

**SNOW
SHOWERS**
HIGH 43°
LOW 34°

Headed to the NFL

Six Notre Dame football players were picked up in the NFL draft this weekend.

Sports ♦ page 18

Monday

**APRIL 22,
2002**

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"The data they collect will not be simply numbers on a page, but rather the evidence of real, live humans who lived and worked in a particular sort of time and place."

Robert Haak, co-director of Notre Dame Field School of Bio-Cultural Anthropology

Change of Plans

*Anthropology
program grows
on campus after
Middle East
violence forced it
to change focus*

It all began with an invitation from the Israeli police department and a little bit of "complete serendipity."

In 1994, Israeli police asked Susan Sheridan, a Notre Dame professor of anthropology, to present its members in Jerusalem with a lecture on forensic anthropology. The night before leaving South Bend for the Middle East, Sheridan met with Eugene Ulrich, a fellow professor and leading Dead Sea Scrolls scholar. He suggested she visit a colleague of his who was a member of the faculty at the École Biblique et Archéologique, a Dominican monastery and world-famous school of archaeology located in the ancient city.

During her lunch at the monastery with Ulrich's colleague, Sheridan learned that the École was the site of a series of underground tombs used by the monastic commu-

see SHERIDAN/page 4



Above, Jaime Ullinger works on a sample of a skeletal collection in Jerusalem. At right, the 2000 research group pauses on a hike between Jerusalem and Jericho.

♦
STORY BY
Meghan Martin



PHOTOS COURTESY OF SUSAN SHERIDAN

Notre Dame begins U.N. conference

By T. MUSETTE JOHNSON
News Writer

Notre Dame began hosting Sunday the first conference in the United States devoted to the discussion and implementation of a new initiative known as the United Nations Global Compact. The conference, entitled "Meeting Expectations in the World Economy: The United Nations Global Compact" seeks to address the U.N.'s new initiative to diffuse economic development through voluntary corporate policies.

The conference, held on campus through Tuesday, is jointly sponsored by the United Nations and the Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business in Notre Dame's Mendoza College of Business. One of the major goals of this conference is to advance knowledge of the Global Compact and its implementation among U.S. corporations and academics. Currently there are only 20 American companies that have adopted the principles of the Global Compact while overseas several hundred companies have adopted all or some of the compacts principles.

Before keynote speaker Georg Kell, a senior officer in the Executive Office of the Secretary General and director of the UN Global Compact Office, took the floor, University President emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh set the tone for the conference as he discussed the pertinent issues the Global Compact wishes to address. He praised the U.N. as he said, "Thank God we have the United Nations."

Hesburgh addressed some of the global problems that the Global Compact hopes

see U.N./page 6

Saint Mary's breaks ground for new dining hall

By SARAH NESTOR
News Writer

Gathered together, students, administrators and Board of Trustees commemorated the landmark groundbreaking ceremony for the Student Center/Noble Family Dining Hall Friday.

Marilou Eldred, College president, began the ceremony by welcoming everyone and recognizing those significant in implementing the groundbreaking.

"Through the commitment of so many people to Saint Mary's, the Trustees, alumni and students, this has been made possible," Eldred said. "In particular to recognize the gift by student govern-

ment of \$12,000 shows their personal sincere belief in our institution."

Eldred presented a plaque to Michelle Nagle, 2001-2002 student body president, in appreciation of the student government donation.

Eldred also spoke about how the project has been four years in the making when students first began to plan the project to "improve the student environment and enhance the life of all guests to Saint Mary's."

Sister Joan Marie Steadman, Board of Trustees chair, expressed her pleasure about the project and how it is a symbol of community at Saint Mary's.

"The Student Center is the fruit of communal effort," Steadman

said. "We are grateful to all who will make the dream of the new Student Center a reality. We believe in what Saint Mary's is about and believe in the students."

Nagle reflected on how the future Student Center is an accumulation of students working together to voice their needs and concerns.

"It began with the students and will end with students," Nagle said. "Students here today may not be here when the Student Center is finished, but by giving our ideas of what Saint Mary's needs brings us a connection."

Nagle added that the Student Center is going to be the first

see DINING HALL/page 6



KATIE LARSEN/The Observer

Members of the Board of Trustees dig in with golden shovels at Friday's groundbreaking for the new student center and dining hall.

INSIDE COLUMN

We need a voice, or a voice we all know

A tribute to someone who can't defend herself. Here's to you, Miss Voice of The Voice Mail Lady. Ms. Voice of the Voice Mail Lady, you do not have a sense of humor as far as I know. I do not know if you take yourself much too seriously, like real people often do.

Katie Hughes
Sports Copy Editor

Ms. Voice of the Voice Mail Lady, you say, "Hello (fill in my name with my voice, not yours). You have (fill in number messages) messages. Press 'P' to hear the current message again, 'D' to delete it, and 'S' to save it. That was your last unplayed message. That is not a valid mailbox number. Message saved. Message kept. Message deleted."

That's about it.

Ms. Voice of the Voice Mail Lady, I can say whatever I want about you and you will probably not get mad. If I did make fun of you and all Phone Voice People, would you and Miss 411 Information Voice and Mr. DART voice take the satire far too seriously? Would you prove the very idea that you take yourselves too seriously by sending a bunch of bitter e-mail responses if you had a body with hands and fingers to type? Would you fail to see the irony in the whole situation? If the Keenan Revue made fun of Voice Mail People, would that be less offensive than if I made fun of you?

Do you think that if you can't laugh at yourself then you will go crazy?

Are you happily married to Mr. Movie Time Phone Voice? Do the two of you go to voice people conventions to hear James Earl Jones give motivational speeches? Would you be mad if your kids wanted to work at a school for the deaf?

Ms. Voice of the Voice Mail Lady, you are lucky you don't have to deal with the perils of being a real person with a brain and a body.

Real people call each other names and then they have the nerve to go really slow through tollbooths and to take the last piece of toilet paper. They give the finger and try to sell me magazine subscriptions and Cutco knives. They nudge me in line and notice when I have stuff in my teeth. They need to be fed like three or four times a day. Real people gossip and re-give gifts at Christmas. They get sick. They get addicted to nicotine and soap operas. They have sex drives and silly ideas. Some real people drive big expensive cars. Some drive beat up station wagons. They order their cheeseburgers rare and then get mad when they're pink on the inside.

Real people change. They smell. They are sensitive and unpredictable, annoying, eccentric, and messy. Some people like country music and some are super geniuses. Real people have bad hair days and lie. They make mistakes and make you late for airplanes and make you, Ms. Voice of the Voice Mail Lady, seem like a saint.

Real people keep you up at night thinking about them. You, Ms. Voice of the Voice Mail Lady, have never kept me up at night.

Real people, yeah, they're trouble.

Contact Katie Hughes at KHughes@nd.edu.

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

CORRECTIONS/CLARIFICATIONS

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.

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THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
♦ Lecture: "Nalipenos: Institutionalizing Latino Media Advocacy," Chon Noriega, 7 p.m., DeBartolo, Rm. 140	♦ Lecture: "Impact of Sports Medicine on Everyday Life," Mini-Medical School Lecture Series, 7 p.m., DeBartolo, Rm. 102	♦ Event: "Herps Alive Reptile Show," noon, LaFortune Ballroom
♦ Lecture: "Political Uses of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony," noon, Moreau Rm. 114, Saint Mary's	♦ Film: "Tito and Me," 7 p.m., LaFortune, Montgomery Theater	♦ Lecture: "Women's Voices and Representatives: 19th Century Chile," Ana Maria Stiven, noon, O'Shaughnessy, Rm. 119

BEYOND CAMPUS

Princeton successful in preventing campus suicides

PRINCETON, N.J. Princeton University has not seen a suicide in the last 15 years on campus. For other top schools, suicides have drawn national attention, and preventing suicides has become a frequently discussed issue in higher education.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, for example, has lost six students to self-inflicted deaths since 1998. In the past six months University of Pennsylvania has lost five students, two of whom killed themselves.

The University's track record may attest to the sentiment few people "fall through the cracks here," said Gina Baral, coordinator of Health Promotion Services. Indeed, the counseling center has seen a 20 percent increase in the number of students who have sought help within the last year. Across the board in professional

"If you choose to seek help, you can always find the appropriate resources or someone who can connect you to them."

