriasalon.com

The UPS Store

"May Move Out '05"
NOTRE DAME & ST. MARY'S
10am-5pm

FLANNER CIRCLE

Monday, May 2 - Saturday, May 7
Thursday, May 12 - Saturday, May 14
Monday, May 16

LYONS BASKETBALL COURTS

Wednesday, May 4 - Saturday, May 7

WELSH FAMILY HALL

Monday, May 2 - Saturday, May 7
Thursday, May 12 - Saturday, May 14
Monday, May 16

LOBBY OF LE MANS HALL

Wednesday, May 4 - Friday, May 6

\$1.00 off Shipping PER BOX
FREE PICK UP

Pickup is free, but no discounts will be accepted with pickup.

PERMANENT LOCATION:

Martin's Plaza - S.R. 23

Hours: M-F 9am - 7pm Sat: 10am - 6pm
277-6245

IMPORTANT NOTICE

University Health Center Temporary Closure and Move

The University Health Center will be closed to all services from 4p.m. on Friday, May 20th, 2005 until 8a.m. on Tuesday, June 7th, 2005. The Health Center will be actively relocating to the old Campus Security Building during this time, so that the planned year long renovation of our present location may commence.

The "old" Campus Security building is located across the street from Rockne Memorial and the Burke Memorial Golf Course. Health Services will be located on the first floor beginning June 7th until renovation is complete. The building will be called the Student Health Center and OIT Annex.

Important Dates

Summer 2005 University Health Center Schedule

Friday, May 20th 4p.m. - Tuesday, June 7th 8a.m. - University Health Center CLOSED

New Location: Student Health Center/OIT Annex (Old Security Building across from Rockne)

Tuesday, June 7th, 2005 - Sunday, August 14th, 2005

Monday – Friday

Clinic Hours: 8a.m. - 4p.m.

Physician Hours: 9a.m. - 12 noon and 1p.m. - 4p.m.

****Pharmacy Hours: 12 noon - 4p.m. through Friday, July 29th
8a.m. - 4p.m. July 29th through Friday, August 19th**

University Health Center is closed on weekends and July 4th.

In a non emergency situation, services may be provided by a local physician, Med Point or at the emergency rooms of St. Joseph Regional Medical Center or Memorial Hospital depending on the student's or visitor's insurance carrier.

For all medical emergencies, please dial 911.

Employees injured on the job during the time of the temporary University Health Services closure will follow the guidance of their supervisor and the guidelines that will be provided by the Office of Risk Management.

**Great Care...
No Matter Where!**



University Health Services
www.nd.edu/~uhs

Champs

continued from page 24

Nature had other ideas for the golfers.

After a cold front moved through Friday night, the Big East delayed the morning tee times on Saturday until 10 a.m. and announced that only one round would be played on the first day.

That round ended up being the only one played, as the 54-hole tournament lasted just 18.

Before the tournament began, Irish coach Jim Kubinski prepared his team for such a possibility, saying he wanted his team to be ahead wire-to-wire in the event that the tournament was shortened.

"If they shorten the event from 54 holes — if you're trailing at that point, you're out of luck," he said.

His golfers listened to him and took advantage of the shortened tournament, though it took a strong back nine by the entire team. At the turn, Georgetown led the Irish by three, and that lead grew to six within three holes.

But then the Irish "really grinded it out," Isban said.

Of the four golfers' scores that went toward the team total, they had just three bogeys in the final six holes, playing No. 12 through No. 18 in a stellar one-over par.

"The last six holes of the tournament were incredibly difficult with an increasing wind and the temperature dropping," Baldwin said.

"But those kinds of conditions ... favor our team. Instead of looking at it as a threat and a danger, we see it as a challenge. We're just a group of guys who ... can play with our backs up against the ropes."

Although the Irish made just four birdies in the round, they

made eight double-bogeys compared to Georgetown's 12. A number that low was an impressive feat amidst the snow and 30-mile-per-hour winds.

"We weren't so much going at pins as we were going at greens," said Isban, who hit just three of 18 greens in regulation.

Baldwin had a little more success than Isban, as he was just one stroke behind leader and playing partner Matt Bausa of Georgetown when he and Bausa reached the 18th.

