



Yours might sink, but mine will win
Dorms across campus get ready for this Saturday's Fisher Regatta.
Scene ♦ page 10-11

Where's my large inflatable dinosaur?
Among other possessions being stolen, someone had the guts to rob Brewskie, the large inflatable dinosaur.
Viewpoint ♦ page 9

Friday
APRIL 20,
2001

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Holtz emphasizes dreams

By COLLEEN McCARTHY
Assistant News Editor

In 1966, long before his glory days as the head football coach at Notre Dame, Lou Holtz thought things couldn't get much worse.

His wife was eight months pregnant and he had just learned he lost his job. With Holtz unemployed, his wife went to work and Holtz began to contemplate his next move.

The turning point came when his wife presented him with a book about the importance of having dreams that advised the reader to write his or her dreams on paper. And Holtz did just that.

"When you're unemployed, you have a lot of time to think about what you want to do," said Holtz. "By the time it was over, I had 107 things on my list from being on the 'Tonight Show' with Johnny Carson to running with the bulls in Pamplona. But when I showed my wife the list after she returned home from work she said 'that's great, but you still need to find a job.'"



Holtz

Today, Holtz said he has accomplished 102 things on his list.

In a speech on the keys to staying motivated and achieving success to a capacity crowd in the Mendoza College of Business Jordan Auditorium Thursday, Holtz emphasized the importance of having dreams and setting goals.

"Set your goals and dreams and when you wake up each morning and as you go through your day, ask yourself, 'what's important now?'" said Holtz.

After leaving Notre Dame, Holtz said he thought he would never coach again.

"Where do you go after coaching at Notre Dame?" said Holtz.

Holtz soon recognized what his lack of motivation was a result of being "tired of maintaining." Setting goals and continuing to dream was what brought Holtz back to coaching and he urged those in attendance to do the same in order to be continually motivated and to be successful.

"Everyone should set goals and standards and have dreams," said Holtz. "No one thought we could achieve what we did at South Carolina this season in our football program, but you can find a million ways to do things if you aren't just maintaining. It's when you get comfortable with where you are and just start to maintain that you lose

see HOLTZ/page 4

White House honors Irish champions

By JASON McFARLEY
News Editor

After being honored by area politicians and the U.S. Senate, Notre Dame's champion women's basketball team will next have its day at the White House.

Sports information officials confirmed Thursday that the national title-winning team will be honored Monday at a ceremony in Washington, D.C. The ceremony is scheduled to begin around 10:15 a.m. Monday on the south lawn of the White House. The visit will include remarks by President Bush and a tour of the executive mansion.

"Not very many people get the opportunity to meet the President," freshman guard Jeneka Joyce said Thursday.

"We're all very excited."

The squad departs Sunday morning for the nation's capital and will be joined at the ceremony Monday by Duke, the NCAA men's champion basketball team. On April 1, the women's team defeated Purdue to win the national title in St. Louis.

The Irish were also recently honored by the U.S. Senate.

On April 6, a resolution to honor the team's championship passed by unanimous consent. U.S. Sens. Evan Bayh, D-Ind., and Richard Lugar, R-Ind., sponsored the measure.

University officials said Thursday that U.S. Rep. Tim Roemer, D-South Bend, sent a letter to Bush requesting a special White House ceremony to honor his alma mater's team.

This is the story of a hall

♦ Carroll takes home 'Hall of the Year' award

By LAURA ROMPF
Associate News Editor

These are the obvious reasons why Carroll Hall won 2000-2001 Hall of the Year: They won the Fisher Regatta. They created a dorm event "Fusic." They were named the best overall freshman orientation program by student activities. And they painted "Go Irish" on a 90 by 30-foot banner and hung it on the dorm for several home football games.

This is the hidden reason why Carroll Hall won 2000-2001 Hall of the Year: 107 men with a 10-minute walk from the center of campus who have to invent novel ways to entertain themselves.

This is one way they waste time: using an empty barrel and 12 empty soda cans, they bowl in the middle of the hallway.

This is what Jonathan Jorissen said about the invention of barrel bowling: "We were sitting around with no visitors, as usual, looking for ways to amuse ourselves. We saw a barrel and we saw 12 empty pop cans, and thought 'These two go together.'"

This is what other Notre Dame students do when they're sitting around looking for ways to amuse themselves: walk to Lafortune, go to Reckers, visit other dorms or even study at the library.

This is why Carroll residents



LAURA ROMPF/The Observer

Several Carroll residents [above] enjoy a lunch of Grab'n'Go. While most Notre Dame students eat in the dining hall 11-12 times a week, Carroll men said they usually make it inside only once or twice. Several Carroll men (right) cheer each other on in a game of "barrel bowling," a game they invented last semester.

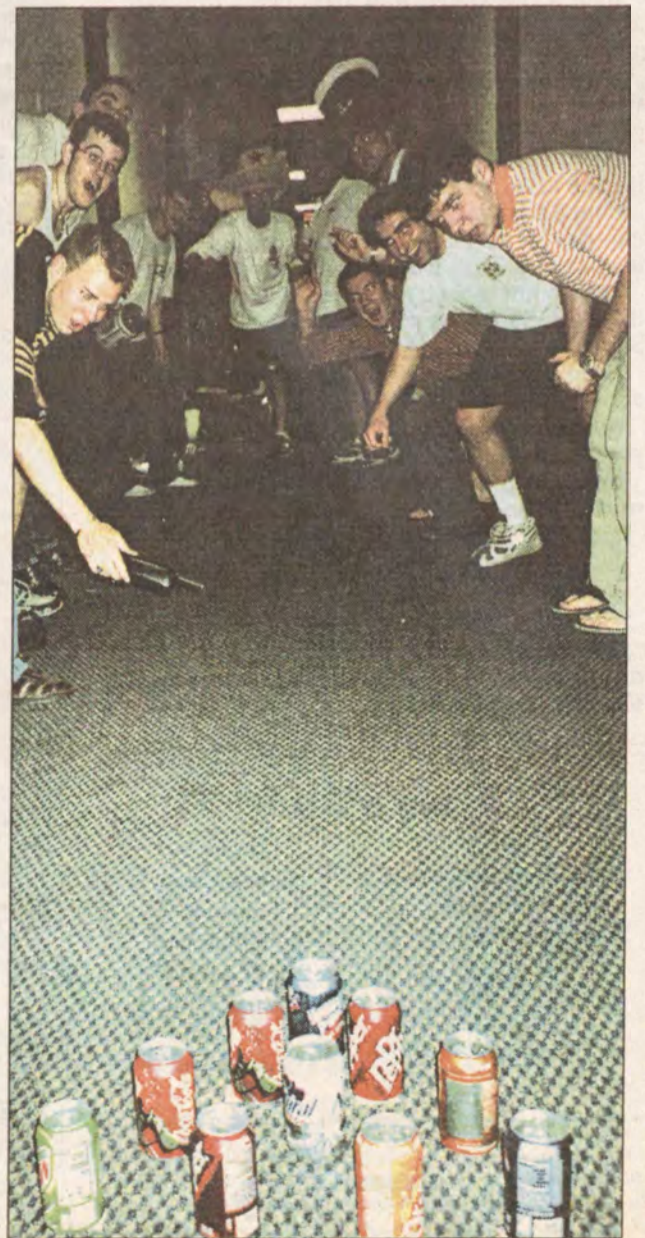
don't go to the places: Lafortune is a 15-minute walk, Reckers is 12, the closest dorm is seven and the library is 17.

This is what Carroll men talk about on those long walks back to the dorm: hockey versus basketball, why Switzerland stinks, are student managers drug dealers, the O.D.B.

project and movies versus books.

This is how Carroll residents decided to unwind after a stressful finals week last year: they turned on all three showers at the highest temperature for 30-45 minutes and sat in the bathroom "sauna."

see CARROLL/page 6



INSIDE COLUMN

Ready to graduate?

One month until graduation, an event I've looked forward to for a long time.

Some days I've thought about graduation with excitement — so many opportunities are out there just waiting for me to find them, and earning a degree from Notre Dame is something to be proud of.

Other days graduation equals anxiety — the safety net vanishes after graduation, no more living off my parents. What if no one offers me a job?

Some days, the thought of graduating makes me sad — leaving Notre Dame means leaving my friends, the Notre Dame family and everything Notre Dame has to offer.

But now graduation isn't this far-off day that you can barely imagine when you're a kid and say, I want to be _____ when I grow up. Suddenly I'm supposed to be all grown up? Whoa!

As much as I at times was ready to be done with essays and exams, a whole lot more of me loves the charmed life I lead at Notre Dame. South Bend may not be as exciting as New York City, and I could do without the never-ending winters (snow flurries in mid-April?!), but I really have everything I need here.

I'm surrounded by great friends and great people who would drop anything for me in an emergency. I don't have to worry about house payments or health insurance. I couldn't ask for a better mix of going out with friends, taking classes and working (if you can call getting paid to attend sporting events and write about them work).

With everything so perfect, why would I want to leave?

Because it's time to move on. As much as I love this place, I've had my four years.

I may not have done everything I would have liked. I wish I'd spent more late nights talking with friends, I didn't go to the Grotto enough and I have yet to make it to Nick's Patio after the 'Backer. But I've got a few weeks to do all that.

And when I graduate, I have the chance to start all over. I can go anywhere, do anything. My parents are no longer making my decisions for me, and I'm not tied down to one place yet by a family of my own.

Now's my chance to do all the things I've never done but always wanted to do.

Rent a convertible and drive down Highway 101 in California.

See the Grand Canyon.

Find out if I can actually cut it as a sports writer.

Try water skiing.

My future's wide open. The only things limiting me are the choices I make.

I hope four years at Notre Dame have taught me that I'll never be sorry for taking a chance; it's backing away from risks that you regret.

I can point to a city on a map and move there if I want. So where will I be a year from now — South Bend, Dallas, Miami, Madrid?

I don't have a clue. But I'm excited to find out.

Notre Dame's given me an amazing four years and memories to spare.

Now's my chance to see what the rest of the world has to offer.

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

TODAY'S STAFF

Table with 2 columns: News, Scene, Sports, Viewpoint and their respective staff members.

The Observer (USPS 599 2-4000) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods.

THIS WEEK IN ND/SMC HISTORY

Bookstore prices remain competitive

Thursday, April 22, 1982

The Notre Dame bookstore may not have had prices like K-Mart, but the prices were generally no higher and often less than prices charged at other college bookstores.

Senate withdraws vote of no confidence

Thursday, April 23, 1992

The Faculty Senate withdrew their motion for a vote of no confidence in University President Father Edward Malloy. The vote to withdraw the motion followed an hour and a half of debate and had four dissenting votes.

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Auburn senate calls for trustee resignation

AUBURN, Ala.

After much debate and with amendments made, Auburn's University Senate has passed a resolution calling for the resignation of the entire Board of Trustees before a presidential search commences.

The resolution passed Tuesday during a special session of University Senate and calls for the assistance of the governor, faculty, students, staff, administration and alumni if the board does not expediently resign.

"The board has compromised the reputation and integrity of Auburn," said Sen. Gary Mullen. "When a governing board loses confidence of those they represent, the honorable thing for them to do is resign."

University Senate passed the first



in a series of no-confidence votes passed by 10 University constituents.

"There would be an expectation that under the circumstances currently upon us, multiple votes of no confidence, the entire board would have come forward and offer its res-

ignation," said Sen. Virginia O'Leary. "I think this situation clearly calls for the resignation of every one of these members."

Many faculty members expressed concern that even if the board resigned, the governor would appoint equally dissatisfactory members.

Wayne Flynt, distinguished University professor, told Senate not to assume that the governor's past appointments would be mirrored in new ones.

"Don't assume because the governor has done something one time, he's going to do it another time," Flynt said. He alluded to the number of voters Gov. Siegelman would lose were he to make such controversial appointments as he has previously.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY

Group stages sit-in for living wage

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.

Nearly 50 members of the Progressive Student Labor Movement (PSLM) began a sit-in at Massachusetts Hall at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, planning to remain indefinitely in the administrative building to demand a living wage of at least \$10.25 per hour for all Harvard employees.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Activist group objects to arson link

EAST LANSING, Mich.

A member of the campus activist group targeted by an Michigan State University police undercover operation called the university's statement linking the investigation of the group to the 1999 arson attack on Agriculture Hall "ridiculous accusations."

LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast table with columns for Day, High (H), and Low (L) temperatures.

NATIONAL WEATHER

National weather forecast map showing temperature zones and weather icons for various cities.

University plans new hotel, larger law school

By SCOTT BRODFUEHRER
News Writer

As construction winds down on at least three campus buildings, the University is planning the next wave of construction projects, including a larger law school and a new hotel.

According to Father Timothy Scully, executive vice president, the current law school building is not adequate to achieve the University's goal of having a top-tier law school.

"We have aspirations to be one of the finest law schools in the land.

We are restless to be a top-25 school. We certainly have the faculty to achieve this goal, but we do have some space issues," Scully said. "Honestly, we probably need to double our space and upgrade our current facilities to build America's best law school."

Planning for the construction is already underway, and Scully expects more details about a new building, including location, in about three months.

Several other construction

projects are already in progress or are planned to begin soon.

The initiatives could leave the University unable to complete construction as early as it had hoped. The projects include the Marie Debartolo Performing Arts Center, additions to Stepan Chemistry Hall and the Hesburgh Center for International Studies, new housing for visiting faculty and a new interdisciplinary engineering facility, which has the same priority as the law school.

"I would be very optimistic we can move forward on this project in the

near future," Scully said.

The University's plans for a new hotel are of lesser importance than the law school, Scully said.

"It will be a very beautiful and flagship hotel here at the University, with a sweeping and breathtaking view," he said.

Scully was unsure where the hotel would be constructed. He compared the locations of the new buildings to a big chess board, saying once the location for one building is decided, the rest will fall into place.

"We are restless to be a top-25 school. We certainly have the faculty to achieve this goal, but we do have some space issues."

Timothy Scully
executive vice-president

ComAir cancels all flights after Air Line Pilots declare strike

Special to the Observer

Due to a strike called by the Air Line Pilots Association, Comair has cancelled all of its flights through May 18, affecting those traveling to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's for Commencement Weekend.

Comair flies Delta Connection routes between South Bend and Cincinnati.

Students with guests travelling to South Bend for Commencement Weekend are encouraged to check their travel plans and contact their travel agent, or call Comair directly at 1-800-354-9822.

Women find vocation in hearts

By MYRA McGRIFF
Saint Mary's Editor

A Sister of Saint Dominic used the guiding example of Catherine of Siena to speak to the hearts of women to find their vocation and calling in a lecture at Saint Mary's Thursday.

