

THE OBSERVER

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to 16
page 24

'Real World' cast member's visit to campus postponed

By SARAH NESTOR
Senior Staff Writer

Saint Mary's scheduled visit by former MTV's Real World cast member David "Puck" Rainey was postponed due to concerns by the Office of Student Activities about Rainey's background. Rainey was scheduled to make a presentation at Saint Mary's on April 16 at 7 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium, and tickets were going to be

available today.

Rainey appeared on the "The Real World: San Francisco" in 1994 and became well-known for his behavior. He has also appeared in numerous commercials and on MTV's Cribs and Battle of the Sexes.



"Puck"

Cast members from the Real World are often invited to speak at colleges and universities.

The Student Activities Board (SAB) organized Rainey's visit after learning about the opportunity from their advisor, Assistant Director of Student Activities J.B. Bailey.

"We all agreed that what [Rainey] was going to speak about was pertinent," SAB president Adrienne Dorbish said.

Dorbish added that the SAB

did not have any reservations about bringing Rainey to campus and that the Board had "looked at other colleges he had spoken at and got positive feedback" from those colleges.

However, when it began to be advertised a little over a month ago that Rainey was coming to campus not all students were supportive of this decision.

According to Dorbish SAB received numerous e-mails, both for and against Rainey's visit, but also did "get a lot of

positive feedback."

Dorbish said she spoke with several students who expressed their reservations about Rainey's visit and explained why it was applicable to bring him to campus.

"[Most students] were not informed about what he was going to be speaking about," Dorbish said, adding that she personally did not think that people would have so many reservations about the visit.

It was not until April 11

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State senate passes resolution to improve US 31

By MEGHAN MARTIN
News Writer

A concurrent resolution to recommend federal funding for a proposal that a corridor of U.S. Route 31 be revamped and upgraded to expressway status passed unanimously through the Indiana state legislature March 26.

The resolution, authored by Republican state senator and Notre Dame alum Joe Zakas from Granger, proposes that the Indiana state legislature urge the state's Congressional delegation to request federal funding for U.S. 31 from TEA-21, an upcoming package of bills that distributes funding to highway projects around the nation.

U.S. 31 runs directly through the cities of South Bend and nearby Niles, Mich., and provides a direct link between northern Indiana and Indianapolis, the state capital. At present, it is little more than a four-lane road that bears a traf-

fic load much larger than it can realistically handle, Zakas said.

"There's a strong feeling in Saint Joseph County and Elkhart County that this project is long overdue," Zakas said, citing the fact that the road provides the primary link between the state's two largest economic markets.

The roadway in its current condition, Zakas said, is notorious for its inefficiency and traffic problems. Plans for improvement include modeling it into a limited-access, interstate-quality highway, a proposal that he said has garnered a great deal of support.

"The main thing about this resolution is that it was intended to show Congress that there's a lot of support in the state of Indiana," he said.

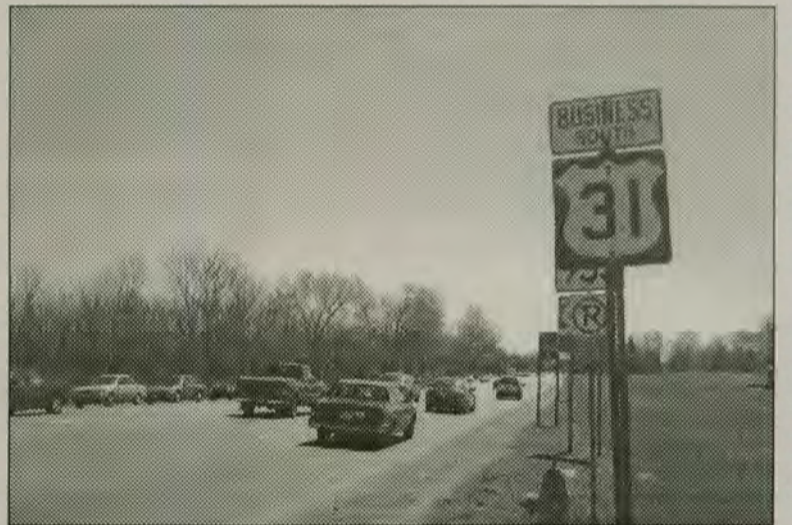
Twelve state senators, representing each of the districts along the proposed corridor, co-authored Zakas' resolution, which was then sponsored by Speaker Pat Bauer, from South Bend, in the state's House of Representatives.

Such support is significant, Zakas said, because it shows the state's federal representatives — Congressmen, senators and Governor Frank O'Bannon — that the proposed improvements to U.S. 31 are a top priority among state legislators and the citizens they represent.

"There's a lot of competition for road-building dollars," he said.

In an Indiana Department of Transportation study conducted on the impact of the U.S. 31 proposal, it was projected that an improved roadway would create an economic boom along its corridor and create new job opportunities for the community. "The economic impact of a U.S. 31 freeway has been projected ... to create over 5000 jobs, save billions of dollars in travel time reductions and return \$3.20 in benefits for each \$1.00 spent to build it," the resolution says.

A March 25 news release announcing the passage of Zakas' resolution in the state senate said that the population



SOFIA BALLON/The Observer

This portion of US 31 is scheduled for improvements to revitalize business and safety.

along the corridor is growing at a rate that is 50 percent higher than that of the rest of the state.

"Travel on U.S. 31 is projected to increase by 59 percent in 20 years, with traffic in some segments growing by 100 percent."

the release stated.

Dennis Faulkenberg, executive director of the U.S. 31 Coalition, Inc., a lobbying group composed of business owners, agricultural

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NOT ALL DUCKS CAN SWIM



SOFIA BALLON/The Observer

Residents of Howard hall, Laura Ferell, Renee Alessi, Calle Whelen, Amy Waclawik and Molly Kelly capsized their boat during the Fisher Regatta Saturday.

Indian mythology and culture revered

By HIMANSHU KOTHARI
News Writer

Loud music, bright colors and an Indian flag signified the celebration of Holi by the Indian Association of Notre Dame. Holi, deemed the festival of colors, celebrates a sacrifice made in Indian mythology.

Amidst chilly winds, Indian and American students celebrated the festival by throwing colored dyes on each other while listening to Indian pop music on South Quad.

"Initially most Americans seemed surprised because a lot of them have had no intro to such events so a lot of students were curious as to

what the festival was about, and through this we helped promote a lot of awareness of festivals in India and how Indians celebrate, maintain their cultural identity abroad" said Kriti Kohli, former president of the Indian Association of Notre Dame (IAND).

The Indian club has organized similar activities to promote South Asian festivals on campus. Another festival that was celebrated by the club was Diwali, the festival of lights. Sophomore Swati Malik, a member of the club, took some of her American friends to participate in the event.

"I met a lot of surprise from the Americans who partici-

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INSIDE COLUMN

Riding in the fast lane

A blue 1989 Buick and three younger cars pulled out of campus in a caravan to Ball State University for the Indiana Collegiate Press Association Conference Friday afternoon. Myself and three other Saint Mary's women filled the Buick and Domers drove the other three cars. With the four drivers playing yo-yo on the two-lane road, the caravan did not last long. Soon on the road alone, we kept in contact through cell phone calls:

Natalie Bailey

Saint Mary's News Editor

"Ummm we're on 69. Where are you?"

Pause.
"Ah, ok, well we had to stop for gas," the driver explained, as she raised her eyebrows and accelerated to catch up.

Entering Muncie, we were coming in second, until a shiny black car passed us on our right, three boys waving their hands in delight at their accomplishment.

The two-lane road merged into one and we were stuck in a no passing zone. As soon as the solid yellow line became dotted, my driver pulled into the oncoming lane and passed the shiny black car, going 30 over the speed limit. We waved our hands in celebration.

Strapped into the backseat, my mother's words, "Make sure the person you ride with drives safely," went through my head.

As the road became two lanes again and a light stopped us, the three Domers pulled along side our car; we shot them intimidating glances and revved up the engine. The light turned green and the Buick picked up, leaving the shiny black car putt-putting behind.

Zooming through the green light, we crossed more than a white line, we crossed into the territory of the age old relationship boys have with cars and driving and it did not serve us well.

That night we went out to eat and I got directions to the restaurant from the hotel clerk. I told the lead driver, "Turn left at the first stop light and then right at the next and it should be about two miles down the road."

This time the 1989 Buick was bringing up the rear of the caravan. Following the cars ahead, we did not turn at the first spotlight and turned right at a light several miles down the road. I think they thought they could find a better way than what I had told them.

We ended up lost and having to turn around. As the two cars in front turned left onto a road to drive down and turn around, the Buick pulled a U-turn and we sped away, pulling into the restaurant's lot first.

Not only were we hard to keep up with, we were not any good at following either. Saint Mary's women are fast — or is it that Domers are just slow?

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Natalie Bailey at bail1407@edu

CORRECTIONS

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

WHAT'S INSIDE

CAMPUS NEWS	WORLD & NATION	BUSINESS NEWS	VIEWPOINT	SCENE	SPORTS
Saint Mary's alumnae share experiences after leaving college	Bush warns Syria about giving aid to Iraq	U.S. may have to cut deals to restore Iraq's oil	Confronting a columnist's statements about Arabs	Scene reviews local restaurants Fondue! and Famous Dave's	Irish softball team weathers the Storm
The Political Science department hosted four visiting alumnae at "Power Lunch" on Saturday, where the women shared their career experiences.	President Bush warned Syria on Sunday not to harbor Iraqi leaders and charged that Syria has chemical weapons.	Political disputes, legal issues and the need for billions of dollars in investments are among the hurdles Iraq must pass before restoring crude output levels.	A number of letters to the editor express disappointment with John Little's column "Middle East communities ignorant."	Scene critics test the local fare at Fondue! located in Mishawaka and Famous Dave's located in South Bend.	Notre Dame skyrocketed up the Big East standings after a perfect 4-0 recorded this weekend against the St. John's Red Storm and the Seton Hall Pirates.
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WHAT'S HAPPENING @ ND

- ◆ Lecture with Klaus Leisinger "Social Responsibility in a Multinational Corporation" 3 p.m. at Jordan Auditorium
- ◆ Lecture with Andres Duany "The Post-Suburban Region" 4:30 p.m. at Bond Hall, room 104
- ◆ Documentary screening with director Des Bell "The Last Storyteller" 7 p.m. at DeBartolo Hall, room 119

WHAT'S HAPPENING @ SMC

- ◆ Board of Governance meeting 4:30 p.m. at the Student Government Office
- ◆ Saint Mary's Ecology Fair 5 p.m. on the library green
- ◆ CWIL Film Festival 6:30 p.m. at Carroll Auditorium, Madeleva

WHAT'S GOING DOWN

Employee loses Kontrol Kard

On April 11, a University employee reported misplacing her Kontrol Kard at an unknown location.

Car towed for parking violations

Two student vehicles were towed for parking violations on April 11.

Missing bike found

A bike that was reported missing from outside the Stadium was recovered by the bike's owner.

Employee injured

NDSP escorted a University employee from South Dining Hall to the University Medical Center on April 11 for treatment of an injury.

Two car accident reported

NDSP responded to a two-car accident on Angela Boulevard on April 11. There were no injuries reported.

-compiled from the NDSP crime blotter

WHAT'S COOKING

North Dining Hall

Today's Lunch: Boiled linguine, shells, tri-color rotini, meat sauce, marinara sauce, breaded chesesticks, pepperoni pizza, cheese pizza, vegetable pizza, tomato soup, cream of broccoli soup, minestrone soup, whipped potatoes, corn, oriental vegetables, baked potato, hamburger, chicken patty, chicken breast

Today's Dinner: Pork loin with apples, hot applesauce, brown sauce, pork gravy, peas, whipped potatoes, corn, steamed carrots, steamed broccoli, mixed vegetables, baked sweet potatoes, hamburger, chicken breast, krinkle kut fires, plain rice, taco meat

South Dining Hall







Today's Lunch: Pasta shells primavera, boiled fettuccine, gorgonzola sauce, French bread pizza, whipped potatoes, corn, turkey gravy, baked potato, roasted vegetables, spinach, hamburger, chicken nuggets, krinkle kut fries, chicken taco, taco, meat, spanish rice, mexican bar, portobello fajita, chinese noodles, fried rice

Today's Dinner: Thin spaghetti, shells, mostaccioli, linguine, alfredo sauce, spaghetti sauce, pepperoni pizza, cheese pizza, sausage pizza, French bread pizza, whipped potatoes, corn, roasted vegetables, fried chicken, roasted top oven round, chicken patty

Saint Mary's Dining Hall

Today's Lunch: Falafels, saffron rice, marinated cucumber salad, buttered noodles, light tomato sauce, parmesan muffins, sweet and sour chicken served with sticky rice, pork cutlet, patty melt, garden vegetable patty, battered onion rings, monterey turkey, flat bread sandwich, potato chippers, fresh green beans, cheese pizza, bread sticks

Today's Dinner: Hot and sweet tofu, herbed pasta, marinara sauce, cornbread, fried plantains, grilled Italian sausage with pasta and Italian vegetables, broiled hamburgers, BBQ chicken, Texas grilled cheese, baked beans, gypsy schnitzel, buttered noodles

	TODAY	TONIGHT	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
LOCAL WEATHER						
	HIGH 81 LOW 58	HIGH 66 LOW 57	HIGH 82 LOW 55	HIGH 66 LOW 39	HIGH 46 LOW 29	HIGH 48 LOW 32

Alumnae discuss job options

By LAUREN O'BRIEN
News Writer

Saint Mary's alumnae visited campus Saturday morning to speak with students about life after college.

Pat Pierce, chair of the Political Science department, organized the Political Science Power Lunch to give students the opportunity to hear about the experiences of notable alumnae, as well as to discuss potential career paths.

Delia Garcia, a 1993 alum, attended the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University and is the former Executive Director of the Arizona Hispanic Chamber of Commerce. Laura Boeckman, a 1996 alum, is a law clerk to the Honorable Harvey Schlesinger, a U.S. federal district judge in Florida. Ann Rucker O'Connor, a 1988 alum, is the former Assistant Director of Law Enforcement and Immigration Issues for the Department of Justice. Maura Kahn, a 1983 alum, is the Manager of the Arzoxifene Global Product

Team, part of Eli Lilly and Company.

While the four alumnae were all Political Science majors, each pursued different career paths, ranging from law to business. Kahn spoke of key skills acquired in the major, such as critical thinking, communication skills and the ability to distill information.

"I think the reason I thought I would be successful was because my professors believed in me and I didn't know any better."

Maura Kahn
manager of the Arzoxifene
Global Product Team

"As a Political Science major, you are learning transferable skills," Garcia said. "Wherever you have people, you have politics."

Each of the four women spoke about their experiences after graduating. A common thread was the emphasis on the value of a Saint Mary's education. The alumnae said they did not realize the value of a Political Science degree until after they actually had the opportunity to use it.

"I think the reason I thought I would be successful was because my professors believed in me and I didn't know any better," Kahn said.

Another common link was the importance of taking time off before getting a job or going to graduate school or law school. Boeckman took advantage of an opportunity to teach English in

Japan for a year before attending law school and earning her Masters in public administration at Indiana University.

"Having life experience and then going back to school makes it a much richer experience," Boeckman said. "So seize opportunities that make you a more well-rounded person."

During a question and answer session that followed the presentations, the panel underscored the willingness of alumnae networks to assist Saint Mary's graduates in searching for a job.

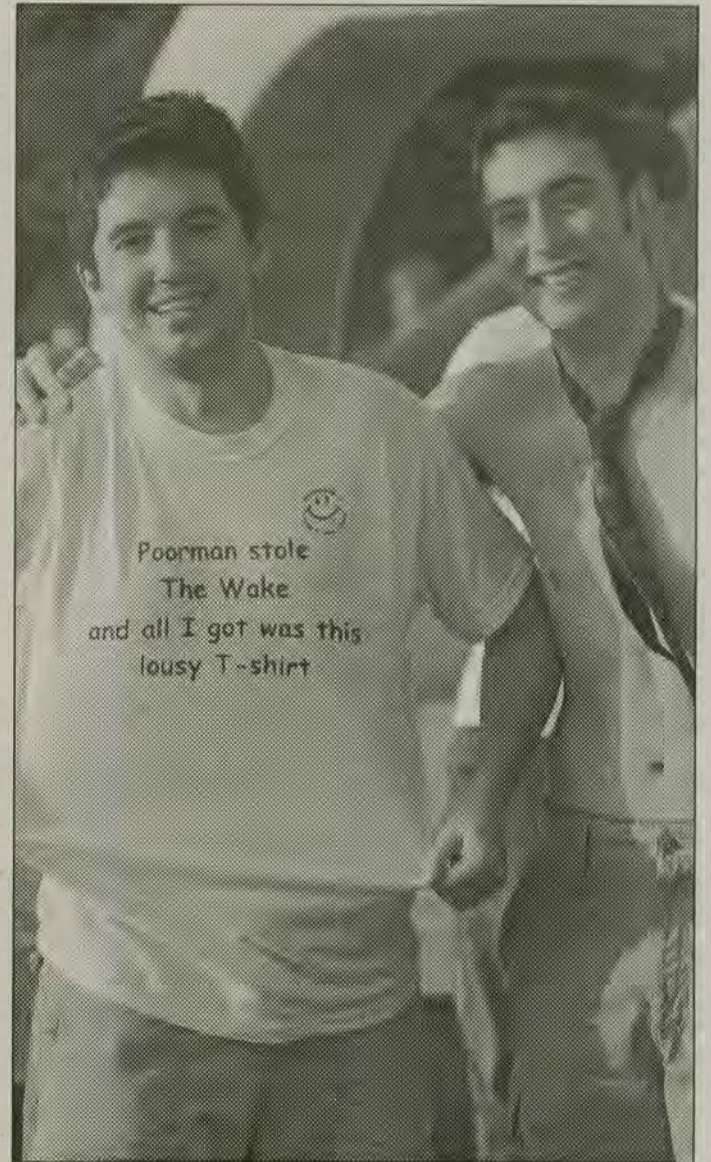
One message that the panel highlighted is that experience is more important than your major or your GPA. Experience is particularly important in the interview process to make connections with possible employers and to present a more comprehensive picture of yourself.

"You are more than your resume, more than your academic credentials and more than your personal and family relations," O'Connor said. "You are what you do and how you do it."

The Power Lunch was the culmination of a week of alumnae visits to the College. Alysann Sieren and Annie Kiperman, 1992 alums, returned to campus last Wednesday to talk with students about business jobs and the difficulties of the economy, as well as the importance of alumnae networking.

Contact Lauren O'Brien at
obri1648@saintmarys.edu

STUDENTS CALL IT AS IT IS



SOFIA BALLON/The Observer

Alumni hall residents Patrick Burke, left, and Matt Bennett at the Alumni Wake this weekend.

U-WIRE

College paper claims victory with district court ruling

By MARK BIEGANSKI
Northern Star

In a victory for public college and university newspapers, the

U.S. Court of Appeals decided that administrators cannot censor student-run newspapers.

The case arose in 2001 when editors of the Innovator, Governors State

University's student newspaper, decided to sue the dean of student affairs Patricia Carter for censoring the newspaper.

The decision, which wasn't expected until mid-summer, doesn't support the state of Illinois' request to apply a ruling in a similar case involving high school publications.

In 1988, the United States Supreme Court granted administrators in the

Hazelwood School District authority to review and censor its high school-sponsored newspapers. The state of Illinois was looking for this decision to be applied to public college and university students, but has been unsuccessful so far.