Gina Baral
coordinator of Health Promotion

health services and student advisers, the University has laid out an emotional safety net to catch those falling students.

In addition, RAs and MAAs are trained for crises — especially in recognizing when to seek outside help. Each residential college has its own resource staff to respond in emergencies. "If you choose to seek help, you can always find the appropriate resources or someone who can con-

nect you to them," Baral said.

Four undergraduates attempted suicide during the last academic year, compared to a national rate of 1.6 percent, according to the National College Health Assessment Survey in 2001.

Though a successful suicide has not occurred on campus in recent years "that doesn't mean that there haven't been a lot of attempts and gestures," said Bob Schiraldi, a staff psychologist in the counseling center. Twenty-eight undergraduates "seriously considered" suicide one or more times, in comparison to an average of 32 students per university. What these numbers reflect is the University's efficacy in dealing with crisis, in supporting individuals who have sunken to a level that requires University intervention.

The Daily Princetonian

STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Students protest clothing line

STANFORD, Calif. B.J. Lee was browsing the Abercrombie & Fitch Web site when he came across a T-shirt that read, "Wong Brothers Laundry Service — Two Wongs Can Make It White." Next to these words were two smiling figures, with slanted eyes and wearing rice-paddy hats, reminiscent of 1900s popular-culture depictions of Chinese men. Less than 48 hours later, more than 75 students of many racial backgrounds gathered in the lounge of Okada House, the Asian-American theme house, to discuss the company's line of T-shirts that portray Asian-Americans in what many students have called a stereotypical and derogatory manner. The meeting was organized and led by the Asian-American Students Association, at the request of several students, and lasted until 2 a.m. Lee called the T-shirts a "slap in the face to the Asian and Asian-American communities."

The Stanford Daily

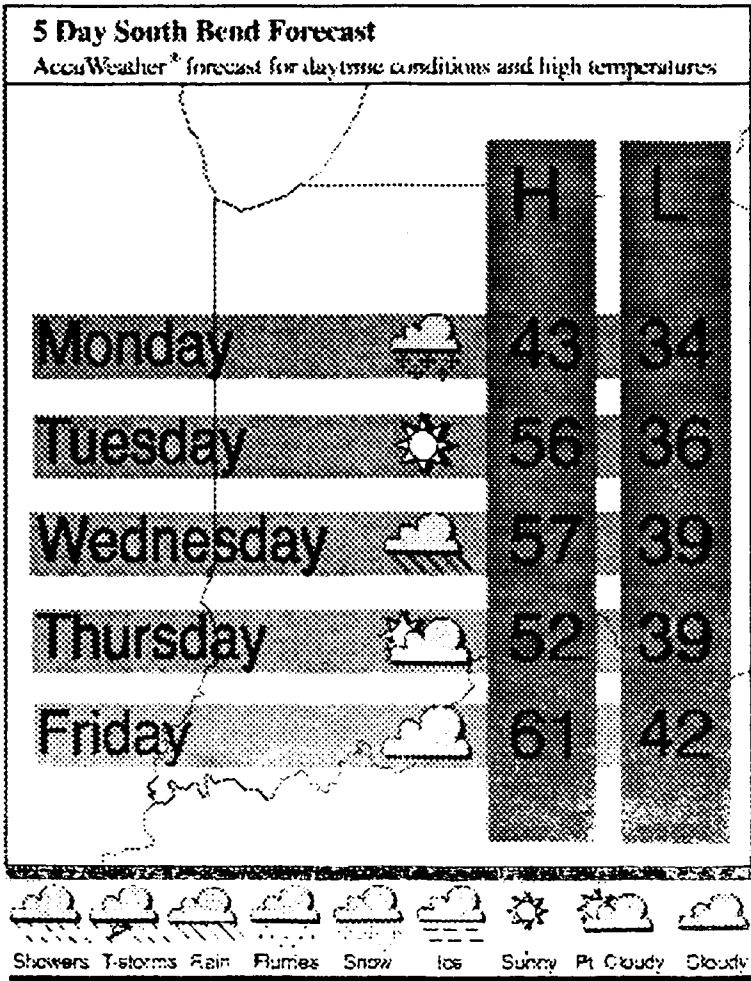
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA - DAVIS

AIDS patient stigma continues

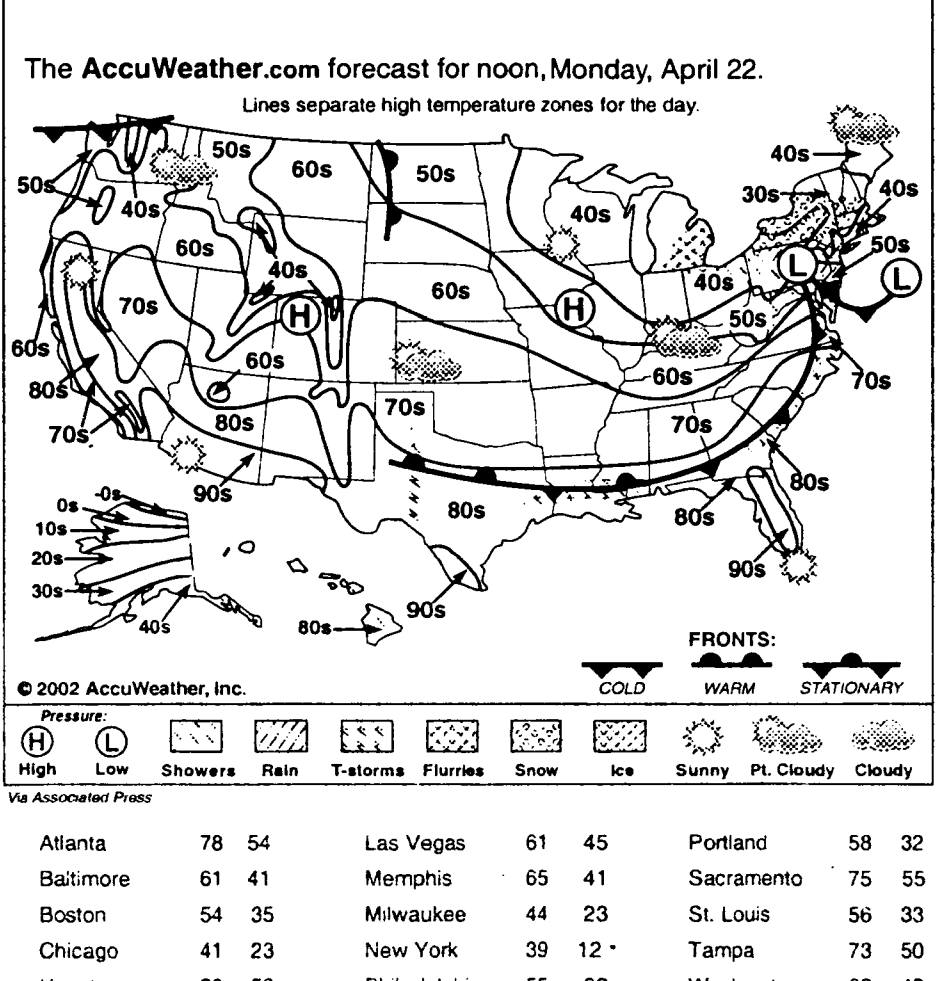
DAVIS, Calif. While the search for a cure continues, patients long for understanding and compassion from the critical eyes of society. To "paint a picture" of stigmas attached to AIDS patients in the United States, Dr. Gregory Herek, of University of California-Davis, published research outlining his in the American Journal of Public Health. Herek said his latest paper compiles a series of national telephone surveys of approximately 2,500 American adults during 1991, 1997 and 1999. Comparisons between each survey revealed both encouraging and discouraging results. During one part of the survey, respondents were questioned about whether they agree or disagree with the following statement: "People who got AIDS through sex or drug use have gotten what they deserve." In 1999, 25 percent of Americans agreed with this claim, a 5 percent increase from 1991. The surveys also covered a range of other queries including how knowledgeable the general public is about the disease.