Mary Catherine Hilkbert delivered her lecture entitled "Speaking with Authority: Catherine of Siena and the Voices of Women Today" as part of the annual Madeleva Lecture in Spirituality.

Born into a family of 24 siblings, Catherine of Siena found her vocation at an early age as a person not only loyal to the church but also a believer in speaking the truth. Catherine of Siena made it her goal to bring all people to the word God; including the church, which she felt was corrupt. She made it her goal to speak the truth no matter what the consequences.

"She found that speaking the truth in love took discernment

and courage," said Hilkbert. "She addressed the desperate need for church reform."

The courage Catherine of Siena found to keep on through what Hilkbert described as criticism and rejection from church officials is what makes her example stand prominently for women today, according to Hilkbert.

Her example rests not only in taking care of the sick and the poor of Siena, but also calling a responsibility of the church: to be members of truth. It is what Hilkbert thinks speaks to those women today that have had their voices taken away in ways that she names as poverty, domestic violence, lack of power, discrimination of the female child and dismissal of women's rights.

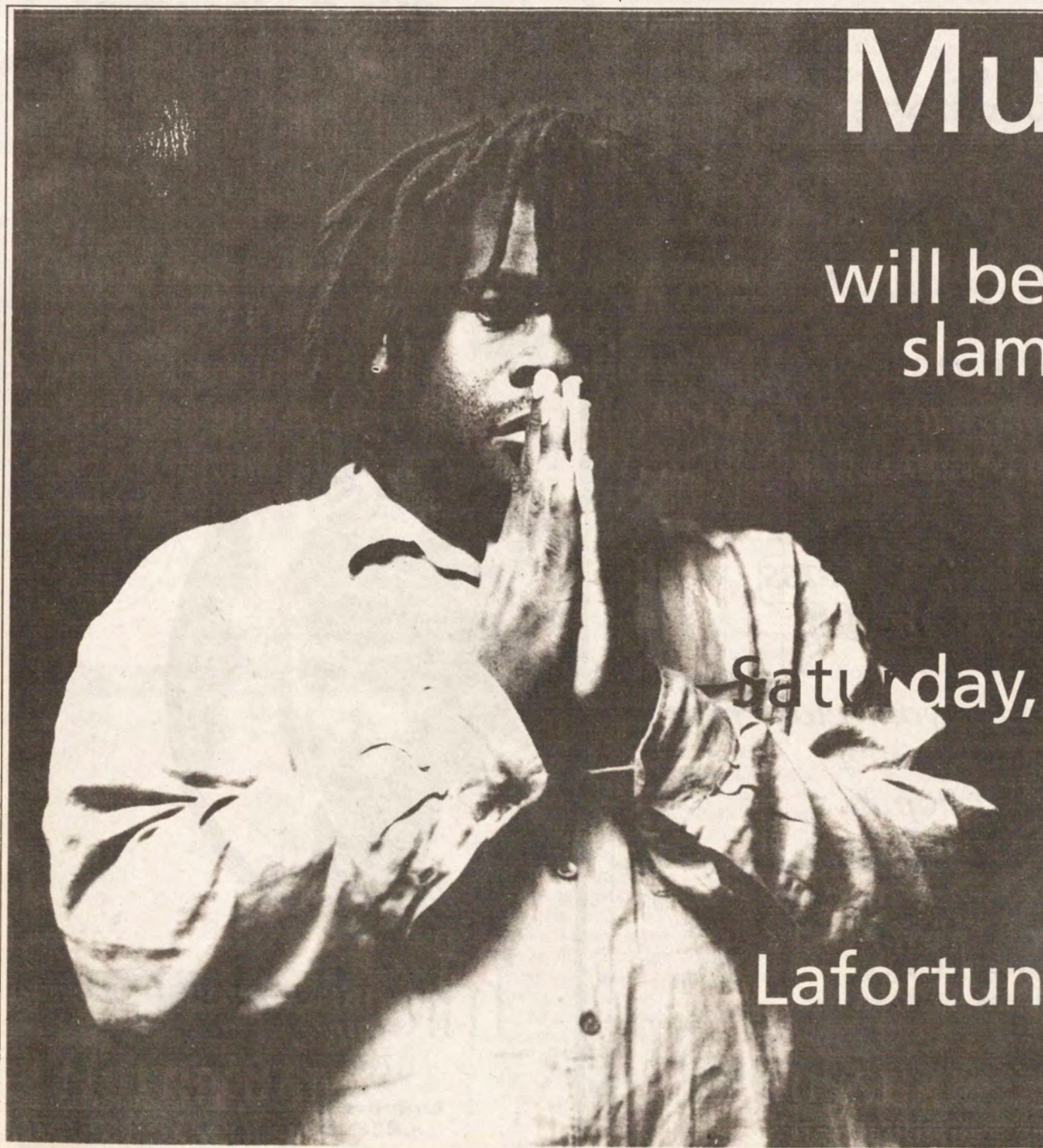
"Grace builds and expands on differences," said Hilkbert.

Using words Catherine of Siena believes God spoke directly to her through mystical prayer, she saw ways to address the criticism she confronted because of her differences. Hilkbert stressed

that only through her belief that she was called to "speak on her experiences of God," did Catherine continue to help the destitute and also open the eyes of the church. Hilkbert said Catherine of Siena wanted the church to remember all the members of their congregation. This inclusive attitude is what Hilkbert feels has motivated other women like Jean Donovan - a North American woman killed in El Salvador on Dec. 2, 1980 while working to right the injustices of the poor there - to take on bold causes and "claim their own voices."

In respect to her love for the truth, Hilkbert also spoke to the love Catherine of Siena had for the Christ. Saying that Catherine also used that love to channel herself deeper into her love for truth to the point she said to be, "bathing in the wounds of Jesus."

"Her love for a broken world and church that lead to her deepest love for the church and Christ," said Hilkbert.



Mums

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no tickets required



ND student wins Truman scholarship

By ERIN LaRUFFA
News Writer

Spending summer and winter breaks in the public defender's office in Fort Wayne, Eden Essex decided she wanted to become a criminal defense attorney herself someday.



Essex

The Notre Dame junior recently received some help in working toward that goal. The Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation recently named Essex as one of its 2001 Truman Scholars.

"I was pretty stunned. It took a couple of weeks to set in," said Essex, who plans to be a criminal defense attorney specializing in capital cases.

As a Truman Scholar, Essex will receive a \$30,000 scholarship, most of which is earmarked for graduate studies. Essex will use the money to help pay for law school. She is one of only 80 college juniors from around the country selected to receive the award this year.

"The object of the scholarship sits well with what I want to do," she said, explaining that the scholarship is designed for students planning careers in public service. Essex added that although she has always been

interested in public service, her interest has increased while she has been in college.

"It's developed more since I've been working in the public defender's office, and also since I've been here at Notre Dame," she said.

During the school year, Essex has two jobs, one at the Snite Museum and one babysitting at University Village. She is majoring in government with a concentration in peace studies.

Essex received the scholarship after a competitive selection process.

"The students are chosen from a national pool. It's a rigorous process," said Ava Preacher, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters. Preacher helped Essex and other Notre Dame students apply for the scholarship this year.

"Eden is an amazing person," Preacher said. "It's very prestigious."

To apply, students must first fill out an application, which asks students to describe their extra curricular activities as well as their career plans. Fifteen Notre Dame juniors, the only class level eligible to apply, filled out the application this year, according to Preacher.

"It's a daunting process. You have to think about what you want to be doing in the next five years, the next 10 years," said Preacher.

Applicants must also write a public policy proposal as part of the initial process. For hers, Essex proposed increasing funds for indigent defendants. She actually completed her

application while studying in London during the fall semester.

Applicants hand their applications and policy proposals into a Notre Dame committee that selects some of the applicants to interview.

The committee nominates four of the students it interviews to compete nationally for the scholarship.

Essex was one of the students Notre Dame nominated this year, and she was then selected as a national finalist. The next step in the process for Essex was to be interviewed by a six-person panel, which included a U.S. district court judge. Shortly after her interview, University President Father Edward Malloy informed Essex that she had been named a Truman Scholar.

Essex is the first Notre Dame student since 1997 to win the Truman scholarship.

Preacher said she hopes that more Notre Dame students will apply for the scholarship in the future.

"We have lots of students like Eden on the campus that are truly remarkable and I wish they would all apply," Preacher said.

Preacher added that the Truman Foundation's commitment to public services "meshes well" with a similar dedication to service common among Notre Dame students.

In addition to receiving \$30,000, Essex will also participate in a week-long session this summer with fellow Truman Scholars. The session will cover leadership and policy topics.

Holtz

continued from page 1

motivation."

Among the keys that Holtz said he believes are essential to success are attitude, having a passion for what you do, understanding what it is you are trying to do, being a dreamer and recognizing that you can either be a person who lifts

"What makes a person successful is if they have an attitude of 'I can do things.'"

Lou Holtz
former head football coach

people up or pulls people down.

Attitude is a choice, Holtz said.

"What makes a person successful is if they have an attitude of 'I can do things,'" said Holtz. "If you have that attitude,

anything is possible." He cited attitude as a major factor in his success and happiness throughout his career. At one point in his career, Holtz signed a five-year contract with the New York Jets, but left after only eight months with the team.

"Everyone said that the job with the Jets was one of the best jobs in the United States, but

I was miserable," said Holtz.

After the experience with the Jets, Holtz

was offered a position as head coach for the University of Minnesota's football team, a job he said no one wanted and was turned down even by a man who didn't have any other job offers.

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Colombia rebels free hostages:

Colombia's second-largest guerrilla group freed 34 Colombians working at U.S.-run oil field, ending a three-day kidnapping the rebels said was meant to protest government petroleum policies. The mass release came hours after the insurgents, the 5,000-strong National Liberation Army, or ELN, announced they were walking away from on-again, off-again peace negotiations with the government.

Blast rocks Palestinian police area:

An explosion rocked a building in the West Bank town of Ramallah where Force 17, an elite Palestinian security unit, has an office. Three officers were wounded. At first the Palestinians said the damage was caused by an Israeli rocket, but later admitted that the blast came from inside.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Arsonist sets Fla. Gulf Coast fires:

An arsonist set a dozen fires that threatened homes on Florida's parched Gulf Coast on Thursday, further taxing firefighters who are trying to tame 5,000-acre wildfire. One home was destroyed and dozens of homes and vehicles were damaged by the arson fires that burned a total of 500 acres south of Tampa. Scores of residents were evacuated.

Teen indicted in Dartmouth case:

One of two Vermont teenagers accused of stabbing to death two Dartmouth College professors was indicted Thursday on first-degree murder charges. A grand jury charged Robert Tulloch, 17, with two counts of murder in the Jan. 27 deaths of Half and Susanne Zantop in their Hanover home. An arraignment date was not immediately set. Prosecutors are trying to certify his co-defendant, James Parker, 16, as an adult before seeking an indictment against him.

INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

Two Petersburg EMT's murdered:

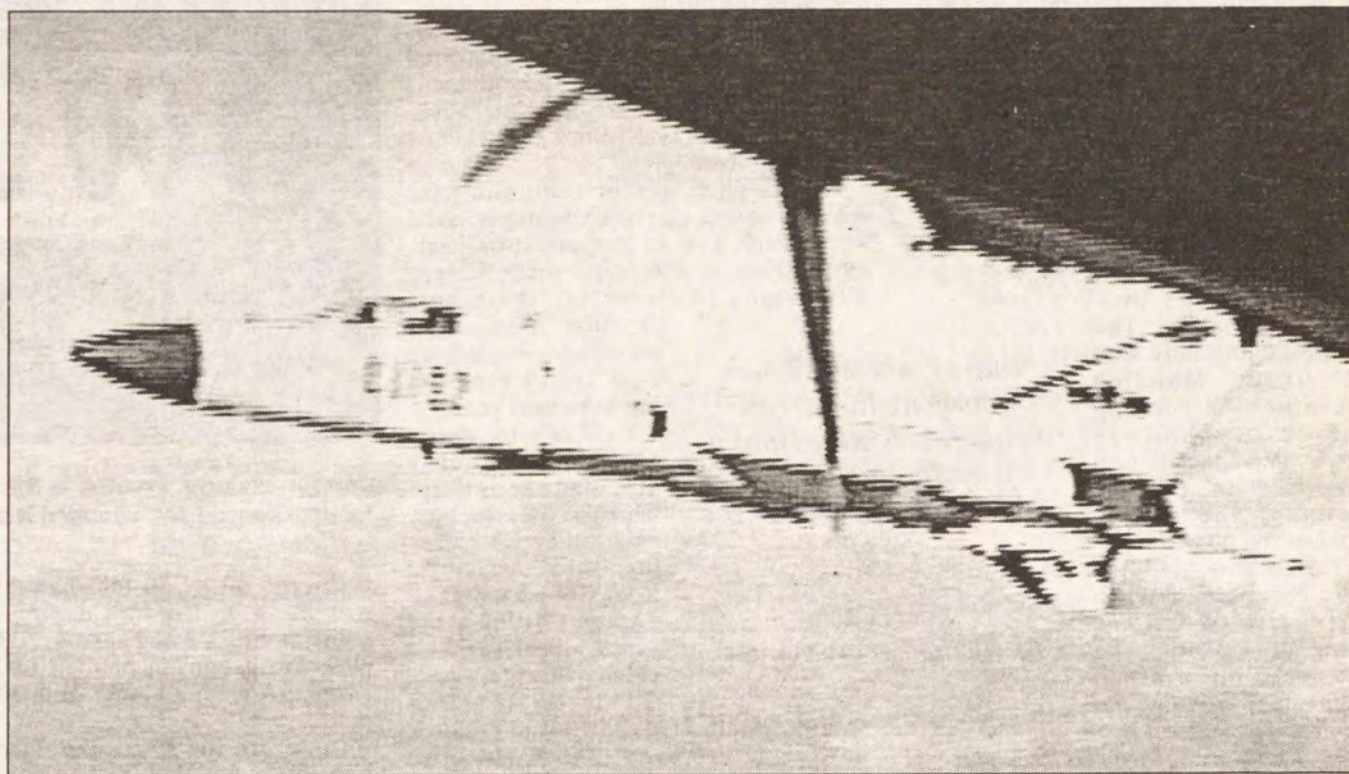
Co-workers arriving at a Petersburg ambulance barn Thursday morning found two emergency medical technicians dead, the apparent victims of a double homicide. Authorities would not reveal how they died until after an autopsy, which was being conducted Thursday night at the Vanderburgh County Morgue in Evansville. A colleague of the victims said both had been shot. The bodies of Marsha Rainey, 44, of Petersburg and Bradley Maxwell, 22, of Otwell were found about 6:45 a.m. during a shift change at the ambulance barn.