"It's a wonderful victory," said Mike Hiestand, attorney for the Student Press Law Center. "It could have been a devastating defeat, but luckily it went the

other way."

He said throughout the case, there was a feeling that the law would be on students' side.

Mark Goodman, executive director of the Student Press Law Center, said in a press release he hopes this decision reaffirms the last 30 years of college censorship cases.

"We hope that this ruling will dissuade once and for all college officials who are inclined to censor from engaging in that unconstitutional behavior," Goodman said.

In its ruling, the Court said, "... Hazelwood's rationale for limiting the First Amendment rights of high school journalism students is not a good fit or students at colleges or universities."

The decision went on to state that the differences between college and high school newspapers are far greater than differences in curriculum and extracurriculars.

Carter, who looked for qualified immunity in the case, was denied. The court denied her request on the notion that if her action to censor the Innovator is true, then "she violated clear rights of which she should have been aware."

"I think the decision reflects that there was no uncertainty in their mind and what school officials at Governors State did was wrong," Hiestand said.

He said that the case is not over because it could carry on in trial courts if it continues to be pursued.

"Other courts that are faced with this question are going to look at this decision," Hiestand said.

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Puck

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that the Office of Student Activities received information about an alleged incident, in which Rainey and another male were involved, and left Rainey's girlfriend injured.

According to an e-mail from Bailey "charges were never filed against Mr. Rainey by either his girlfriends or the unnamed male, charges were brought by the Los Angeles District Attorney's Office. After pleading 'no contest' to one count of corporal injury to a spouse or cohabitant."

Dorbish said that when SAB decided to bring Rainey to campus she was aware that he had spent time in prison, but she does not know whether or not everyone on the Board was aware of Rainey's past.

However, the decision to postpone Rainey's visit was not made by SAB but by the Office of Student Activities, after discussing the matter with College administrators.

According to Bailey's e-mail there were two deciding factors behind postponing the visit, one of which dealt with the image of the College and the other with the content of Rainey's presentation.

In the e-mail Bailey cited the litigation in which the

College is involved with because of the report released about a year ago by the Department of Education, which has caused the College's image to "come under close scrutiny."

"In lieu of the information [however incomplete] we received, and the potential controversy Mr. Rainey's visit might generate, we felt that allowing the show to continue as scheduled could possibly bring about negative repercussions that could damage the image of Saint Mary's College," Bailey's e-mail said.

However, Rainey's image and past behaviors was disconcerting to several students at Saint Mary's and one student, senior Jill Maxbauer, was organizing a protest for Wednesday.

Last week Maxbauer sent an e-mail to students expressing her concern about Rainey's visit and to organize students who felt the same way as she did.

"I was amazed at how many responses I got about his visit," Maxbauer said, adding that she received 35 e-mails and 15 phone messages in support of the proposed protest.

Maxbauer said that she did not understand why Rainey was invited to Saint Mary's, in consideration of his past behavior.

However, Maxbauer said that she was surprised when

it was announced that Rainey's presentation had been postponed.

Senior Katie Vincer shares Maxbauer's sentiments and said, "I am just glad that they decided not to bring him to campus," adding that she felt it was hypocritical of Saint Mary's to bring Rainey to campus when he has made public remarks openly anti-homosexual and racist.

Bailey explained in his email that it is important to have an open mind, otherwise "we rush to make hasty judgments that are based merely on half-truths, partial facts, pre-conceived notions, and perceptions that are dictated by rumor, hearsay and secondhand information."

Bailey apologized to the "overwhelming majority and number of students" that expressed their "excitement and desire to see 'Puck' on campus" and to SAB for their effort in organizing Rainey's presentation.

However, according to Dorbish "the administration never said that [Rainey] could never come to campus" but that at this point his presentation is just postponed. Dorbish said she hopes that SAB will be able to bring Rainey to campus next semester.

Contact Sarah Nestor at nest9877@saintmarys.edu

US 31

continued from page 1

workers and residents who live and work along the corridor, said that the implementation of the roadway proposal would increase economic activity in the cities and towns between South Bend and Indianapolis.

"The businesses are very concerned about the economic life-line that U.S. 31 provides to the entire northern Indiana region," he said. "People are finding themselves stuck in traffic and stopped at stoplights more and more ... they start to bypass 31 and therefore miss those towns and businesses along the way."

With scores of travelers making a concerted effort to avoid U.S. 31, the businesses whose well-being depends on the patronage of travelers are beginning to suffer. Local communities, too, are feeling the effects of the roadway's shortfalls, he said, as workers wishing to avoid travel on U.S. 31 search for industrial jobs closer to home.

"In Kokomo, for instance, factories draw their work forces from all around. [U.S.] 31 allows them to bring their workforce from a wider radius. As the functionality of [U.S.] 31 begins to deteriorate, the workforce available begins to dwindle," Faulkenberg said.

It is the inconveniences, such as frequent traffic stops, inefficient intersections and bad road conditions that cause motorists to think twice about utilizing U.S. 31, but they also raise a number of safety concerns that Faulkenberg said cannot be ignored.

He cited numerous railroad crossings and dangerous intersections that dot the road as primary among the hazards that U.S. 31 presents. The same INDOT study that projected an

increase in the economic development of the corridor within 20 years of the proposal's implementation also predicted a twelve-person decrease of traffic fatalities on the road, he said.

"I can talk about economic development all I want, but saving twelve lives is really the greatest part," Faulkenberg said.

Heightened safety and the limited-access nature of the proposed freeway will have a significant impact on the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's communities, Faulkenberg said.

The proposed freeway, which Faulkenberg said he hopes to see started within the next ten years, is expected to reduce travel time between South Bend and Indianapolis by more than twenty minutes.

"It will definitely give to your students a better, quicker, safer, route to drive — particularly at sporting events — but more important ... is the overall economic health of Michiana," he said. "It's going to really make for a strong community that folks are going to want to go to school in and maybe even stay and work here at good jobs."

Vivienne Peck, a resident of Indianapolis and assistant to Senator Zakas, said that a better U.S. 31 might cause southern Indians to be more inclined to travel north on a more frequent basis.

"If it shortens travel time and increases safety, I would think it would definitely have an impact on people who might want to travel up there," she said.

Zakas has even larger plans on the table.

"We're hoping this will become I-67," he said, "maybe even eventually connecting Grand Rapids to Indianapolis."

Contact Meghan Martin at mmartin@nd.edu

Indian

continued from page 1

pated ... they were excited to see a varied and different dance form which they tried to learn and they were happy to see a different side of celebration," Malik said.

Holi was much different as it was celebrated outdoors and even though the event coincided with the Fisher Regatta, "there were still a considerable number of non-Indian participants, which is also one of our goals," said Kohli.

Danielle Noujaim a freshman said, "I thought Holi was just total chaos and total fun and I thought it was incredible how different cultures celebrate events."

Another difference was that Holi was celebrated with color dyes which raised a dilemma for

the officials. "Initially there was a lot of objection towards holding this event but with the support of other organizations on campus we were able to obtain permission for it, the university tries to promote diversity and they want cultural events on campus but because a lot of these events have traditions that do not apply to the rules already created, the authorities are often hesitant but they try to accommodate as much as possible," said Kohli.

The Indian Association was also responsible for a free telecast of the cricket world cup and for organizing events such as Indian Dance Nights.

"The attempt is to make Indians feel as close to home as possible while, giving back to the Notre Dame community by letting people know what we hold important," said Ritivj Bowry, president of the Indian Association.

Holi was one of the association's last main events of the semester and it plans on ending the year with another Indian Dance Night on April 18.

Contact Himanshu Kothari at hkothari@nd.edu



HIMANSHU KOTHARI/The Observer

Members of the Indian community celebrate the Festival of Colors on South Quad Saturday.

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World Bank outlines fix to world poverty

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Global poverty can be cut in half by 2015 if rich countries lower trade barriers and increase foreign aid, the World Bank said Sunday.

Poor countries can help themselves by investing more in health and education, the bank said.

But a new bank report said even if worldwide economic growth stays on track, poverty will remain severe in Africa, where the number of poor is likely to climb from 315 million in 1999 to 404 million in 2015. Poverty also is on the rise in the Middle East, the bank said.

"Growth alone will not be enough to halve poverty by 2015," said Nicholas Stern, the bank's chief economist.

"Developing countries need to ensure that all people, and especially poor people, have access to education, health care and put in place the right investment climate to increase opportunities, spur productivity and make real improvements in peoples lives."

In a sign wealthy nations were offering more aid, Treasury Secretary John Snow said the United States would give the bank \$100 million in the budget year starting Oct. 1 for low-interest, long-term loans to poor countries.

Snow, who made the

announcement at the spring meetings of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund, said the United States might provide an additional \$200 million in 2005 if developing countries show progress in education, health and private sector development.

Stern said the bank hoped "rich countries will follow through on their aid commitments and will take action on trade," particularly on agriculture subsidies at the World Trade Organization meeting in Mexico in September.

Developing countries maintain that the \$300 billion a year that wealthy nations pay their farmers in subsidies drives down the price of commodities produced by poor nations. That makes it hard for them to sell goods at a profit and improve their economies.

The bank report outlines the sharp differences between life in poor and rich countries.

It shows that during the 1990s there was rapid progress in reducing the number of poor people who live on less than \$1 a day, the bank's definition of poverty.

The report said the numbers dropped from 1.3 billion in 1990 to 1.16 billion in 1999 but these gains occurred largely in India and China, whose economies made strong progress during the decade.

The number of poor rose in



At left, Nicholas Stern, chief economist and senior vice-president for development economics at the World Bank, answers a question at a press conference during the IMF Conference on Sunday in Washington, D.C.

Eastern Europe and Central Asia from 6 to 24 million, from 48 million to 57 million in Latin America, from 5 to 6 million in the Middle East and North Africa, and from 241 million to 315 million in Africa.

The bank said lower trade bar-

riers by well-off countries could boost annual growth in developing countries by an extra 0.5 percent over the long run and lift an additional 300 million out of poverty by 2015.

"Trade can spur development by expanding markets for devel-

oping countries exports," Stern said.

"Poor countries are facing huge rich country barriers in exporting those products that play the best to their comparative advantage — namely agricultural goods and textiles."

Bush warns Syria about aid to Iraq, chemical weapons

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Bush warned Syria on Sunday not to harbor Iraqi leaders and charged that Damascus has chemical weapons, but was careful not to threaten military action.

"They just need to cooperate," Bush said.

Bush sought to strike the kind of measured tone he has used when discussing the North Korea crisis.

"We expect cooperation, and I'm hopeful we'll receive cooperation," he told reporters after returning to the White House from Camp David.

Syria's foreign ministry spokeswoman,

Buthayna Shaaban, seemed to strike a conciliatory tone in a telephone interview with Al-Jazeera television.

She said Syrian's borders with Iraq are now closed and reiterated that none of the Iraqi leaders had asked to come to Syria.

"As you know Syria's history with the Iraqi regime has never been cordial, but we have always been keen about the Iraqi people," she said.

Shaaban said Syria had opposed the war against Iraq because of potential harm to the Iraqi people.

"I believe we are conducting continuous dialogue with the American officials," she said. "The problem is all the accusations against Syria come from Israel. Israel is the primary instigator to undermine

Syrian-American relations, but I don't believe Israeli will succeed in its attempts."

"Syria knows best how peace and stability may be secured in the region, and I believe that there is an advantage in consulting with Syria and that Syria play a role in achieving peace and stability in the region," she said.

However, some top administration officials made plain the administration is increasingly frustrated by Syria.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said the majority of foreign fighters in Iraq were from Syria, brought in by the "busloads." On one bus, military authorities found leaflets that offered rewards for killing Americans and several hundred

thousand dollars, Rumsfeld said on the CBS program "Face the Nation."

Rumsfeld also said top members of Saddam's government had fled to Syria.

U.S.-led forces captured one of Saddam Hussein's half brothers in northern Iraq, and said he was planning to cross the border to Syria.

Rumsfeld last month warned Syria to stop sending military equipment — including night-vision goggles — to Iraqi forces.

Bush and Rumsfeld were ambiguous about what price Syria might pay for defying the United States, but seemed eager to make sure that Damascus understood the message in the coalition's toppling of Saddam.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

U.S. rolls through Saddam's hometown

U.S. Marines entered Saddam Hussein's hometown and power base Sunday and clashed with some final vestiges of Iraqi resistance, using airstrikes and artillery assaults aimed at overwhelming any plans for a furious last stand. U.S. forces suspected about 2,500 die-hards of the Republican Guard and the paramilitary Fedayeen — and possibly officials from Saddam's regime — were holed up in Tikrit.

Iraqis return prisoners of war to marines

Iraqi troops south of Tikrit handed U.S. Marines a stunning surprise Sunday: seven American POWs released in relatively good condition after 22 days of captivity.

Five of those returned Sunday were members of the 507th Ordnance Maintenance Company that made a wrong turn near Nasiriyah and was ambushed March 23.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Bouncer killed enforcing smoking ban

A bouncer at a Manhattan nightclub died Sunday after he was stabbed in a brawl with two men that police said began when he tried to enforce the city's new ban on smoking in bars and restaurants. The bouncer approached the men about 2:30 a.m. to tell them they could not smoke in the bar, police spokesman Michael O'Looney said. It was unclear whether one or both men were smoking, he said. The smoking ban took effect late last month.

Security alarms not drawing response

With about 95 percent of the nation's 38 million yearly alarms turning out to be false, according to a national police group, authorities increasingly aren't coming when a siren sounds. Ten large police departments nationwide reportedly do not respond to alarms unverified by a private security guard, a surveillance camera or a resident.

Five die in house fire near Ohio State

A suspicious fire broke out in a three-story house early Sunday as a college student's 21st birthday party was breaking up, killing five students and injuring three others, authorities said.

One of the injured, a 20-year-old man, was in critical condition with burns and smoke inhalation, officials said.

Arson and homicide investigators were at the student-leased house near Ohio State University, and police were investigating reports that a fight had started before the fast-moving fire ignited.

The house is about a block from campus in a neighborhood of older homes popular with students. About 80 people had been at the party, and 10 to 20 were still inside when the fire started around 4 a.m. in the front of the house.

It appeared some had been sleeping when the fire began, Norman said. Drinking could have been a factor in the deaths and injuries.

U-WIRE

Penn State: guilty of discrimination

By **ABBY HEISEY**
The Daily Collegian

UNIVERSITY PARK, Penn. The United States Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has found Pennsylvania State University in violation of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Title VII ensures that job applicants cannot be discriminated against on the basis of race, religion, national origin or sex.

The determination was made because of a discrimination claim filed against the university by Christopher D. Fernando. Fernando worked part-time as a computer operator in the computer science and engineering department from August 1999

to June 2002. He requested full-time employment starting in summer 2000 and left the department when he was unable to secure full-time status.

In August 2002, a former co-worker informed Fernando of the availability of a full-time position in the department, which included job duties exactly the same as those he performed during his employment.

Fernando applied for the position, but was not granted an interview. He said he did not receive an interview because he is Asian. A white man later got the job.

Fernando then filed a complaint with the EEOC.

Bill Mahon, Penn State spokesman, said in an e-mail yesterday that the university disagrees with the ruling and will

move to the next level of conciliation.

The Penn State Office of Affirmative Action and the department of computer science and engineering would not comment on the case. "I had the feeling that something bad had happened to me, and I didn't know what," Fernando said.

"It was something that needed to be done because, if it happens to someone else, nothing will change."

The EEOC investigated the claim and decided "the evidence obtained during the investigation establishes a violation of the statute," according to the determination sent to both Fernando and the university. The document also says both parties must work together to resolve the matter.

Observer takes third in contest

Observer Staff Report

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

Numerous staff members captured a variety of individual honors as well, led by former editor-in-chief Jason McFarley.

McFarley's story on ResLife won Best Investigative Story, his Jan. 1 reporting on Tyrone Willingham's hiring won Best Online Breaking News Reporting and his story on students protesting the alcohol policy was third in the category of Best Breaking News Reporting.

McFarley, along with Helena Payne, Lauren Beck, Meghan Martin and Jessica Dalsing, also contributed to a third-place series on 30 years of co-education at Notre Dame.

Other first place entries went to Noreen Gillespie [Best News Feature for a story on womens boxing], Peter Wicks [Best Column for a humorous viewpoint piece on foreign students studying at Notre Dame] and Spencer Beggs [Best Inside Page Design].

Three others captured second place honors: Andrew Soukup [Best Column for a

sports column on Willingham's hiring], Sheila Egts [Best News Feature for a story on a Holy Cross student] and Tom Keeley [Best Editorial Cartoon]. Third place individual honors were earned by Meghanne Downes [Best Non-Deadline News Reporting for a story on Notre Dame's response to the Catholic priest scandal], Katie McKenna [Best Informational Graphic for diagramming the option], Tim Kacmar [Best Sports Photo] and The Observer's Editorial Board [Best Staff Editorial for an editorial commenting on how alcohol policies would affect residential life].

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

U-WIRE

Professor indicted on 15 counts

By **HEIDI TOTH**
University Daily

LUBBOCK, Texas

The Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center professor arrested in conjunction with a plague scare in January was indicted on 15 counts Thursday.

The charges against Dr. Thomas Butler covers a variety of crimes, including illegally transporting the bacteria and

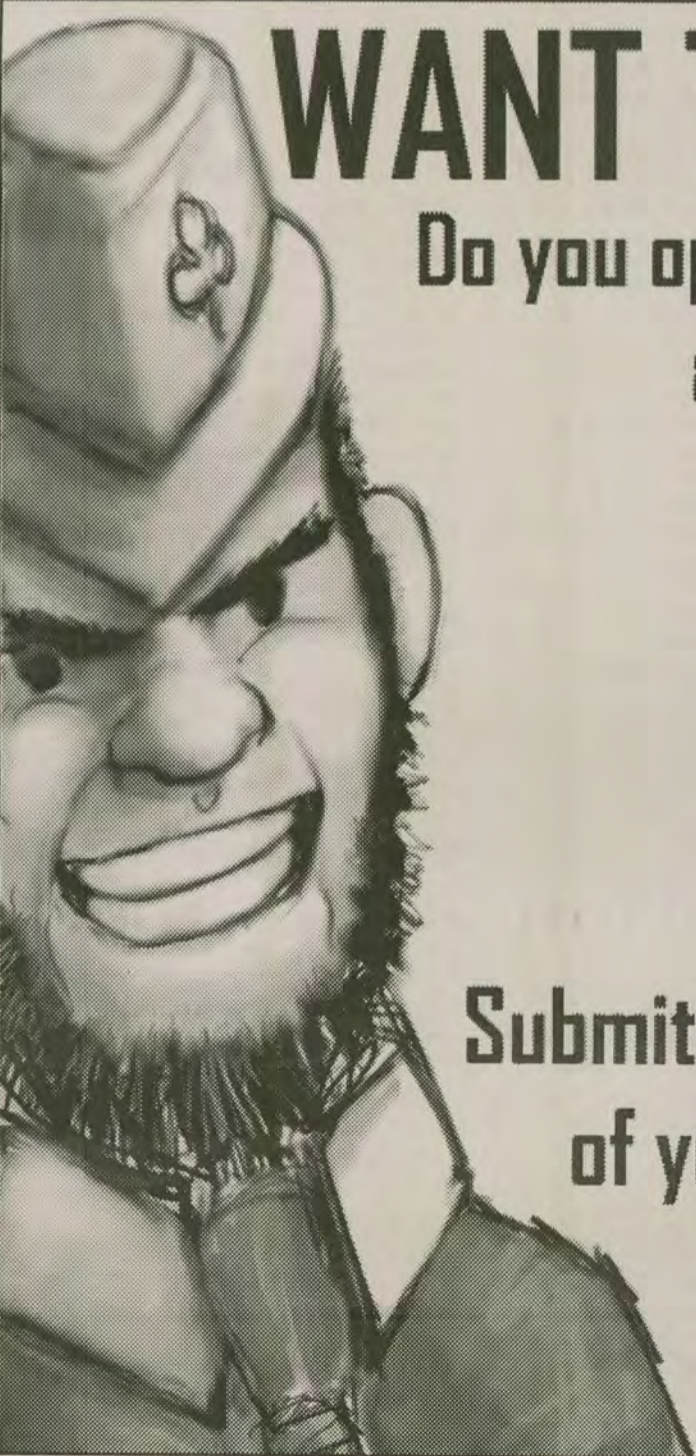
making false statements to the FBI and other federal agencies involved in the incident.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Dick Baker declined to comment on the charges because the investigation is ongoing. The first count alleges Butler imported the Yersinia pestis bacteria from Tanzania by commercial airlines in April 2002. He did not have a permit from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

There are two counts of smug-

gling merchandise into the United States, also on commercial airlines in April, that should have been invoiced. There are three counts of transporting smuggled goods using his personal vehicle, Federal Express and commercial airlines. There also are three counts of illegal transportation of hazardous materials, as well as one count of unauthorized export to Tanzania in September, using Federal Express.