The California Aggie

LOCAL WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



Protestors rally for peace in Washington

♦ Students protest during sendoff at Roemer office

By LIZ KAHLING
News Writer

Members from the Michiana Peace and Justice Coalition gathered last week in front of U.S. Rep. Tim Roemer's South Bend office to give support to the members from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's who attended the annual "March on Washington" over the weekend.

Nearly 25 people congregated Thursday at Roemer's office on Main Street, holding signs calling for the end of military aid to Israel, discouraging military action against Iraq, as well as a banner to "Pray for Peace." The weekend's demonstrations addressed those issues as well as the ongoing war on terrorism, U.S. financing of the civil war in Colombia and civil liberties violations.

"We want the government to work for global, economic justice," said Ann Clark, a coalition member. "The U.S. should take the lead because it is the richest and most powerful. This is how we can reduce terror."

Many demonstrators pointed out that the inconsistencies and abuses of U.S. foreign

power could lead to more terrorism.

"People feel positive about you if you help them, not if you attack them," Clark said.

The group received a significant number of honks or shouts of support from motorists driving along the busy north-south thoroughfare through the city's downtown. One man yelled, "Yeah peace!" as he passed by.

Rosalind Clark, a coalition member and English professor at Saint Mary's, said there is a misconception of how many people are actually in favor of the U.S. government's actions.

"I think some people are afraid to speak out if people won't agree with them," she said. "But I also think there's a lot of sympathy with the cause, just not as much as willingness to take action."

Rosalind Clark said at monthly gatherings in front of the federal building in downtown, the positive comments outnumber the negative nearly two to one.

Pat McElwee, a Notre Dame junior and member of the coalition, said he has noticed a significant increase in student interest in issues of social action and that more students are speaking out about their previous "unexpressed feeling that the official government line of action isn't right."

Contact Liz Kahling at
kahling@saintmarys.edu.



Agence France Presse

A girl holds a placard and marches with other demonstrators protesting against War and the International Monetary Fund/World Bank spring meetings in downtown Washington, D.C. Sunday. Several hundred protestors, hemmed in by police, attended the rally.

♦ Crowds rally outside finance meeting

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

About 1,000 demonstrators gathered on a chilly, drizzly Sunday to protest outside a meeting of international finance ministers and march through downtown for a rally against U.S. policies in Latin America.

The crowds for a third day of capital protests were much smaller than on Saturday, when tens of thousands marched in support of Palestinians and against the Bush administration's war on terrorism.

While three days of rallies and protests have been relatively peaceful and without arrests, police worried the worst was to come Monday. Protesters advocating a halt to U.S. military aid to Colombia planned to disrupt the morning rush hour with a march from the Washington Monument to the Capitol and sit-ins to block traffic.

"Tomorrow's going to be rough," Police Chief Charles Ramsey said.

Activists spent about two hours Sunday in front of the downtown headquarters of the World Bank to protest policies they say do more harm than good for the world's poorest people.

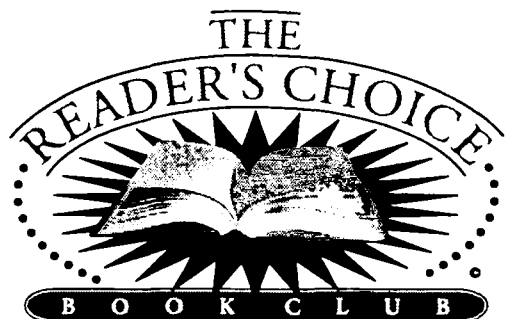
Assistant Police Chief Terrance Gainer estimated the crowd as high as 1,500. Other witnesses put the number between 500 and 1,000.

Inside, world finance officials spent the final day of their spring meetings focusing on how to more aggressively battle global poverty.

But protesters like Valerie Sieth, a student at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill., were not convinced.

"I don't think anyone inside is listening," said Sieth, 19.

Encircled by a fence and with police ready with batons and riot helmets, the protesters danced, played games, performed skits and chanted anti-World Bank slogans. Music blasted from loudspeakers.



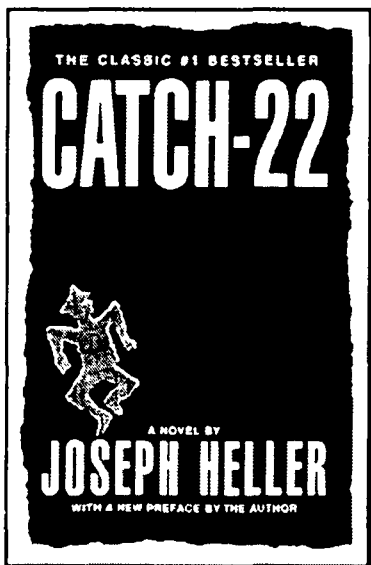
RECOMMENDS

Fitzgerald's classic story of psychological disintegration is a powerful and moving depiction of the human frailties that affect privileged and ordinary people alike.

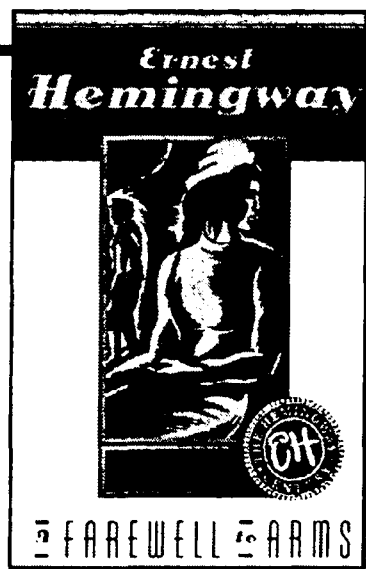


This celebrated novel of World War II expresses the concerns of an entire generation in its dark comedy. "One of the most bitterly funny books in the language."

—The New Republic



The best American novel to emerge from World War I, *A Farewell to Arms* is the unforgettable story of an American ambulance driver on the Italian front and his passion for a beautiful English nurse.



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A description of course offerings for FALL 2002 may be obtained at 346 O'Shaughnessy, or you can visit our website at <http://www.nd.edu/~stv>. Call 631-5015 for a personal appointment.

Sheridan

continued from page 1

nity in the fifth and sixth centuries A.D.

Encouraged by her interest in the potential of these remains, members of the École community approached Sheridan with a proposition. Would she be willing to exhume the remains for research purposes?

As she now saff, "I was in the right place at the right time," and she accepted the proposal.

Initially a project consisting solely of Sheridan and one undergraduate student and funded heavily by Notre Dame, the Byzantine St. Stephen's Project has evolved into the annual Notre Dame Field School in Bio-Cultural Anthropology, including both undergraduate and graduate students from across the continent, attending schools ranging from Lycoming College in Pennsylvania to New Mexico State University to the University of Lethbridge in Canada.

This year, with the help of a \$127,000 National Science Foundation grant, the six-week credit-granting program has been given the opportunity for expansion, essentially providing 10 participants selected from a national pool of applicants with a summer research job. All living and educational expenses, as well as a \$1,200 stipend will be provided for each student.

Sheridan said of the participants, who also hail from the Universities of Missouri, North Carolina, Notre Dame, Chicago, Concordia and Emory Universities, "It's a fun mix of students - and quite a bit scary. Their resumes are pretty impressive." With backgrounds spanning the fields of anthropology and Middle Eastern studies to biology, each brings a unique perspective to the program's core.

Right idea, wrong place

Although the project has been gaining momentum since its inception, the NSF grant itself has been a long time coming. Sheridan applied for and received it two years ago and was prepared for it to cover the 2001

summer session.

Soon after the NSF granted the award, violence escalated in the Middle East between Palestine and Israel. Concerned that it would be unsafe to send undergraduate students to Jerusalem during at that time, the foundation assured Sheridan that her program would receive funding but decided to postpone it for a year, in hopes the Israeli-Palestinian violence would eventually subside.

But a 2002 return to Jerusalem would not be in the program's future, leaving Sheridan and her staff to relocate to a less volatile locale. Notre Dame was a perfect solution.

Because the focus of the six weeks centers on the hands-on research of the remains exhumed at the École, Sheridan believed,

"Working on this project has been amazing and has truly influenced my life, both academically and personally."