Market Watch April 19

Dow Jones	10,693.71	+77.88
Up:	1,629	
Same:	209	
Down:	1,431	
Composite Volume:	N/A	
AMEX:	898.02	-2.56
NASDAQ:	2,182.14	+102.70
NYSE:	628.83	+2.81
S&P 500:	1,253.70	+15.54

TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY/SECURITY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
NASDAQ 100 INDX (QQQ)	+6.04	+2.75	48.36
ORACLE CORP (ORCL)	+13.39	+2.40	20.32
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	+5.47	+0.98	18.91
ERICSSON LM-ADR (ERICY)	+12.03	+0.76	7.08
INTEL CORP (INTC)	+3.87	+1.21	32.49



AFP Photo

This frame from a video tape released by the U.S. Department of Defense reportedly shows a Chinese F-8 fighter plane flown by pilot Wang Wei during an encounter with a U.S. spy plane over the South China Sea.

U.S., China show plane videos

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

In a war of videos, Beijing is showing its own tape of U.S. fighter pilots flying close to Chinese jets, much as the Pentagon has been using its video show to portray China as the aggressor over the South China Sea.

The Chinese played their video Thursday during the second day of talks in Beijing on who is to blame for the April 1 collision of a Navy surveillance plane and a Chinese fighter jet that was shadowing it. Pentagon officials dismissed the tape as misleading and irrelevant.

The Chinese footage, apparently shot last year, showed U.S. Navy F-14 and F/A-18 fighters near what appeared to be the Chinese coastline. It seemed to have been shot from the cockpit of a Chinese plane, and an American pilot can be seen taking pictures back.

Chinese Foreign Ministry spokeswoman Zhang Qiyue said the video depicted "dangerous and aggressive" U.S. flying.

The Pentagon's spokesman, Rear Adm. Craig Quigley, disagreed.

"That showed clearly the F-14 and F/A-18s that were in the proximity of whatever type of Chinese

aircraft it was — I assume it was a jet — ... and what you saw was quite a civil distance being maintained," he said.

Quigley said the video was shot in such a way as to distort the distance between the American and Chinese planes.

"They were pretty quick with the zoom button on the video camera, and it brought the aircraft much closer, but I think the starting point of the video that they showed indeed showed the U.S. aircraft at what we would consider a prudent distance from the Chinese aircraft, and that's all we're asking for in this case is prudent, non-

aggressive, non-threatening flying," he added.

The Chinese video was released as a counterpoint to an American video shown at a Pentagon news conference last week by Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld in which the pilot of a Chinese F-8 fighter is shown flying outside the wing of an American turboprop surveillance aircraft off the Chinese coast earlier this year. Rumsfeld said it proved that Chinese pilots had been flying dangerously close to American surveillance aircraft in international airspace even before the April 1 collision.

SOUTH AFRICA

Drug companies withdraw lawsuit

Associated Press

PRETORIA

In a move activists hoped would lead to a flood of affordable AIDS medication to Africa, the pharmaceutical industry dropped its suit Thursday challenging a South African law many say would allow the government to import or produce generic versions of the drugs.

However, the government said it had no plans to buy generic drugs and implied a widespread program to provide AIDS medication for the 4.7 million South Africans infected with HIV remained a long way off.

Activists packing the courtroom in Pretoria exploded in cheers and song when lawyers for the more than three dozen major pharmaceutical companies suing South Africa withdrew their lawsuit.

"There is no doubt that they have received a black eye," Mark Heywood of the group Treatment Action Campaign said of the companies, which include giants Merck, Bristol-

Myers Squibb and GlaxoSmithKline. "And I think it will embolden people in developing countries around the world to stand up for medicines that are affordable."

South Africa agreed to consult the industry when it draws up regulations for the 1997 law and reiterated its long-stated promise not to breach international trade agreements, according to a joint statement issued by both sides.

The agreement was praised around the world by groups including the World Health Organization, Medicins Sans Frontieres, the World Trade Organization and the International Federation of Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Associations.

"Instead of debating the issue with each other in court and in the media, we can now work together to provide better health care to the citizens of South Africa," said Harvey Bale, director general of the federation.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, who played a key role in bringing both sides together, expressed

delight at the agreement and said the credit should go to "the wisdom and perseverance" of the parties and "the constructive intervention" of South African President Thabo Mbeki.

Annan said he hoped the decision would help make medicine for AIDS and other diseases more affordable and widely available, and would open "a new era of cooperation between governments and the private sector in the struggle for better health care throughout the developing world," U.N. deputy spokesman Manoel de Almeida e Silva said in New York.

When hearings began on the case six weeks ago, the pharmaceutical companies came under intense international pressure to back down and watched their reputations battered amid criticism they were putting profits above the lives of the nearly 26 million people infected with HIV in Africa. In response, many of the companies that make AIDS medication offered them to developing countries at or below cost.

Carroll

continued from page 1

This is what Casey Grabenstein said to the Rector Brian Coughlin when he walked into the "sauna," a shower handle had fallen off, and Grabenstein and Patrick Brennan were trying to stop the water from squirting out at full force: "I didn't do it."

This is what other students do to relieve stress after finals week: leave their dorm.

This is what some Carroll residents do to entertain themselves: they accidentally light fires.

This is what the housekeeping lady said to Jimmy Mandich when he was running through the hallway with a trash can engulfed in flames: nothing, she simply opened the door.

This is why Mandich was running through the hallway with a burning trash can: he was refilling a Zippo lighter and unknowingly dropped lighter fluid into the trash can. Then, on a dare, he lit a piece of paper and when it was almost gone, dropped the flame into the trashcan. It instantly caught the entire can on fire.

This is why the housekeeping lady and students jogging around the lake did not question Mandich running with a burning trash can: events like this are somewhat normal at Carroll.

This is what Brennan asked the Grab'n'Go lady as he ran into the basement of South Dining Hall: "Can I still get lunch too?"

This is what Brennan took from Grab'n'Go for both lunch and dinner: three orange juice boxes, cereal, a milk, a container of yogurt, a banana, a bag of chips, a bag of popcorn and a sandwich.

This is how many times a week Brennan and most Carroll residents actually eat inside the dining hall: one or two.

This is how many times the average Notre Dame student eats in a dining hall per week: between 10 and 12.

This is why Mandich said the Carroll men often eat at Wendy's on U.S. 31 instead of at South Dining Hall: "Our cars are closer than the dining hall. And we dig red heads."

This is what happens when 107 men spend the majority of their time secluded together: they get to know everyone in the dorm. They never close

their doors. They create weekly rituals. They all become best friends.

This is what Carroll's former hall president Bob LeBlanc said about the dorm's spirit: "Due to this small size, everyone in Carroll knows each other, and a friendly, family-like atmosphere pervades the dorm."

This is what Patrick Laboe said about the Taco Bell employees who informed him that there were no 49 cent tacos left to take back to Carroll for the weekly ritual, Sunday Night Taco Bell: "I think they were lying."

This is what rector Coughlin said when several Carroll residents, who won't even live on campus next year, showed up at the room picks lottery with signs to cheer for their best

friends: "Why in the world are people here who aren't even living here next year?"

This is why those Carroll residents attended the lottery: because they support each other whenever possible. At Bookstore basketball games. Before big tests. Even during video games.

This is why Dan Soldato wanted Carroll Hall to create a new signature event: "Ever since we lost the Haunted House, we kept thinking about what could do for a new dorm event." This is what the event, "Fusic," accomplished in its first year: approximately 500-700 people came to eat from several different food booths and hear various bands. From the proceeds, Carroll Hall was able to donate \$1,000 to the Make a Wish Foundation.

This is what Soldato said about the event, which will be held on Carroll's front lawn from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday: "It was a great day for Carroll Hall, because normally we don't have that much attendance at a dorm event." This is what the Carroll men used to



Courtesy of Carroll Hall

Carroll residents created a 90 by 30 foot banner in support of the Irish during football season and wrapped it around the entrance of the dorm.

make the 90 by 30 foot banner which was hung on the hall during several home games: 72 bed sheets, 70,000 staples, five gallons of paint, 1,000 feet of twine, 15 cinder blocks and 90 feet of pipe.

These are the stores the Carroll men had to visit to find 72 bed sheets: two Walmarts, two Meijers, a Target and a Kmart.

This is how long it took the guys to complete the project: it was all done within a 15-hour period.

This is what an NBC announcer said during one of the three times the banner appeared on national television: "That's a very big house with a lot of school spirit."

This is why the NBC

announcer's comment is true: in 2000-2001, the men of Carroll Hall did show spirit and enthusiasm, both within the hall itself and for the entire Notre Dame community.

This is what former hall president Tim Dosal says about Carroll's hall government: "Our first goal was always to serve the men of Carroll hall ... but then we tried to go out and serve the entire Notre Dame community."

This is why Jorissen, a junior, has no desire to move off campus next year: "And leave all this? No thank you."

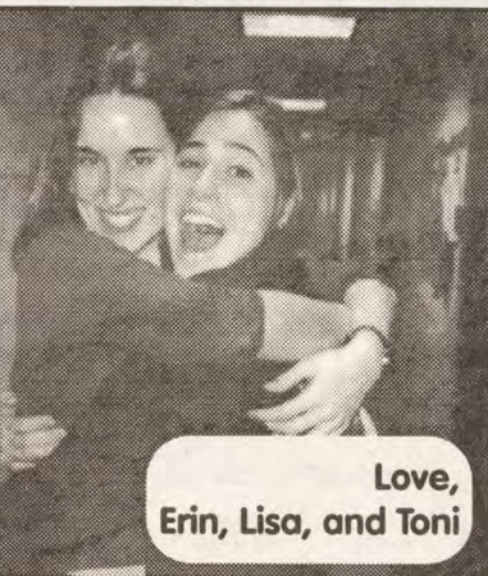
Jess - if you want, stop eating & start drinking, because you're finally 21!

Love, Anne, Kelly, Jaime, Holly, & Kendra



To two awesome girls, Mr. T. and Debby! There must be something special about April 20th

Love, Erin, Lisa, and Toni

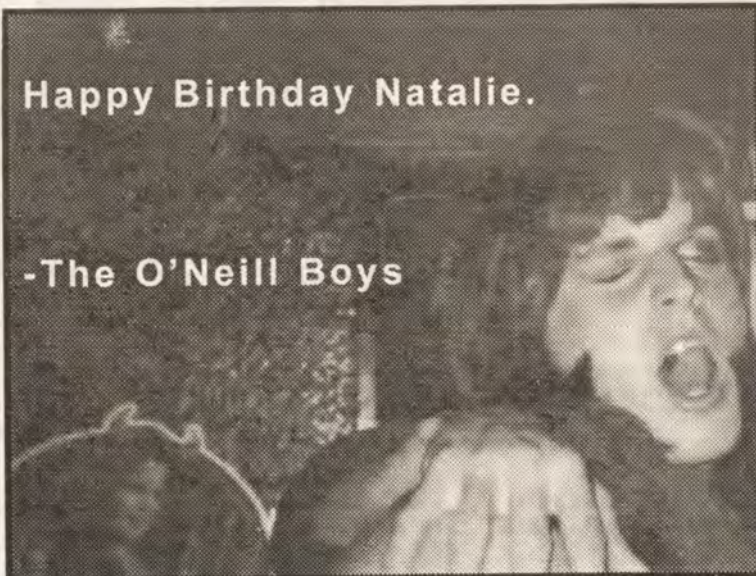


Happy 21st Birthday Chica!



Happy Birthday Natalie.

-The O'Neill Boys



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Conference examines character

Special to the Observer

At a time when many wonder whether participation in athletics develops character or characters, the Mendelson Center for Sport, Character & Culture at Notre Dame will examine the topic in its inaugural conference May 10-12.

Titled "Sport, Character and Culture: Promoting Social and Moral Development Through Sport," the conference will bring together leading figures in athletics, the media and academia who are committed to the potential of sports to build character but concerned about the growing number of problems in youth, collegiate and professional athletics.

The conference will begin with a reception, book fair and dinner at 6 p.m. May 10 at Century Center in downtown South Bend. Parents, coaches, athletes and other interested community members are invited join conference participants

at the event, which will feature a keynote address by Fred Hickman, an award-winning journalist for CNN and host of "More Than a Game," a weekly television show focusing on the positive side of sports. Tickets are \$35 and can be reserved by calling [219] 631-6691.

Peyton Manning, quarterback for the Indianapolis Colts and national spokesman for the NCAA's character education program in elementary schools, will formally open the conference with a talk at 8:15 a.m. May 11 in McKenna Hall on campus.

Other featured presentations will be made by:

◆ Joan Duda, professor of sports psychology at the University of Birmingham, an adjunct professor at Purdue University and the president-elect of the Association for the Advancement of Applied Sport Psychology

◆ Richard Lapchick, a widely

quoted expert in the field and the founder and director of the Center for the Study of Sport in Society at Northeastern University

◆ Holly Metcalf, a 1984 Olympic gold medalist in rowing who created the "Row as One Institute," an organization committed to developing an empowering and safe learning environment for women and girls of all cultures, backgrounds and abilities through recreational and competitive rowing

◆ Jay Coakley, professor of sociology and former director of the Center for the Study of Sport and Leisure at the University of Colorado

◆ Brenda Bredemeier and David Shields, codirectors of the Mendelson center and nationally recognized leaders in the study of the relationship between sport participation and character development

Keenan, Zahm Halls unite for fundraiser

By JASON McFARLEY
News Editor

Two Notre Dame residence halls are taking a unique tack to raise funds for a local agency and at the same time pray for a former student's well being.

The Dismas House fundraiser is this week, and residents of Keenan and Zahm halls are asking students to donate at least \$2 in the dorms' effort to raise \$15,000. Proceeds from the campaign will benefit Dismas of Michiana, a South Bend organization that reintroduces released prisoners into society.

Organizers of the fundraiser have assigned another purpose to the endeavor, tagging it as a living prayer for 2000 Notre Dame graduate Wally Poirier.

Poirier, a former Zahm Hall resident and Dismas staff member, was last seen around Feb. 22 in La Paz, Bolivia, where he was a Peace Corps volunteer.

"We want the fundraiser to be a living prayer in the sense

that it is an act of faith and hope for Wally's safe return," said Chris Martin, Keenan Hall president.

Martin said he hopes to garner campus-wide participation in the event through the Hall Presidents Council. HPC members represent each of the University's 27 residence halls.

"If everyone on campus gave just \$2, we could raise the money in no time," he said.

The 10-day project wraps up April 27.