It was there two years ago that Baldwin led off with his driver in the final round of the Big East Championship as the Irish were tied with Virginia Tech for the lead.

That aggressive play led to a hooked shot that landed in the creek that runs along the left side of the fairway. Baldwin made a costly mistake, and Notre Dame lost to the Hokies by just two.

This time, he played it smarter.

Up to that point, Baldwin had played a solid round in the inclement weather, tallying six bogeys, 11 pars and no birdies.

He would not remain birdie-less much longer, making a three on the 434-yard, par-four 18th.

When Bausa bogeyed, Baldwin took the lead for good.

"Against Virginia Tech, I hit it dead left into the water," he said. "And a couple years later, I made the smart play and hit a three wood and made the birdie."

That birdie capped a gutsy even-par 35 on the back nine and won him medalist honors with his five-over 75.

"The back nine of the Big East [Championship] this year definitely goes down as one of my best performances," he said.

Just two weeks ago, Baldwin set the course record with a seven-under 63. Saturday, he won the conference championship with a score 12 strokes higher, grinding all the while.

While the numbers might say otherwise, Baldwin said, "I would rank this — especially the back nine — right up there [with the 63]."

His performance Saturday earned him a spot on the all-conference team. For the Irish, junior Eric Deutsch and Isban also received that honor. Deutsch tied for third with a seven-over 77, and Isban tied for seventh with a 79.

For Isban, the day was "pretty unique."

"It was definitely the toughest conditions I've played in," he said. "The wind was honestly 25, 35 maybe 45 miles an hour at times. When you add in snow falling as little ice pellets flying in your face — obviously it's pretty tough."

In the end, it wasn't too tough for the Irish, who won by five.

Baldwin attributes much of the success this weekend to the relationship between the team members.

"We're all so close and it introduces the real concept of team golf," he said. "You're carrying the hopes and aspirations of the team itself on your back, and that makes you play better."

It did this weekend.

The win guarantees Notre Dame a spot in one of three NCAA Regionals. With the Notre Dame hosting one of the regionals, the Irish will return to action at the Warren for the Central Regional May 19-21.

First-year head coach Jim Kubinski will have to continue to prepare the team for that test.

The Irish placed 12th in the Central Regional last year, missing the cut for the National Championship.

"We're looking forward to playing on our home course," Kubinski said, "and taking that next step to get to the national tournament this year."

Contact Ken Fowler at kfowler1@nd.edu

Hoops

continued from page 24

for a Sponsor at the Moment to pick up two substitute players.

The contest was extremely close, with the two teams trading baskets for much of the first half. We Get Wet took an 11-9 lead into the intermission.

In the second half, though, We Get Wet went on a scoring run. Kilroy and Funk settled into an offensive groove and knocked down several consecutive shots. The team also played excellent defense, spearheaded by the shot blocking of Jordan Cornette and the pressure Funk applied on Ben Nickol.

When Funk connected on a jumper from 15 feet, We Get Wet ended a 8-5 run to stretch the score to 19-13.

Looking for a Sponsor at the Moment responded, however. Led by the scoring of Joe Nickol, the team went on a 4-1 run to bring the score to 20-17. But with a chance to cut the deficit to two points, Nickol missed a jumper.

Jordan Cornette grabbed the rebound and fired a pass to Kilroy, who drove the length of the court and hit the winning layup.

Looking for a Sponsor at the Moment captain Joe McClyde was disappointed with the loss, but proud of his team's perform-

ance in the tournament.

"Both teams played really hard," McClyde said. "We played well, but both teams were really good."

Looking for a Sponsor at the Moment impressed We Get Wet with their tough, physical play. Kilroy felt Looking for a Sponsor at the Moment was one of the better teams he had seen in his four years of Bookstore.

"They played great," Kilroy said. "It wasn't going to be easy, that's for sure."

Kilroy and Funk were honored after the game for their performances throughout the tournament. Funk, who led all scorers in the championship game with 11 points, was chosen as tournament Most Valuable Player. Kilroy, who contributed seven points Sunday, was named Mr. Bookstore, a title given to the player

who most embodies the philosophy of the tournament. The two players felt honored and humbled to receive the awards.