Jaime Ullinger
teaching assistant and former program participant

relocating the project to the middle of Indiana has its benefits, namely the ready availability of research facilities, technology and distinguished experts at a close proximity.

Although the move indicates a slight shift in concentration to a more technical treatment of the material, program co-director Robert Haak, professor of religion at Augustana College, indicated the importance of cultural understanding paired with physical research.

"In order to understand the context of these remains, we will be doing all we can to attempt to immerse ourselves in the daily life of the people living at the monastery," he said.

Field trips, such as the annual seven- to eight-hour hike to Jericho, served to help past students understand the environmental constraints on monks who lived on the edge of the Judean desert and, as Sheridan noted, "drove home a bit about the physical conditions" of such a lifestyle.

Without such firsthand experience that could be applied to their lab work, "we lose a fairly unique component of the field trip," Sheridan said.

Non-isolated biology

To replace that essential component, project organizers have instead added a two-day monastery stay to the curriculum. Participants will have a chance to experience monastic life on a firsthand basis, an opportunity which Sheridan and Haak hope will augment the program's decidedly interdisciplinary approach.

"We all can read about the practices at the monastery, but it will be even more helpful if the students can come to a closer understanding by participating as fully as possible in the life of a 'real' monastery, even if this is for a few days," Haak said. "In this way the data they collect will not be simply numbers on a page, but rather the evidence of real, live humans who lived and worked in

a particular sort of time and place."

In addition to their experience at the monastery, students' research will be enhanced by visits to the laboratories of the Field Museum in Chicago and presentations given by distinguished scholars and experts.

"We want to introduce them to a number of scholars in a number of fields. It gives them a lot of first-hand contact," Sheridan said.

From the program's beginning, her objective has been to emphasize the necessity for an interdisciplinary approach to anthropological research.

"We want to drive home the fact that biology does not exist in isolation," she said. "The goal here is to cross the divide between natural science and the humanities."

Haak agreed, naming two main

foci of the six weeks: "First to understand the materials we have to study, and second, to work with students to encourage their interest and increase their abilities in doing serious research in a program which bridges the gaps between 'hard science' and the humanities," he said.

This integration of seemingly unrelated areas of study can be most clearly illustrated by the diverse range of publications in which Sheridan's and her students' work on the project has appeared.

"The thing that makes it interesting ... is that the results have been published in modern science journals and humanities journals ... but even in places like Worship Leader magazine ... there is a wide range of interest in the results of this project," she said.

New directions

Though the bones have been exhumed from St. Stephen's monastery, there is still much work left to do. Each year has brought a new focus to the researchers' attention, ranging from the pathology of kneeling, as was demonstrated by the condition of monks' knees at death, to the aspect of asceticism in diet so strongly emphasized by the monastic community.

This year a new addition to the St. Stephen's research will open, prompted by the discovery of children's remains within the tombs of the monastery.

"Among the more than 15,000 bones recovered, a significant percentage were from sub-adults," Haak said. "Why this is true at a monastery is a question which we hope to better be able to answer after this summer's work."

The opportunity to investigate an historical mystery with such implications is part of what has made this six-week experience so significant, according to former participant and summer 2002 teaching assistant Jaime Ullinger.

2002 Notre Dame Field School in Bio-Cultural Anthropology Fellowship Winners

Christina Cox
University of Lethbridge, Canada

Jennifer Hochman
Lycoming College

Anne Holden
University of Missouri

Michael Korvink
Univ. of North Carolina at Charlotte

Mary Elizabeth Kovacic
University of Notre Dame

Bethany Nummella
Concordia University

Elizabeth Anne Quinn
Emory University

Jaime Schwebach
New Mexico State University

Lindsay Smith
University of Notre Dame

Caroline Tse
University of Chicago

"I have been amazed by the opportunities it offers for research. ... I started out as an undergraduate with no research experience in biological anthropology, and from this I have learned how to propose and write grants, collect and analyze data and synthesize and write up conclusions. ... Working on this project has been amazing and has truly influenced my life, both academically and personally," said Ullinger.

Contact Meghan Martin at mmartin@nd.edu.

Police continue search for inmates

♦ Three escaped from jail using a gun made of toilet paper, knife

Associated Press

PAOLI, Ind.

Police on Sunday continued their search for three inmates who escaped from the Orange County Jail last week.

Police had no new fresh leads into the inmates' whereabouts Sunday and were hoping citizen reports might spark the search, said Doug Shepherd, a dispatcher with the Orange County Sheriff's Department.

Authorities said Jeffrey Hayden, 19; Kerry Silvers, 28; and Larry Holden, 21 used a fake gun made of toilet paper and a handmade knife to overpower two officers and escape from the Orange

County Jail in Paoli on Thursday night. Paoli is about 45 miles northwest of Louisville, Ky., on the eastern edge of the Hoosier National Forest.

Two of the men have ties in southern Indiana, while one has links to Texas and another has a girlfriend who lives in Indianapolis, Shepherd said.

Authorities said the men were considered armed and dangerous, and urged area residents to lock their homes and vehicles.

Police also continued to search for a car they suspect was stolen Friday night by the inmates. The car, a dark blue 1988 Oldsmobile four-door with a damaged grille, has a license plate number 88B2375.

A Habitat for Humanity fundraiser...

Jail 'n Bail

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NDH April 23 & 24

Here's the deal:

- 1) Sign yourself up at the dining halls.
- 2) Convince your **roommates** who snore obnoxiously, **friends, teammates** who lost the Bookstore game for you, **administrators, or professors** who assign ridiculous amounts of work to sign up.
- 3) Pay a small donation to them arrested and put into our homemade jail by the flag post on South Quad. And yes, we will let them out eventually.
- 4) Stop by at our **concession stand**, buy a hamburger or brat, and pick up a **free snow cone**.

For more details, visit www.nd.edu/~habitat

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

U.S. moves to remove OPCW head:

The United States again tried to oust the head of the Organization for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons Sunday in The Hague, Netherlands, accusing him of gross misconduct before calling for a vote to force the Brazilian diplomat out, the embattled leader said. Jose Bustani, director-general of the regulatory body, said the United States falsely accused him during the beginning of Sunday's conference.

Health dept. sends aid to Caribbean:

The United States will send health experts to help Caribbean governments fight the regional spread of HIV/AIDS, Health Secretary Tommy Thompson said Saturday. The meeting, sponsored by the United States in Georgetown, Guyana, focused on patient care, training for personnel, and collaborative aid.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Man bites 2-year-old son's thumb:

A Phoenix man who told police he bit off his 2-year-old son's thumb, and apparently held it in his mouth for about six hours, was arrested for child abuse and aggravated assault, authorities said Sunday. Police responding to a 911 call Saturday night found Raymond Jones, 39, running on a street naked, said police Sgt. Bill Knight. Jones told detectives he had taken several hits of the hallucinogen PCP and had swallowed his son's thumb because he wanted to mix their DNA, Knight said.

Playwright Reginald Rose dies at 81:

Reginald Rose, the Emmy Award-winning playwright who wrote and co-produced the movie "Twelve Angry Men," has died. He was 81. Rose died Friday at Norwalk Hospital in Connecticut. During the golden age of TV, Rose was known for his willingness to tackle social and political issues. He won an Emmy in 1954.

INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

Dana Corp. moves 300 tech jobs:

Dana Corp.'s transfer of about 300 high-paying jobs from a division headquarters in Fort Wayne is the latest in a series of moves that have reduced the auto-parts maker's presence in northeastern Indiana. Toledo, Ohio-based Dana said on Friday that the 300 jobs will be moved next summer to a new technology center to be built near Toledo in either northwest Ohio or southeast Michigan. The company cut more than 500 jobs at a Fort Wayne manufacturing plant last year because of sluggish customer demand, leaving 950 workers at that site.

FRANCE



Thousands demonstrate Sunday at Paris' Place de la Bastille, saying "No" to the lead of Front National candidate Jean-Marie Le Pen in the French presidential election. Le Pen will challenge President Jacques Chirac in two weeks.

Le Pen advantage angers voters

◆ Candidate denies charges of prejudice

Associated Press

PARIS
Extreme-right leader Jean-Marie Le Pen, bombastic, fiery and theatrical, has been a fixture on the political scene for decades, playing on fears of immigration and vowing to keep France French.