Notre Dame students have

been involved with Dismas for about 14 years, according to Rob Sambosky, house coordinator for the organization at 521 S. St. Joseph St. He said students have traditionally volunteered as cooks and tutors for Dismas house residents.

Sambosky said the fundraiser comes at a critical point for Dismas.

"The exterior of the building needs to be painted or siding needs to be put on it," Sambosky said.

He said he would like to see repairs for the historic house, built in 1895, completed by winter.

"We want the fundraiser to be a living prayer in the sense that it is an act of faith and hope for Wally's safe return."

Chris Martin
Keenan Hall president

NEWS BRIEF

Unidentified male falls down Nieuwland stairs: An unidentified male fell down the stairs of Nieuwland Science Hall at 7:53 p.m. Thursday. He was taken to the emergency room of St. Joseph Medical Center and treated for a head injury, said Notre Dame Security/Police. Although he had no identification on him, police believe he is a student and multiple officers walked door-to-door through campus

residence halls with a Polaroid picture of the victim in an attempt to identify him Thursday night. "He was student-aged, in Nieuwland around 7:30 at night, and he was wet so he might have been in the lake," said Dave Austin, midnight captain for University Security/Police. Police said he was still unconscious at press time. Police also suspect that the victim was intoxicated. The nursing supervisor at St. Joseph Medical Center, however, could not confirm his condition.

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Campus Ministry



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VIEWPOINT

THE OBSERVER

page 8

Friday, April 20, 2001

THE OBSERVER

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POLICIES

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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 Editor 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 Mike Connolly.



Learning to fully appreciate time

My preparations for next semester and return to the United States have begun. Over the past two weeks, I have picked classes, finalized rooming plans and chosen a date on which to fly home, the 15th of June. The calendar on my desk screams April. I will board that plane in less than two months. Time flies.



Joanna Mikulski

Innsbruck Stimme

Yet time simultaneously crawls along at a snail's pace. I lived the eternal month of October.

After living in close quarters with my Notre Dame friends during the month of September in Salzburg, I had to reckon with this foreign country alone. English-speaking companions no longer offered me moral support each time that I entered a grocery store and tried to spit out German words. I communicated with my Austrian roommate and my host family only with great difficulty.

As I struggled to find a place in Innsbruck, I along with all the Notre Dame students fought the time difference between the United States and Austria. Calls could only be made when the schedules here agreed with the schedules of family members six to 10 hours in the past.

As Audra Sterling remarked, "It's difficult to call home or my friends. When it's six o'clock here, it's only 12 at home. A lot of times, I have to wait until midnight or later before I can get a hold of anyone."

The news in America happens during the night in Austria. Each day CNN Berlin reports the events of yesterday in my home country. During every tomorrow in which I learned the American news from today, I could feel that expanse of the blue Atlantic Ocean grow.

And as my perceived distance from the United States increased, my mind opened to a change in perspective. I gained a new outlook on the management of time.

My prioritization of its use altered. A completely new world laid beyond my German books. I am not alone in this change in perspective.

Responding to my question as to whether the months in Austria had effected a change in her outlook on the use of time and time management, Liz Furey noted, "I think that people are more laid back here. We're not expected to cram so many things into a small amount of time. You don't have to do it all whereas where I am from everyone is run, run, run."

She offered dinner as a favorable example of the difference. "You have to wait quite a while for your check because dinner is more of an event than a refueling."

The cultural difference in the use of time between the United States and Europe derives in part from the greater history, the greater amount of time behind the European countries. Looking out from the other side of the Atlantic Ocean, America appears the land of everything young and modern.

"Almost every building in Austria is neat. New buildings here are 200 years old, but in the United States that would be old," remarked Ms. Housing. "They also don't go out of their way to modernize things here. Houses still

look old even if they are brand new. I think it goes with a deeper tradition." Europeans laugh as they view the relatively sparkling new Independence Hall in Philadelphia.

The time spent within this deeper culture further effected a change in the Innsbruckers' outlook on our home. Ms. Sterling explained that the months in Innsbruck had "really made me appreciate being an American citizen, but it also made me see how closed-minded Americans are."

Most Americans only know one language." In Europe, the languages mesh and intertwine forcing the citizens of each state to at least familiarize themselves with other methods of expression.

And finally, the passage of time this year altered perspectives on ourselves. Dave Fiorini, a junior, named this year a "transition time." The thought of stepping onto campus in the fall with only a year of college remaining has forced him to consider life beyond school.

Indeed, many of our lessons learned during this year in Austria dealt with the passage of time, with the effect of the movement of the minute and the hour hand on society, culture and ourselves.

The lesson and the European adventure continue for two fleeting months, a few short weeks that I intend to enjoy to the fullest.

Joanna Mikulski is a sophomore who is currently spending the year in Innsbruck, Austria. Her column appears every other Friday.

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

DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS

QUOTE OF THE DAY



"There is more to life than increasing its speed."

Mahatma Gandhi
activist

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



An appeal for increased campus security

You wake up for another delightful day of classes. You shower, dress, grab your books and head off to class. Since the University has not used its \$237 trillion endowment to install moving sidewalks you need another means of getting to DeBartolo. "Ah, trusty bicycle," you think as you head toward the bike racks. But as you approach the spot where you last left your bike, you freeze.

Alarm and fear suffocate your soul, for your bike is gone. "Where is my bike?" you inquire. "Biiike, biiikke!" you call, but your bike will not call back. It will not come wheeling over. It is gone. It has been stolen. You begin to weep because you want your bike. You want to ride it. Alas you are forced to walk to class.

The above story plays itself out day after day at the University of Notre Dame. It might be a bicycle. It might be a calculator. It might be a laptop, a textbook, a student ID. Whatever it is, it might be yours.

I'm talking about theft. Pilfering. Filching. Lifting, swiping, purloination, abscondation. Stealing, on our once-proud campus.

When I first came here I thought to myself, "Notre Dame, now that's a swell place. A safe place. A place where I can trust people. A place where I can leave a shiny quarter on the ground with a sign that says 'Do not take' and by golly it will be there when I get back."

How wrong I was. A couple weeks ago I faced a grievous loss. And just this morning, I was slapped with a ransom note on my bedroom door. My property was stolen. I lost a treasured possession of mine, my friend Brewskie. Brewskie is a large inflatable dinosaur. Go ahead and laugh because you probably won't understand and I'm not about to explain it here.

I cherished his wily grin. I can only pray that he is alive and well. You're probably thinking, "What? So some lamewad with issues lost his toy." But that's not the point.

The point is that Notre Dame is facing a problem. Our stuff, our precious stuff, is disappearing, bike by bike, calculator by calculator, bit by bit, Brewskie by Brewskie. To me, what has happened to Brewskie is symbolic of what is missing at this University.

Respect for other people's property, and an effort on the part of Notre Dame security to even care. I want my Brewskie back. I want the safety of my possessions back. I want this University to be safe. But mostly I want my Brewskie back.

Brewskie, come home!

Christopher Fuchs
senior
off-campus
April 19, 2001

Take time to find out about the issues that affect our lives

I am writing in direct response to Gina Maccarone's letter to the editor that appeared in yesterday's edition of The Observer.

I would like to challenge Gina as well as the Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and South Bend community to look at Timothy Thomas's death within a larger context.

The guest column by Sarah Turner on Wednesday was not as Gina naively assumes one of a personal nature. Sarah Turner did not have it out for the police officer who shot Thomas. Sarah was not angry with one police officer in one city for one mistake. She is voicing a concern about our justice system as well as our nation as a whole.

People do make mistakes and Gina is right — no system is perfect. But the reality of our situation is much worse than pointing out a few mistakes. The reality of our situation is one of a much dire consequence.

There are 1.8 million men between the ages of 18 and 25 in our prison system today — a system which is increasingly becoming a private, for profit system. Eighty percent of this 1.8 million are black or Latino. And 60 percent of these men are in jail not for violent crimes like one might suspect but for drug violations.

The problems in our justice system as the above statistics show are not individual. They are systematic. They are not as Maccarone would like to claim "mistakes" made by a small minority.

Thousands of police officers across the nation are making the same "mistake" at the same time for the

same reasons. This reality is not a coincidence. It is real. It is hard. It is violent. But most importantly it is racial profiling.

And the worst part about the whole situation is that this reality — a reality that injures and threatens the majority as well as the minority's spiritual center — is not being reported.

People are not discussing these problems. They are not investigating their reality. They are not challenging themselves to think outside of the box that has been created for them.

In light of these circumstances I challenge my community to seek out different ways of knowing. I challenge students, professors and administrators to invest time and energy into these problems.

Reread Sarah Turner's viewpoint of April 18 and ask yourself what exactly happened in Seattle last November. Look through the AP wire articles and question the way news is being reported.

Do you know what is happening in Quebec right now? Do you know why it's being reported the way it is? Whose interests are being protected? Whose are being denied? And for what reasons?

Find the answers to these questions. Take the time to care, at least before defending a system you know nothing about.

Maureen Capillo
Le Mans Hall
April 19, 2001

Spend a week away from your television

Television news media plays an important part in keeping American's healthy. It advises us of the dangers posed by tobacco products, the threat posed by arsenic laced drinking water and the cancer risk associated with the use of personal electronics. There is however one health advisory that is not likely to run on the 10:00 news: television can be bad for you.

The excessive use of any product can turn it into a risk, and America's television viewing habits are excessive by any measure. In America, the average person watches about four hours of television a day. An average student is apt to spend over a thousand hours watching television annually (versus about 900 hours spent in school) and an average American will have seen some two million commercials by the age of 65.

The time spent by Americans in front of the television is concerning, in general terms, for its negative impact on the health of the country. Perhaps unsurprisingly, television is linked to obesity in men, women and children. Children are especially vulnerable to the effects of television: the more TV, the worse the grades. Reading skills in particular suffer.

The greatest detrimental effects of television are felt on American social health. Most people have been exposed to the "violence in the media" debate, particularly in the wake of the recent string of school shooting incidents. Strong evidence exists correlating televised violence with real world violence, especially among children. Another equally concerning, if less publicized, problem is the creation and perpetuation of negative gender stereotypes.

Most insidious of television's many effects is its role in the commercialization of both society and the individual. During his presentation at IUSB a few weeks ago, Ralph Nader observed that virtually from birth our identities are shaped and effected by corporate interests.

This should come as no surprise, especially given our collective exposure to commercially generated fads like those obnoxious pre-ripped jeans or the marketplace prevalence of environmentally irresponsible products like SUVs.

Television plays an important role in the communication of these questionable corporate interests and an even more important role in making them an integral and accepted part of our lives.

Advertising is the most obvious form these transmissions take. Most televised news shows devote close to 30 percent of their allotted half-hour broadcast time to advertisements (anyone who has ever watched televised news in the South Bend area can certainly attest to this). This means that an average television viewer is likely to be blasted by over an hour of advertisements per day. This is clearly not without its consequences — both immediate and far-reaching.

It is concern for these consequences and an awareness of the negative impact television has on American society which has prompted the creation of National TV Turnoff Week.

National TV Turnoff Week is April 23 through 29. It is a serious effort supported by the Surgeon General, the American Academy of Pediatrics, the Girl Scouts and many other groups and individuals. More importantly it is a perfect opportunity for the Notre Dame community to take a break from television. It's an opportunity for all of us to sober up from the constant barrage of advertisements, violence, stereotypes and bad programming. Not unlike Lent, TV Turnoff Week presents a chance

for people to stop and think about the influence of certain factors on their lives. In addition to making a general statement about the role television plays in American life taking a week off from television offers an occasion for each of us to reclaim time which would otherwise be lost to an antisocial, unproductive and generally unrewarding activity. Here at Notre Dame with the end of the school year fast approaching, National TV Turnoff

Week is a great chance to spend some time with your friends, significant other or school work before summer arrives.

Television is not unlike alcohol: intelligent, moderate use can be great and tremendous fun. Hour upon hour, week after week spent staring at a flickering screen can — like spending every night at the Backer — have a profoundly negative impact on our lives as individuals and as members of society.

With all of this in mind, we hope that you will join us in celebrating National TV Turnoff Week.

If you are interested in finding out more about National TV Turnoff Week, really interesting and peculiar TV-free activities or merely analyzing the statistics contained herein so you can complain that the various studies don't actually report what we say they report, three great web sites that can get you started are: <http://www.adbusters.org/campaigns/tvturnoff>, <http://www.mediaed.org> and <http://www.tvturnoff.org>

The Notre Dame Environmental Law Society
April 19, 2001



You've gotta

Campus prepares for Fisher Hall's annual co

By C. SPENCER BEGGS
Assistant Scene Editor

Spring is in the air (well, sometimes it's snow, but mostly it's spring). The entire campus buzzes with activity. Barefooted basemen play Whiffle Ball on North Quad and Frisbee fanatics swarm on South. But, as the student body tries to soak up the sparse rays from the South Bend sky, Fisher Hall is gearing up to ring in the spring with style. One word is on every Fisherman's lips this week: regatta.

Fisher Hall's annual regatta began in 1987 as an event to raise dorm spirit. Now, the yearly boat race is one of the biggest and most anticipated

events on campus. The Regatta this weekend will be the 15th time Fisher Hall has presented the event at Notre Dame.

The Fisher Regatta is no ordinary boat race. Each year, the hordes of vessels built by Notre Dame students descend upon Saint Mary's Lake to compete in a race across its short length. Of course, no conventional boats such as canoes, rowboats or sailboats are allowed.

In fact, Regatta tradition mandates that the vessels be "homemade." This invariably means that the boats are crafted out of rather interesting materials such as Styrofoam, empty cans and various pieces of dorm furniture or on whatever the students can lay

their hands.

Each dorm may enter as many boats as it wishes. The boats compete in a men's and women's speed category and a "best in show" category. But only the speed category lands the ultimate prize: the elusive Fisher Hall Regatta Cup, which is presented to the winning dorm for a period of one year.

The men's trophy is currently held by the Vermin of Carroll Hall's stellar craft "Wooden Caulk." "Ribbit This" from Badin Hall holds the cup in the women's division.

Defending the women's cup for Badin is "Just Ribbit," captained by sophomore Meghan Cooney. The boat that is "technically not made yet" will be composed of Styrofoam, duct tape and spray paint. The four women on the team are all members of the championship crew of "Ribbit This."

Cooney was modest in response to challenges on their reign as Regatta champions, "Everything's going to be the same as last year. And we won last year," she said.

Although she was unwilling to "give away [her team's] secrets," Cooney indicated that she believed the high-tech Styrofoam rudders she and her team designed and implemented may have something to do with the success of "Ribbit This."

Challenging Badin's title this year is sophomore Sue Varnum and her crew, which will sail "Lewis' Chicks." There will be "four chicks to be exact" said Varnum. "Last year we had a good boat, it was well constructed, but we didn't paddle fast enough."