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WANT TO DRAW A COMIC?

Do you open up the back page of the Observer and say, "I can do better than this!" ?

Well, you'd be surprised how hard a good crossword puzzle is to make, believe me. But if you know you'd like to do a *comic* for next year's Observer, here's what to do:

Submit 5 example strips and a description of your comic to editor Andrew Soukup no later than **TUESDAY, APRIL 15th.**

MARKET RECAP

Market Watch April 11

Dow Jones		
8,203.41	↓	-17.92
NASDAQ		
1,358.85	↓	-6.76
S&P 500		
868.30	↓	-3.28
AMEX		
832.00	↓	-0.87
NYSE		
4,875.63	↓	-11.78

TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
MICROSOFT CP (MSFT)	-1.59	-0.39	24.20
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	+1.30	+0.17	13.21
INTEL CORP (INTC)	-0.71	-0.12	16.76
SUN MICROSYSTEM (SUNW)	-1.78	-0.06	3.31
ORACLE CORP (ORCL)	-0.70	-0.08	11.29

IN BRIEF

Consumer spending bounces back

Consumers snapped out of a funk in March and splurged on cars, garden supplies and furniture. The biggest increase in retail sales in 17 months occurred even as energy prices soared. After a string of mostly dismal economic reports, analysts were encouraged by Friday's sales figures and another report showing that consumers' confidence improved in April. Still, they weren't ready to declare the economy's trouble days over. Profit-pressed businesses and battered manufacturers remain reluctant to make big investments in capital projects or in hiring, major forces holding back the economic recovery.

House approves drilling in Alaska

The House passed sweeping incentives Friday for oil and gas production, including approval of drilling in an Alaska wildlife refuge, despite complaints that the legislation gives too much to energy companies and does little to promote conservation. The bill, approved 247-175, now awaits action by the Senate, which is expected to consider a less industry-friendly energy bill next month. President Bush called the House-passed legislation "a major step forward in the effort to secure our nation's energy future" and said in a statement he looked forward to prompt Senate action.

Congress completes budget work

Congress wound up work on a \$2.27 trillion federal budget Friday with enough room to give President Bush three-quarters of the tax cuts he wants but without enough support in the Senate to enact them. Senate Finance Committee Chairman Charles Grassley secured the last vote for the budget by promising not to permit new tax cuts passed this year to exceed \$350 billion through 2013, less than half what the president wanted. Congress also held a weekend session to break a stalemate over millions of dollars in projects attached to \$80 billion for war and domestic security.

Instant oil revival not likely

◆ U.S. may have to cut deals to restore Iraq's oil

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
U.S. troops are within striking distance of Iraq's last big oil field, and sabotage at oil wells and facilities elsewhere appears minimal. But even this good news won't lessen the challenge ahead for oil experts planning to revive the country's most important industry.

Political disputes, legal issues and the need for billions of dollars in investment are among the hurdles Iraq must pass before it can restore crude output even to 1990 levels — much less increase it beyond that.

Iraq has the world's second-largest proven crude reserves, at 112 billion barrels, but its pipelines, pumping stations and oil reservoirs have suffered for years from a dearth of funds and lack of maintenance. U.N. economic sanctions imposed after the 1991 Gulf War forced engineers of the Iraqi National Oil Co. to cannibalize parts and equipment and use outdated technologies to keep the crude flowing.

Some people, including many in the Bush administration, suggest that Iraq's oil reserves make it a potentially rich country and that it should be able to pay for its own reconstruction by selling crude.

"The reality is that to get the oil out of the ground is going to require a massive upfront investment, and companies aren't going to do that as an act of charity," said Raad Alkadiri, an analyst at The Petroleum Finance Co., a Washington consulting firm.

Alkadiri estimates that Iraq will need to invest \$3 billion to \$6 billion over two years just to refurbish its facilities and nudge output up to 3 million barrels a day. Hampered by economic sanctions imposed



AFP

A watchman stands guard from the Mina Al-Bakr Oil Terminal on Sunday. This terminal in the Persian Gulf is the only place to export oil from southern Iraq.

after the last Gulf War, Iraq's capacity has fallen from 3.5 million barrels a day to 2.6 million barrels a day. Output essentially stopped with the start of the war.

With the collapse of the Iraqi government, U.S. officials are moving swiftly to install a transitional authority to manage the oil industry before eventually turning the business over to the Iraqis themselves. Military planners and oil analysts estimate it could take one to three months before Iraq can resume exporting large quantities of crude.

Small amounts of oil flowed from Iraq's northern fields even during fighting around the regional oil center of Kirkuk.

That city's seizure by

Kurdish fighters on Thursday brought Kurds and Americans to the edge of Iraq's giant Kirkuk oil field, and the facilities there appeared to be intact. Kirkuk pumps as much as 900,000 barrels a day.

In southern Iraq, the immediate task for American and British forces is to ensure that oil fields are cleared of any booby-traps and made safe.

Engineers will need to repair well heads damaged by retreating Iraqis and "shut in" non-producing oil wells to prevent ruptures in well shafts and to maintain pressure in the underground reservoirs. Plants that separate oil and gas are largely intact, and the limited damage to southern pipelines can be easily

repaired, said Jim Placke, an Iraq specialist at Cambridge Energy Research Associates in Washington.

The main export terminal in southern Iraq — the Persian Gulf port of Mina el-Bakr — was captured in good condition early in the war.

Yet anyone wishing to buy Iraqi oil must first get legal title to it, and U.S. officials have so far been unable to unilaterally transfer ownership of Iraq's oil.

With Iraq in desperate need of oil income, Washington may find it has no practical alternative but to ask the U.N. Security Council to help craft an internationally acceptable method of transferring title to Iraq's crude to buyers.

Investors taking cautious approach

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Investors took a cautious approach Friday ahead of next week's rush of earnings reports, sending stocks lower for the third time in four sessions. Mixed economic and earnings news contributed to the sluggish performance.

"The market is nervous that in the near term, with earnings coming out in the next couple of weeks, it will be a bumpy ride," said Robert Harrington, co-head of listed block trading at UBS Warburg.

The market's major gauges all finished lower on Friday and posted

weekly losses as well.

Investors are paying close attention to the economy and first-quarter earnings results, the bulk of which will be released during the next two weeks. Analysts say investors are less concerned about the war with Iraq now that allied success seems assured.

Analysts expect the next few weeks to bring choppy trading but no steep declines as investors already anticipate that earnings will be weak.

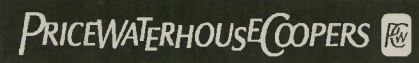
"There are concerns about earnings, because oil prices were high and consumer spending was generally pretty weak," in the first three months of 2003, said Jeff Kleintop,

chief investment strategist for PNC Financial Services Group in Philadelphia. "But we're braced, at this point, for a fairly soft earnings season, and it's not going to be dismal."

Friday's economic news was mixed, adding to the market's lackluster tone.

The Commerce Department said retail sales increased by 2.1 percent in March, much better than the 0.6 percent rise economists predicted and an improvement from the 1.3 percent drop in February. Much of the strength was owed to automobile sales, getting a boost from positive financing and other incentives.

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ISRAEL

Abbas picks reformers for new Cabinet

◆ Palestinian prime minister appoints himself as security czar

Associated Press

JERUSALEM
The incoming Palestinian prime minister completed a new Cabinet on Sunday in line with a leadership overhaul the United States sought, keeping the key post of security czar for himself and appointing several professionals and reformers.

Once the Cabinet of Mahmoud Abbas is approved by the Palestinian parliament, possibly later this week, President Bush is expected to unveil a "road map" to Palestinian statehood, starting the clock ticking on the three-year plan.

Israel's willingness to go along with the plan remains unclear, although Prime Minister Ariel Sharon did stake out a relatively moderate position in an interview published Sunday.

Sharon reiterated that he has many reservations about the plan, but also believes the Iraq war has created a chance for reaching a peace deal more quickly than anticipated. In the past, Sharon advocated an interim deal, saying a final treaty must be delayed for years because of the gaps in positions.

Sharon also told the Israeli daily Haaretz that Palestinian statehood is inevitable and sug-

gested he is ready to dismantle some Jewish settlements.

"I do not think we have to rule over another people and run their lives. I do not think that we have the strength for that," Sharon said, adding that Israel's recent reoccupation of Palestinian towns and cities in the West Bank is temporary.

Sharon's top aide, Dov Weisglass, is presenting Israel's concerns about the three-stage "road map" to U.S. officials in Washington this week. The main issue appears to be Israel's demand that the obligations of each stage should be fulfilled before the sides move on to the next one.

The Palestinians want the sides to adhere to a strict timetable and accuse Sharon of trying to scuttle the plan by raising new demands.

Israeli critics have also long accused the career hawk of misleading the world by hinting at moderate intentions while cracking down on the Palestinians and expanding Jewish settlements which successive U.S. administrations have viewed as obstacles to peace.

With the fighting in Iraq wind-

ing down, the United States is expected to resume efforts to end the 30 months of Israeli-Palestinian violence. A senior Israeli official said after the weekly Cabinet meeting Sunday that he expects the United States to press for Israeli gestures that will help Abbas' reform efforts.

Abbas was to have presented his Cabinet list later Sunday to the ruling party, Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement, whose backing he needs. However, the meeting was called off at short notice.

The Cabinet list was provided to The Associated Press by three senior Palestinian officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Abbas named several top Fatah officials to his Cabinet to ensure support, but was expected to encounter some resistance because of his refusal to keep Interior Minister Hani al-Hassan, another senior Fatah member.

Abbas, who has had personal differences with al-Hassan, kept the interior ministry for himself, meaning he will oversee the security forces and an expected crackdown on Palestinian militants, a prerequisite for moving forward in peace talks with

Israel.

Abbas also named Mohammed Dahlan, a former Gaza security chief, as state minister for interior affairs, suggesting Dahlan will play a key role in security matters. Both men have criticized attacks on Israelis and enjoy the support of the international community. Dahlan, pegged as a possible Arafat successor, has said he is confident he can restore order in the Palestinian areas.

Only two ministers from the outgoing Cabinet, Finance Minister Salam Fayad and Education Minister Naim Abul Hummus, remained in the same posts, according to the list.

Fayad, a former senior International Monetary Fund official, is widely seen as having done a credible job of putting the murky Palestinian money transactions, including some of Arafat's reputed slush funds, in order.

Abbas also created the new posts of external affairs and deputy prime minister.

Nabil Shaath, the outgoing planning minister, was given the external affairs portfolio. Shaath has extensive contacts with foreign leaders and for years acted as de facto foreign minister. Interim peace agreements had prevented the Palestinians from formally creating a foreign ministry. Shaath and Nasser Yousef, a former senior security official, will also serve as deputy prime ministers.

"I do not think we have to rule over another people and run their lives. I do not think that we have the strength for that."

Ariel Sharon
Israeli prime minister

NEPAL

Disabled climb Everest

Associated Press

KATMANDU

It's a tough trek even for seasoned mountaineers, but for 14 disabled Americans climbing Mount Everest felt it was impossible.

Five were in wheelchairs. Others walked on artificial legs. Some were hearing impaired. Yet after 18 days of negotiating steep mountain trails with the help of Nepalese Sherpas, they reached their goal arriving at the massive mountain's base camp at 17,160 feet.

The route takes about a week for able-bodied people.

"This expedition proved that disabled [people] should not hold back from doing what they think they can't do. It was breaking all the boundaries," said Riley Woods, 28, of Waco, Texas, who was paralyzed from the chest down in a 1996 ski accident.

The group started at an airstrip in Lukla, a town at 9,180 feet.

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THE OBSERVER

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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 Andrew Soukup.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Why I choose veal

Once upon a time, in a village far away, people lived happily in ignorant bliss. They didn't think about their choices too seriously and never worried that their routine decisions might come back to haunt them in the future. They lived, while often irresponsibly, without a care in the world. They ate when hungry, including a wide array of meats and cheeses and never contemplated cholesterol, calorie counting or whether it was moral to eat other animals. Many of them smoked cigarettes (or pipes), never realizing that other people may not enjoy the smooth, relaxing ride to flavor country as much as they did.

One afternoon however, a tiny light bulb clicked on right above the head of a particularly socially conscious villager. "Eureka!" He yelled, "Might it be that some of our choices have consequences? Will we have to answer for our decisions in the future?"

Research was done. To everyone's dismay, this killjoy was correct. Smoking, it seemed, led to lung cancer, heart disease and a host of other health problems. Overeating led to obesity, exhaustion and diabetes. Eating meat led to, well, dead animals. "What should we do?" asked the people. "Should we allow these activities, or ban them forever from our world?"

A vote was taken, and it was decided that because many of the residents still enjoyed these activities, they should be permitted to continue. Several of the villagers, though, not willing to accept the consequences of smoking, overeating or eating meat, decided that these things

would no longer be part of their lifestyles and promptly gave them up for good. They made this noble choice for themselves because they believed it was the right thing to do. The others all commended them for taking the moral high road, even while the majority of the villagers were unwilling to do the same. For a time, things returned to normal and were good once again.

Eventually however, several of the more self-depriving individuals began to feel that they were somehow better than the other residents of the village. "What's wrong with the others?" They asked. "It's obvious that eating meat and smoking cigarettes is wrong and bad for you. If the others can't understand that, maybe we should help them to quit, whether they want too or not." They held a conference, organized petitions and decided that the best thing to do would be to force their choices upon everyone else. Maybe when everyone tried their lifestyle choices, they would see how much better they were.

This story should sound familiar to every one of us, because it plays out every day our country, our cities and even on our college campus. Initially positive and noble lifestyle choices can be dangerously seductive and find themselves easily twisted into a notion that one is obliged to drag the rest of society along with them whether they like it or not.

New York and California, places where upwards of 20 percent of citizens smoke, have now passed laws making it illegal to smoke in bars or on public

streets. Certain municipalities have even debated making it illegal to smoke in your own home. Here at Notre Dame, a club named "ND for Animals" has embarked on a campaign to eliminate veal from the dining halls because they don't want to eat it themselves. I love veal and think that they have no more of a right to take it from my plate than I have to put it on theirs. I respect their choice to abstain from veal, but I am deeply saddened by their choice not to respect mine.

Carolyn Tampe, president of ND for Animals, I am sorry that you are offended by my choice to eat veal. However, if you are so cavalier in your belief that I don't have a right to choose what I eat for myself, I would please ask you explain why my choice is not worthy of preservation even if you personally disagree. I repeat that I respect your choice, and that vegetarianism and healthy living is not something foreign to me. Personally, I'm a non-smoker who once abstained from meat for four months because of animal rights concerns. Ultimately however, I'm just a person who doesn't like to see others deprived of their ability to make completely legal lifestyle choices because of the paternalistic views of those who think that they know better. Please make your choices for you, and please allow me to make my choices as well.

Alex Pagnani
law student
Mishawaka
April 10

What the American flag means to me

The American flag, like any cultural symbol, is an intriguing object because it can mean so many different things to different people. Where a North Korean family might view the flag as a symbol of imperialism and evil in our world, a Turkish family might view it as a symbol of all that is good in the world. It all depends on one's perspective and experience with America. When we begin to look at the flag in a more domestic context, the different interpretations narrow a bit, but still the differences exist.

For me, the American flag represents more than a people. The flag represents an idea, a vocation even. That idea, created and defended by our forefathers, is an idea that one man or even one group of people cannot know everything, and therefore, only through democracy, dialogue and debate can individuals and groups challenge and stir the nation to be the best that it can be. Further, the flag represents the vocation that all Americans and all people are called to bear witness and work for truth, freedom, peace and human rights both in our country and throughout the world.

Looking at history, this idea or notion

is reinforced tremendously through the different social movements that have challenged the majority in our nation to a higher calling. Such movements include the abolitionist movement before the Civil War, the women's rights movement, the labor movement, the Civil Right movement and anti-war movement during Vietnam. From my perspective, these movements are when America has shined most brightly. It was and still is through these movements that individuals, in the tradition of those who dumped tea off a boat on the cold night of Dec. 16, 1773 in Boston, have truly lived up to the American call to ask their beautiful country to be even more beautiful.

I will not use American social history to try to imply that the current war in Iraq is wrong. My point is that regardless of where you stand on this war, it is historically irresponsible to think or believe that protesting against a war or challenging a nation to a different course of action, even during a time of war, is something new or something anti-American. To make an argument that such protesting is wrong, one would

have to condemn the likes of Thomas Merton, Dorothy Day, Robert F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King; all of whom protested against the Vietnam War after it had begun. Without the voices of such people, what would our country be?

Therefore, it is possible to support the American troops and question the reasons that our government is asking them to risk their lives in this war. In fact, that is what I believe the American flag represents: the constant dialogue and debate in search of truth and best course of action. So, while I perhaps disagree with the College Republicans on policy, I went to the pro-America rally and I encouraged all to attend. I donated some money for the suffering troops, listened to the Republican pro-war speakers and took my free flag to put it right next to my picture of Dr. Martin Luther King and the sign in my room that reads, "No war on Iraq, violence is not the answer."

Peter Quaranto
freshman
Sorin Hall
April 10

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NDTODAY/OBSERVER POLL QUESTION

Do you agree with the decision to hold the ROTC Pass in Review indoors again this year?

Vote at NDToday.com by Wednesday at 5 p.m.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Collective fear stimulates herd instinct and tends to produce ferocity toward those who are not regarded as members of the herd."

Bertrand Russell
philosopher and activist

VIEWPOINT

Monday, April 14, 2003

page 11

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Confronting a columnist's statements about Arabs

Anti-Arab racism runs deep in modern-day American society

John Litle thinks Friday's column, "Middle East Communities ignorant," is going to get him in trouble. But the only emotion it evokes in me is pity. True, it is tempting to get enraged at the stereotypes, blatant racism and outright falsehoods that pepper his article, but what's the point?

Fewer books translated from Arabic in the last 1000 years than are translated in Spain in one year! Everyone in the Middle East blames Israel for their problems! How easy it is to reduce the beliefs of 300 million into a few lies.