"It's special," Kilroy said. "This is something we've been doing for four years. It really means a lot."

The two seniors were even more satisfied to win the tournament after coming close for the past three years.

"It feels good to finally win it all," Funk said. "If it was going to happen one year, I'm glad it was this year."

Contact Kevin Brennan at kbrenna4@nd.edu

"This is something we've been doing for four years. It really means a lot."

Jim Kilroy
'We Get Wet'

NFL DRAFT

Irish see two picked in two-day selection

Giants draft Tuck in third round; Rams take Collins in fifth

By BOBBY GRIFFIN
Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame senior defensive end Justin Tuck and senior tight end Jerome Collins were selected in the 2005 NFL draft this weekend at the Jacob Javits Center in New York City.

Tuck (6-foot-5, 260 pounds) was selected by the New York Giants with the No. 10 pick of the third round, the No. 74 pick overall, and Collins was taken by the St. Louis Rams with the No. 8 pick of the fifth round, the No. 144 pick overall.

With rounds one through three taking place on Saturday, and rounds four through seven taking place on Sunday, Tuck was the only Irish player to be selected on the first day.

Tuck was a standout defensive end for the Irish over the last three seasons. He recorded a team record 24.5 sacks, including a team record 13.5 in the 2003 season. Tuck also had 19 tackles for a loss in his junior season.

The Irish defensive leader only recorded six sacks in the 2004 season, but was still productive on the field while facing endless double teams by Notre Dame opponents. He had 47 tackles, and 14 for a loss.

Tuck decided not to use his

final year of eligibility on Jan. 14, choosing instead to enter the NFL draft. He will graduate in May with a degree in management.

Tuck should be able to fill in right away with the Giants, offering the team a third defensive end that can be used effectively in pass rushing situations.

The Giants already have perennial pro-bowler Michael Strahan and 2002 second-round pick Osi Umenyiora, who played in all 16 games for the Giants in 2004, as their starting defensive ends for the 2005 season.

But with Strahan getting older, Tuck will have the opportunity to show his abilities in the future.

Collins (6-foot-4, 258 pounds) was a former linebacker and wide receiver that moved to tight end at the start of spring practice in 2004.

He only caught six passes for 67 yards in his senior season, but part of Collins' upside is that he has been moved around the field a lot and has yet to solidify himself at one position.

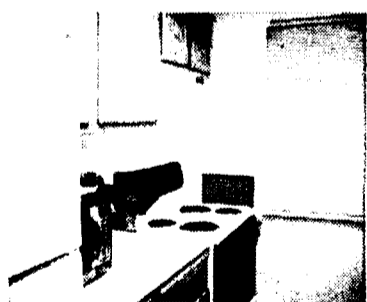
That type of prospect was appealing enough to the Rams, who took Collins in the fifth round when he was predicted by CNN.com to go a round later.

Collins, like Tuck, will graduate in May with a degree in sociology and computer applications.

Contact Bobby Griffin at rgriffi3@nd.edu

Turtle Creek Apartments

MAKE YOUR FINAL DECISION AN EASY ONE



- Walk to campus
- Hook-up with friends, just blocks from your favorite night spots
- Bronze yourself at our pool
- Keep your car clean in our carports

Remodeled
Apartments
Available

1.866.395.4201

www.aimco.com
1710 Turtle Creek Drive
South Bend, IN

Bring this coupon in to receive

1 MONTH FREE*

* Restrictions Apply Expires 4/30/05

#1 ND HOT SPOT



Blue

continued from page 24

He was joined on the sidelines by Tim Brown, Joe Montana, Joe Theismann and Chris Zorich.

The Blue squad consisted of both the first team offense and defense while the Gold team featured the second units.

"I think it was very good that we got a chance to play with the first team against the second team because we got a chance to stay as a unit," Blue running back Darius Walker said. "We're all kind of gelling and clicking and I think that's going to help us down the line."

The teams' talent disparity was apparent as the Blue built a 28-0 lead before Gold quarterback Marty Mooney threw a pass to himself for his side's only score. Mooney's pass was deflected at the line of scrimmage but he caught the batted ball and ran 11 yards for the touchdown.