This year Varnum and company will be constructing their boat "like all the other girls' dorms" out of Styrofoam from "Lowe's or Home Depot ... whatever's open when we go to the store." Their secret weapon is a sail, which will (hopefully) give them the added push they need to leap past "Just Ribbit."

"[Ribbit This] beat us last year because we just couldn't get it together," Varnum said. "Lewis' Chicks" does not intend to let that happen again.

"Just Ribbit" and "Lewis' Chicks" will also be taking on one of the more confident members of the race, Walsh Hall's "I Touch Myself." Captained by sophomore Melinda Redding, "I Touch Myself" is composed of "Styrofoam and various duct tape stylings," said crewmember Jen Schmidt.

Although she admits that the boat



TONY FLOYD/The Observer

The crew of "I Touch Myself" begins construction of their Regatta boat Wednesday afternoon. The Walsh Hall residents are confident that their ship, built from Styrofoam and duct tape, can steal the Regatta Cup from last year's women's division champion, Badin Hall.

has not exactly been built yet, Schmidt is extremely confident that the team will "win the entire thing" this year. "We built our boat an hour before the race last year, and we did just fine," Schmidt said.

The five-woman crew of "I Touch Myself" plans to upset the Badin crew that beat them last year.

"[We were] eliminated by the defending champions last year, but it was just bad luck that we had to go against them in the first round."

The Observer was unable to contact Carroll Hall's team which will sail "Wooden Caulk" again,

although rumor has it that junior captain Steven Bomeli will be out on the lake Saturday to defend the cup from the likes of senior captain Kevin Murray's "Dawg E. Style" from Alumni Hall. "Dawg E. Style II" was 1999's winning boat in the men's division.

The Regatta is not all about speed,

"Everything is going to be the same as last year. And we won last year."

Meghan Cooney
Captain of the "Just Ribbit"

PH₂ OXES

Rachel Weiler/Christine Cloz
Pangborn Hall

Just Ribbit

Meghan Cooney
Badin Hall

Wild Women

Katie McCarthy
Walsh Hall

Phat Girls In a Little Boat

Kelly Faehale
Lyons Hall

Das Booty With a Vengeance

Kurt Kurple
Keenan Hall

Seattle, D.C., Quebec, O'Neill

Joe Smith
O'Neill Hall

Team Dodis/The Floater

Brian J Zampell
Stanford Hall

Sparky's Speedboat

Judy Moran
Pasquerilla East Hall

Fidel 'El Castro'

Jose Fabrega
Sorin Hall

Made In

Tiffa
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a Regatta

Contest of speed, style and seaworthiness



boat on either of the campus lakes before race day, according to Regatta regulations and liabilities to the University.

Boehnen and Goett are not worried. They are certain that their design is stable. They designed the boat to accommodate as many as 12 people. "We plan to have as many people [on the Jolly Piggott] as can safely fit," Boehnen said.

The Fishermen were reluctant to reveal their entire plan for regatta day. Team secrets are jealously guarded, especially in the "Best of Show" category.

"This mysterious guy from O'Neil has been coming around asking questions about our boat," Boehnen said of their competition.

Boehnen and Goett know that they will have to live up to some pretty serious competition in the "Best of Show" category. Each year, there are many last minute entries. Last year, Sorin Hall built a floating basketball court. And who could forget the year that a full-sized barbecue grill was set afloat for a cookout on the water?

Of course, the fun of the Regatta is not just limited to Saturday. The week before the Regatta is known to the men of the Fishbowl as "Fred and Sally Week." The name, of course, refers to Fred and Sally Fisher whose family name the dorm bears.

Fred and Sally Week features activities for the residents of Fisher Hall. For example, there is the three-on-three basketball tournament and "The Roommate Game."

The Roommate Game, reminiscent of the Newly Weds Game, residents are asked questions about their roommate's behavior. One roommate is asked the questions about himself before the game and he writes the answers on cards. The other roommate is asked to write his answers down during the game and compare notes with their roommate. If both contestants' answers match, they score points.

Questions range from knowing your roommate's mother's maiden name to how many times they brush their teeth in a given week.

Also popular is "Red's Mock Awards." This is the time for Fishermen to vote for superlative awards for various residents. Of course, with any Regatta event the categories are anything but

normal. Categories include: most likely to be seen in ResLife, dorm drunk, SMC magnet, the Chewbacca award (hairiest guy) and the ever popular (or maybe unpopular) fat chick award. Special write-in awards may also be given at the judge's discretion.

"Fred and Sally Week is a really good week because it allows us to come together as a dorm where we can get a good laugh at each other all in good fun," Dan Sirken, Fisher Hall co-president, said Sirken will serve as judge of the Red Mock Awards.

Friday evening is the "Regatta Rally" which is formally known as "The Zoo." Some Fisher residents proclaim unabashedly that the Rally is the best dorm party of the year.

Fred and Sally Week wraps up with the Regatta on Saturday afternoon and the Outdoor SYR thrown together with Fisher's sister dorm Pangborn Hall Saturday evening.

"The Regatta is one of the best dorm sponsored events on campus because it is one of the only ones that gets every dorm involved in the event itself," Sirken said.

Coca Cola, Subway, Papa John's Pizza, Macri's Deli, the Notre Dame Alumni Association and API sponsor the Fisher Regatta. The Regatta begins at 4 p.m. on Saint Mary's Lake. There will be free refreshments provided and all students, faculty and staff members are encouraged to come cheer on their favorite boats.

though. While the Regatta Cup goes to the fastest boat, many designers, such as Fisher Hall's own Chris Boehnen, believe that it is the "Best in Show" category that is most important. Boehnen along with co-designer and fellow sophomore Jeff Goett have spent the last month and a half creating the Fisher Hall flagship "The Jolly Piggott" — named after the donor of the materials — to make the 400-pound mammoth.

"The Jolly Piggott" is the first new boat Fisher Hall has built since 1999. The design team modeled the vessel to look like a pirate ship, specifically a Spanish galleon. The pirate ship motif is the mascot of the Fisher Regatta.

Boehnen has never designed a boat before, although he does have experience with the design and development of sets for plays. The design team is not allowed to test their

"The Regatta is one of the best dorm sponsored events on campus because it is one of the only ones that gets every dorm involved in the event itself."

Dan Sirken
Fisher Hall co-president



TONY FLOYD/The Observer

Fishermen continue their work on "The Jolly Piggott." The ship is the first new boat Fisher Hall has built for the Regatta since 1999. The boat, modeled after a Spanish galleon, weighs 400 pounds and is constructed to carry 12 people, although the crew plans to take as many people as they can ... safely.

<p>Especially For You With Love Nataly Natelborg Nataly Hall</p>	<p>I Touch Myself Melinda Redding Walsh Hall</p>	<p>The Jolly Piggott Jeff Goett Fisher Hall</p>
<p>Lewis' Chicks Sue Varnum Lewis Hall</p>	<p>Dawg E. Style Kevin Murray Alumni Hall</p>	
<p>Coming From Behind Tom Smith Alumni Hall</p>	<p>St. Ed's Dan Zellar St. Edward's Hall</p>	<p>Information Unavailable for Dillon, Keough, PW, and Cavanaugh Halls</p>

BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL XXX

Pemchenko tops Oops I Crapped My Pants, 21-18

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Senior Staff Writer

It wasn't pretty, but Pemchenko defeated Oops I Crapped My Pants 21-18 Thursday.

Oops I Crapped My Pants, playing off the Saturday Night Live commercial for adult diapers, came out for the game wearing diapers and nothing more besides shoes and socks.

"I'm so bad at basketball that I dress up every year," said Oops I Crapped My Pants' Tim O'Brien. "I try to give myself any advantage I can."

O'Brien, Dan Zach, Brandon Landas, Paul Bishop and Dan "Hacksaw" Duggan have all played Bookstore together before, always wearing some sort of outrageous costume. One year, they were Team Condiment, smearing themselves in peanut butter. Another year, they taped raw hot dogs to their bodies.

The diaper costumes drew plenty of attention, along with a few groans.

"It was definitely appropriate for the team name," Pemchenko's John English said. "It was a little intimidating, the outfits they wore."

Evidently not too intimidating, since English, Chris Matassa, Dave Lubnik, John DiCello and Clete Willems of Pemchenko pulled off the win.

Pemchenko, which drew its name from the movie *The Cutting Edge*, took a 12-9 edge early. Oops I Crapped My Pants came back to grab a 13-12 advantage following four straight buckets by Zach, the top player on Oops I Crapped My Pants. Pemchenko found a way to shut Zach down, however, holding him to three more points in the game.

English and Lubnik paired up to put in most of Pemchenko's points, but the final goal of the game was a lay-in by Matassa off a

Willems steal.

The five members of Pemchenko, who all live in Keenan Hall, had never advanced beyond the second round before last night's victory.

One plus for Oops I Crapped My Pants was that "Hacksaw" scored the first and only bucket in his Bookstore career.

The real diaper dandies were the 10th-ranked Diaper Dandies, a freshman-loaded team with Nik Green, Joe Bellini and football players Carlyle Holiday, Jerome Collins and Abram Elam on their roster.

The Diaper Dandies won 21-12 over Six Guys Who Don't Know in a game that was closer than the Dandies expected.

"It was a scare," Holiday said. "They were up 12 to 8. We had to pick it up."

The Diaper Dandies answered the call, holding Six Guys Who Don't Know without a basket the rest of the game.

Natty White Boys started out strong, but wound up on the short side of a taller, bigger Malicious Prosecution team, with Malicious Prosecution winning 21-17 in a come-from-behind victory.

Brian Ford took teammates Dave Baroni, John "Fitzy" Fitzgerald, Ben Ricke and Kyle Trotter of Natty White Boys to a 14-10 lead with his strong play.

"That kid [Ford] is a great player," Rich Weicher of Malicious Prosecution said. "He knocked everything down."

But Ford couldn't do everything for the Natty White Boys.

Malicious Prosecution, with a team of five law students in Matt Barrett, Matt Reiffer, Mark Rule, Dave O'Guinn and Rich Weicher, figured out the key to victory using their size. Rule and Reiffer, the two tallest players on the court, knocked in the next six points

Bookstore Basketball Results, April 19

Team 351 def. Team 59, 21-5

The Meatslingers def. The Torch, 21-19

If I Could Live Anywhere... def. Hot Damn, 21-15

Duck Butter def. Slim Pickens/We Suck So Bad..., 21-13

Mike Hawk: Shooting From the Hip def. Flying Donkeys, 21-14

Team 303 def. Ballers Comin' Through, 22-20

Teddy's Hard Drive def. One Word: Domination, 21-15

Stanimal's Angels def. Team 301, 21-11

Team 301 def. The STD's, Forfeit

The Pemchenko def. Oops...I Crapped My Pants, 21-17

2 Pals & 3 Other Guys def. Team Skokes, 21-17

Team 396 def. Ron & The Dirty Needles, 21-19

Piece Machines def. Team 22, 21-7

Coco Butter def. Topeka Destroyers, 21-10

Team 59 def. Feline Taxidermists, 21-7

Team 491 def. Team 204, 21-14

Diaper Dandies def. 6 Guys Who Don't Know..., 21-13

Mulletosis def. Team 524, 24-22

Team 63 def. Team 190, 21-7

Crippled Squirrel def. Team 10, 17-14

Emergency 911 def. Team 9, 21-17

Hot Curlers def. Team 480/187, 21-17

Team 358 def. Team 425, 21-8

Manhorse def. Team 3, 21-9

Team 61 def. Team 161/505, Forfeit

Malicious Prosecution def. Team 571/397, 21-17

Team 533 def. Team 24, 21-7

Nunc Dimitis def. 5

Apostles of Funk, 21-14

for their team as Malicious Prosecution worked its way into the lead.

"We gave it to the big man right there," O'Guinn said of Rule.

Rule also did the job defensively by holding Ford in check late in the game. Malicious Prosecution went on an 11-3 run to close out the game.

"Since we're not ranked this year," O'Guinn said, "we kind of feel like we're the underdogs."

Natty White Boys advanced to the round of 32 with the same five Knott residents a year ago, and was surprised not to be ranked this year.

"We didn't deserve to play these guys in the second round," Fitzgerald said. "I was surprised that they were not ranked."

Team 396 dug itself out of a hole to beat Ron and the Dirty Needles 21-19.

After falling behind 17-11, Steve Nekic, Brian Burke, Mike Whalen, Dave Hynes and Beau Aldridge charged ahead of Ron and the Dirty Needles, holding their opponents to two points down the stretch.

"Our defense just clamped down and we made big shots," Nekic said.

Even a Bookstore Basketball game couldn't keep Matt Sarb and Adam Tibble from studying for the MCATs. The two walk-on football players had friends on the sidelines throwing practice questions at them at every break in the action as their ICU Ballers team beat Napoleon Complex 21-10.

Sarb and Tibble paired up with Andy Hess, Matt Murphy and fellow football player Tim O'Neill for the victory, but weren't thrilled with their performance.

"We were not nearly up to our potential," Tibble said.

It might have been because

their concentration was elsewhere.

While the ICU Ballers may have hoped for a better showing, they rolled to the victory. O'Neill had several driving lay-ups in the win and Hess was a solid shooter.

Rich Ambrow, Chad DeVeaux, James Rexford, Tim Wendling and Sean Yuzwa had a reason for their loss: their height, or lack thereof. Napoleon Complex called itself the shortest team in the tourney.

"We were just over-matched," Ambrow said. "They had one too many big guys for us."

"I'd like to congratulate them on the biggest upset in Bookstore history," DeVeaux said of the ICU Ballers' win.

Notre Dame men's basketball coach Mike Brey and his team BOB will play Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the Stepan courts.