Easy, but also very convenient for the American people. Now it is safe to fear Arabs, to hate Arabs. It is safe to rule them, subjugate them, kill them and ultimately take from them what's rightfully ours. Have no qualms my blue-eyed soldier, just pull the trigger. It is not humans you are killing. These are not "functioning member[s] of human civilization." They are the lowest form of living organisms. They are A-rabs.

Don't underestimate the role of racism in international affairs. Don't underestimate how easily one accepts belligerence after the subject has been dehumanized. One tends to start thinking more rationally after that, to see the other point of view, to understand why we need to invade countries and "smoke-out" designated criminals. One learns to adopt that viewpoint as one's own.

The point of writing this letter to the editor is not to respond to Litle's column, but to point out how deep anti-Arab racism is in America and the links that this racism has with rationalizing foreign policy. For racism against Arabs here is deep. As Noam Chomsky puts it so eloquently, it is in the air you breath.

What response from the Notre Dame community will an article such as this evoke? I doubt it will cause even a small stir although I would hope otherwise. Have you ever thought of replacing some of the comments made about

Arabs by another ethnicity or race? Take your pick: Jews, Blacks, Hispanics. And these three are ones that suffer despicable racism themselves. Even so, there is a line that one cannot cross when talking about them or else face outrage.

This line clearly does not exist when it comes to Arabs. Or the line does exist, but one can cross it at will and the only thing it will evoke is a nervous laugh, or at best a "we-know-what-you're-saying-is-true-but-you-didn't-have-to-say-it-out-loud" reprimand.

But how can the ordinary American think otherwise when facing a barrage of constant propaganda from birth? Be it the corporate media, the "newspapers of record" or the trusted leadership. How can they when the kingdom of fear is constantly creating enemies. Why should anyone think differently?

Better yet, why should anyone dare to act differently, and dare to dissent and try to steer this great nation from the

disastrous path it is heading into? No, best keep with the crowd and wave those flags. Just stay fitter, happier, more productive. Comfortable.

I hope that you, dear reader, will have a different reaction. I hope you will help Americans wake up from a 300-year old hibernation and bring back "America of old; the one that never was, and yet must be." Or else this whole planet is going to go straight to hell.

Oppose these kind of hatreds. Oppose them in your school and in the world. Oppose the militarization of your mind, soul, of your school and community, of your country and the world. In the words of my friend Aaron Kreider who, unlike Litle, used the pages of The Observer to spread love rather than hate: Think, question, resist.

Omar Dahi
graduate student
South Bend
April 11

The Observer staff failed to exercise discernment

As a representative of the students at Notre Dame, The Observer has the twofold responsibility of journalistic integrity and commitment to social activism. We believe that The Observer has failed in both of these responsibilities. We believe that recent columns — in particular, "Middle East communities ignorant," by columnist John Litle on Friday — are poor reflections upon our community, and furthermore such columns offer little, if any, redeeming value for the readers of The Observer.

To support this claim, we would like to analyze briefly John Litle's piece as an example of the type of column that The Observer should not publish. First, in John Litle's piece there is an apparent confusion of argument and opinion. He often intermixes these two in such a way that the reader is not sure whether this piece is to be taken as merely the opinions of the writer or as a broader social criticism.

Secondly, even if there is some redeeming value of this piece as a criticism of the values of the Middle East, such merit is lost because of the language that Litle adopts for his column. We also find dubious generalizations — ones that cross the line from generalization into stereotype. Moreover, there is misrepresentation of the facts and insults upon the intelligence of Middle-Eastern people — both Arab and Jew.

This column contributes nothing whatsoever to a discussion of the present condition of the Middle East. In fact, it seems that this column's main goal is rather to stir up and inflame the intentions and angers of those on both sides of the issue, with the consequence of placing these people at odds with one another. Thus, not only does this column have no value, but it actually damages any hopes for construc-

tive debate of the socio-political realities of the Middle East.

As this piece has no clear intention and it does not contribute anything of worth to the discussion at hand, we believe that this is a prime example of the type of column that The Observer should not publish. The Observer, dedicated to its goals of journalistic integrity and social criticism, mindful of the temptation not to fall into a tabloid, yellow-journalist mentality, should only publish columns that are constructive and contribute to the knowledge and tolerance of its readers. This column, which is insulting and is itself the type of ignorance it seeks to decry, should never have been printed.

Indeed, it is not only a poor reflection upon the students and the University but also shameful that The Observer judged this piece to be worthy of publication. We recognize that the views expressed in this column, as well as in several past columns, are not necessarily the views of The Observer; however, the newspaper must not print columns that are poorly constructed regardless of the opinions expressed therein. Furthermore, even in satire we must strive to respect the sensibilities of all parties involved, especially keeping in mind current world issues.

We believe that in the future The Observer should be more careful and conscientious when it considers columns for publication.

Michael Sena, Geoffrey Johnston and
Divish Ranjan
students
Zahm Hall
April 12

Apology from an 'ignorant' professor

What an interesting surprise it was to open The Observer on Friday and to read a column by my former student John Litle who basically labeled me and all those of my race as ignorant. No, the column was not about me, but Litle does state that "Arabs are ignorant. Plain and simple," so the inference is quite clear. Litle hides behind a fake political argumentation in order to conceal his main theme, a racist insult. With this letter, I don't care about the politics. It's the latter that I'm addressing. I realize that Litle's main

intent it to bait people into replying so that he can build his portfolio to become the next William Safire. I'll do him a favor, and I'll bite.

Litle somehow feels the need to add a disclaimer that he's not racist, just "regionist." I have no clue what it means, but then again, I'm an ignorant Arab. His self-proclaimed knowledge of an entire race is quite impressive, given that he has never lived in an Arab country. Watching TV and reading newspapers must

have done wonders to develop his extensive erudition. I should try that. And all this time I thought that proper knowledge came from both education and experience.

With one stroke of a massive paint brush, Litle states that he just means "those who live in the Middle East," thereby increasing the level of insult by clearly implying that all Arabs in the Middle East are the same (reminds me of the "All blacks are alike" or similarly racist "Chinese, Japanese, Korean, what's the difference" remarks), and that Arabs who live in the United States are better than those in the Middle East. Of course we must be better, we have after all been in contact with non-Arabs, and they have

enlightened us.

But, we Arabs apparently contribute absolutely nothing to the world. Well, except oil it seems. The thing is, there's not a single drop of oil in Lebanon. So I guess we Lebanese must be the worst among Arabs.

What a source of frustration it must be for Litle to have had Arabs as professors. Let's hope that he learned the subject on his own, because he obviously could not have learned it from an ignorant Arab like me. Come to think of it, maybe Litle would conjecture that I've become a better person because he was my student. But then, my parents, who live in Beirut, have not had the fortune of crossing paths with Litle, so their respective Ph.D.'s in philosophy and history must be worthless, given that they are, after all, just ignorant Arabs.

While on the subject of ignorance, let me point out to Litle that contrary to what he infers, Pakistan is not an Arab country. I am so sorry to break up his secure bubble of pseudo-knowledge, but let me shock Litle even further by pointing out that Iran is not Arab either (which he indirectly infers with his generalization on the Middle East), nor is Afghanistan, nor Turkey. But of course, the entire region is just made of non-contributing ignorants.

So to Litle and to any other former student with similar racist views (yes, racist — not "regionist" or any other pathetic cop-out of a neology), I suppose I must now apologize for having sullied your education as a result of the race I belong to. To think that Litle's educational experience has been tainted for having been taught by an ignorant Arab (and, ironically, that his major's director is also an Arab), the University must, I guess, find a way to compensate him for that contamination. Maybe Notre Dame, in its journey to become a top-tier university, should rid itself of us Arabs, since ignorance has no place in an institution of learning.

And come to think of it, as a first step, perhaps Notre Dame should start by forcing us Arabs to use separate water coolers.

Ramzi Bualuan
professor of computer science and engineering
South Bend
April 13



SCENE
review

Notre Dame and Nalgene: A winning combination

During my two years here at Notre Dame, I have noticed an astounding number of students jumping on the Nalgene bandwagon. These plastic colored bottles, clearly the coolest thing invented since the sleeveless shirt, can be seen swinging freely from a myriad of North Face packs across campus. It appears that several students even have different colors to coordinate with their outfits. After all, what better accessory is there than a stout, indestructible, fluorescent water bottle. This feat of engineering genius that pushes not only glassware, but also plastic, flimsy cups into extinction is arguably the greatest and most — widely received thing to hit this campus since the new alcohol policy.

Those of you who own one or two of these fabled, spill-proof miracle jugs surely know the joy and pride that accompany them. Many of you, however, have never been given the chance to rate and analyze the numerous virtues of your personal marvel mug. Well you're in luck. I have developed a Nalgene bottle rating system that can help you obtain maximum coolness through your plastic wonder-cup. First off, if you don't have the largest bottle that this great company makes, subtract five points and contemplate suicide (only kidding, of course). Add five for every sticker on your bottle (double points if they're Dave Matthews stickers!). Finally, if you can look straight at your bottle without being temporarily blinded by its ultra bright cool-rays, subtract five points and go find some highlighters, ASAP.

Student reaction to these bottles

has been incredible. "I know they're heavy, ridiculously large, and difficult to drink from, but my Nalgene is my best pal-gene!" said Dillon sophomore Michael P. McNamara. Additionally, sophomore Matt Schulte said, "Sure I know that the water fountains on campus are brilliantly placed and that the water in my Nalgene is always lukewarm. But let's be honest, who wants to be seen leaning over a water fountain! Losers, that's who."

Mike Roaldi currently toting a hot little fuscina number, had this to say about his plastic life-partner. "I know it has no spout and that it splashes me in the face every time I drink, but it just looks so gnarly, radical and tubular at the same time. Cowabunga!"

Just like anything, Nalgene bottles are man-made and do contain some form of human error. Actually, disregard that last comment. These bot-

tles are perfect in every way and are clearly the spawn of a divine being so great and powerful that we cannot even comprehend His glory. I'd really love to keep ranting about how great these little catalysts on the quest to coolness are, but my favorite

one, Jose Luis, is beckoning my parched throat from across the room. Here I come, my sweet!

Tom Raaf is a sophomore who enjoys spending his time with Wolfman Jack. He can also be seen swimming the lakes or playing a common game entitled "jump on bush."

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

Tom Raaf

Scene columnist

"I know [Nalgene] has no spout and that it splashes me in the face every time I drink, but it just looks so gnarly, radical and tubular at the same time."

Mike Roaldi
sophomore

Famous Dave's and Bill's Barbeque are popular spots to try

By MARIA SMITH
Scene Editor

The Midwest may not be famous for its excellent sushi, its succulent Mexican fare or its fine French cuisine, but Indiana also has food specialties to its name. For truly excellent barbeque ribs, the Midwest can beat anyone.

When you're in a mood for meat, it's easy to find a good restaurant.

Famous Dave's Barbeque near University Park Mall and Bill's Barbeque on US 31 both offer slow-cooked beef and tangy flavor. Picking a restaurant, however, can give rise to a vital debate — can commercialized barbeque ever be quite the same as small restaurants and family recipes? Barbeque is a traditional outdoor holiday kind of food, and it may just taste better the closer to home it comes.

As an established chain, Famous Dave's has a lot of advantages. The menu naturally has greater variety, with rotisserie chicken, corn on the cob and drunken apples available in addition to ribs. The home-style side dishes are great as an appetizer or along with the food. Famous Dave's Caesar salad, not soggy like the stuff at South Dining Hall, is also a good starter if you've got a big appetite. Even better than the side dishes is the selection of barbeque sauces. Famous Dave's offers a variety of sauces including rich and sassy, devil spit, sweet and zesty, and Georgia mustard to add flavor to their ribs, and sampling the different flavors is one of the best parts of the meal.

If you're looking for a more traditional dinner date, Famous Dave's is the way to go. It has the table service and atmosphere of chains like Chili's

or TGI Friday's, but the more specialized menu means good food instead of a compromise variety menu. Like all chains, however, Famous Dave's charges table service prices, and a meal is likely to cost you \$12-15.

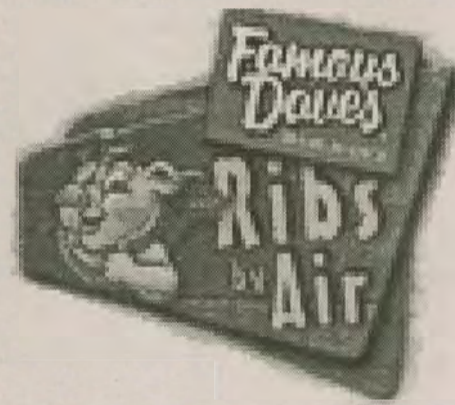
Bill's Barbeque is a home kitchen gone commercial. Bill won't wait your table, he doesn't bring you napkins and he won't offer you nearly as extensive a menu, but he will give you good ribs fast. Bill's Barbeque doesn't offer drunken apples, but all the dinners come with good French fries, which may be the only side dish ribs really need. The

small building on 31 still looks like the Taco Bell it used to be before Bill took it over, but the kitchen now hosts a large wood-burning stove complete with an indoor woodpile, and Bill ladles his own sauce straight out of the pan.

What's in it? With barbeque sauce ingredients ranging from molasses to cider vinegar you'll have to ask Bill, but chances are it's a secret.

Although the restaurant offers a few indoor tables, the food may be a better option for a last minute picnic. Although ribs are always expensive, Bill's Barbeque offers more affordable prices, with rib tip dinners starting at \$8.

Sometimes it's better to forego the fancy stuff and just go for good home cooking, but wherever you go for ribs hard to lose. With the weather warming up, don't miss out on one of the best summer foods during the last month of school.

Contact Maria Smith at
Smith.525@nd.edu

Famous Dave's®
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SCENE
review

Monday, April 14, 2003

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Fondue! a great time and an
excellent meal for all*Fondue! is located in the upper level of the Brewery at 100 Center in Mishawaka and is special for numerous occasions*By KC KENNEY
Scene Critic

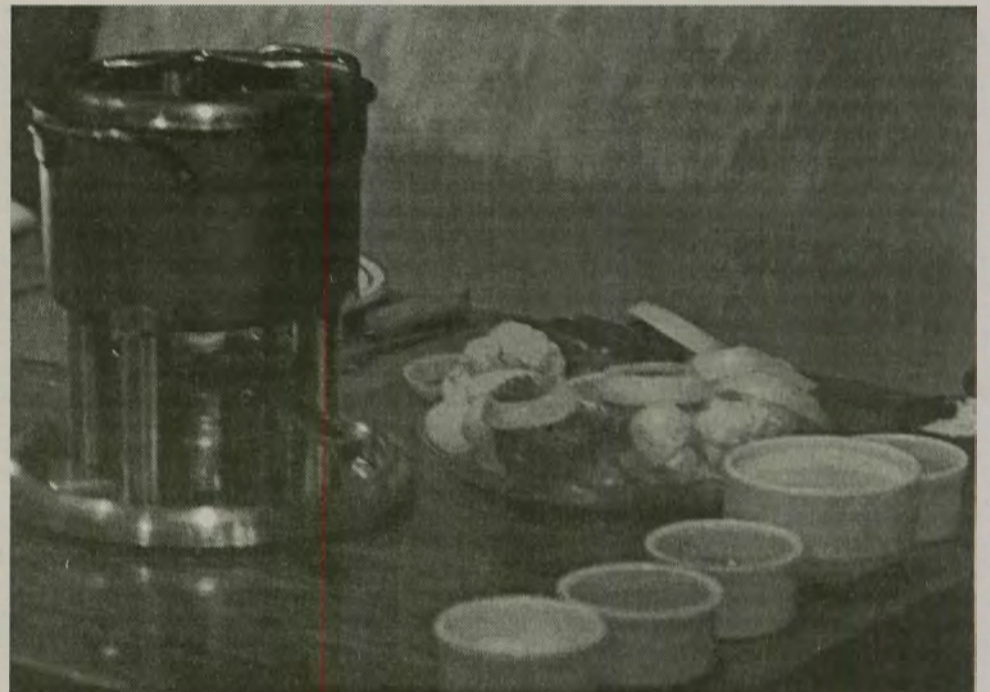
What is one of the few places in town that you can go, singe your self and your date, and still say that you had a great time?

Fondue!, the restaurant, is located in the upper level of the Brewery at 100

The menu offers you an entrée platter with a choice of raw meat, including seafood, chicken or beef tenderloin, and an array of different vegetables. There were also six different dips and a small bowl of batter. This is when it got surprising to me. The reason that there aren't any ovens or stoves in this restaurant is because you pick the arrangement of food and cook it yourself right at your table. There were two ways to cook your food. The first is to simply put the food on a skewer and put it in the boiling oil, though this doesn't do much for the state of the vegetables besides heat them up and simply cook the meat past raw.

The second is much more fun. By dipping the meat or the vegetables in the batter and placing them in the oil. Out comes a well-cooked fried morsel with a really fun crispy covering. It might seem a little strange to cook the meal yourself at a restaurant, but it was a really fun experience, offering a lot of diversity and choice as you develop an understanding of what dips go well with what food.

The highlight of the meal was definitely the



KC KENNEY/The Observer

A display at Fondue! portrays the interesting, yet fun, environment that the restaurant creates.

desert. The presentation alone was fantastic. A dish of fresh fruit and pound cake is presented with a pot of thin chocolate. Orange liquor is poured on the chocolate, lit on fire, and you are given a pre-skewered marshmallow to roast before you get into the actual platter. It was like eating a piece of heaven, warm chocolate-coated strawberries and other great pieces. I would go back just to order another helping of the desert.

This was a great time, relaxed and at your own pace. The food was very good

and the service was excellent, very helpful in instructing fondue first-timers like myself. It's the kind of place that would be great for a date or a group of friends, a fun experience with a nice atmosphere and great food.

If you're looking for something new to do this weekend, get out and give dipping a try. Just be careful not to splash the oil and you'll have a great time.

Contact KC Kenney at
Kenney.28@nd.edu



Center in Mishawaka. If you've been to Rum Runners, it's in the same complex.

The entrance was a little unconventional for a restaurant in my opinion, walking up two flights of stairs in what otherwise seems to be an old warehouse. However, located on the top floor is a small restaurant with a lot of flavor and fun.

Supposedly, the restaurant doesn't have many stoves or ovens in the back. They're all located at your table. For those unfamiliar with the art of fondue, let me explain. I was under the misconception that fondue was the act of simply dipping different items into a dip, usually of cheese or chocolate. However, there is much more to it than that.

The classic meal served at Fondue has a fairly regular composition. It starts out with a platter of apples and breads and a pot of a zesty mix of three cheeses that intimidated me at first. There was just something unappealing about cheese and apples. But then they lit the candle under the cheese.

I skewered a piece of apple and dipped. It was very good, a new taste that I found different but really scrumptious. It followed with a house salad to cleanse the palate and then the entrée was brought out.



KC KENNEY/The Observer

Fondue! allows visitors to enjoy their dinner by having a hands-on experience at the restaurant. Fondue! creates an exciting dining experience for all who choose to participate.

NBA

Davis gets 16 in first game back to top 76ers 94-89

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA

Jamal Mashburn scored 27 points, including a key jumper with 32.1 seconds remaining, as the New Orleans Hornets beat the Philadelphia 76ers 94-89 on Sunday night.

Baron Davis scored 16 points in his first game back after missing three with a sore left knee, and Jamaal Magloire had 14 points and 10 rebounds for New Orleans.