Walker tallied 83 yards on 10 carries to lead all rushers.

"I think I ran very well today," Walker said. "I was seeing the holes."

Walker's Gold counterpart, Travis Thomas, ran nine times for a total of six yards against a dominant Blue defensive line that limited the Gold to one first down and 15 yards of total offense.

Rashon Powers-Neal lined up at both fullback and running back while tallying 51 yards on seven carries along with a pair of touchdowns.

"It was a little bit of a mismatch personnel-wise," Weis said. "But I'm encouraged that some guys are starting to play

themselves into the mix and starting to establish some depth [on the defensive line]."

Blue defensive tackle Trevor Laws earned defensive MVP honors as he recorded one sack and three tackles for loss.

Wide receiver Rhema McKnight caught Quinn's other scoring pass, hauling in a 12-yard touchdown with 6:40 left in the first half.

Blue tight end John Carlson made two catches, one for 39 yards, and wide receiver teammate Jeff Samardzija had one catch for 37 yards.

David Wolke started at quarterback for the Gold team, completing two of 11 passes and getting sacked five times. Quinn is the starter at quarterback but no backup has been named.

"I think at all the positions we have a pretty good idea who '1' and '1a' are," Weis said. "We have a pretty good idea who we'd put if we were going to line up 11 on 11. Of the guys in that 11, there's always a couple people

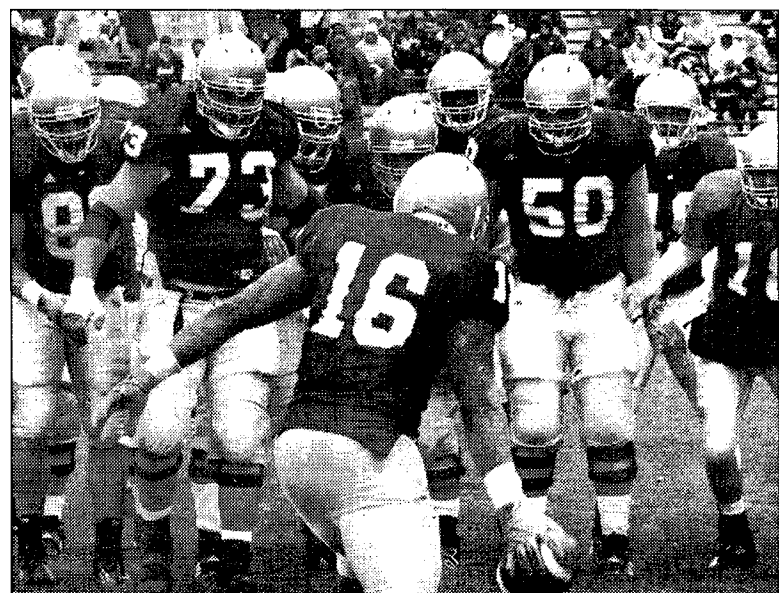
that are right on the cusp of joining that group. So I think that we probably know our first 15 guys on offense and our first 15 guys on defense."

Notes

♦ Blue tight end John Carlson was injured with 14:05 left in the fourth quarter. He walked to the locker room minutes later with assistance from trainers.

♦ Weis told the team before the game he was going to have the officials call an excessive celebration penalty after every Blue touchdown. Consequently the squad displayed several creative celebrations. After Powers-Neal's second touchdown in the fourth quarter, the fullback/running back rolled the football at his teammates — acting as human bowling pins — who then fell down as if they had been bowled over.

♦ Special teams play was stunted Saturday as Weis didn't allow returners to be hit. Nevertheless, McKnight and Blue safety Tom Zbikowski fielded kicks. Gold



DUSTIN MANELLA/The Observer

Rashon Powers-Neal goes bowling after scoring his second touchdown of the 74th annual Blue-Gold game.

punter Geoff Price averaged 31 yards on five punts while the Blue's D.J. Fitzpatrick averaged 37.5 yards on two punts. Fitzpatrick missed the game's

only field goal attempt, a 33-yard try at the end of the first half.

Contact Mike Gilloon at mgilloon@nd.edu

Repeat

continued from page 24

championship game.