CLASSIFIEDS

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

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PERSONAL

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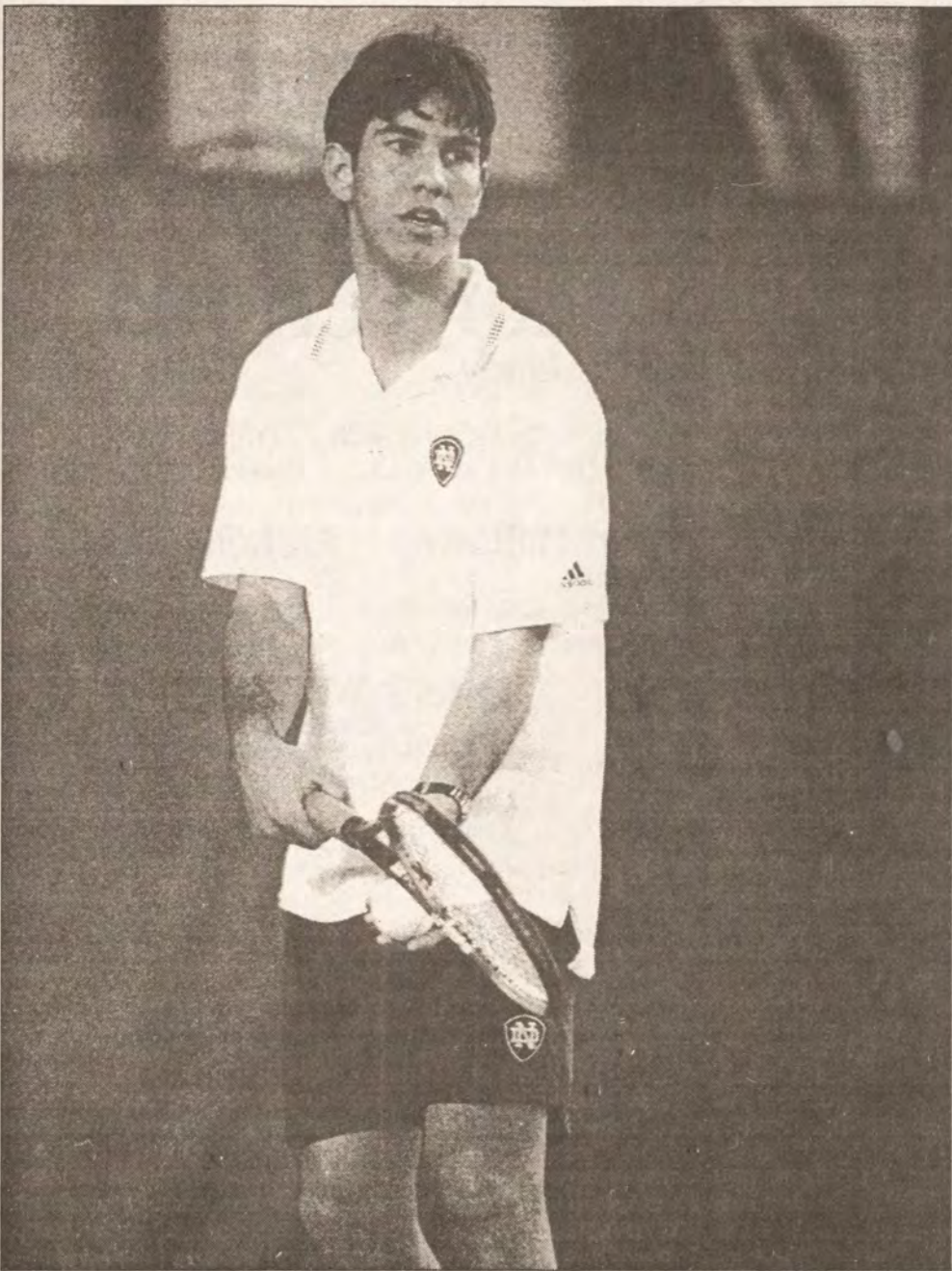
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Ha, ha, I've never done classifieds
before but it wasn't that difficult.
Noah made it sound like it should be
some kind of torture device.

BIG EAST MEN'S TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

'Deja vu all over again' as Irish head to Miami



TIM KACMAR/The Observer

Freshman Luis Haddock-Morales prepares his serve during a match earlier this season. The Irish are in Miami this weekend playing in the Big East Championships.

By KATIE HUGHES
Sports Writer

The No.14-ranked Notre Dame men's tennis team heads to the University of Miami this weekend for the a Big East Championship full of both bitter deja vu and the confidence of experience.

Seeded first going into the tournament, they have a bye on Friday and will face the winner of Friday's match-up between No. 4 St. John's and No. 5 Rutgers Saturday.

The Hurricanes face the Virginia Tech Hokies and are likely to face the Irish in the finals on Sunday.

Though they lost to Miami in a heart-breaking 4-3 loss earlier this month, the Irish are ranked higher nationally than the Hurricanes because they posted better scores against common opponents.

"We're neither confident nor doubtful about facing Miami," said head coach Bob Bayliss. "Miami was the closest match we've played all year, and we expect it to be 4-3 again, to go right down to the wire."

The Irish-Hurricanes rivalry is an intense one, but the hostile home-team crowd should inspire rather than intimidate. Notre Dame, 15-5 this year in regular season play, lost to Miami in last year's Big East finals. They beat Miami in the 1999 finals, but lost in 1998.

"When we played Miami earlier this season, the crowd was pretty vulgar," said Casey Smith. "But we have a very experienced team. They know how to handle that. We're better when there's something there to fire us up."

If both Miami and Notre Dame advance to the finals, Smith will face Michael Lang at No. 1 singles. Smith lost in his last match against Lang, after being up 5-3 in the third set.

"Casey will be hungry," Bayliss said.

Junior Javier Taborga, who won the deciding match in the Big East tournament two years ago, will face Tomas Smid if the Irish play Miami in the finals.

"We have a lot to gain if we win this year," said Taborga. "We will have a huge chance at hosting a regional, which has been one of our goals for the whole season. It's something all of us want to do."

At No. 3 singles, freshman Luis Haddock-Morales will again face Johan Lindquist, who he defeated solidly in their last meeting 6-4, 7-5. At No. 4 singles, junior Aaron Talarico will face Peter Hoffman, who he battled with in their last meeting, beating him in the third set 7-6 (7-5).

Sophomore Brian Farrell will face Jose Lieberman at No. 5. Casey Smith faced Lieberman his freshman year in the Big East, coming back dramatically from collapsing from cramps to winning nine straight points to win the match.

Either freshman Matt Scott or senior Matt Daly will play at No. 6.

"In past years, we were so weak down low, but this year that's our strength," Taborga said. "Aaron, Matt Scott and Brian have been so solid for us all year."

Doubles teams of Taborga and Talarico, James Malhame and Smith, and Daly with Haddock-Morales will round out the Irish lineup.

"We would like to win the Big East conference, to bring home that championship trophy," said Bayliss. "Every match from here on in, assuming we get through the finals, means a chance to host a regional, means a high regional ranking and that will translate into high preseason ranking. There is a lot at stake, we know what we can do."

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NFL DRAFT

Davie projects increasing number of draft picks

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Sports Writer

The 2000 Notre Dame football team will receive one final, unofficial evaluation this weekend at the 2001 NFL Draft. As many as five Irish seniors could be selected this weekend — a noticeable improvement compared to the 2000 draft when only Jarious Jackson was selected in the last round.

The greater number of players expected to be chosen this year is a sign of improvement for the program, according to Notre Dame head coach Bob Davie.

"You know last year we only had one player drafted and that was in the last round. But I think those days are over," Davie said. "I think we are going to have more players make it more interesting for the fans around here. I think we have some really good football players coming out. Whether or not they are going to be impact players that are drafted early in the first day of that draft, I don't know if that is going to happen. But I do think we have some good players in this program who are going to make some teams."

Guard Mike Gandy is expected to be the first player drafted from the Irish. The senior from Dallas, Texas is projected as high as the second round. Brock Williams, Tony Driver, Jabari Holloway and Anthony Denman could also be selected.

Even if all five predicted players are drafted, it would still be a large drop off compared to the

early 90s when as many as 10 players were drafted in 1991 and 1994.

None of this year's players are considered potential first round draft picks. In 1993, Notre Dame had four players drafted in the first round. The last Irish first rounder was Luke Petitgout in 1999.

Davie acknowledges that the talent level has been down at Notre Dame but also insists it is on the rise.

"If you look back over the last two years, we haven't had a lot of players drafted from this program," Davie said. "The year we were 9-3 and had a pretty good team [1998], we had a lot of players drafted. The other two years we had one player drafted. I think we will have more players drafted this year. We won nine games and I think next year we will have the most players drafted since I've been at Notre Dame."

While the low number of NFL-caliber players on his teams have certainly impacted the won-loss record of his team, Davie said it has helped recruiting in some ways. Good high school players see Notre Dame as a place where they might start right away, according to Davie. That alleged recruiting advantage leads Davie to believe that next year's draft will feature even more Irish seniors.

In the end, however, a large number of NFL draft picks reflects positively on Notre Dame.

"The bottom line is though, I want to see as many guys possible drafted out of Notre Dame," Davie said. "It's good for us; it's good for the players; it's good for the program. It shows we are headed in the right direction because [NFL scouts] don't miss on many draft picks."

Game

continued from page 20

right fielder Brian Stavisky would ground into a double play on a hard hit ball back to the pitcher.

Central Michigan appeared to have come away with its upset when the next hitter, sophomore Kris Billmaier, grounded to third. Third baseman Mike Galloway, however, would let his throw to first go wild, and Billmaier reached on the error to keep the inning alive.

This mistake proved to be deadly for the Chippewas as catcher Paul O'Toole followed with a line drive single. Junior Andrew Bushey, who uncharacteristically struggled in the field with three errors, kept the rally going with a walk to load the bases.

After fouling off the first two pitches and quickly falling behind 0-2, Meyer caught sight of his pitch and crushed it over the left field fence. The Notre

Dame dugout exploded onto the fielded to congratulate their teammates at home plate and celebrate their dramatic victory.

The Irish sent five pitchers to the mound in the contest; however, all of the runs were credited to senior Mike Naumann. Three of the four came in the seventh inning when Central Michigan broke open a 1-1 tie and pulled to a 4-1 lead.

One good aspect of these mid-week games is that they can really set the tone and prepare the team for the Big East games on the weekends, according to Mainieri

"We had talked about this game being a preparation for us for the weekend, and we did not want to go into those games with a loss," said junior Steve Stanley, who bumped his aver-

age up to .388 with a two for three day Thursday. "This game shows us that we have to come out and play better, but we're very thankful to come away with a win even though we may not have played to our best potential."

Hopefully the Irish will be able to carry over this momentum to the weekend series against Big East opponent Villanova (18-18-1). If the Irish can continue their current 11-game winning streak, they may be able to move into a first place ranking, since No. 1 ranked Stanford lost earlier this week to San Francisco.

The two teams will square off for a double-header Saturday at noon at Frank Eck Stadium. They will wrap up the series with another game Sunday at noon.

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IRISH NFL Draft 2001 PROJECTIONS

Mike Gandy Guard Projection: 2nd Round, 44th pick overall by Carolina Panthers	Tony Driver Safety Projection: 6th or 7th Round, better chance as Free Agent
Jabari Holloway Tight End Projection: Late rounds on Day 2, probably 5th or 6th	Anthony Denman Linebacker Projection: 7th Round selection or Free Agent
Brock Williams Cornerback Projection: As high as 3rd Round, as low as 6th	

Compiled by Mike Connolly from ESPN.com reports
KATIE MCKENNA/The Observer

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SOFTBALL

Belles power up, sweep Calvin in double header

By MOLLY McVOY
Senior Staff Writer

The long ball propelled Saint Mary's to a two game sweep of Calvin College Thursday, 8-0 and 13-12.

"We had our hitting shoes on today," said head coach John Kovach.

The Belles hit five home runs in the two games and recorded 24 total hits. After their losses to Olivet Wednesday, Saint Mary's needed to take both games from Calvin to have a chance at reaching the MIAA playoffs.

"As low as we felt [Wednesday], having [Kristin] Martin pitch such a good game today and having everyone who got dropped into a role play so well, it was just a great day all around," Kovach said.

Junior Kristin Martin started the first game, giving up no runs on three hits. Martin recorded eight strikeouts in the game and gave up no free passes.

The Belles offense dominated the game from the start. They scored three runs in the bottom of the third inning. The first run scored after they loaded the bases and sophomore catcher Susan Kutz walked to score a run.

Freshman Katrina Tebbe then drove a run in with a ground-out and freshman Mandy Hayes hit an RBI single to make the score 3-0 in favor of the Belles.

Saint Mary's added to its lead in the fourth inning when junior third basemen Melissa Hayes drove a two run homer over the fence to make the score 5-0. The Belles scored again in the bottom of the sixth inning on a solo home run by freshman centerfielder Erin Sullivan.

Melissa Hayes then hit another two-run shot that hit the scoreboard in centerfield to make the score 8-0 and end the game.

Early on in the second game, it seemed as if it would be a repeat of the first game. The Belles jumped to a first inning 3-0 lead on a three-run homer by sophomore catcher Susan Kutz. The Knights, however, would not go away quietly. The came back to tie the game in the bottom of the first inning off of starting pitcher senior Anne Senger.

"Our bats never really quit working today," said senior first baseman Cindy Traub. "We were a little shocked when they came back, but we stayed in it."

Saint Mary's added two runs in the top of the second to make it 5-3 Belles. The Belles added two more in the top of the third on another home run by Hayes and an RBI single by Kutz. After adding

another run in the fourth to make it 8-3 Saint Mary's, it seemed that the Belles had control.

Calvin, however, would come back and take the lead in the bottom of the fourth. In the inning, 11 Knights batted and eight runs were scored. The Knights scored six runs on a bases loaded single and a three-run double before Kovach pulled Senger from the game and freshman Libby Wilhelmy came on to pitch. Wilhelmy entered the game with two runners on, no outs and a score of 9-8 in favor of the

"We had our hitting shoes on today."

John Kovach
softball team
head coach

Knights.

"I felt really bad pulling Anne out, but the umpires were really tight on her strike zone," Kovach said. "The main thing was that we made the adjustments to win."

Wilhelmy hit the first batter she faced and allowed the two runners left on base from Senger's outing to score on a two run single. After the shaky start, however, Wilhelmy settled in and retired the Knights.

The Belles did not cut into the 11-8 score until the top of the sixth inning. On a double steal by first basemen Rachel Deer and rightfielder Jill Clark

the Belles closed the score to 11-9.

Calvin added to their lead in the sixth on a wild pitch to make the score 12-9. The Belles were down to their last at bat in the top of the sixth inning and needed three runs to tie it up.

"The whole end of the game was about having fun at the plate," Kutz said. "We won because we had fun. I told every batter to go and have fun and that's why we won the game."

Traub started off the inning with a walk and Hayes advanced the runner on single. Shortstop Marnie Walsh hit an RBI single to bring Saint Mary's within two. Kutz then hit an RBI double to left to tie up the game.

Wilhelmy had a one-two-three bottom of the sixth to send the game into extra innings.

Sullivan hit a double to left in the top of the eighth and second basemen Katie Friggie hit an RBI single to bring her home and score the winning run.

The Knights recorded a walk in the bottom of the eighth, but no runs to make the final score 13-12 in favor of the Belles.

"I think what made this win so special was that every single person on this team contributed to this game," Traub said.