Allen Iverson scored 30 points, including 22 in the first half for the Sixers — who missed an opportunity to clinch home-court advantage in the first round of the playoffs.

The Sixers led 78-71 with 7:12 to play, but Stacey Augmon scored six straight points as the Hornets went on an 11-2 run to take their first lead of the game, 82-80.

Philadelphia tied it on an 18-footer from Eric Snow, but Davis answered with a 3-pointer to put the Hornets up by three.

After Mashburn's jumper gave the Hornets an 89-84 lead, Eric Snow made a 3-pointer with 20 seconds remaining.

Snow also had a 3-point attempt to tie it with under 5 seconds left, but the shot fell short of the rim.

Davis was held scoreless in 11 first-quarter minutes before heading to the bench to ice his knee. He did not record his first field goal until 7:52 of the second quarter.

The Sixers opened with a 9-2 run and held the lead for the entire first half. Iverson hit nine of 10 first-half free throws and a 3-pointer with 3.6 seconds left in the second quarter to put the Sixers up 53-41 at the half.

Bucks 107, Pacers 98

The Milwaukee Bucks matched the Indiana Pacers push for push, shove for shove, taunt for taunt and almost technical for technical.

Sam Cassell's 33 points led the Bucks past the Pacers in a game marred by 11 technical fouls, six of them on Indiana.

"I am very happy with the game other than it had a real ugliness to it," Bucks coach George Karl said. "We played a game that was kind of physical and aggressive. Indiana has a lot of great athletes and lots of physical ability and we matched well with them tonight."

Said Anthony Mason: "We just weren't going to let them come in and bully us."

Cassell had wanted to take the night off or at least put in light work like Indiana's Reggie Miller (13 minutes) or Brad Miller (10 minutes) did.

But after scoring 14 of Milwaukee's first 18 points, Cassell ended up playing a team-high 39 minutes as the playoff-bound Bucks (41-40) ensured themselves a fifth straight season at .500 or better.

Milwaukee has won seven of eight and even though they're just 14-16 since the blockbuster trade of Ray Allen for Gary Payton, Karl deemed the deal a huge success because the Bucks are back in the playoffs after a year's absence.

Payton had 12 points and eight assists and Toni Kukoc scored 17 and Michael Redd 13. Indiana lost its third straight despite getting 25 points from Jermaine O'Neal, 23 from Ron Artest and 20 from Al Harrington.

Each team shot 39 free throws in a game that lasted 2 1/2 hours.

Trail Blazers 101, Lakers 99

It wasn't only that the Portland Trail Blazers were riding a two-game losing streak and jockeying for playoff position.

They were also playing their nemesis — the Los Angeles Lakers, who have swept the Blazers out of the first round of the playoffs for the past two seasons.

"If you can't get amped up for a game like this, you never will," Rasheed Wallace said.

Wallace hit a 3-pointer with 4.1 seconds left as the Blazers held off the Los Angeles Lakers to take sole possession of fifth place in the Western

Conference.

Struggling Portland needed the win after a loss to Memphis on Friday dropped them a half-game back of Minnesota for fourth place, and tied with the surging Lakers for the fifth spot.

The Timberwolves defeated Chicago 119-95 on Sunday to retain the fourth seed, which would ensure home-court advantage in the first round of the playoffs. Portland has two games left, while Minnesota has one remaining.

The loss snapped a six-game winning streak for the Lakers, who were led by Shaquille O'Neal's 36 points and 11 rebounds. Kobe Bryant also had 36 points for Los Angeles, which was coming off key wins against Sacramento and Dallas.

The Lakers play Denver and Golden State to wrap up the season.

Timberwolves 119, Bulls 95

Wally Szczerbiak tied a franchise record with 44 points and Kevin Garnett had 14 points and 19 rebounds as the Minnesota Timberwolves defeated the Chicago Bulls.

Szczerbiak went 19-for-26 from the field and hit a buzzer-beating 3-pointer at the end of the third quarter to match Tony Campbell's team mark, set Feb. 2, 1990 against the Boston Celtics.

Jamal Crawford scored 22 points and Jay Williams had 18 to lead the Bulls, who finished 3-38 on the road this season. Their only victories away from the United Center were against Boston, Atlanta and Cleveland.

Szczerbiak scored 15 points in the opening quarter and was on the receiving end of an impressive alley-oop dunk from Troy Hudson. Szczerbiak had a quiet second quarter, but he scored 22 in the third to help the Timberwolves pull away.

With his team leading by 10, Szczerbiak hit a 17-footer, a 3-pointer, a runner in the lane and another 3 to give Minnesota a 70-55 lead with 8:04 to go in the third.

After Rasho Nesterovic dunked to give the Wolves a 74-60 lead, Szczerbiak made



Allen Iverson moves toward the basket in the 76ers loss to the New Orleans Hornets 94-89 on Sunday.

another 3-pointer and followed it with a runner before Chicago called timeout. On the way back to the bench, Garnett extended his arms and repeatedly bowed behind Szczerbiak, bringing loud applause from the crowd.

The Timberwolves began the day in fourth place in the Western Conference playoff race, a half-game ahead of the Los Angeles Lakers and the Portland Trail Blazers, who played each other Sunday. The top four teams in the conference get home-court advantage in the first round.

Minnesota is looking to secure the home court for the first time in its history, which would be a big step toward advancing past the first round for the first time. The Timberwolves close the regular season Wednesday in Memphis.

The Bulls had won three of their previous four games, including a 95-86 win over New Jersey on Friday. But their offense looked disorganized in the second half.

Celtics 94, Heat 86

Paul Pierce scored 32 points and the Boston Celtics took sole possession of sixth place in the Eastern Conference with a win over the Miami Heat.

The Celtics' victory moved them a half-game ahead of idle Orlando. The Magic have two regular-season games remaining, while the Celtics close the regular season at home against Detroit on Wednesday.

Antoine Walker added 24 points for the Celtics, who never trailed and withstood a late rally by the Heat.

Caron Butler led Miami with 20 points.

Pierce's two free throws with 3:32 left in the third quarter gave Boston its biggest lead, 73-59, before Miami went on a 24-10 run to tie the game at 83 on Travis Best's free throw with 3:33 remaining in the game.

But the Celtics responded with a 7-0 spurt on 3-pointers by Walter McCarty and Walker and a free throw by Pierce.

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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Touchdown Texans

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Phillies notch 13-run inning, destroy Reds

Associated Press

CINCINNATI

Once the Philadelphia Phillies got started, nobody wanted to stop.

Philadelphia scored a franchise-record 13 runs in the fourth inning — 10 of those coming with two outs — and beat the Cincinnati Reds 13-1 Sunday.

Ricky Ledee's three-run homer capped the outburst, which fell just two runs short of the National League record for runs in an inning.

"I didn't want to be the last out," said Ledee, who walked and scored his first time up in the fourth.

The Brooklyn Dodgers scored 15 times in the first inning against Cincinnati on May 21, 1952.

The major league mark is 17 runs, set by the Boston Red Sox against Detroit on June 18, 1953, in the seventh inning.

The Phillies' 13 runs, aided by seven walks, surpassed the club record of 12 in the sixth inning July 21, 1923, against the Chicago Cubs. Randy Wolf (2-0) was the beneficiary of all the offense in this one.

It was another ugly performance for the Reds at new Great American Ball Park, where they are 3-6 this season. Cincinnati last allowed 13 runs in an inning in a 20-7 loss to Brooklyn on Aug. 8, 1954.

After facing just 11 batters through the first three innings, Ryan Dempster (1-1) faced 11 in the fourth alone. Bobby Abreu walked and scored twice, and Jim Thome singled and scored twice in the inning.

Thome couldn't remember ever getting two hits in an inning before.

"It doesn't happen a lot, but when it does you try to take advantage of it," he said. "I'm just glad I got that opportunity."

Braves 7, Marlins 1

What was good news for the Atlanta Braves was bad news for the rest of the National League: Greg Maddux looked like his old self.

Maddux, off to the worst start in his career, earned his first win of the season by pitching the Braves past the Florida Marlins.

Maddux (1-3) gave up one run and two hits in six innings, lowering his ERA from 11.05 to 8.27. The four-time Cy Young winner had lost his first three starts for the first time ever.

"What did you think he was going to do, go 2-14?" said Mike Lowell, who homered in the second for the only Florida run. "He's won 15 games for 15 straight years."

Pitching on three days' rest, Maddux walked none and struck out three. He threw 59 pitches, 40 for strikes, before leaving because of a slightly sore neck both he and Braves manager Bobby Cox insisted was nothing serious.

"When you're fighting yourself, you're fighting every pitch," Maddux said about his early-season struggles. "I was fighting a little today. Hopefully it'll be more fun next time out. I didn't really settle down."

The Braves gladly will take the Maddux of Sunday.

"He was more into it today, not that he wasn't into it during his other starts," Braves catcher Henry Blanco said. "He really wanted do everything right."

Vinny Castilla homered and drove in five runs as the Braves stopped Florida's four-game winning streak. Andruw Jones had two hits and walked three times.

The Braves had scored five runs in Maddux's previous three starts, including a 17-1 loss to Florida at Atlanta on April 5. Maddux surrendered eight hits and seven earned runs in two innings of that game.

John Smoltz pitched the final two innings to earn his third save, completing the combined four-hitter.

Castilla's three-run homer in the ninth off Vladimir Nunez broke it open for Atlanta.

Indians 6, Royals 1

The Kansas City Royals want to remember their winning streak — and vow not to forget Ricardo Rodriguez.

The Royals lost for the first time this season, ending baseball's best start in 13 years as Rodriguez pitched the Cleveland Indians to a win and strained some relations along the way with a handful of flamboyant gestures.

"Hopefully, he'll be around the next time we face them," Royals outfielder Michael Tucker said.

The Royals, the first club to start 9-0 since the 1990 Cincinnati Reds, claim Rodriguez tried to show them up.

Instead, he kept Kansas City from becoming the eighth team in history to open at 10-0, and first since the 1987 Milwaukee Brewers started 13-0.

"I just hope everybody enjoyed it as much as I did," Kansas City manager Tony Pena said of the streak, which tied for the fifth-longest overall in team history.

Milton Bradley had four hits, including his second homer for Cleveland — and took a few verbal swipes at the Royals, too.

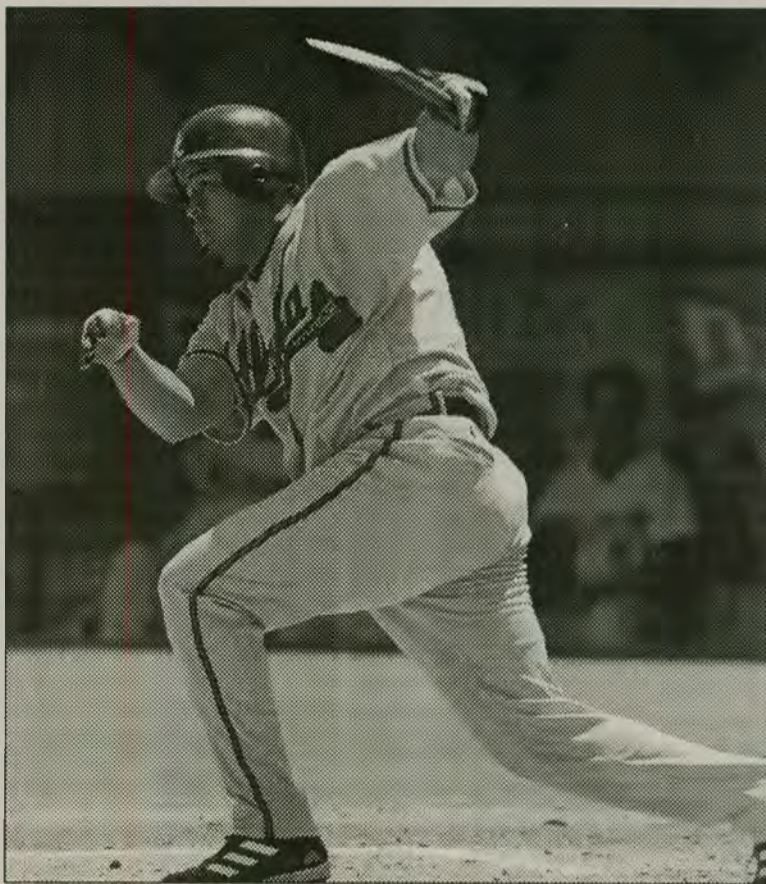
Expos 2, Mets 1

The Montreal Expos must feel like they're on paradise island.

The surprising Expos won a hot one, beating the Mets when Orlando Cabrera homered off Armando Benitez leading off the ninth inning and Jose Vidro hit another shot off Mike Stanton on the first pitch of the 10th.

"This kind of ballgame can put you on a roll," Montreal manager Frank Robinson said.

It was 136 degrees on the field when the game started, and the



Atlanta catcher Henry Blanco breaks his bat during a swing in the Braves 7-1 victory over the Marlins Sunday.

Expos walked off with a fiery win, mobbing Vidro at home plate as the crowd chanted "Vidro! Vi-dro!" in honor of the Puerto Rican star. Montreal is 3-0 at its new part-time home and has won four straight overall going into Monday's series finale.

For the Mets, it seems like they're as stranded as Gilligan, hoping someone, anyone, will step up and rescue them. They've lost five straight, dropping four games behind the NL East-leading Expos and falling into last place, where they finished last season. New York (4-8) has scored only 35 runs and is hitting .218 — just .150 with runners in scoring position.

While the bats are missing,

injuries keep hitting. First baseman Mo Vaughn left in the third inning with an inflamed left knee, and catcher Mike Piazza came out in the ninth after jamming his left foot on first base — while logging out an infield hit that ended an 0-for-17 skid.

Cliff Floyd, who strained his right Achilles' tendon Saturday, couldn't run hard to first when he pinch hit with two outs in the ninth and popped out with the bases loaded.

"If this goes longer, then we're going to go nowhere," Roberto Alomar said. "We all know what we need to do. We all know what we're doing wrong. We must hit with runners in scoring position. We must save the games we need to save."

White Sox 3, Tigers 2

Normally, Bartolo Colon's approach to pitching is about as direct as it gets.

He used a little more guile Sunday against the worst offense in the majors.

Colon struck out a season-high nine in seven innings, earning his first victory for the Chicago White Sox with a win over the Detroit Tigers.

"He's pitching now, not just sitting on 95-98 mph fastballs," Chicago manager Jerry Manuel said. "When he's doing that and he's making good pitches with his slider and changeup, he can get some early outs and he can get some strikeouts. I'll take that performance every time."

Colon (1-0) allowed two runs on six hits and two walks. The Tigers have scored only 20 runs in starting the season 1-10.

"Usually, he comes right at you with his fastball, but today he threw a lot of sliders and mixed things up more than he normally does," Detroit's Craig Paquette said. "I saw eight pitches in my first at-bat, and I think there were five sliders, a changeup and only two fastballs."

The White Sox have won seven of nine, including five victories over Detroit. The Tigers, who started 0-11 in 2002, beat Chicago 4-3 Saturday for their only win of the season.

Damaso Marte and Billy Koch

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TRACK AND FIELD

Warmer weather pays dividends for Irish

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
Sports Writer

The Irish enjoyed their trip to Missouri this weekend, qualifying 58 athletes for the Big East meet and eight more for the N C A A Regional meet at the Tom Botts Invitational.

Out of those 58 athletes, 37 were first-time qualifiers this season, while nine others improved their qualifying efforts from earlier this season.

Leading the way for the women was

Tameisha King, who won both the 100-meter hurdles (13.61 seconds) and the long jump (6.37 meters), to claim her spot in the NCAA Regional Qualifying Meet in Columbus, Ohio, May 30.

Saturday also saw Kymia Love sprint to second in the 100-meter dash in 11.85 seconds, and win the 200-meter

dash in 23.77 seconds. Both were season-best times for the Irish.

Meanwhile, Ayesha Boyd was right behind Love in the 100-meters, placing third (11.85 seconds), as well as taking fifth in the 200-meters. Tanya Cheatham also qualified for the

Big East meet in the 100-meter sprint with her time of 12.26 seconds.

Finally, in the 400-meter run, Kristen Dodd won in a qualifying time of 54.63 seconds.

On the men's side, Ryan Postel led the way in the 400-meters, winning in a

time of 47.97 seconds, toying with the NCAA Regional qualifying time of 47.45. Trevor McClain-Duer and James Bracken followed Postel to the finish, taking third and fourth, respectively.

In the 110-meter hurdles, Selim Nurudeen crossed the finish line just in time (14.33 seconds) to defeat Illinois'

Andre English, as he qualified for the Big East Championships, where he will look to defend his 2002 title in the event. Other hurdling action saw Roberto Garcia (53.12), Napoleon Suarez (53.30) and Mark Barber (53.70) dominate the 400-meter hurdles, as they finished one-two-three, respectively, to qualify for the Big East Championships.

Notre Dame's distance runners were just as successful on both sides, as they finally were able to run in beautiful weather Friday night. The women dominated the 1,500-meter run, as Megan Johnson took first in a time of 4 minutes, 31.68 seconds, Jennifer Handley (4:31.72), second, and Stephanie Madia, third (4:33.40), all just missing the NCAA qualifying time of 4:31.00. Also qualifying for the Big East meet was Elizabeth Webster, with a time of 4:36.36.

Also on the women's side, freshman Jean Marinageli experienced the thrill of her first collegiate victory, winning the 5,000-meter run in 17:15.42. The race also saw Stephanie Madia qualify for the conference meet as well with her third place time of 17:26.79.

Meanwhile, Emily Showman posted her first Big East qualifying time in the steeplechase, finishing third in 11:20.57.

In the mens 3,000-meter

steeplechase, indoor All-American Luke Watson began his mission for outdoor All-American honors, as he won easily in 8:53.07. The second-place finisher was 15 seconds behind Watson. Also for the Irish, Ryan Johnson (third place, 9:20.75) and David Alber (fourth place, 9:23.72) qualified for the Big East meet.

Saturday saw freshman Thomas Chamney, who, after nearly missing the NCAA Regional qualifying time last weekend, reached the mark easily, winning the 800-meter run in 1:49.55. Eric Morrison also qualified for the Big East meet in the 800-meter with a time of 1:51.18.

In the mens 1,500-meters, four Irish runners qualified for the Big East meet as well. Vinnie Ambrico led the way (3:51.58), followed by John Keane (3:54.64), Terry Lennon (3:54.76), and Sean O'Donnell (3:54.81).

Finally, the Tom Botts Invitational saw the Notre Dame throwers qualify their fair share of athletes. Juan Alba led the way for the men, taking second in the hammer throw (51.36 meters), and he was joined by third place finisher Chip Roberts (50.46 meters), who also qualified in the discus (45.23 meters). Other qualifiers in the hammer throw were Jason Davis (48.10 meters), and Brian Thornburg (47.62

meters).

For the women, Kate Duman won the javelin with a toss of 40.34 meters, and was followed by Lauren DellaVolpe (39.15 meters) and Andre Duplechain (34.23 meters). Duman broke her own school record with her effort.

Meanwhile, school record-holder Jaime Volkmer took second in the pole vault (3.81 meters), and third in the triple jump (11.87 meters). Laura Huarte and DeeDee Bryan also qualified in the pole vault, with efforts of 3.51 meters and 3.36 meters, respectively. Petra Dankova took second in the triple jump (11.99 meters). Finally, freshman Meghan Horn, the only Irish womens thrower, took fourth in both the shot put (12.90 meters) and discus (41.85 meters). Both were good to qualify her for the Big East meet.