For both teams, the game was a memorable experience.

"It was fun to play," Anthony Travel's Sara Liebscher said. "I have a lot of respect for Teresa. I think she was really the quiet hero of the [varsity] team this year and did a lot of things that maybe didn't make the paper or make her the Jackie [Batteast] or the Megan [Duffy] but she was a big contributor, so it was a real honor to play against her in Bookstore. She's a classy competitor."

Anthony Travel featured Bodensteiner, Christie Yarnell, Maureen Bush, Saint Mary's head basketball coach Suzanne Bellina and Liebscher, a former Notre Dame varsity player. Bush, a member of the Belles' varsity team, is the only new addition to last year's championship squad.

For this team, Bookstore Basketball has many memories.

"Jill and I played together as seniors in college," Liebscher said. "Fourteen years later, playing again, that's kind of special."

The evenly-matched teams provided a hard-fought contest to fans who braved the cold and winds to cheer for their teams.

Of particular note were those fans who braved the tundra-like Final Four conditions, with nearly horizontal winds and light snow.

"Our fans, definitely," Nokes said when asked about the best part of her Bookstore experience. "That was a big highlight, everyone coming out and staying through a really long game."

Gilloon agreed.

"We had like 20 fans out here in 20-degree weather, so it was awesome," she said.

Contact Kate Gales at kgales@nd.edu

ESTABLISHED IN CHARLESTON, IL
IN 1983 TO ADD TO STUDENTS GPA
AND GENERAL DATING ABILITY.

JIMMY JOHN'S
Since **JJ** 1983

WORLD'S GREATEST
GOURMET SANDWICHES

\$3.75
8" SUB SANDWICHES
All of my tasty sub sandwiches are a full 8 inches of homemade French bread, fresh veggies and the finest meats & cheese I can buy! And if it matters to you, we slice everything fresh everyday in this store, right here where you can see it. (No mystery meat here!)

#1 PEPE®
Real applewood smoked ham and provolone cheese garnished with lettuce, tomato, and mayo. (Awesome!)

#2 BIG JOHN®
Medium rare shaved roast beef, topped with yummy mayo, lettuce, and tomato. (Can't beat this one!)

#3 SORRY CHARLIE
California baby tuna, mixed with celery, onions, and our tasty sauce, then topped with alfalfa sprouts, cucumber, lettuce, and tomato. (My tuna rocks!)

#4 TURKEY TOM®
Fresh sliced turkey breast, topped with lettuce, tomato, alfalfa sprouts, and mayo. (The original)

#5 VITO™
The original Italian sub with genoa salami, provolone, capicola, onion, lettuce, tomato, & a real tasty Italian vinaigrette. (Order it with hot peppers, trust me!)

#6 VEGETARIAN
Several layers of provolone cheese separated by real avocado spread, alfalfa sprouts, sliced cucumber, lettuce, tomato, and mayo. (Truly a gourmet sub not for vegetarians only..... peace dude!)

J.J.B.L.T.™
Bacon, lettuce, tomato, & mayo.
(The only better BLT is mama's BLT, this one rules!)

\$2.75
PLAIN SLIMS™
Any Sub minus the veggies and sauce

SLIM 1 Ham & cheese
SLIM 2 Roast Beef
SLIM 3 Tuna salad
SLIM 4 Turkey breast
SLIM 5 Salami, capicola, cheese
SLIM 6 Bouble provolone

Low Carb Lettuce Wrap
JJ UNWICH™
Same ingredients and price of the sub or club without the bread.

YOUR CATERING SOLUTION!!!
BOX LUNCHES, PLATTERS, PARTIES!
DELIVERY ORDERS will include a delivery charge per item.

*****JIMMYJOHNS.COM*****

\$6.75
THE J.J. GARGANTUAN™
This sandwich was invented by Jimmy John's brother Huey. It's huge enough to feed the hungriest of all humans! Tons of genoa salami, sliced smoked ham, capicola, roast beef, turkey & provolone, jammed into one of our homemade French buns then smothered with onions, mayo, lettuce, tomato, & our homemade Italian dressing.