Brushing off charges of racism and anti-Semitism, the 73-year-old leader of

the anti-immigration National Front party has wielded considerable influence over France's right wing.

On Sunday, he stunned the political establishment by making it into the May 5 runoff election for president, shoving aside Socialist Prime Minister Lionel Jospin, projections by three main polling firms showed.

Le Pen will face off against incumbent President Jacques Chirac, in a battle of the far right and the more moderate right.

Loud, sometimes almost thundering, Le Pen has put forth a "French first" message that excludes immigrants.

In his fourth presidential bid, Le Pen also effectively capitalized on his law-and-order message at a time when many French are feeling threatened by violent crime.

While the left howled in distress, the former Foreign Legionnaire took Sunday's second-place finish in stride.

"It's not a surprise to me," he said simply on French television shortly

after the projections were announced.

A former paratrooper who fought in Indochina and Algeria, the silver-haired Le Pen strikes a chord among voters who fear that the French identity, and the French themselves, are being displaced by waves of Muslim immigrants, many of them from Africa.

Le Pen often compares immigration to an invasion, and blames foreigners for rising unemployment and urban violence — the top theme of the presidential campaign.

Pope calls for 'perfect' new priests

Associated Press

VATICAN CITY
Days before an unprecedented Vatican summit on clergy sex-abuse in America, Pope John Paul II told 20 new priests Sunday they must be perfect and adhere to a "higher loyalty."

While John Paul's exhortations were not unusual for such a ceremony, they had symbolic significance ahead of this week's summit with 12 American cardinals and several bishops concerning the sex-abuse scandal roiling the Roman Catholic Church in America.

The church is accused of covering up sexual misconduct by priests, in

some cases by moving known abusers from job to job. It already has paid millions of dollars in damages and faces numerous lawsuits from victims. Dozens of priests have been suspended or forced to resign.

The pontiff's comments Sunday highlighted the strict standard of fidelity to vows he has set for churchmen — and which some in America have broken. None of the 20 new priests were Americans.

As the new priests gathered in St. Peter's Basilica, John Paul told them Jesus expects a "higher loyalty" from priests, a more rigorous poverty and humility.

"He asks of you to be perfect, as your heavenly Father is perfect," he

said. "In a word, the Lord wants you to be holy."

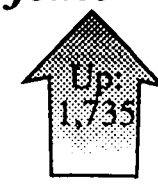
The pope last week summoned the 13 American cardinals and several bishops to Rome for a summit Tuesday and Wednesday to discuss the scandal — an extraordinary measure underscoring the seriousness the Vatican now appears to be placing on the issue.

One cardinal, 81-year-old Cardinal James Hickey, the retired archbishop of Washington, is too frail to attend.

Cardinal Bernard Law of Boston, who is expected in Rome, told his congregation Sunday that the scandal was undermining the mission of the church and "must spark immediate and decisive changes."

Market Watch April 19

Dow Jones 10,257.11 +51.83



Up: 1,735
Same: 226
Down: 1,354
Composite Volume: 1,179,835,008

AMEX:	924.72	+1.09
NASDAQ:	1,796.83	- 5.60
NYSE:	593.78	+0.83
S&P 500:	1,124.98	+0.51

TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY/SECURITY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
SUN MICROSYSTEM (SUNW)	+7.39	+0.63	9.15
NASDAQ-100 INDEX (QQQ)	+0.32	+0.11	34.46
WORLDCOM IN-WO (WCOM)	-5.53	-0.35	5.98
MICROSOFT CORP (MSFT)	+1.47	+0.83	57.20
APPLIED DIGITAL (ADSX)	+30.56	+0.33	1.41

U.N.

continued from page 1

to diminish, such as sweatshops and child labor as well as equality among all people despite race, color, creed or religion.

"If we are going to globalize, let's globalize in a way that makes us civilized and humane. We are for using the great power of industry and business for becoming civilized," Hesburgh said.

Hesburgh also reminded business representatives why they were at the conference.

"We are here to create a better world," he said. "We are trying to find ways for the economic enterprise to tie into worldwide concepts. There should be no problem with being economically successful and just at the same time."

He also stressed the urgency and necessity to "promote education, better healthcare and deal with prejudices."

Presently the Global Compact is starting to become more recognized worldwide, though the idea for the compact was raised in January of 1999.

Kell said, "Initially U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan had just meant to discuss a global compact that shared the same principles and ideals, however, the reaction from foreign ministers and CEO's was so great that we decided to take action on this policy."

Annan decided to set forth

nine main principles that would serve as the backbone for the policy focusing on labor standards human rights and protection for the environment. The Global Compact requests that world business leaders:

◆ Support and respect the protection of international human rights within their sphere of influence.

◆ Make sure their own corporations are not complicit in human rights abuses.

◆ Uphold freedom of association and the effective recognition of the right to collective bargaining.

◆ Uphold the elimination of all forms of forced and compulsory labor.

◆ Uphold the effective abolition of child labor.

◆ Uphold the elimination of discrimination in respect to employment and occupation.

◆ Support a precautionary approach to environmental challenges.

◆ Undertake initiatives to promote greater environmental responsibility.

◆ Encourage the development and diffusion of environmentally friendly technologies.

"The main goal is to make globalization more humane by establishing a common application of how businesses and societies can work together on human and labor rights and improving the environment."

"The most important thing concerning this policy is awareness," Kell said. "It is necessary for international businesses to embrace these

principles, making them a part of day to day processes."

It is very important that more American businesses adopt some or all the principles of the compact in order for it to become a greater success, according to Kell. "American companies are very untrusting of the policy, basically because the principles are too simple," Kell said. "American businesses are concerned that it is too simple and too aspirational."

However, over the next two months there will be major decisions made regarding the policies.

"Within the next two months the number of American companies involved in the compact will be proportional to businesses involved overseas."

Kell describes the Global Compact as being pragmatic in the purest sense. "We are the first to admit we have not reached our full potential, but with the help of businesses we can develop it into something that implements great change."

Contact T. Musette Johnson at tjohnso3@nd.edu.

Goat meat growing fast in popularity

Associated Press

ALBANY, Ga.

Charles Batten turned a few goats loose on his cow pastures 10 years ago to keep weeds down. They do a great job, but these days they're more valuable for their meat.

Demand for goat meat has grown steadily in the past 10 years and Batten, whose herd has grown to about 200, is banking that it will continue as more immigrants move here from goat-eating regions such as Latin America, the Caribbean, Africa and the Middle East.

"Consumers of goat meat are practically everywhere except North America and we're working on them," said Batten, president of the new Sunbelt Goat Producers Cooperative.

Farmers throughout the South are turning to goats for diversification and relief from

the low prices they have been getting for traditional crops such as cotton.

Texas, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, Florida, Oklahoma and North and South Carolina already supply the bulk of the nation's meat goats, said Will Getz, a goat specialist at Georgia's Fort Valley State University.

Texas is the nation's largest producer, with Tennessee and Georgia taking turns for second place. To promote production in Kentucky, the state's agricultural development board provides cash assistance to farmers who want to diversify. In North Carolina, goat sales have soared to at least \$6.6 million annually.

Goat meat is lean and higher in protein than chicken. And it costs about the same as beef — around \$2.89 a pound for cubes, \$7.89 for chops.

Dining

continued from page 1

facility to bring all students together and allow students to grow beyond academics.

"It is a statement that the College values fun," Nagle said.

After the completion of the blessing of the earth, the participants, Myron Noble, a trustee, and his wife Rosie Noble, both original donors of the building, Pat and Pat Graham, trustees, Kim Jensen, 2002-2003 student body president, Steadman and

Eldred grabbed the golden shovels to plunge into the earth and complete the groundbreaking ceremony.

The three-level, 80,000-square-foot, \$17 million structure will be built in two phases. Phase I involves construction of the new Noble Family Dining Hall, which is scheduled for completion on June 10, 2003. Phase II, which includes demolition of the old dining hall and construction of the student center, should be finished by Dec. 15, 2004.

Contact Sarah Nestor at nest9877@saintmarys.edu.