Dan Porter qualified for the Big East Championships in the javelin with a throw of 54.97 meters.

The Irish travel to Walnut, Calif., over Easter Break, where they will compete in the Mt. SAC Relays. The Irish look to continue to boost their performances heading into the Big East Championships May 2-4 in Connecticut.

Contact Heather Van Hoegarden at hvanhoeg@nd.edu

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS!!

Notre Dame's Office of Undergraduate Admissions is accepting applications for two available Admissions Counselor positions!

-As part of the Undergraduate Admissions staff, the counselor is expected to make an important contribution to the recruitment and selection of the first-year class by managing relations with the prospective applicants, their parents, high school personnel and alumni in an assigned geographical area.

-Responsibilities include extensive planning, travel, communications within the geographical area, assessment and evaluation of applications and conducting group/individual information sessions on campus. Additional responsibilities will be assigned by the Assistant Provost for Enrollment.

-Candidates should possess a bachelor's degree and familiarity with all aspects of student life at Notre Dame. **One of the positions will specifically require computer and research responsibilities. We ask that candidates detail their skills in computer technology.**

-Essential qualities include strong communication and organizational skills, enthusiasm, diplomacy and the willingness to work long hours including many evenings and Saturday mornings.

-Preferred start date is July 1, 2003.

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Monday, April 21, 2003 to:
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Please send or deliver an additional cover letter and resume to:
Admissions Hiring Committee, 220 Main Building

AROUND THE NATION

Monday, April 14, 2003

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

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Womens NCAA Division I

Rowing Poll

1	California-Berkeley
2	Washington
3	Princeton
4	Stanford
5	Michigan
6	USC
7	Brown
8	Yale
9	Michigan State
10	Virginia
11	Ohio State
12	Washington State
13	Harvard
14	Cornell
15	Oregon State
16	Iowa
17	Syracuse
18	Boston University
19	Texas
20	Northeastern

Baseball

Big East Standings

team	W	L	Pct.	overall
NOTRE DAME	7	1	.875	23-6
Virginia Tech	6	1	.857	20-8
Connecticut	6	3	.667	16-11
Rutgers	4	2	.667	10-11
Boston College	3	2	.600	15-11
West Virginia	3	2	.600	19-11
St. John's	4	3	.571	14-15
Seton Hall	4	5	.444	11-13
Pittsburgh	4	6	.400	22-11
Villanova	2	7	.222	7-17
Georgetown	1	12	.077	7-20

Softball

Big East Standings

team	W	L	Pts.	overall
Seton Hall	5	2	10	19-7
St. John's	5	3	10	18-18
Villanova	3	2	6	10-8
Boston College	3	1	6	14-13
Syracuse	3	3	6	9-15
Pittsburgh	3	5	6	17-21
NOTRE DAME	2	0	4	16-11
Connecticut	2	0	4	13-13
Virginia Tech	2	4	4	14-20
Rutgers	1	5	2	15-12
Providence	0	4	0	8-10

Womens Lacrosse

Big East Standings

team	W	L	Pct.	overall
Georgetown	3	0	1.000	7-3
Syracuse	5	1	.833	8-2
NOTRE DAME	3	1	.750	4-4
Boston College	1	2	.333	5-3
Rutgers	0	2	.000	7-3
Connecticut	0	2	.000	5-4
Virginia Tech	0	4	.000	2-10

GOLF



Tiger Woods presents Canadian Mike Weir, winner of the 2003 Masters, with the green jacket. Weir became the first Canadian to don the jacket and the first left-hander in 40 years to win a major.

Weir beats odds to win Masters

Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. Lefty finally won a major.

Just not the guy anyone expected.

Mike Weir didn't rely on power and flair. This mini Maple Leaf is about tenacity and resilience, two traits he leaned on Sunday to win the Masters after the first sudden-death playoff in 13 years.

Weir became the first Canadian to wear a green jacket, and the first left-hander in 40 years to win a major, by making clutch putts down the stretch and

watching Len Mattiace self-destruct on the first extra hole.

"It was an incredible day," Weir said. "To go bogey-free at Augusta National on Sunday, I can't ask for anything more."

Mattiace brought drama back to the final nine holes with phenomenal shots that took him to the edge of a stunning victory with a 7-under 65.

Weir refused to buckle, making a 15-foot birdie on the 13th, stuffing a wedge into 5 feet on the 15th and making keys pars along the way, none bigger than the 6-footer he had on the 18th to force the playoff.

Mattiace could have used a mulligan. He pulled his approach into the trees on No. 10 in the playoff, chipped 30 feet, nearly ran his par putt off the green and choked back tears when he realized what he had lost.

Tiger Woods made it to the green jacket ceremony for the third straight year, only this time he slipped the coveted prize around Weir's shoulders.

Mattiace, who had to make a 6-footer on the 18th for bogey, was signing his card when he looked up and saw that Weir had pulled even on the 15th.

The final round ultimately belonged to Weir, who fielded a call from Jean Cretien, Canada's prime minister.

The only other time Weir was in the final group at a major, he was tied with Woods in the 1999 PGA Championship at Medinah. Weir shot 80, but it wasn't a wasted effort.

Weir and Mattiace finished at 7-under 281, the highest winning score at the Masters since 1989.

Weir won for the third time this year, and all six of his PGA Tour victories have been comebacks — none more special than this.

IN BRIEF

Henin-Hardenne stuns Williams

Serena Williams is capable of losing, and everyone on the WTA Tour can thank Justine Henin-Hardenne for reminding them.

The Belgian emphatically ended Williams' 21-0 start to the season by beating the world's No. 1 player 6-3, 6-4 Sunday for the Family Circle Cup title.

"This doesn't change anything about the great champion that Serena is. But it means that today we could see that we can do these things against her, and she can be frustrated, too," Henin-Hardenne said.

Williams' last loss came against another Belgian, Kim Clijsters, in the 2002 season-ending Tour Championship in November.

She issued a bit of a warning to future opponents.

"I'm so motivated now. I can just feel it coming on again. So you've got to watch out," said Williams.

The Belgian entered the match with

a 1-4 career mark against Williams, who won a so-called Serena Slam by winning the last four major tournaments in a row: the French Open, Wimbledon and U.S. Open last year, and the Australian Open in January.

Henin-Hardenne made Williams pay for errors, running down shots into the corners and forcing the American to go deeper into points than she wanted.

It's Henin-Hardenne's second title of the year and improved her match record to 21-4. She won a tournament on hard courts at Dubai in February, beating Jennifer Capriati and Monica Seles in consecutive matches.

Yanks fail to break Clijd

History took a hiatus at Yankee Stadium on Sunday, shoved aside by the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

The perennial patsies capitalized on a pair of New York blunders for a 2-1 victory that prevented the Yankees from achieving the best start

in the 100-year history of the franchise.

At 9-1, the Yankees had tied the best start ever, set by the 1988 team. No Yankees team has ever gone 10-1 at the start and Tampa Bay made sure it stayed that way.

In a rally fueled by an error by catcher Jorge Posada and a wild pitch by Juan Acevedo, Toby Hall hit a sacrifice fly that delivered the winning run in the ninth inning.

"You're just looking to hit it hard some place," Hall said. "You're trying to make contact against a guy who's throwing 90-plus miles per hour."

Hall drove in the run with a long fly to left and reliever Lance Carter made the run stand up with a 1-2-3 ninth inning, ending a Yankees' five-game winning streak on a day when Yankees starter Roger Clemens was bidding for his 296th career victory.

Clemens worked seven innings, allowing seven hits. He struck out six and walked three and left trailing 1-0.

around the dial

NHL HOCKEY

Flyers at Maple Leaves 6 p.m., ESPN

Avalanche at Wild 6:30 p.m., ESPN2

Red Wings at Mighty Ducks 9:30 p.m., ESPN2

MLB BASEBALL

Athletics at Mariners 9 p.m., ESPN

SMC TENNIS

Belles win 1 of 3 at Midwest Invitational

◆ Saint Mary's plays tough in field of strong teams

By LISA REIJULA
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's tennis team competed in the prestigious Midwest Invitational on April 11 and 12 in Madison, Wis. The tournament featured the top 12 teams in the region and included several teams ranked in the top 20 nationally for Division III.

The teams invited to the regional included Denison University, Albion College, Carthage College, Carleton College, St. Catherine's, DePauw, Washington (St. Louis), Kenyon College, Luther College, Gustavus Adolphus College, University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire and Saint Mary's.

The Belles had a tough opening day, losing to No. 20 Kenyon College, the 7th seed in the tournament by a 6-3 score. Saint Mary's was barely edged out by Luther College in their next match, falling 5-4.

"The matches were really close," No. 1 singles player Jeannie Knish said. "The competition was just incredible and we got a lot of great hitting in."

On the second day of competi-

tion, the Belles faced Carleton College and earned a 5-4 victory. No. 2 Kristen Palombo, No. 3 Kaitlin Cutler, No. 4 Kris Spriggle and No. 6 Angela Sandner all picked up victories for the Belles.

In doubles play, Saint Mary's team of Knish and Palombo fell to Carleton's Diane Danforth and Genevieve Philp at the No. 1 spot. Carleton's No. 2 duo of Eryn Roch and Russell defeated the Belles' pairing of Cutler and Elisa Ryan. Freshman Lindsay Cook and Spriggle salvaged a win for the Belles with their victory at No. 3 doubles.

"We were definitely happy that the weekend ended on a good note," Knish said. "We had tough matches when we got here, and we played well, it was just that the competition was so good."

Top-seeded DePauw won the Invitational with a 6-3 victory over third-seeded Gustavus Adolphus College. DePauw's title win was an upset, as the Tigers were ranked 12th nationally and Gustavus' squad was ranked 5th.

The Belles are now 11-5 for the spring season. The results of the Invitational are used in determining qualifiers for the NCAA tournament. With their solid win in Madison, the Belles are a step closer to their postseason goals.

Contact Lisa Reijula at
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WOMENS TENNIS

Hurricanes blow by Irish

By JOE LINDSLEY
Sports Writer

Saturday a hurricane knocked down the Irish, who formerly had been riding on a five-match win streak.

Playing in Coral Gables, Fla., No. 25 Miami upset No. 24 Notre Dame 6-1 in what was both teams' final regular season match. It was just the third loss in 12 matches for the Irish, who moved to 13-8 on the season.

Irish junior Caylan Leslie obtained her team's only point with her 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 effort over Megan Bradley at the No. 1 flight. Leslie, who is ranked 39th nationally, improved to 17-8 this season with the win. Bradley, ranked 121st in the nation, is the ninth-ranked opponent to fall to Leslie.

Other than Leslie's win, it was a challenging and bleak day for the Irish.

Miami claimed each of the three doubles matches to go ahead 1-0. Then, not allowing Notre Dame a single win, the Hurricanes stormed ahead to take the next three singles matches, thus sealing their victory.

Nevertheless, given the successes the team has had recently, the Irish are taking Saturday's match as a learning opportunity. They hope that the lessons learned over

the weekend will make them a more formidable team come the Big East Championships and the NCAA tournament.

"It didn't exactly go the way we wanted it to go," freshman Lauren Connelly said. "I think it was a good learning experience. We all learned a lot from it. Hopefully we'll go back and beat them [in two weeks]."

Because of the team's big wins over Big Ten opponents recently, one loss — even to Miami — is not enough to damage their confidence, according to Connelly.

"I think our recent successes have given us a lot more confidence," she said.

In doubles, the 22nd-ranked pair of Melissa Applebaum and Megan Bradley defeated senior Katie Cunha and freshman Jennifer Smith, 8-2. Then Igna deVilliers and Abby Smith secured the doubles point for the Hurricanes with their 8-5 triumph over Lauren Connelly and junior Alicia Salas.

After Miami clinched the point, Stacie Stevens and Mari Toro added to what would turn out to be a dominating match with their 8-5 topping of sophomore Sarah Jane Connelly and freshman Kristina Stastny.

Applebaum, ranked 91st

individually, continued the momentum for the Hurricanes when she defeated No. 87 Salas, 6-4, 6-2.

After a tough first set, Stevens survived Stastny, 7-5, 6-1, at the No. 4 flight to put Miami within a point of the win.

Toro, playing at the No. 3 flight, clinched the victory for her team with her 7-6 (9-7), 6-1 defeat of Cunha.

After Miami claimed the win, the Irish still had an opportunity to put some points on the board with three singles matches remaining.

Leslie prevented a Miami shutout with her win, however Sarah Jane Connelly's attempt to rally against Sihem Bennacer was not successful. The sophomore fell 6-2, 2-6, 6-1, as her nine-match winning streak was snapped.

Lauren Connelly, could not survive Sara Robbins at the No. 6 flight, and was defeated 6-4, 5-7, 1-0 (10-4).

Notre Dame will now have two weeks off before they return to Coral Gables April 25 for the Big East Championships. Because of Saturday's victory, Miami has earned the top seed for the tournament.

Contact Joe Lindsley at
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What makes Colin Fanel tick?

KEOUGH INSTITUTE FOR IRISH STUDIES

Undergraduate Courses for Fall 2003

HISTORY

4213/IRST235:01 Irish American Experience (Dolan)

The Irish are one of the great success stories in American history. They have moved from the shantytowns of urban America to the boardrooms of Wall Street, leaving a mark on politics, literature, religion, and the labor movement. The first part of the course examines the history of modern Ireland. After studying the famine of the 1840s the course will turn to emigration and the great themes of Irish American history — politics, literature, religion and labor.

4321/IRST3268:01 Irish History I (Smyth)

This course explores the main themes in Irish history from the plantation of Ulster, in the early seventeenth century, to the rebellion of 1798. Attention focuses on plantation, colonization and religious conflict; the Cromwellian episode, the Williamite war, the anti-Catholic penal laws and the rise of the Protestant ascendancy.

4451/IRST381:01 Nineteenth-Century Ireland (Mac Subhne)

Drawing on monographs and general studies, this course invites students to consider how different social groups experienced the profound changes that transformed nineteenth-century Ireland. Although the course traces political developments, it pays equal attention to socioeconomic and cultural issues, including the shift from high fertility to sexual restraint; patterns of emigration, consumption and social unrest; improvements in education and literacy; linguistic change; changing devotional practices and cultural "revival" in the late 1800s.

ANTHROPOLOGY

5252/IRST228:01 Irish and American Tap Dance (McKenna)

This course teaches a range of fundamental American tap steps in addition to at least two finished tap dance pieces set to CD music. Several hard show Irish tap dances will be taught and depending on the ability of the students, several other completed dances are possible. Although the class is intended for students who have never learned tap, both elementary and middle range students have found the class suited to their needs.

LITERATURE

4665/IRST302:01 Crime in the Nineteenth Century Novel (O'Brien)

Using the closely related Victorian concepts of crime and progress as a frame for classroom debate and analysis, this course focuses on social issues such as poverty, women's suffrage, colonization, and the nascent idea of human rights. Readings will include works by Dickens, Wilde, Elliot, Davitt, Yeats, and Conan Doyle. Course work will include several brief essays and a research paper.

5074/IRST305:01 Irish Poetry in Translation (McKibben)

This course examines poetry written in Irish from the late nineteenth century. Students will work on close reading using English translations, with Irish texts given in facing text. No previous knowledge of Irish is required. Requirements will include response papers, two short essays, and one longer essay.

5080/IRST309:01 The Hidden Ireland (Ó Buachalla)

This course examines aspects of the corpus of 18th century poetry in the Irish language in the light of Daniel Corkery's *Hidden Ireland* (1924), a classic analysis of the literature and society of Irish-speaking Munster, and subsequent reassessments of that analysis. Selections from the corpus of poetry will be taken from Ó Tuama and Kinsella, *An Duanaire: poems of the dispossessed* (1981).

6142/IRST371:01 Modern British and Irish Drama (McIntosh)

This course examines the violent fusion of politics and performance in British and Irish drama of the twentieth century, focusing on the ways that Ireland's struggle for Home Rule shaped the Anglo-Irish dramatic tradition. Students will read popular melodramas by Dion Boucicault and J. W. Whitbread and then study the increasingly ambivalent responses of subsequent dramatists to the romanticization of Ireland's social and political crises.

5463/IRST373A:01 Writing and Politics in Northern Ireland (Burgess)

This course explores the politics of culture, and the cultures of politics, in the North of Ireland during the twentieth century. Using a multiplicity of genres — drama, fiction, poetry, film, painting and documentary material — it unravels the history behind partition, the causes of the Troubles, and the nature of the conflict. Certain key themes stretch through the semester's work. Among these are: sectarianism; the relationship between violence and culture; borders; identity; issues of social and political justice.

5460/IRST382:01 Twentieth-Century Irish Literature (Wallace)

This course explores the cultural and political factors which have shaped Ireland's extraordinary literary achievement, paying particular attention to decolonization and the Northern Troubles. We will read major works by Shaw, Yeats, Joyce, Bowen, Friel, Heaney and Deane. In conjunction with our readings, we will view John Huston's *The Dead* and Neil Jordan's *The Crying Game*.

5293/IRST429:01 Postcolonial Literature: A Comparative Introduction (Wilson)

This course investigates the development of literatures from the former colonies of various empires, but principally the British and French. Authors may include Chinua Achebe, Mariama Ba, Buchi Emecheta, Anita Desai, Bessie Head, George Lamming, Salman Rushdie, Wole Soyinka, Vikram Chandra, Derek Walcott, and Thich Nhat Hanh, among others. Theorists include Frantz Fanon, Edward Said, Gayatri Spivak, Ngugi wa Thiong'o.

6017/IRST471:01 Leaving the Empire: Irish Writing, 1900-1930 (Deane)

This course concentrates on the critique of the British Empire and of Empire as such as it is manifested in the work of some of the best-known Irish writers of the period. The fiction of Joyce (including *Ulysses*), a selection of poems from the different phases of Yeats's career, plays and Prefaces (essays) by Shaw and fiction and drama by Beckett will constitute the core readings.

5355/IRST471D:01 Modern Irish Drama (Harris)

This course concerns both the drama produced by the playwrights of the Irish literary renaissance — Yeats, Synge, Gregory, and O'Casey — and the political struggle for Irish independence that was taking place at the same time. Students read the texts of the plays alongside the reviews they generated and the debates that were taking place at the time in the nationalist press. Particular attention is paid to the relationship between national and sexual politics, and how representations of gender — and audience responses to them — shaped it.

5358/IRST475:01 Anglo-Irish Gothic (Walton)

This course is an attempt to interpret the uses of the uncanny and the supernatural in Anglo-Irish fiction of the nineteenth century. Readings will include ghost stories as well as Gothic and "Big House" fiction (some of it in English disguise). Burke's treatise on the Sublime will serve as prologue. James Joyce will haunt the premises.

LANGUAGE

4089/IRST101 Beginning Irish I (McQuillan)

4269/IRST101 Beginning Irish I (McKibben)

4704/IRST101 Beginning Irish I (Ó Conchubhair)

4330/IRST102 Beginning Irish II (Ó Conchubhair)

4092/IRST103 Intermediate Irish (McQuillan)

Irish Language is offered at three levels. Beginning Irish I is an introduction to modern spoken and written Irish, including the basic principles of grammar and sentence structure, as well as core vocabulary. Emphasis is placed on the application of these principles in every-day situations. Beginning Irish II places more emphasis on reading simple texts and Intermediate Irish includes reading literary works.

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Will China continue to evolve peacefully and stably, or will it run into major and insurmountable obstacles that will plunge it into disarray?

What makes China both so interesting and enigmatic is that such opposite and alternative scenarios for its future have equal and opposite plausibility.