\$4.75
GIANT CLUB SANDWICHES
My club sandwiches have twice the meat and cheese, try it on my fresh baked thick sliced 7 grain bread or my famous homemade french bread!

#7 GOURMET SMOKED HAM CLUB
A full 1/4 pound of real applewood smoked ham, provolone cheese, lettuce, tomato, & real mayo! (A real stack)

#8 BILLY CLUB®
Roast beef, ham, provolone, Dijon mustard, lettuce, tomato, & mayo. (Here's to my old pal Billy who invented this great combo.)

#9 ITALIAN NIGHT CLUB®
Real genoa salami, Italian capicola, smoked ham, and provolone cheese all topped with lettuce, tomato, onion, mayo, and our homemade Italian vinaigrette. (You hav'ta order hot peppers, just ask!)

#10 HUNTER'S CLUB®
A full 1/4 pound of fresh sliced medium rare roast beef, provolone, lettuce, tomato, & mayo. (It rocks!!!)

#11 COUNTRY CLUB®
Fresh sliced turkey breast, applewood smoked ham, provolone, and tons of lettuce, tomato, and mayo! (A very traditional, yet always exceptional classic!)

#12 BEACH CLUB®
Fresh baked turkey breast, provolone cheese, avocado spread, sliced cucumber, sprouts, lettuce, tomato, and mayo! (It's the real deal folks, and it ain't even California.)

#13 GOURMET VEGGIE CLUB®
Double provolone, real avocado spread, sliced cucumber, alfalfa sprouts, lettuce, tomato, & mayo. (Try it on my 7-grain whole wheat bread. This veggie sandwich is world class!)

#14 BOOTLEGGER CLUB®
Roast beef, turkey breast, lettuce, tomato, & mayo. An American classic, certainly not invented by J.J. but definitely tweaked and fine-tuned to perfection!

#15 CLUB TUNA®
The same as our #3 Sorry Charlie except this one has a lot more. Homemade tuna salad, provolone, sprouts, cucumber, lettuce, & tomato. (I guarantee it's awesome!)

#16 CLUB LULU™
Fresh sliced turkey breast, bacon, lettuce, tomato, & mayo. (JJ's original turkey & bacon club)

★ SIDE ITEMS ★

★ Soda Pop	\$1.19/\$1.39
★ Giant chocolate chip or oatmeal raisin cookie ...	\$1.25
★ Real potato chips or jumbo kosher dill pickle....	\$0.90
★ Extra load of meat	\$1.25
★ Extra cheese or extra avocado spread	\$0.75
★ Hot Peppers.....	\$0.35

FREEBIES (SUBS & CLUBS ONLY)
Onion, lettuce, alfalfa sprouts, tomato, mayo, sliced cucumber, Dijon mustard, oil & vinegar, and oregano.

WE DELIVER! 7 DAYS A WEEK

SOUTH BEND 54570 N. IRONWOOD DR. 574.277.8500

"YOUR MOM WANTS YOU TO EAT AT JIMMY JOHN'S!"

©2005 JIMMY JOHN'S FRANCHISE INC. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED. We Reserve The Right To Make Any Menu Changes.

HENRI ARNOLD
MIKE ARGIRION

Eugenia's Web sites: astroadvice.com for fun, eugenialast.com for confidential consultations

FOOTBALL

Past and present

Former greats return, watch Irish perform in Blue-Gold Game

By MIKE GILLOON
Sports Editor

Irish quarterback Brady Quinn took the snap, rolled to his left and, in mid-stride, hit tight end Anthony Fasano in the back of the end zone for a touchdown. This was a fitting beginning to a near-perfect day for Quinn and the Blue team during their 28-6 victory over the Gold in the 76th Annual Blue-Gold Game Saturday in Notre Dame Stadium.

Quinn was named offensive game MVP for the second consecutive year after completing 8-12 passes for 120 yards and two touchdowns, the first being the 19-yard strike to Fasano with 3:38 left in the first quarter.

"I thought it was beautiful out there today," head coach Charlie Weis said about both the game and the chilly weather Saturday.

see BLUE/page 22

See Also
"Irish see two picked in two-day selection" page 21



Above, Darius Walker makes a cut on Freddie Parish. At right, Brady Quinn rolls out before throwing a touchdown pass to Anthony Fasano.