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2003-2004

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If you would like to attend, please send an e-mail to erasmus@nd.edu
So we can send you a copy of the paper prior to the seminar

Quake shakes northeast N.Y.

Associated Press

AU SABLE FORKS, N.Y. — An estimated 5.1 magnitude earthquake shook the Northeast awake early Saturday, collapsing roads in New York and rattling homes from Maine to Maryland. No injuries were immediately reported.

The quake, centered 15 miles southwest of Plattsburgh, N.Y., left cracks in foundations and chimneys throughout the region, said Ray Thatcher, director of emergency services for Essex County.

"It was shaking pretty good," said Jimmy Mussaw, who said he was standing in a Plattsburgh supermarket just before 7 a.m. when the walls and beams began to shake. "Everybody was running from the back of the store to the front."

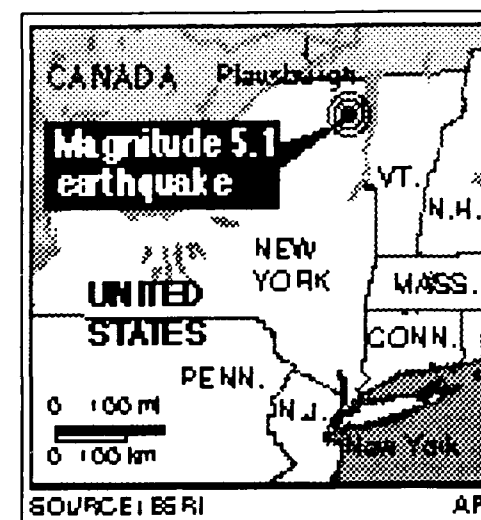
Gov. George Pataki declared states of emergency in Essex and Clinton counties in northeastern New York. State inspectors were sent to the Adirondack region to examine roads and bridges for structural damage. The state Department of Environmental Conservation inspected all the dams in the area and found no damage.

State troopers also were sent to provide help to local law enforcement officers. No restrictions were placed on travel, but police were urging drivers to use caution.

In the nearby hamlet of Jay, the earthquake caused an explosion that disrupted a New York State Electric & Gas substation, sending sparks into the sky and cutting power to about 3,500 residents, Thatcher said. Power was expected to be restored by late Saturday.

William Ott, a seismologist at Weston Observatory at Boston College, said the quake had a magnitude of 5.1, and at least two aftershocks were reported.

He called the earthquake "moderate." A typical magnitude 5.1 earthquake would cause cracked plaster, broken windows and minor structural



damage around the epicenter, he said.

The quake broke off a 100-foot section from one road in Ausable, said David Fessette, highway construction supervisor for Clinton County. A crew was filling the area in with limestone Saturday afternoon. Parts of at least two other roads collapsed, and there were several water main breaks in the area.

At Adirondack Mountain Spirits in Ausable, the earthquake rattled liquor bottles off the shelves.

"It was just a mess," said owner Dayle Richards. "Even if they didn't break, they were covered with other debris."

The largest earthquake recorded in New York, according to the USGS, was a 5.8 magnitude quake in 1944 that was centered in Massena, about 3 miles from the Canadian border.

Won Young Kim, a seismologist with the Columbia University's Lamont Doherty Earth Observatory, said a magnitude 3.5 quake occurred in the same area on the same day, April 20, two years ago.

"Northern New York is an active area, but most of the earthquakes that occur in the area are smaller," said Frank Revetta, a professor of geology at State University of New York at Potsdam. "Normally you'd get one this big just every 100 years or so."

"During the last two or three years, there haven't been many at all, and I wondered if that meant anything. This might prove the strained energy had not been released, and now it has been."

SUMMER SESSIONS 2002 May 20 - June 27 • July 1 - August 8



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**One Night
Volleyball Tournament**

**Tuesday, April 30 8:00pm
Riehle Sand Courts
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Co-Rec - 6 on 6***

*Minimum of Two Females on the Court at all Times

Register a Team in Advance at RecSports

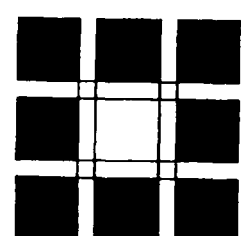
Deadline:
Sunday, April 28

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MEETING EXPECTATIONS
IN THE
WORLD ECONOMY:
THE UNITED NATIONS GLOBAL COMPACT

Presented By



Notre Dame Center
for Ethics and Religious
Values in Business

And



The United Nations

APRIL 21 – 23, 2002
UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
Center for Continuing Education
McKenna Hall

The United Nations Global Compact is a new initiative intended to increase and diffuse the benefits of global economic development through voluntary corporate policies and actions. Kofi Annan, secretary-general of the United Nations, addressing the Davos World Economic Forum in January 1999, challenged business leaders to join a “global compact of shared values and principles” and give globalization a human face. Annan argued that shared values provide a stable environment for a world market and that without these explicit values business could expect backlashes from protectionism, populism, fanaticism and terrorism.

Kofi Annan’s top assistant will present the UN’s vision and major multinational companies will offer case studies discussing issues of the Compact.

Schedule

<u>Sunday, April 21</u>	(Morris Inn Dining Room)
7:45 p.m.	Georg Kell, UNITED NATIONS, “The Vision of the UN Global Compact”
<u>Monday, April 22</u>	(CCE)
9:00 a.m.	NOVARTIS
10:45 a.m.	DELOITTE TOUCHE TOHMATSU
2:00 p.m.	MERCK and MOTOROLA
4:00 p.m.	SHELL OIL
<u>Tuesday, April 23</u>	(CCE)
8:30 a.m.	FREEPORT-MCMORAN and HEWLETT-PACKARD
10:15 a.m.	NIKE
10:50 a.m.	THE FUTURE OF THE GLOBAL COMPACT

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THE CONFERENCE, SEE THE WEB SITE
[HTTP://WWW.ND/EDU/~ETHICS/](http://WWW.ND/EDU/~ETHICS/)

PHILIPPINES

Bomb explodes in busy department store

Associated Press

MANILA

A bomb exploded in front of a busy department store in the southern city of General Santos on Sunday, killing at least 13 people, officials said.

Two other bombs went off in quick succession near the Radio Mindanao Network office and a bus terminal in this Philippine city. At least 46 people were injured in the series of blasts.

Police said they received an anonymous call claiming 18 bombs had been planted around the largely Christian city of 800,000 people in the predominantly Muslim south.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility. But in the past, police have suspected the Abu Sayyaf, a Muslim rebel group believed to have ties to

Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network, and the fundamentalist Moro Islamic Liberation Front of setting off bombs here.

General Santos is about 130 miles from Basilan island, where the Abu Sayyaf has been holding an American missionary couple and a Filipino nurse hostage for nearly 11 months. About 160 U.S. Special Forces troops are on the island to train Filipino troops assigned to crush the rebel group.

City councilor Eduardo Leyson III said a bomb exploded in a pedal-powered cab parked in a line about 10 yards in front of the Gensan Fitmart department store in the city's business district. Reports of another nearly simultaneous blast appeared to be incorrect.

The blast shattered the store's glass panels. Blood was spattered around the parking area.

Most of the casualties appeared to be pedicab drivers, shoppers and bystanders.

The second bomb went off 34 minutes later at the radio station, followed several minutes afterward by the bus terminal blast, injuring several people, the city's disaster operations center said.

Bartolome Baluyot, police chief for the central Mindanao region, said two unexploded bombs were discovered under a truck parked in front of the store and were being detonated by the police bomb squad.

The injured were rushed to hospitals and clinics in the city, a little over 620 miles southeast of Manila. Most businesses closed, and checkpoints were set up on major roads.