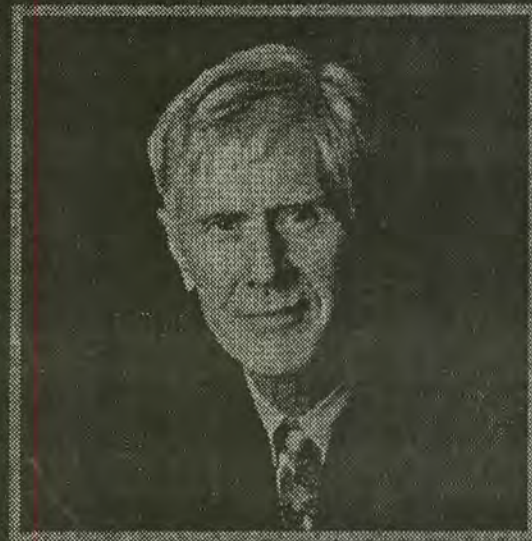


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BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL XXXII

Mmm ... Cheese has "easy" time in 2nd round win

By MATT LOZAR and
HEATHER VAN
HOEGARDEN

Associate Sports Editor and Sports Writer

Of all the cheese types on the backs of their shirts, the one that described No. 6 Mmm ... Cheese's victory the best was "easy."

Dominating on both ends of the court, Mmm ... Cheese cruised into the third round with a 21-2 win over Press X to Exit the System.

Mmm ... Cheese allowed only one shot on the defensive end and then got out in transition. On the break, Mmm ... Cheese used no look and behind the back passes to score easily.

Ahead 11-1 at the half, Mmm ... Cheese slowed down the game to work on playing against Press X's zone, something Mmm ... Cheese expects to see in later rounds.

"They played zone like a lot of other teams might," Steve Burns said. "With the hard rims, it is hard to make shots out here."

After the game was over, Mmm ... Cheese worked on their free throws, knowing full well how important they are after last year.

"One of our players missed a big free throw last year," Burns said. "When we play some smaller teams, they are just going to hang on our big guys so we need to be ready."

Popcorn Plurs 21, Intercourts 17

The experience of the Intercourts wasn't enough.

The group of MBA students couldn't get out of a first-half hole and lost to the Popcorn Plurs in a second round game Sunday afternoon at the Bookstore courts.

Popcorn Plurs built an 8-4 lead and held off an Intercourts' charge, which got them within one, to be up 11-7 at the half.

In the second half, Popcorn Plurs continued to keep the comfortable lead and never let the Intercourts get close enough to make them worry.

Baska Loves Molly 21, Hoop Warriors 6

The jerseys didn't help them.

Hoop Warriors came out in an assortment of jerseys but were outthrustled by Baska Loves Molly in the second round.

Baska Loves Molly simply did all the little things necessary to win. On offense, they repeatedly got the rebound and scored on easy put-backs. Off steals on the defensive end, Baska Loves Molly ran the fast break using hesitations, head fakes and good passing to score some easy baskets and move into the round of 128.

We're Not as Good as LeBron James, but We Would Still Enjoy a Hummer 21, Team 44 7

Their bright green shirts matched the headband of the high school senior to whom they are dedicating this tournament. We're Not as Good as LeBron James moved the ball extremely well in their victory over Team 44.

"These are new courts that



are not friendly to the shooters," Chad Kohorst said. "We also wanted to use our height advantage."

Their sharp interior passing throughout the whole game gave We're Not as Good as LeBron James easy transition baskets. Getting numerous run-outs off rebounds, We're Not as Good as LeBron James used the bounce pass to perfection resulting in a bunch of lay-ups.

"We played really well but we could play better," Kohorst said. "We have the potential to go places."

Bye 21, Bye Into the Next Round 8

Despite similar names, these two teams were nothing alike, as Bye waved Bye Into the Next Round right off the court. Wearing Hawaiian shirts, perhaps wishfully thinking the weather would be warm, Bye Into the Next Round could not compete. Bye Into the Next Round was unable to overcome their lack of offense to give Bye a game.

Meanwhile, freshman Paul Pogge was Bye Into the Next Round's worst nightmare. Nailing jumper after jumper, the Hawaiian-clad team guarded him closer, only to watch him blow by them, time and time again. Pogge seemed inspired by the large boom box that was brought by a fellow Morrissey resident. However, Pogge didn't rest on his laurels after his unpredictable performance.

"My teammates Sean Saari, Tim Fiorta and Paul Switaj all played huge. The crowd was awesome."

Saari, on the other hand, had other ideas after the victory, as no one could stop Pogge, they could only try to contain him.

"Paul is a playground legend."

However, Pogge was just having a good time, scoring more than half his team's points.

"You can't beat bookstore basketball," he said.

Above, Laurie Privitera shoots a layup during her bookstore basketball game, Her team "He's Freakish, He's Small ... and He Shoots the Three" defeated "Cowboys and Indian" 21-6. Right, Pat Kurz of "Hoop Warriors" shoots while a member of "Baska Loves Molly" try to block.

Photos by
LISA VELTE



Roc Sports 21, Stop Me if You Can 7

Despite their name, Stop Me if You Can was stopped dead in its tracks Saturday afternoon at the Bookstore Courts. Roc Sports was simply too big and too strong for the undersized, coed team. Despite playing hard, Roc Sports dominated the entire game. Stop Me if You Can was never able to get going, as their outside shooters were affected by the strong wind, and they were simply too small to go inside the paint.

One play summed up the rough day for Stop Me if You Can, as a Roc Sports guard went to save the ball from going out of bounds, and instead the ball went over the backboard and in the hoop.

Michael Jackson's Little Buddies 21, Strippers 8

Alumni's pre-wake events on Friday night took a toll on the Strippers, as they were dominated by Michael Jackson's

Little Buddies. Despite their best efforts to distract the other team with their stripping antics, the shirtless boys from Alumni could not come through with a win.

Michael Jackson's Little Buddies continually fast-broke, as they got every defensive rebound and ran with it. By the end of the game, the Strippers were just too tired to compete. However, they had their share of good plays, despite their tiredness at 12:30 in the afternoon, as players hit some good shots on the drive. In the end, Michael Jackson's Little Buddies were just the better team that afternoon.

Rail Splitters 21, Wouldn't You Like to Know 7

After this game, everyone just wanted to know the secret of the dominating Rail Splitters. They dominated the entire game, as Wouldn't You Like to Know had trouble getting into the flow of the game.

The Rail Splitters went inside almost every play, and with a strong wind blowing, no outside shots would drop for either team.

Team 81 21, Renegade Angels 12

The Renegade Angels were anything but angelic on the court Saturday afternoon. Sporting purple shirts, the team of all females aggressively competed with Team 81. The Renegade Angels were all over the court, grabbing rebounds and screaming at Team 81 every time they shot. When Team 81 stole the ball and took it coast to coast for a lay up, the crowd booted. The Renegade Angels were the obvious crowd favorite, but despite the support, the ladies in purple couldn't come away with the victory.

Contact Matt Lozar at
mlozar@nd.edu or Heather Van
Hoegarden at hvanhoeg@nd.edu



SOFIA BALLOU/The Observer

Righthanded pitcher Martin Vergara pitches against Valparaiso. Irish pitchers gave up 13 runs in the two wins over the weekend, extending their winning streak to 16.

Streak

continued from page 24

six innings of work. He pitched out of a bases loaded jam in the fourth inning by retiring two straight batters after allowing an RBI single.

"[Niesel] is so steady. Every time he goes there, it seems he gives us six or seven solid innings," Mainieri said. "Quite frankly, he didn't have his best stuff, but he pitched with a lot of courage."

The Irish outlasted Creighton in Sunday's game behind five RBI and four hits from Edwards and three RBI and four hits from Grogan. Irish starting pitcher Ryan Kalita and the rest of the Notre Dame pitching staff uncharacteristically struggled, but were picked up by 18 hits and 13 runs from their offense.

Notre Dame took the early lead 2-0 in the second inning on an RBI triple from designated hitter Craig Cooper and a RBI double by first baseman Joe Thaman. After Creighton scored in the bottom of the second to cut the lead to 2-1, Notre Dame responded with a four-run third. Edwards blasted a two-run home run and Rizzo and Cooper each had RBI doubles.

The Bluejays came right back with four runs of their own in the bottom of the inning off Kalita. The senior went 4 1/3 innings, giving up eight earned runs on nine hits.

Grogan's triple with the bases loaded gave the Irish a 10-5 lead in the fifth inning. But once again, Creighton matched Notre Dame's runs by scoring three of its own to get back within two runs. The Irish added runs in the seventh and ninth to hold off the Bluejays.

Irish reliever Matt Laird went 3 1/3 innings to gain his first win of the season. Senior closer J.P. Gagne came in to close out the game and earn the save, his second of the weekend.

Mainieri was pleased with the two victories and that his team had a chance to travel back to Rosenblatt.

"We wanted to take the team back for all the freshman this year," Mainieri said. "I felt that if they got a taste of it, it will push them to work a little harder and listen to their coaches a little more. This was an invitation to Omaha, in June we have to earn our right to Omaha."

Notre Dame returns home to face Central Michigan in a make-up game Monday at 5:05 p.m.

Contact Joe Hettler at jhettler@nd.edu

Storm

continued from page 24

Bledsoe's game-winning RBI single.

Notre Dame could have defeated St. John's by a larger margin, but clutch hitting faltered as the Irish left a total of 14 runners on base in the 12 innings Friday.

Timely hitting prevailed on Sunday though, as the Irish managed to smack a total of four home runs, which combined for 10 RBIs, off of Seton Hall pitchers.

"They're all capable of doing that every at bat," Gumpf said of her lineup and their ability to hit the long ball. "We have a nice group of hitters with some power."

Third baseman Andrea Loman paced the Irish home run derby with a long ball in each game.

"[The Seton Hall pitchers] had been throwing all the hitters the same way," Loman said. "I just focused in and waited on my pitches."

It was a Loman shot that led off the scoring in the third inning of the first game, when she took a Christina Shanko offering over the left field wall. The Irish then played short ball as both Ruthrauff and shortstop Andria Bledsoe connected with singles.

Ruthrauff stole second before Bledsoe's hit, and was replaced by freshman Kellie Middleton, who scampered home off of Bledsoe's RBI single. After left fielder Liz Hartmann grounded out, first baseman Lisa Mattison connected with another RBI single that brought Bledsoe home.

The Irish added a little more offense in the fourth, when center fielder Megan Ciolli reached base off an error by Pirate pitcher Casey McDevitt.

McDevitt then walked Ruthrauff, and both runners scored off a two-out double by Bledsoe.

The Irish starter Booth pitched an amazing game, giving up only one hit and allowing three walks while striking out seven. The one hit came with two outs in the seventh inning, ruining Booth's chances at a no-hitter in heartbreaking fashion.

"I had no idea I was pitching a no-hitter," Booth said afterwards. "The defense was really key. We've really started to come together and play as a team."

Booth's win improved her record to 12-5 on the season.

Stenglein had a tough act to follow in game two, but pitched an impressive game in her own right, allowing only one unearned run in four innings pitched.

"The pitching staff is realizing their strengths and also learning what they need to work on," Gumpf said. "They're learning to use the batter's weaknesses to their advantage."

But pitching wasn't the dominating factor in the game as the Irish put ten runs up on the board against Pirate starter Megan Meyer, resulting in the game being called after five innings.

Loman and Ciolli each belted three-run homers, and Ruthrauff added a solo shot to pace the Irish offense, which had nine hits and left only five runners on base.

"These games were definitely a momentum-builder," Loman said. "It sends a message to the rest of the Big East that we're a team to be reckoned with."

The Irish travel to Rhode Island Tuesday to take on Providence in a Big East doubleheader.

Contact Justin Schuver at jschuver@nd.edu

MENS TENNIS

Wildcats claw their way past Irish 5-2

By JOE LINDSLEY
Sports Writer

Playing in their last road match of the season, No. 60 Notre Dame fell to No. 12 Kentucky 5-2 Sunday.

With the fifth loss in their past seven matches, the Irish move to 7-12 on the season, while the Wildcats improved to 17-10.

Notre Dame won the first match of the day to leave the court. Sophomore Brent D'Amico and junior tri-captain Matt Scott topped Karim Benmansour and Matt Emery 8-3.

But Kentucky rebounded when Evan Austin and Alex Hume won 8-6 over Irish junior Ben Hatten and sophomore Paul McNaughton. The 55th-ranked duo of Rahim Esmail and Jesse Witten took the doubles point for the Wildcats and set the momentum in their favor when they defeated the Irish tri-captain pair of senior Brian Farrell and junior Luis Haddock, 8-6.

In singles, the Wildcats quickly won the requisite three matches to claim the victory. At the No. 2 flight, Evan Austin defeated Matt Scott, 6-3, 6-0. Then Notre Dame's Haddock,

ranked 97th, fell 7-5, 6-3 to No. 16 Witten. Witten was the 2002 NCAA runner-up as a freshman last season.

With the Wildcats on the verge of victory, the battle at No. 4 between Esmail and Farrell was in its third set. The Irish senior had claimed the first set, 6-2, but Esmail rallied to win the next set, 6-3. In the end, Farrell could not hold on, and Esmail won the final set 6-2 to give Kentucky the win before the Irish could earn a point.

After the victory was clinched, Benmansour, ranked 100th, defeated D'Amico in 6-4 straight sets.

Notre Dame finally won some matches with the aide of junior Nicolas Lopez-Acevedo and freshman Patrick Buchanan. Lopez-Acevedo defeated Emery, 7-6, 6-4, and Buchanan topped Hume 6-4, 3-6, 6-2 to make the final score 5-2.

Notre Dame will have its last regular season competition Tuesday when Indiana State comes to the Eck Pavilion. Then the Irish will have nearly two weeks off before the Big East Championships in Coral Gables, Fla., April 25.

Contact Joe Lindsley at jlindsle@nd.edu

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Junior attack John Mulflur scans the field during a game. The Irish defeated the Falcons 9-1 for their second win in a row.

Lacrosse

continued from page 24

stepped up again. Stops on one end of the field gave way to scoring chances on offense, and the Irish dominated in the second half, outscoring the Falcons 9-1.

"That's something we've been hoping would be a hallmark for our team, that the defense could keep us in games and give the offense opportunities to make plays," Irish coach Kevin Corrigan said. "I'd like to see us be more consistent offensively. But I was happy to see us be aggressive."

Berger, the team's leading goal-scorer with 28, began the offensive explosion with three goals in the third quarter. Senior Kyle Frigon tallied one goal and Giordano scored his third and fourth goals. When Giordano then scored his fourth goal of the day with 11:03 remaining in the

game, senior midfielder Travis Wells scored back-to-back goals off assists from Karweck and defenseman Mickey Blum. All of a sudden, the game had gone from a tight 4-3 game to a 12-3 blowout.

Air Force scored one goal to halt the consecutive Irish goals at eight, but Giordano answered with a goal off an assist from freshman Brian Hubschmann at the 3:50 mark.

Irish goaltender Stewart Crosland made ten saves on 13 shots in 51 minutes. Senior back-up Nick Antol played nine minutes and made one save on two shots.

Even with the win, however, Corrigan believes the automatic bid may be out of reach after Ohio State's 11-9 win over Fairfield Sunday.

"Ohio State is 2-0 and we are 3-1 in the league," Corrigan said. "They have three [games] to play, and I can see them struggling with Denver possibly, but I don't

see them losing in league at this point."

Even if Ohio State lost one game, the Buckeyes would still win the tiebreaker with the Irish. Ohio State beat Notre Dame head-to-head 11-5. The GWLL regular season champion receives one of seven automatic bids to the 16-team postseason tournament.

"Hopefully we can take care of our business and win these last three games," Corrigan said. "Then, we will have wins over North Carolina and Penn State and hopefully Maryland, and we will be able to make a serious case for an at-large bid."

Fairfield is the only GWLL opponent remaining on the Irish schedule. That road game and upcoming home games against Harvard and No. 4 Maryland will decide Notre Dame's fate this season.

Contact Pat Leonard at pleonard@nd.edu

WOMENS LACROSSE

Irish fall hard against two ranked opponents

By ANDY TROEGER
Sports Writer

Even after holding the lead at some point in both halves and the first overtime, it just wasn't meant to be for the womens lacrosse team when No. 16 Stanford battled back for a 14-13 win in double overtime over the No. 15 Irish at Moose Krause Stadium Sunday.

It was another frustrating ending for the Irish who dropped to 4-6 on the season. They have had opportunities to win in most of their losses, all of which have come to ranked teams.

Still, out of those six games, the loss to Stanford might have been the most frustrating. The Irish held the lead most of the second half, before Stanford's Megan Burker tied the game at 11 with 1:32 left.

In the first overtime the Irish took a 13-12 lead on a goal from junior Abby Owen with only 2:03 remaining. After controlling the draw, the Irish turned it over with about 40 seconds to go. The Cardinal capitalized again, with Julie Calzonetti scoring the equalizer with 18 seconds to go.

The lone goal of the second overtime came from Stanford's Kelsey Twist with 2:35 to go. The Cardinal was then able to stall through the final minute-and-a-half for the win.

Senior Danielle Shearer led the Irish with two goals and two assists. Angela Dixon had three goals, while Lauren Fischer, Crysti Foote and Meredith Simon each added two goals. Twist had six points on four goals and two assists for Stanford, while Burker added four goals for the Cardinal.

The entire game was back and forth, with the score being tied 7-7 at halftime, 11-11 after regulation and 13-13 after the first overtime.

Stanford jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first six minutes, but Notre Dame surged back, scoring three times in 35 seconds to tie the game. After Stanford jumped out 5-3, the Irish scored four of the next five goals to take a 7-6 lead before Burker tied the game going into halftime.

In the second half, Notre Dame scored the first two goals to take a 9-7 lead. The teams traded goals to make it 10-8 but Stanford tied the game again at 10. Simon's second goal on a free position shot made it 11-10

before Burker's final score sent the game into overtime.

The loss to Stanford was the second defeat of the weekend for the Irish, who also lost to No. 3 Duke 10-7 on Friday. In that game, Notre Dame also fell behind 3-0 and eventually was down 5-1 before rallying to get within two goals during the middle of the second half at 7-5. The Irish would twice trade goals with the Blue Devils, eventually pulling within 9-7, but they could never quite catch Duke.

Simon led the Irish with two goals and an assist against Duke, while Fischer and Foote each had a goal and an assist.

Next up for the Irish will be another game against a ranked opponent, as No. 6 Georgetown will head to Moose Krause Stadium to face the Irish at noon on April 19th. The Irish will be looking to give the Hoyas their first Big East loss and to stay in the race for the Big East Championship.

Contact Andy Troeger at atroege@nd.edu



Junior midfielder Abby Owen chases down a Stanford player during a 14-13 loss Sunday. The Irish also lost a tough game to No. 3 Duke on Friday, 10-7.