The Belles return to action at Kalamazoo College for an MIAA double header Saturday.

MEN'S LACROSSE

No. 5 Irish take on GHLL conference foe Fairfield

By JOE LICANDRO
Sports Writer

After a perfect four game homestand, the men's lacrosse team takes its top 5 ranking and 10-1 on the road to face Fairfield in a Great Western Lacrosse League match-up.

While playing on the road is

extremely difficult for most teams, Notre Dame has been superb on the road this season, winning five out of six games against some very tough competition that includes Loyola (Baltimore) and the University of Virginia. Notre Dame's only loss of the season was an 11-10 overtime

defeat at Hofstra.

Coach Kevin Corrigan attributes the Irish's road success to experience and cohesive team play.

"Good teams play well anywhere," Corrigan said. "It shouldn't matter where you play. We have had solid team play all season, and I hope that continues as we close out the regular season."

The Irish have already clinched the GWLL title and its automatic NCAA bid but they have now set their sights on a loftier goal: winning the national championship.

After nine appearances in the NCAA Tournament during his 13 year tenure as head coach at Notre Dame, Corrigan understands that in order to compete in the NCAA tourna-

ment the Irish understand that they must continue to get better with each passing game to peak at the right time.

"I'm proud of our accomplishments, but our goal is to always improve each time we play. We want to be playing our best lacrosse as we enter the NCAA tournament so I don't expect us to lose focus against Fairfield," Corrigan said.

Notre Dame's 10-1 start matches their best start since 1994. If the Irish were to win their next two games, they would have the highest regular season winning percentage in the history of Notre Dame lacrosse.

The Irish are led by seniors Tom Glatzel and David Ulrich on the offensive end and

senior goalie Kirk Howell in net, but other players are starting to contribute — making Notre Dame a very intimidating team as they approach the NCAA tournament. Corrigan has been very impressed with juniors Devin Ryan, John Flandina and senior Jon Harvey for really picking up their scoring lately making Notre Dame a very dangerous offensive team.

"You need everybody to be successful. Other teams are concentrating on trying to stop Tom and David so other guys have picked it up," said Corrigan. "When you are a good team, you have to take advantage of what the other team gives you."

Notes:

♦ Glatzel has been named as a finalist for the inaugural Tewaaron Trophy, which recognizes the nation's best lacrosse player. Glatzel joins teammate David Ulrich as one of 19 nationwide finalists for the award. Notre Dame is one of only three schools (Syracuse and Virginia are the others) to have more than one player as a candidate for this prestigious award.

CORRECTION

In Thursday's edition of The Observer, the back page picture of No. 43 Chris Young, was incorrectly identified as David Ulrich.

The Observer regrets the error.

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Baseball

continued from page 20

get your lifting in or your running in.' They know what it takes to win at this level."

When working with his staff, O'Connor concentrates on the mechanics of that specific pitcher. During games, O'Connor offers general instruction to his pitchers, as well as advice on how to get an individual hitter out. But he says the competitiveness of his pitchers is self-instilled.

"On our pitching staff we guys that go out there and really compete and really have a strong will to win in every game," O'Connor said.

Mainieri believes O'Connor's past experience as a college pitcher plays a considerable role in his effectiveness as a coach.

"Pitchers understand that he's been there and knows what he's talking about," said Mainieri. "He has a great ability to know what works for a specific pitcher."

Finding the best of the best

Bringing the next generation of hard-hitting and hard-throwing Domers to South Bend consumes much of O'Connor's summer. He, along with Mainieri and fellow assistant coach Dusty Lepper, crisscross the country seeking out talent and convincing them that Notre Dame is the place to continue their careers while securing a quality education.

"Notre Dame sells itself academically," O'Connor said. "As far as recruiting a baseball player, we need to show him that he can get better in our program because every kid we recruit has aspirations of play-

ing in the big leagues, and tell them they can win championships here and have a chance at the College World Series."

With the success of the Irish baseball program in sending players to the professional ranks, O'Connor has a powerful recruiting tool. Twenty-four Irish players have been drafted or signed to professional contracts under Mainieri and O'Connor.

"We feel very comfortable telling kids that they can get better here and win a lot of games here," said O'Connor.

Recruiting offers O'Connor special personal rewards as well.

"You see how hard our coaching staff worked to go out and recruit, and going out and watching them play and working with them, and its great to see . . . that all the hard work you've put into it pays off," O'Connor said.

O'Connor's accomplishments as a recruiter can be traced to several sources. He has a personality that represents Notre Dame well, and is very effective in relating to parents the opportunities for their sons with the Irish, said Mainieri.

"He places a high premium on competitiveness and hustle, and kids with a love of the game," said Mainieri. "He's a great evaluator of talent. He knows what it takes [for a player] to be success in college baseball."

Knowing the road

In the early 90s, O'Connor was a college baseball success himself at Creighton University in Omaha. As a freshman in 1990, he posted a 1.91 ERA, still the team record. The next year, Creighton reached the College World Series in its hometown of Omaha, making him the only member of the

Irish baseball team with College World Series experience.

Although he enjoyed his College World Series experience greatly, O'Connor won't talk to his players about what Omaha is like mid-June.

"I won't talk to our guys about what the [College World Series] is like, I think that every kid should have that experience on their own," he said.

Not going anywhere

In their seven years of working together, Mainieri and O'Connor have forged a close relationship that rests firmly on common ground concerning how the game should be played and how the program should be run.

"We're on the same page the way we look at things," said Mainieri. "He's not a yes man, he gives his opinions, and usually his opinions are the same as mine."

With the success of Irish baseball and with Baseball America ranking O'Connor in its top 10 college assistants, inevitably the issue of leaving Notre Dame for a head coaching job somewhere else comes up. But at Notre Dame O'Connor has found a situation where he has a larger role than most college assistants, and also to work with Mainieri and some of the top talent in the country.

"I've always felt a great honor to not only work for Notre Dame but also for Coach Mainieri," O'Connor said. "Ever since I have been here I have been given a tremendous amount of responsibility. I do a lot of stuff that most head coaches at other programs might not want to let an assistant coach do. That's why I've always felt 100 percent comfortable and happy I'm at Notre Dame."

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Irish battle Hoyas for top spot in Big East

By ANTHONY BISHOP
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's lacrosse team will battle No. 5 Georgetown this Sunday for the top spot in the Big East. Both teams are undefeated in the league and tied for first.

Georgetown (8-2) returned most of its starters and have gotten everything the team could ask for. The Hoyas were predicted to win the first ever Big East women's lacrosse championship but the Irish (8-3) are looking to show the conference that at least one team will stand in the way.

Georgetown faces Penn State today before making the trip to South Bend. They are coming off of a loss last week to top-ranked Maryland 13-9.

Notre Dame is coming off of an upset against No. 7 Yale 9-6. The victory was anchored by senior Lael

O'Shaughnessy and sophomore Danielle Shearer. Their offensive play helped the Irish maintain momentum throughout most of the game while sophomore Jen White was once again solid in the crease for the Irish defense.

Play from White will once again be needed to be strong as Georgetown's Sheehan Stanwick, who was voted as the pre-season Big East Player of the Year will be leading one of the most powerful offenses in the nation.

The Hoya goalkeeper will also have her hands full as the highly balanced Irish attack have been exceptionally potent in the past couple of weeks. Led by O'Shaughnessy and Shearer as well as Alissa Moser and Natalie Loftus, the Irish seem to be able to score from every position.

The game will be held at 1 p.m. on Sunday here at Moose Krause Stadium.

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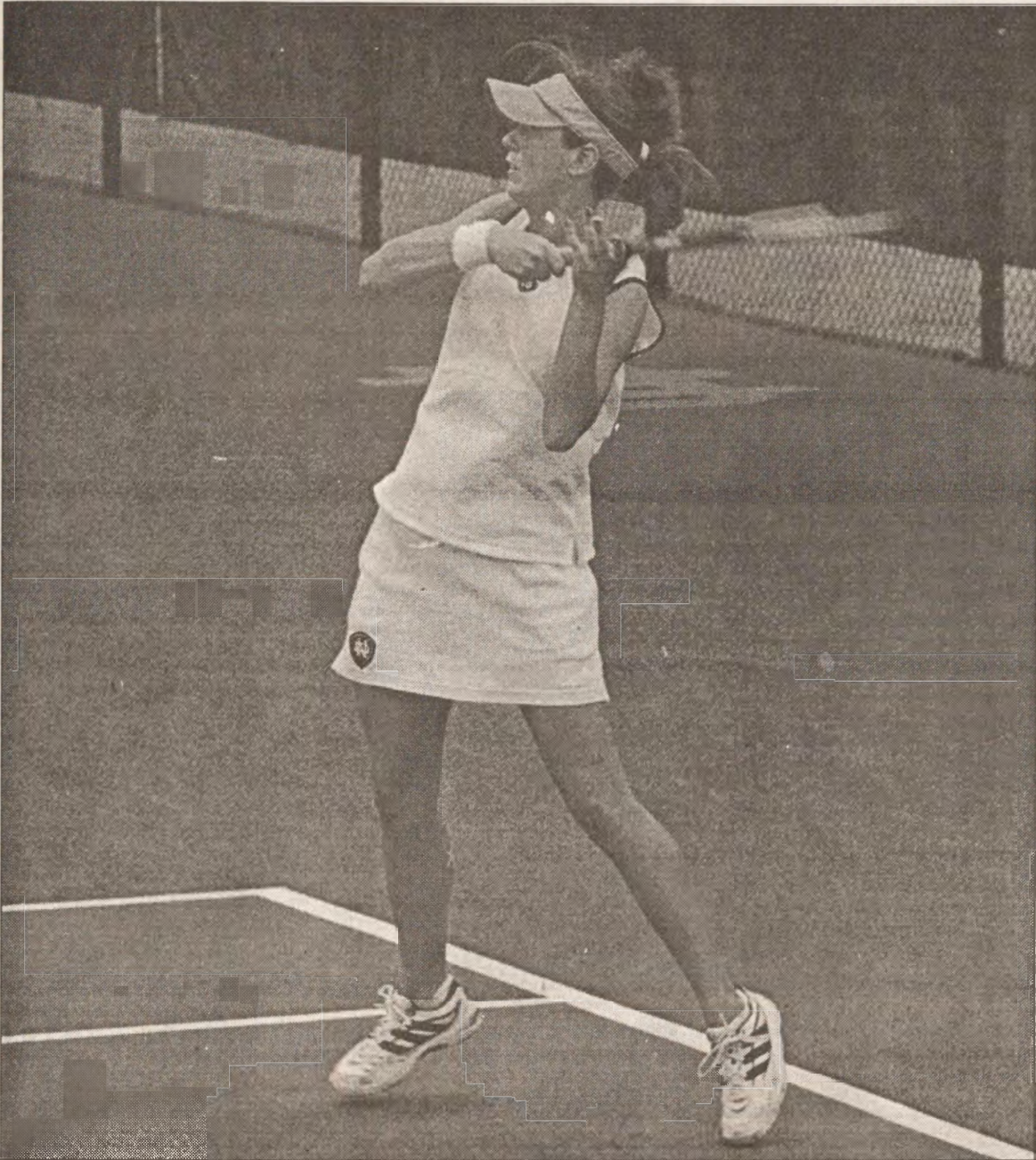
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BIG EAST WOMEN'S TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

ND, Miami set to write latest chapter in rivalry



Irish senior Michelle Dasso follows through during a recent match. Dasso, Notre Dame's No. 1 singles player, is ranked fourth nationally.

By **ANDREW SOUKUP**
Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame vs. Miami. The Hurricanes vs. the Irish. Catholics vs. Convicts.

Welcome to the biggest rivalry in Big East women's tennis.

In the six years that the Big East has hosted a match-style tournament, the two teams playing for the championship have always been the Irish and the Hurricanes.

And Notre Dame coach Jay Louderback hopes it stays that way.

"[Miami's] the best team," he said. "And we'd just as soon play the best team we can."

The No. 7 Irish, who enter the Big East tournament as the top seed, already faced Miami this season in a dual match — and the Irish came out on top, winning 6-1.

"We beat them easier than I thought it would be," Louderback said.

But he expects things to be different the second time around. The Hurricanes, who are hosting the tournament, have a home-court advantage and have had 10 days to rest. The Irish, meanwhile, played a match on Monday and will face more than 80 degree temperatures this weekend.

Louderback knows first-hand how Miami can rebound. All he has to do is remember what happened a year ago after Notre Dame beat Miami 6-3 in South Bend. Just eight days later, the Hurricanes toppled the Irish 5-2 in the Big East finals.

"They'll be playing at their place and they're always tough," said Louderback. "I'm sure we'll have a battle."

In all, Notre Dame has won four of the last six Big East titles. The Irish last won the championship in 1999. Meanwhile, Miami won the Big East championship in 1998 — snapping Notre Dame's streak of three consecutive titles — and in 2000.

The Irish aren't planning to alter their lineup. Senior Michelle Dasso, who is ranked No. 4

nationally, will put her team-best 19-3 singles record on the line at No. 1 singles. Junior Becky Varnum will most likely play No. 2 singles, while classmate Nina Vaughn — ranked No. 100 nationally — will play No. 3 singles.

Freshman Caylan Leslie — the only underclassman in the varsity lineup — will compete at No. 4 singles. Junior Lindsey Green and senior Kimberly Guy round out Notre Dame's singles lineup at Nos. 5 and 6, respectively.

Dasso and Varnum — the No. 5-ranked duo nationally — will team up at No. 1 doubles.

Either Leslie or sophomore Katie Cuhna will combine with Guy at No. 2 doubles. Green and Vaughan complete the Notre Dame lineup at No. 3 doubles.

Louderback says that having such an experienced team is the reason the Irish are 21-4 — their best record entering the Big East Tournament in his tenure.

"It's been a fun year," he said. "Of the top six, five are juniors and seniors. I think they've all been around enough, and they all work very hard and are very focused."

However, in order to advance to Sunday's finals, the Irish will have to get past either Virginia Tech or Syracuse on Saturday morning. Notre Dame has already faced Virginia Tech this season, winning 7-0. Regardless of who wins the Syracuse-Virginia Tech match, Louderback expects a challenging semifinal match.

"They're both very solid teams," he said. "We definitely aren't a guaranteed win. The biggest think is just to get our shot at Miami in the finals."

Meanwhile, the second-seeded Hurricanes — ranked No. 41 in the nation — must get past third-seeded and No. 64 Boston College in order to advance to the finals. The Eagles will play West Virginia in the first round — a team Notre Dame beat 7-0 earlier this season.

But it doesn't matter who the Irish play, says Louderback. Their goal isn't going to change.

"It's plain and simple," he said. "We want to win."