PHOTOS BY
BRAD CARMEAN AND
DUSTIN MENNELLA



MEN'S GOLF

Irish take home Big East crown

By KEN FOWLER
Sports Writer

A 31-over 311 doesn't usually equate to a good round for a team. Nor does a 7-over 77 usually make a good round for an individual.

Then again, it doesn't usually snow at the end of April.

This weekend, the Warren Golf Course saw the exception to all three rules, as Notre Dame won the snow-shortened Big East Men's Golf Championship by five strokes over Georgetown, and junior Mark Baldwin took home medalist honors.

"This weekend wasn't what we wanted it to be," said sophomore Cole Isban, who earned all-conference honors for the second straight year.

"We're taking it in stride and feel fortunate that we came out with the victory."

The tournament was scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. Saturday morning and see three rounds over two days, but Mother

see CHAMPS/page 21

BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL XXXIV

Women see a rare repeat; men crown new champs

Justin Funk and Jim Kilroy lead 'We Get Wet' to 2005 title

By KEVIN BRENNAN
Sports Writer

Justin Funk and Jim Kilroy saved their best Bookstore Basketball performances for last.

The two seniors, who have both played deep into the tournament for the last four years, led We Get Wet to a 21-17 victory over Looking for a Sponsor at the Moment in Sunday's championship game.

Looking for a Sponsor at the Moment played the game without two of its top players. Jerome Collins was drafted by the St. Louis Rams earlier in the day, and his team thought it best that he not play and risk injury. Rhema McKnight was also unable to play, forcing Looking

see HOOPS/page 21

See Also
"U Got a Bad Draw forfeits semifinal" page 16



CLAIRE KELLEY/The Observer

Jordan Cornette posts up for We Get Wet in the 34th annual Bookstore Basketball Championship game. We Get Wet defeated Looking for a Sponsor at the Moment, 21-17.

For second straight year, Anthony Travel wins championship

By KATE GALES
Associate Sports Editor

Twice is nice for Anthony Travel.

The team walked away with its second title in two years on Sunday, defeating Granny Style 21-19.

"We had some rough games along the way," Anthony Travel's Jill Bodenstener said.

"Yesterday was really physical and a really tough game and the weather was awful, and then today was just a highlight because that team was so fun to play against."

The game was close throughout, but Anthony Travel went on a 5-1 run to take a two-point lead at 19-17.

Although Granny Style would make the score 20-19, Bodenstener hit a shot from deep in the corner to seal the victory for Anthony Travel.

"It was a lot of fun, and over-

all it was just a good time," Granny Style's Jenny Nokes said.

Nokes, a standout receiver on the Cavanaugh interhall squad, teamed with fellow receiver Heidi Hoffman, student body vice-president Lizzi Shappell, women's varsity center Teresa Borton and RecSports Undergraduate Female Athlete of the Year candidate Sara Gilloon, who was named Ms. Bookstore 2005.

Gilloon and Nokes had played together for four years and later added Hoffman, a sophomore. Shappell provided more height inside, and Borton had been an anticipated team member since freshman year.

"Jenny roomed with Teresa freshman year and we've had her signed on our team since freshman year [for] when she's finished with her varsity eligibility," Gilloon said.

Despite their height, Anthony Travel's 2-3 zone neutralized the advantage for Granny Style, who defeated the Ball-less Ballers in the snow to reach the

see REPEAT/page 22

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

WOMEN'S CREW

Irish will make up doubleheader with Seton Hall today.

page 19

ND SOFTBALL

Notre Dame wins the Big East's first-ever conference championship.

page 19

ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Freshman Kerri Hanks scores with 10 seconds left to help the Irish tie Mexico, 2-2.

page 17

MEN'S TRACK

Due to inclement weather, Notre Dame sends just nine men to Central Collegiate Championships.

page 17

FOOTBALL RECRUITING

Tight end Paddy Mullen and defensive end Kallen Wade commit to Class of 2006.

page 16

MEN'S TENNIS

Irish win second straight Big East Title, defeating Rutgers 4-0.

page 16