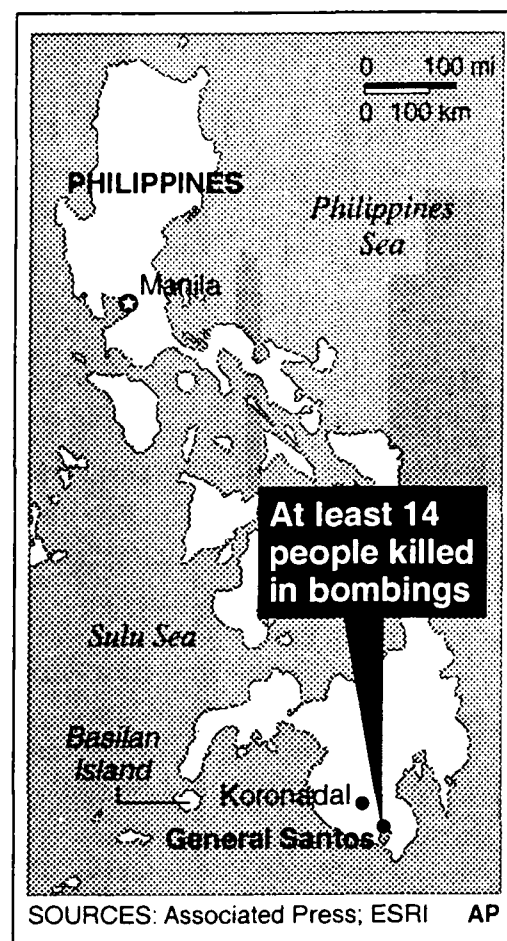
It was not clear if the blasts were related to the sentencing Thursday in General Santos of

an Indonesian man believed to be a key leader of the Jemaah Islamiyah, a Southeast Asian-based group with suspected links to al-Qaida.

Fathur Rohman Al-Ghozi was sentenced to 12 years in prison for explosives possession. He told police he had planned a series of bombings that killed 22 people in Manila on Dec. 30, 2000, and in January he led police to a buried cache of more than a ton of TNT, detonating cords and M-16 rifles in this city.

On Thursday, the U.S. State Department renewed an appeal to Americans to exercise caution while in the Philippines.

In March, several bombs without triggering devices were discovered in Manila. A rebel group claimed responsibility and has threatened to plant more bombs.



Hey students..... Join alumni!

The Notre Dame Alumni Association and the Student Alumni Relations Group will sponsor the following events on April 23 and April 26:

❖ Alumni Association Open House

Tuesday, April 23 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Notre Dame Room, LaFortune.

This event will be open to all students but geared towards graduating students. Come learn about the benefits of your free Alumni Association membership and involvement in your local alumni club. Door prizes include alumni apparel and a pair of football tickets. Free t-shirts will be provided for the first 400 arrivals. Doors open at 11:00 a.m. Food will be served.

We will also have information about **"Classic Europe"** -- the trip of a lifetime for Notre Dame graduates. This trip is a 17-day excursion on which you'll visit London, Paris, Athens, Rome, and many other European destinations. You won't want to miss this last chance to sign up! Tour dates: May 30-June 15, 2002. Get detailed information from a travel professional at the Open House.

❖ Lunch with Alumni

Friday, April 26 from 12:00 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in South Dining Hall. Join over 200 alumni club leaders for lunch in South Dining Hall. You'll find that they're not just about plaid pants.

❖ Young Alumni Social

Friday, April 26 from 9:30 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. in Alumni-Senior Club. This event is open to all students who are over 21. Hosted by young alumni, this social is a great opportunity to network with alumni of all ages from across the country. Free pizza will be provided.



ISRAEL

Tanks scale back 3-week offensive

Associated Press

JERUSALEM

Firing shells into the air, Israeli tanks began pulling out of the largest West Bank city, Nablus, early Sunday, hours after leaving parts of Ramallah, scaling back Israel's 3-week-old military offensive.

Israeli troops remain in Bethlehem and around Yasser Arafat's battered headquarters, where the Palestinian leader is confined. The army said its forces remain in several villages near Jenin, scene of the fiercest fighting of the military campaign and which Israeli forces left on Friday.

The withdrawal from Nablus seemed largely complete shortly before dawn. An Israeli military official, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed a withdrawal was under way.

During the pullout, a group of Israeli settlers tried to march to Joseph's Tomb, where Jews believe Joseph, son of the biblical Jacob, is buried, the official said.

The official described the scene as a "major riot," but said the settlers were turned away and eventually left. No further details were immediately available.

After Israeli forces left one of the Nablus buildings they'd occupied for more than two weeks, residents took a first look at their homes.

Ghasoub Abu Ghoush, who had moved in with a downstairs neighbor when soldiers took over his apartment, gestured to an empty drawer he said had contained gold jewelry. Empty cases and only a couple of pieces were left lying inside.

Abu Ghoush explained that up to 30 soldiers had been staying inside his apartment. Most doors in the building were dented in, their locks broken, and sewage covered the floor of one home.

On Saturday, tanks and armored personnel carriers also were seen heading out of some Ramallah neighborhoods. Raanan Gissin, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's spokesman, confirmed some forces were redeploying to just outside the city.

VIEWPOINT

page 10

Monday, April 22, 2002

THE OBSERVER

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archives to search for articles published after August 1999

about The Observer to meet the editors and staff

POLICIES

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

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

Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor in Chief Jason McFarley.

Saying so long to the SYR

Much to everyone's dismay, this year will most likely be the last year of the SYR (even though we made signs).

I was never a big fan of dances myself, since I thought they were a relic of high school, along with pep rallies and awkward gender relations. Over the years, however, I've grown quite fond of this little tradition, if only for the opportunity to let guys destroy our restrooms. Though I was a sporadic dorm dance attendee because, well, I just didn't care, I will definitely be sorry to see them go.

When I heard the announcement, I started thinking about my first dance here, a formal. Formals will still be around next year because, after an extensive five-year study, officials have determined that people drink less when not wearing silly costumes. It was at South Dining Hall, so I thought how next year more dances are probably going to be there (if your dorm is not lucky enough to snag the Enchantment in DeBartolo theme). Looking back, however, if future dances are anything like my first one, we might just want to get rid of them all together.

More than the distinctive smell of pizza mixing with perfume, the naïveté of my friends and I at this dance is my fondest memory. Before the dance, we managed to procure a bottle of wine (giggle), that we were going to drink (teehee) before we got there. With boys. We had bad wine in Dixie cups, and we thought we were "Animal House."

Don't worry, we get even cuter. We didn't even get to enjoy the fruits of Bacchus ... well, Boone's, for more than two minutes before we had to head over to the dance. You see, we thought we'd be fashionably late by showing up at the dance a full half-

hour after the scheduled start time. Again, there were boys with us. So we get there, and the attendees consist of us, the DJ, the hall staff and my embarrassment.

To make matters worse, Club SDH was apparently unable to turn all the lights out and in particular was not able to turn the lights off that were over what tried to pass as the dance floor. So as we were dancing (we decided to dance really close to one another to give the illusion of a crowded room ... gosh, we were clever), we were not only not anywhere near inebriated, but we could actually see each other. The last thing people need to see clearly is me dancing. In fact, we don't need to see any of us dancing. I mean, seriously, we're all terrible. In fact, if alcohol has any value whatsoever, it is to shield us from the jerky, uncoordinated movements we make when a Backstreet Boys song comes on. With no alcohol to obscure our minds and no darkness to obscure our sight, we had to have real, unassisted interactions with other people in a social situation, and as a typical Notre Dame student, I'd never been more frightened.