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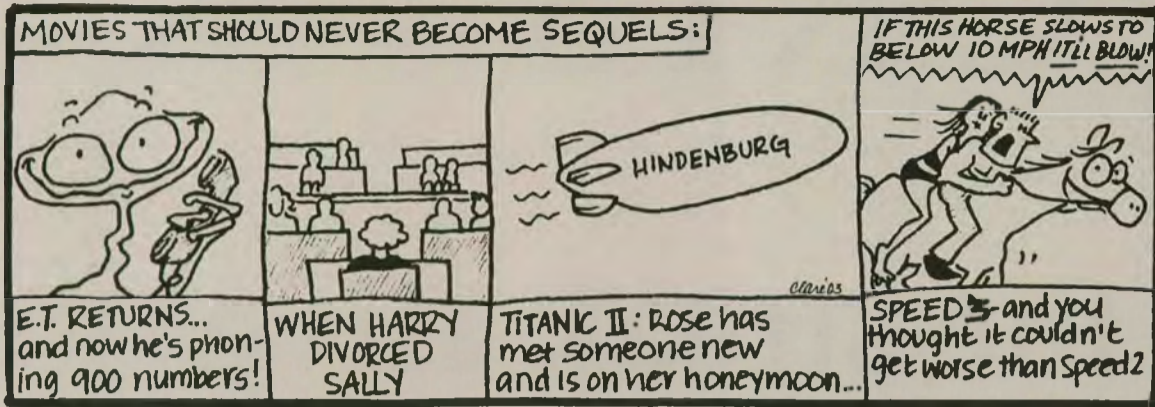
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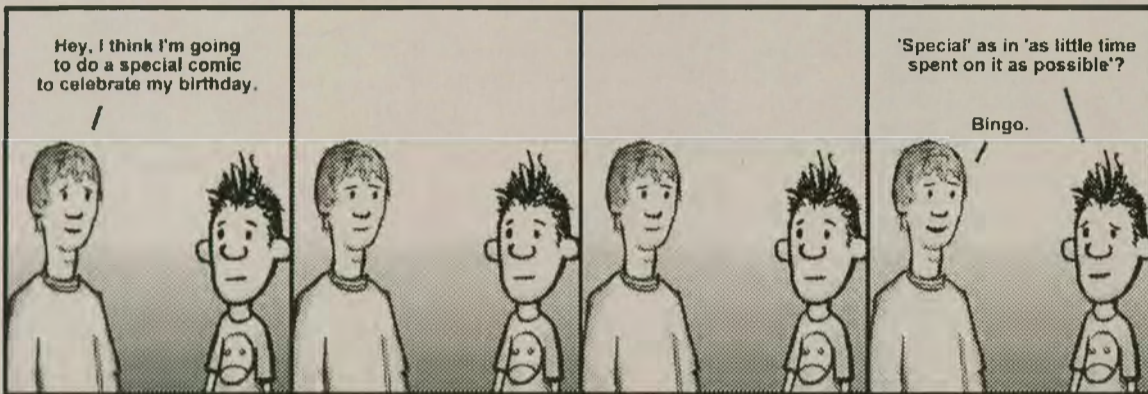
SCHOOL DAZE

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HAPPY TOWN

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JUMBLE

HENRI ARNOLD
MIKE ARGIRION

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

ESTAE
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

LEETA
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

BEJARB
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

PALLOW
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

Answer here: A "□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □" □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ (Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: CHIME CROWN FALTER ABSORB
Answer: At first, his itch for money made him do this — "SCRATCH" FOR IT

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

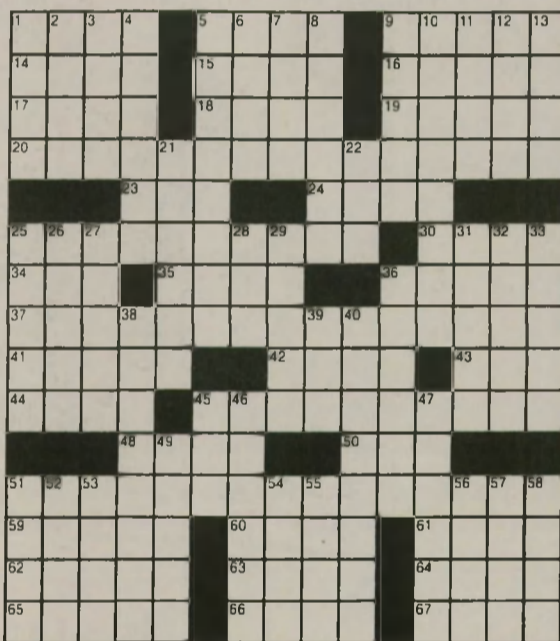


Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

CROSSWORD

WILL SHORTZ

- ACROSS**
- 1 Voting group
 - 5 À la ___ (with ice cream)
 - 9 Wedding helper
 - 14 Singer Horne
 - 15 "Be ___!" ("Help me out!")
 - 16 Stockholm native
 - 17 Horse feed
 - 18 Actress Garr
 - 19 Spooky
 - 20 Popular Canadian-born game show host
 - 23 "Nope"
 - 24 "y" ending, in superlative form
 - 25 Dr. Frankenstein's workplace
 - 30 The P of PRNDL
 - 34 Enzyme suffix
 - 35 Seize
 - 36 Gently shift to a new topic
 - 37 Sony Pictures Studio in Culver City, usually
 - 41 Taboos
 - 42 Prefix with plasm or morphic
 - 43 Wide shoe width
 - 44 Dele override
 - 45 Use cheap materials, say
 - 48 Stratford's stream
 - 50 ___ culpa
 - 51 Response to an answer
 - 59 Jazzman Blake
 - 60 Songwriter Bacharach
 - 61 Sch. with generals as alums
 - 62 Macaroni shape
 - 63 Pricey theater section
 - 64 Bring up, as children
 - 65 Buildings with lofts
 - 66 River of central Germany
 - 67 "___ meeny miney mo"
- DOWN**
- 1 Explode, as a volcano
 - 2 Wife of Jacob
 - 3 Aware of
 - 4 Vegas attraction
 - 5 Infamous W.W. I spy
 - 6 European auto
 - 7 Take risks
 - 8 Miracle drink
 - 9 Consumers
 - 10 Flowering vine
 - 11 Parsley or sage
 - 12 Singer/actress Adams
 - 13 Stink
 - 21 Three-stripers
 - 22 Mystery writer Josephine
 - 25 Suburban expanses
 - 26 "___ in the Dark"
 - 27 Designer Geoffrey
 - 28 Profs' helpers, for short
 - 29 ___ d'art
 - 31 See eye to eye
 - 32 Less polite
 - 33 Conservative columnist Alan
 - 36 Ferns reproduce with them
 - 38 24 hours, for the earth
 - 39 Stamped return env., e.g.
 - 40 Counter in a car
 - 45 Comedian Bill, familiarly
 - 46 Lacking the skill
 - 47 Word with "second" or "laws of"
 - 49 Vantage points
 - 51 Hall-of-Fame coach Ewbank
 - 52 Belly-shaking dance
 - 53 39-Down, e.g.
 - 54 Part of Q.E.D.
 - 55 Basic desire
 - 56 "So that's what you mean"
 - 57 Mideast's Gulf of ___
 - 58 ___ a one (zip)



Puzzle by Patrick Merrell

- 33 Conservative columnist Alan
- 36 Ferns reproduce with them
- 38 24 hours, for the earth
- 39 Stamped return env., e.g.
- 40 Counter in a car
- 45 Comedian Bill, familiarly
- 46 Lacking the skill
- 47 Word with "second" or "laws of"
- 49 Vantage points
- 51 Hall-of-Fame coach Ewbank
- 52 Belly-shaking dance
- 53 39-Down, e.g.
- 54 Part of Q.E.D.
- 55 Basic desire
- 56 "So that's what you mean"
- 57 Mideast's Gulf of ___
- 58 ___ a one (zip)

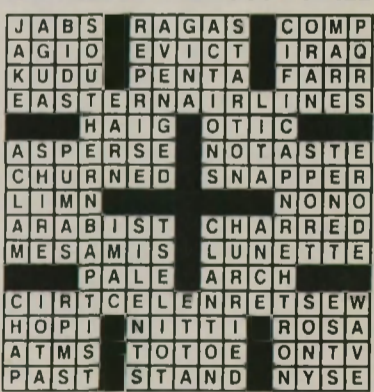
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Julie Christie, Rod Steiger, Loretta Lynn, John Shea

Happy Birthday: Your ideas will be cutting-edge, and as long as you don't second-guess yourself, you should be able to put them into motion. Don't become sidetracked by what those around you are doing. Focus on what you need in your life and how you can obtain it. Your numbers are 13, 17, 22, 35, 41, 46

ARIES (March 21-April 19): It's time to make a career change, so get out to all the interviews you can set up. Relationships will open up if you have a heart-to-heart talk. ★★★

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Make personal changes. Get involved in activities that will jump-start your body. You will see -- and like -- the results. ★★★★★

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): This is not the day to start something new or confront a situation that has been bothering you. Instead, get caught up and finish projects that have been hanging over your head. Work by yourself today. ★★

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Spend some time with friends or relatives who offer you encouragement. Open up and let your thoughts be known. There will be a better connection to those you care about. ★★★★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): It's time to turn your financial situation around. Talk to friends who may have similar interests and see if you can collaborate to benefit everyone involved. ★★★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will find it difficult to control your emotions today. Not everyone is on the same schedule as you these days. You will have to allow others space to do as they please. ★★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Someone may not be as loyal as you think. Do something that will improve your living quarters. The changes you make will help to raise your spirits. ★★★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money and love may get you into trouble if you think you have to impress someone by spending a lot. Get out and meet some interesting people who will take your mind off a non-productive pursuit. ★★★★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You should try to be inconspicuous today. Trouble is brewing on the home front and you don't want to be the brunt of anyone's discontent. ★★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be well-prepared today. Business trips will pay off. Don't hesitate to pick up and move if it means a promotion. ★★★★★

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): This is a great day to make some financial changes. Follow your innovative ideas. Keep a close tab on your health. ★★★

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): This could turn into a touch-and-go sort of day, especially where any kind of partnership is concerned. You'll have trouble convincing others to go along with your plans. ★★

Birthday Baby: You will be practical, concerned about others and always willing to lend a helping hand. You will have an innate ability to reason and to use common sense.

Check out Eugenia's Web sites at astroadvice.com, eugenialast.com, wnetwork.com
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SPORTS

Monday, April 14, 2003

BASEBALL

Keeping the streak alive

◆ Irish extend win streak to 16 with pair of 1-run victories

By JOE HETTLER
Sports Editor

Notre Dame enjoyed revisiting Rosenblatt Stadium over the weekend. They enjoyed sweeping a two-game series with Creighton even more.

The Irish traveled to Omaha, Neb., and the annual site of the College World Series to face Creighton in a two-game series, winning both games, 2-1, 13-12. The Irish played the first game of the series at Rosenblatt before heading to the Creighton Sports Complex for the second contest.

In the process, the victories extended Notre Dame's win streak to 16 games.

The Irish participated in the 2002 College World Series in Rosenblatt Stadium, losing to Stanford twice and beating Rice. It was only the second time Notre Dame had played in the Series.

"There were a lot of emotions and most of them were very positive emotions," Irish coach Paul Mainieri said. "It was great being back out on that field. Next to Frank Eck

Stadium, that's my favorite place to play in the entire world."

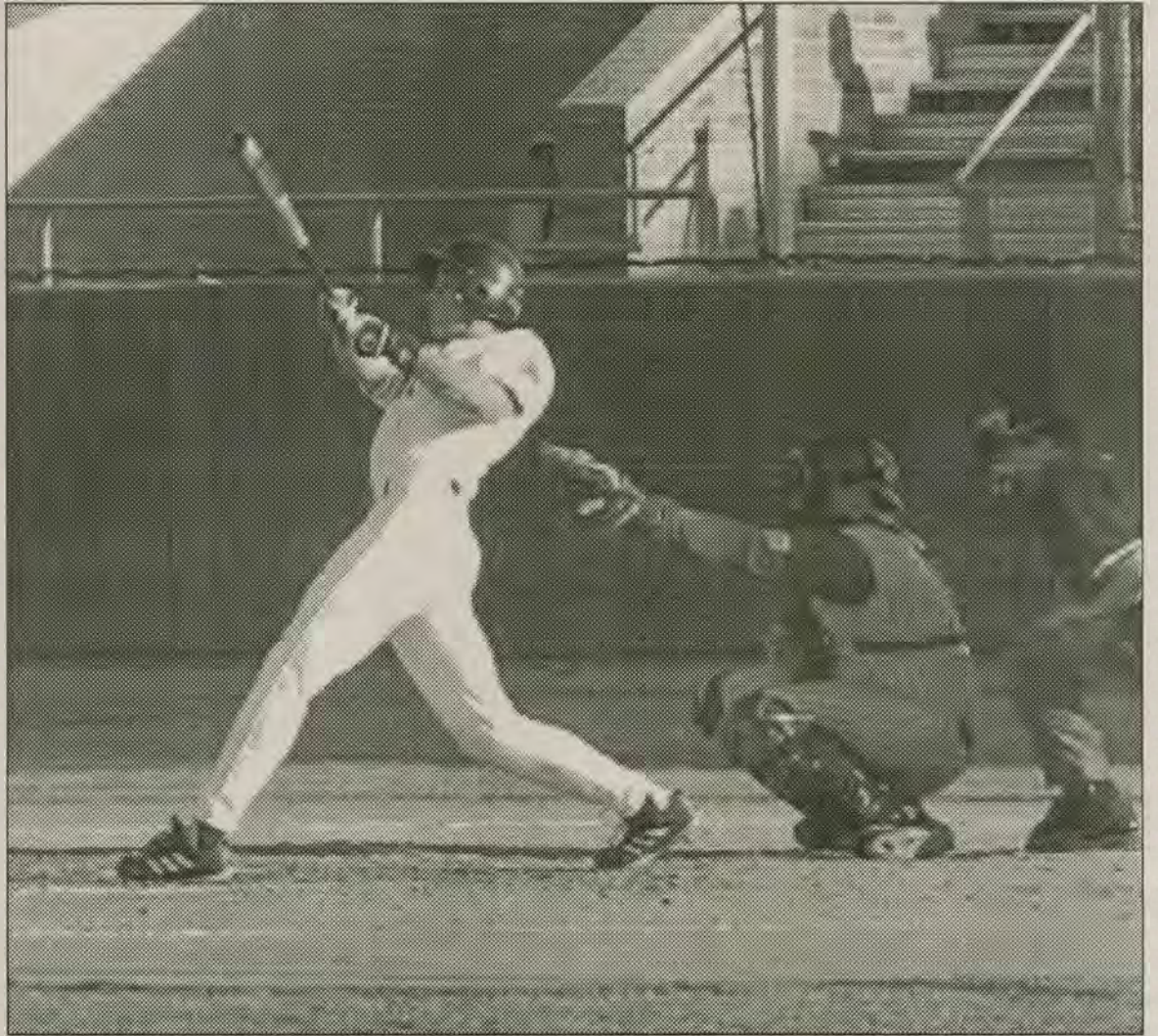
Notre Dame used two unearned runs in the first inning of game one to jump on top of the Bluejays early. Those runs were enough for right-hander Chris Niesel, who worked six innings and yielded only one run on four hits. Niesel improved to 4-1 on the season.

Notre Dame scored the first two runs in an interesting first inning. Second baseman Steve Sollmann singled to start the inning and outfielder Brennan Grogan attempted to sacrifice Sollmann to second. However, Creighton starting pitcher Tom Oldham threw the ball off Grogan's back, allowing him to reach first and Sollmann to go to third. First baseman Matt Edwards then grounded to the Creighton shortstop to drive in Sollmann and give the Irish a 1-0 lead.

After Grogan was thrown out on a double steal, Cody Rizzo — playing catcher for junior Javy Sanchez who has sat out the past three games with back spasms — was plunked by a pitch before shortstop Matt Macri came through with an RBI single up the middle.

Staked to a two-run edge, Niesel fought his way through six innings of work. He pitched

see STREAK/page 21



SOFIA BALLON/The Observer

Irish catcher Javi Sanchez takes a swing in a game against Valparaiso. Notre Dame won both games against Creighton this weekend in Nebraska, 2-1 and 13-12.

ND SOFTBALL

Irish weather the Storm

By JUSTIN SCHUVER
Sports Writer

For much of this season, it's been the weather that has stopped the Irish from putting wins on the board.

It's fitting then that they had to beat the Storm this weekend.

Notre Dame skyrocketed up the Big East standings after a perfect 4-0 record this weekend against the St. John's Red Storm and the Seton Hall Pirates. Notre Dame defeated St. John's 6-1 and 2-1 Friday and swept Seton Hall by scores of 5-0 and 10-1 Sunday.

At the start of the weekend, the Irish sat near the bottom of the conference standings with four points off of two wins against Pittsburgh Thursday. After sweeping both St. John's and Seton Hall, the top two

teams in the conference, the Irish have suddenly leapt to a total of twelve points — currently tied with St. John's for second — and a record of 6-0 in the Big East. Seton Hall holds a narrow two-point lead for first place.

Notre Dame clicked on all cylinders as they took care of business in impressive fashion. Irish pitchers allowed only ten hits in the four games, and Notre Dame outscored its opponents 23-3 in the two double-headers.

"We just played two very good teams out there," Irish coach Deanna Gumpf said. "It was great to see our girls hit the ball like they did."

Notre Dame got things started quickly in Friday's first game against St. John's, when freshman Meghann Ruthrauff belted a three-run home run, her sec-

ond of the season, to help blow the game wide open.

Spectacular pitching by Heather Booth, another member of the Notre Dame's impressive freshman class, helped make the job easier on the Irish offense. Booth only allowed one run, while scattering five hits.

Sophomore Steffany Stenglein pitched an equally impressive game for the Irish in game two, which was important as Irish could muster only two runs. She gave up two hits and one run before giving way to reliever Carrie Wisen, who pitched the rest of the game to pick up the save.

It was Ruthrauff who factored in on a huge run in the second game, as well. She belted a double in the fifth inning, which allowed her to score on Andria

see STORM/page 21

MENS LACROSSE

Giordano makes it two in a row for Irish

By PAT LEONARD
Sports Writer

Behind a career-high five goals from midfielder Brian Giordano and solid defense, the Notre Dame mens lacrosse team (7-4, 3-1 in the GWLL) swept a two-game home stand by defeating Great Western Lacrosse League opponent Air Force (2-7, 0-2) 13-4 Saturday afternoon at Moose Krause Stadium.

The No. 20 Irish were heavy favorites over Butler on Thursday and over Air Force Saturday. Still, Notre Dame needed both wins to stay in the hunt for a league title and an automatic birth into the postseason.

Air Force began strong and held a 2-1 lead at the end of the

first quarter. For the second straight game the Notre Dame defense held its own until a slow offense could find a rhythm.

Freshman attackman Pat Walsh scored the lone goal of the first quarter at the 9:24 mark off an assist from sophomore midfielder Chris Richez. Walsh finished with a goal and three assists.

Notre Dame added two more goals in the second quarter but still went into halftime trailing 4-3. Walsh assisted on goals by Giordano and junior Dan Berger, and freshman Matt Karweck netted an unassisted goal at the 4:23 mark.

With the offense on the board but struggling, the defense

see LACROSSE/page 22

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

WOMENS LACROSSE

Stanford 14
Notre Dame 13

Duke 10
Notre Dame 7

page 22

MENS TENNIS

Kentucky 5
Notre Dame 2

Irish lose a tough match and fall to 7-12 on the season.

page 21

BOOKSTORE

Competition gets intense as Bookstore basketball enters the second round of competition.

page 20

SMC TENNIS

Belles win 1 of 3 in Midwest Invitational over the weekend.

page 18

WOMENS TENNIS

Miami 6
Notre Dame 1

The 25th ranked Hurricanes out-muscle the Irish.

page 18

TRACK & FIELD

The Irish qualify 58 athletes for the Big East Tournament at the Tom Botts Invitational.

page 16