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W. Tennis

continued from page 20

and Cook started hitting more lobs.

"[Deciding to start lobbing] was the turning point," Cook said.

Lobbing to change the pace, along with a solid net game brought Cook and Knish back from behind to tie the set at six.

Cook and Knish took an easy tiebreaker lead, scoring five points to Calvin's one. But after changing sides on the net, things got sticky again.

The twilight made it tougher to see the ball and both teams were tired.

After nearly two hours on the court, Calvin was unable to return a strong hit and Cook and Knish claimed the victory.

Although five singles victories had already guaranteed a victory for the Belles, doubles play on Thursday will help determine seeding for the MIAA tournament in May.

Winning doubles wasn't the only thing that sent Knish home with a smile Thursday. She claimed her second No. 1 singles victory in a row after a long stretch of losses that were affecting her confidence.

"[Winning] feels amazing," she said. "It feels great to finally have a win. I'm starting to get my confidence back. Today I said 'Annie — go for it.'"

Knish won another close match, defeating Disselkoe 6-4, 7-5.

Annie Knish wasn't the only sister to play a close match, however. Freshman Jeannie Knish claimed a close one at No. 3 singles. After dropping her first set 3-6, Knish had to come from behind for the victory.

"The first set I was making a lot of mistakes," Knish said. "[During the second and third sets] I told myself to keep the ball in play and let [my opponent] make the mistakes."

Calvin's Jessica Basma did make the mistakes, and Knish took the next two sets 6-4, 6-2 to win the match. Knish's victory clinched a Saint Mary's win, coming after the other four singles wins.

Freshman Kaitlin Cutler earned a solid 6-0, 6-1 victory at No. 3 singles, Kris Spriggle topped her opponent 6-2, 6-2 at No. 5 singles and sophomore Elisa Ryan wrapped up the singles wins with a 6-2, 6-0 victory at No. 6 singles.

Jeannie Knish and Cutler teamed up at No. 2 doubles and finished off their opponents in two sets, defeating the Knights of Calvin 6-3, 6-3.

Trisha Jones and Ryan won No. 3 doubles in a close two set game. After an easy 6-2 first set victory, Jones and Ryan ended the second set in a tie. They took the tiebreaker 7-5, winning the game 7-6.

The Belles will play on Saturday at home against DePauw and Wheaton. Action kicks off at 9 a.m. Sunday the Belles will take on Kalamazoo on the road at 1 p.m.

"It feels great to finally have a win. I'm starting to get my confidence back."

Annie Knish
Belles' tennis co-captain



ALLISON DOHERTY/The Observer
Saint Mary's junior co-captain Annie Knish returns the ball in a recent match against the University of Chicago. Saint Mary's clinched their first MIAA title Thursday.

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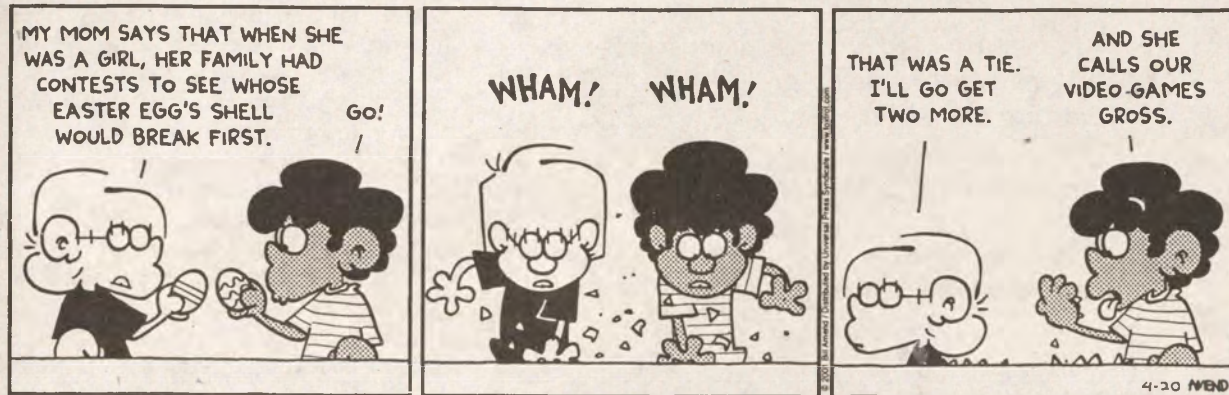
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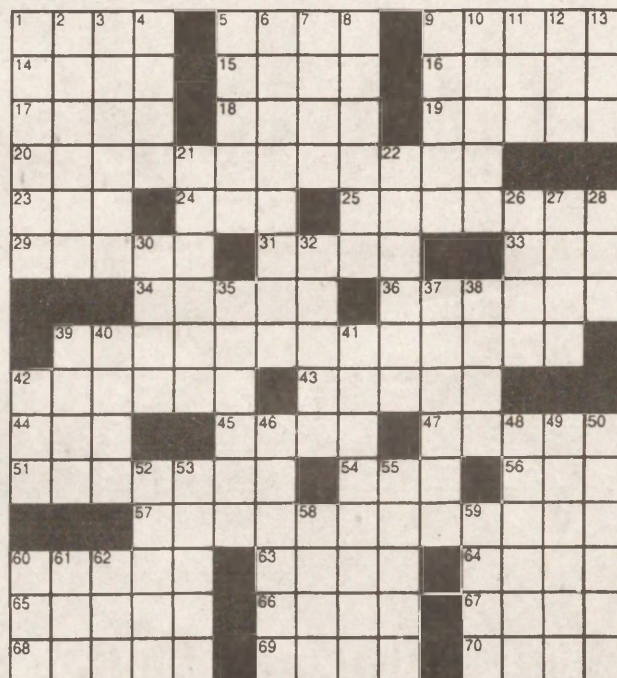
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Card spots
 - 5 Thunder sound
 - 9 Special Forces cap
 - 14 Polaroid
 - 15 Jim-dandy
 - 16 Fragrance
 - 17 George Bush's alma mater
 - 18 Monster of a boss?
 - 19 Put in a nutshell
 - 20 Act like a slave-driver
 - 23 Tribesman's home
 - 24 Fisherman's profit?
 - 25 Oriental
 - 29 Shorthand writer, for short
 - 31 Beholder
 - 33 Whisper sweet nothings
 - 34 "___ Teen-age Werewolf" (1957 film)
 - 36 Ventilate
 - 39 Leave, in 60's slang
 - 42 Computer key
 - 43 Merlin of TV's "Father Murphy"
 - 44 Prefix with classic or natal
 - 45 Skin soother
 - 47 Build on
 - 54 Small worker in a big organization
 - 56 Elementary particle
 - 57 Reveal for the first time
- DOWN**
- 1 Intimidates mentally, with "out"
 - 2 Stuck and not going anywhere
 - 3 Sense of taste
 - 4 Not guaranteed, after "on"
 - 5 \$100 bill
 - 6 Least heavy
 - 7 Farm measure
 - 8 Teeny-tiny
 - 9 Groundwork
 - 10 Blow up
 - 11 CD-___
 - 12 Ostrich's cousin
 - 13 Item on a dancer's heel
 - 21 Be positive
 - 22 Give a hard time
 - 26 Supply-and-demand subj.
 - 27 Casanova type
 - 28 "___ to worry"
 - 30 World's longest river
 - 32 Country bumpkin
 - 60 "I'll give you \$500 for this old car," e.g.
 - 63 Prefix with legal
 - 64 Far from shore
 - 65 The Scales, astrologically
 - 66 "Like ___ not"
 - 67 Be a snitch
 - 68 Receiver of prayers
 - 69 Zero
 - 70 Otherwise



Puzzle by Mitch Komro

- 35 "Relax, soldier!"
- 37 When glaciers advanced
- 38 Tear to bits
- 39 Ooze
- 40 Alka-Seltzer sound
- 41 Subatomic bit
- 42 Gene component
- 46 One way to get wet
- 48 Fuel for big rigs
- 49 Steam bath garb
- 50 Bargain-hunter's favorite words
- 52 Film critic Roger
- 53 Large grouping
- 55 Chicago hub
- 58 Green Hornet's aide
- 59 Basketball Hall-of-Famer Archibald
- 60 Worn out
- 61 "Fee ___ foe fum"
- 62 Hoover's org.

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

HOROSCOPE

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can talk to close friends about your future plans and intentions. They will not only listen, but also provide you with some sound advice. ☀☀☀

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be cautious of deception when dealing with an organization that you are contemplating joining. Situations may not be as they appear financially. Don't be too eager to let others use your money. ☀☀☀

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will have to keep busy if you wish to avoid flying off the handle. Your mate may drive you crazy if you allow it. Physical activity will help alleviate stressful situations. ☿☿

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You must tie up loose ends before you can move on to other things. You will be rewarded for a job well done. Be sure to give others credit for their help. ☾☾☾

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will be in a high creative cycle. Use your ability to present your ideas colorfully to those in a position to

help you. Your presentation skills will be recognized. ☀☀☀

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will unravel if emotional confrontations with your mate get out of hand. Try to compromise without going overboard, or you will feel that you've been taken advantage of. ☽☽

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check out all the possibilities. Take advantage of courses that will enhance your present position or offer opportunities to change your career direction. ☾☾☾☾

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can help others make wise choices about their personal financial position. You should look into ways of improving your diet, getting more sleep or changing your routine. ☿☿☿

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can have a memorable night if you plan carefully. Think of all the things that will please your partner, and I doubt you'll get any resistance. ☽☽☽

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look into making changes that will help you look and feel better about yourself. Get help if necessary, but quit those bad habits you've picked up. ☿☿☿

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You need to enjoy life with friends or family for a change. Entertainment will get your mind off your worries. Good friends will help if you ask. ☾☾☾☾

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Relatives will not be on the same wavelength as you. Don't try to push your opinions or beliefs on others. Problems with landlords or tenants will lead to disputes. ☽☽

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SPORTS

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XXX play Thursday.
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THE
OBSERVER

Friday, April 20, 2001

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Belles clinch Saint Mary's first-ever MIAA title

By KATIE McVOY
 Associate Sports Editor

Saint Mary's defeated Calvin 8-1 Wednesday to clinch the regular season MIAA championship for the Belles. The conference championship is the first ever for Saint Mary's.

"We're ecstatic," Belles' co-captain Annie Knish said. "We knew we were going to be a strong team, but we didn't expect to finish in first."

Coming into today's match, Calvin was ranked No. 3 in the MIAA with Saint Mary's holding first. The Belles tied with the Knights last year for sec-

ond place in the MIAA. A solid team was expected, but clinching the No. 1 spot in the conference was a pleasant surprise.

"They earned it," head coach Dee Stevenson said. "The worked hard. They never quit."

Co-captains Natalie Cook and Knish exemplified that "never quit" motto, playing late into dusk to win the No. 1 doubles point.

"We can always count on our dou-

bles," Stevenson said. "They've been moving together and communicating."

The pair began the game on a low note. They dropped the first set 6-1 to Calvin's Kait Disselkoen and Sally Skodinski. But Cook and Knish didn't let that first set get their spirits down.

"We haven't played doubles since Saturday," Knish

said. "We just told ourselves that the set was our warm up."

Knish and Cook took the lead early in the second set and hung on, until Disselkoen and Skodinski came back. The set was tied at six and the two teams had to face off in a tiebreaker.

"We just had to stay up," Cook said. "Fight back and keep the point."

The Belles kept the important point, taking the tiebreaker 8-6. But one tiebreaker wasn't enough for the No. 1 doubles players.

Disselkoen and Skodinski took the first point in the third set and managed to hold onto a one point lead most of the set. Trailing by one point, Knish

see W. TENNIS/page 18

"We're ecstatic. We knew we were going to be a strong team, but we didn't expect to finish in first."

Annie Knish
 Belles' tennis co-captain

BASEBALL

Pitch to the top

By JEFF BALTRUZAK
 Assistant Sports Editor

To be 31-5-1 and ranked second in the country, quality pitching isn't a luxury, it's a necessity. Under assistant coach Brian O'Connor, the Irish pitching staff has been simply dominant this season, sporting a 2.61 staff ERA — the best in the country.

O'Connor, now in his seventh season with the Irish baseball program, has also been charged with seeking out the future Aaron Heilmans and Brian Staviskys of the world as recruiting coordinator for the Irish.

Head coach Paul Mainieri will readily attest to the value of having O'Connor on his staff. "He's as responsible for our success as any factor," Mainieri said. "His ability to recruit and work with pitchers is unmatched in college baseball."

The Science of Pitching

It is O'Connor's responsibility to work with and instruct Notre Dame's 15 pitchers, and he has molded them into one of the country's top staffs. In the period spanning 1997 through 1999, each year's staff eclipsed the previous Notre Dame team record for strikeouts.

But O'Connor is quick to credit his players for their outstanding performances on the field.

"I think the No.1 thing to credit to that is that we have a lot of ability," O'Connor said. "My job's pretty easy, my job is to just point them in the right direction. I don't need to tell these veteran players, 'You need to



Irish pitching coach Brian O'Connor (right) provides instruction to Irish star pitchers Danny Tayamo (left) and Aaron Heilman (center) above. O'Connor is regarded as one of the nation's top collegiate pitching coaches.

photos by
 TIM KACMAR



Meyer slam key to Irish comeback

By CHRIS FEDERICO
 Sports Writer

The Irish knew they would get a game from Central Michigan Thursday evening at Frank Eck Stadium. They knew that the Chippewas carried six players with batting averages above .300, that they had won nine of 11, and that they were looking to steal away a game from the highly-ranked Notre Dame team.

What the Irish didn't know was that they would be one strike away from a 4-2 upset.

Notre Dame made mistake after mistake in the sloppily played contest, stranding 12 runners on base and committing four errors in the field. All was forgotten, however, when junior Ken Meyer sent an 0-2 pitch sailing over the left field fence with the bases loaded and two outs in the ninth inning for a game-ending grand slam.

"I wasn't even thinking about a home run," said Meyer, who was inserted as a designated hitter in place of Matt Bok. "With two strikes I just wanted to hit the ball somewhere and keep the rally going."

The Irish actually started off the inning with a bloop single from shortstop Alec Porzel, but

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SPORTS AT A GLANCE

at Big East Championships
 Miami, Fla.
 Today - Sunday

at Big East Championships
 Miami, Fla.
 Today - Sunday

Softball
 at Virginia Tech
 Saturday, 11 a.m.

Baseball
 vs. Villanova
 Saturday, 12:05 p.m.

Rowing
 at Midwest Sprints
 Saturday, 8 a.m.

Men's Lacrosse
 at Fairfield
 Saturday, 1 p.m.