If your first dance experience was much wilder than mine, I congratulate

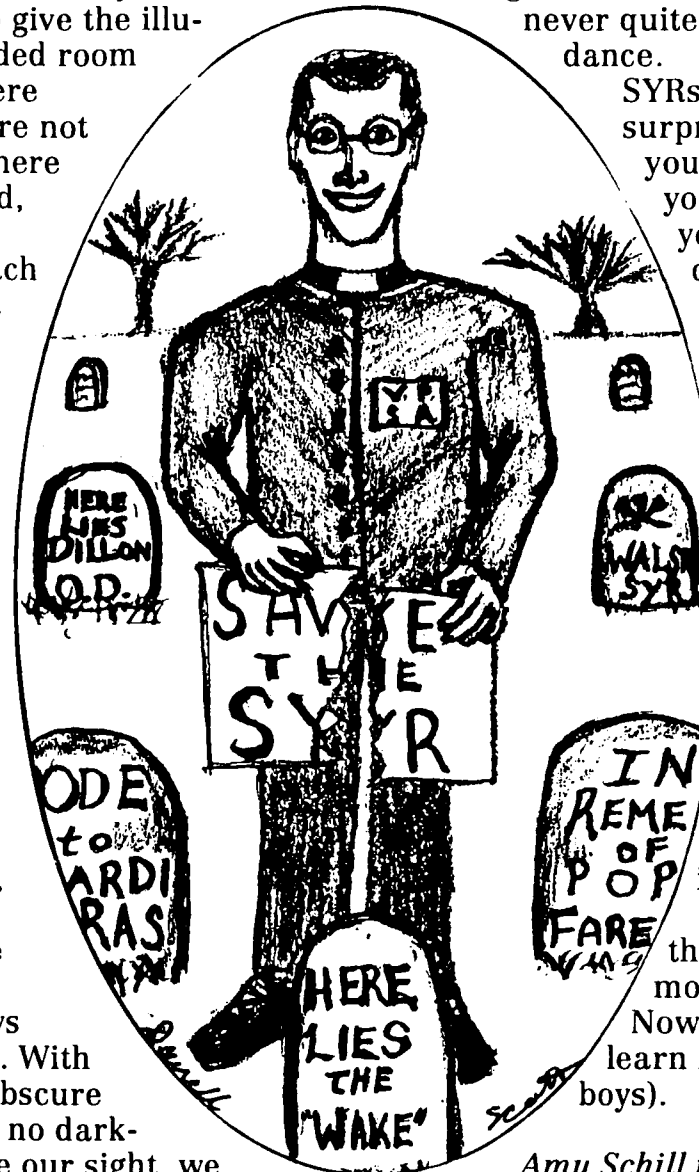
you for being a cooler freshman than I was. If you had a similar experience, just remember one thing: you were a gigantic nerd.

I never went to another formal after that one because I preferred the more relaxed and much-darker atmosphere of the SYR. I liked the goofy outfits and the last-minute search for a date. I liked how our parties got more organized over the years, and some were so good that a couple of my friends never quite made it to the dance.

SYRs were all about the surprises: taking care of your friends, finding your room locked with your roommate, her date — and yours — inside, and singing along to a not-so-Catholic lyric of "Baby Got Back" right as your rector walks on the dance floor. (She loves to dance.) Can you have fun without it? Sure, I had a good time at my well-lit formal, but it's just not the same unless it takes a week to get whatever that stain is on your rug out. So I bid farewell to the SYR and hello to more dances at South. Now I have to actually learn how to dance (with boys).

Amy Schill is a junior English major. She can be reached at schill.2@nd.edu. "Dazed and Amused" appears every other Monday.

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



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Don't categorize those who choose celibacy

This letter is a response to Christine Niles' April 18 column, "Celibacy offers unique freedom." While I would never disagree that "society should respect and celebrate" those men and women who choose to lead a chaste and celibate life, I do, however, question her categorization of those who have chosen another path.

Mrs. Niles writes, "the profound emptiness it [self-confrontation] can reveal is terrifying," and goes on to correlate copulation with desperate attempts to fill the void. Her reductive definition of love (and lovers) implies that all such activity prior to marriage is morally wrong and innately flawed. It seems that if one is to engage in the

sacred and therefore dangerous act of love, it is only a futile and reckless attempt to inject spirituality and meaning into an otherwise desolate life.

The act of love is an extremely spiritual and personal experience, which insinuates that all decisions must be respected. This includes a decision to participate in a healthy and empowering physical discourse.

Jess Morrison
senior
off-campus
April 18, 2002

TODAY'S STAFF

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NDTODAY/OBSERVER POLL QUESTION

Is the United States being sufficiently proactive in the Middle East?

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

QUOTE OF THE DAY

*"On with the dance! Let joy be unconfined."*Lord Byron
poet

VIEWPOINT

Monday, April 22, 2002

page 11

GUEST COLUMN

ANWR drilling should not be stopped

WACO, Texas

The Democratic senators who successfully filibustered against drilling for oil in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR) have made a grave mistake.

They have successfully sealed our fate by keeping America reliant on foreign oil.

Staff Editorial

The Lariat

A key piece to President Bush's energy plan was to open ANWR's millions of acres to our domestic oil and gas companies for drilling.

The president's, and by default the Republicans', plan was intended to solve many of America's problems that are concerning the average Joe.

Opening ANWR would help America help itself. The Republicans' primary argument for the opening of ANWR is couched in national security concerns.

Mainly by tapping this nirvana of black gold, we will be able to significantly decrease our dependencies on foreign oil. Of our daily consumption of oil, 57 percent, or about 9.5 billion barrels a day, comes from imported oil,

according to The Associated Press.

By drilling in ANWR, however, we could have decreased this dependency to the point where our relationships with the Middle East would not hinge so much on the amount of oil they want to sell us.

This dependency is a very dangerous situation for America to be in because it allows the actions of other countries, which might not be friendly to us, to affect American policy.

While the senators filibustered this amendment, they also made a bad economic decision.

They kept thousands of people from getting jobs. These jobs were not just in the state of Alaska but included jobs

nationwide. The oil and gas companies would have been able to employ thousands of people in the drilling, refining and other processes.

Aside from the jobs this would have created, the drilling of oil touches every local economy. Americans' concern about how much they pay for gas and how long we are able to participate in war are both directly related to oil.

If Americans were given the right to drill in ANWR, they would have been able to keep prices at a steadier level while at the same time preserved American interests in times of catastrophe. One of the primary reasons the Democrats were against drilling in ANWR is their concern about the possible destruction of habitat in ANWR.

However, ANWR is about 19 million

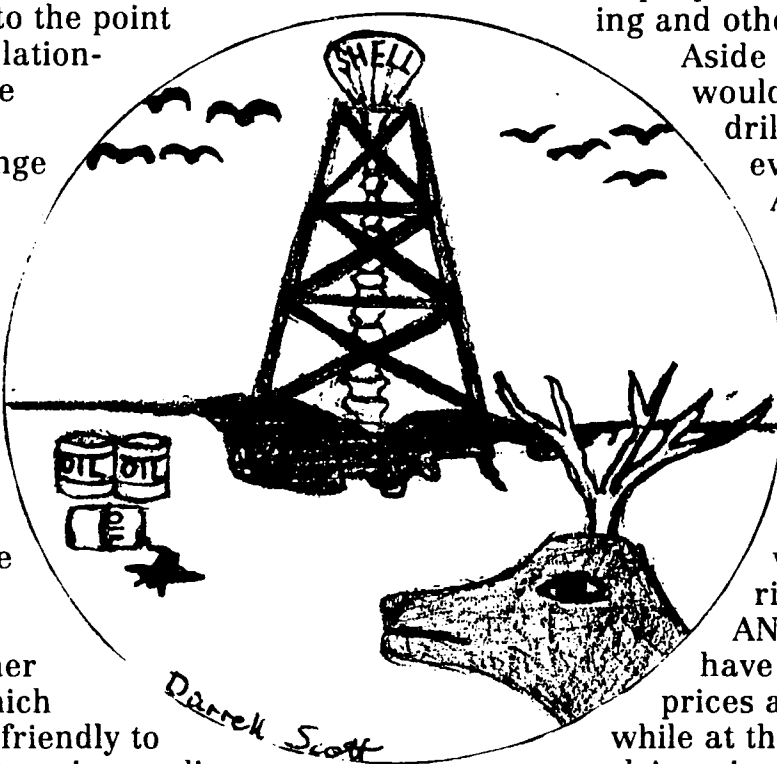
acres, roughly the size of South Carolina, and according to the AP, drilling would only require the use of about 2,000 acres of this precious land. While roads would cover these 2,000 acres, pipeline and thousands of people, the companies who would have drilled would have been required by law to return the land to its natural pristine condition.

While the drilling of this oil would not have produced any for 10 years, these issues are so pertinent to Americans that they need to be dealt with immediately.

Perhaps the Democrats would have considered the amendment if it had also included some long-term fixes such as increasing our reliability on renewable resources, more research and development into more environmentally friendly automobiles and other consumers of fossil fuels.

This editorial first appeared in the April 19 issue of The Lariat, the campus newspaper of Baylor University. It is reprinted here courtesy of U-WIRE.

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



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Work for all students to succeed at Notre Dame

Let me first start off by saying that my intent of writing this letter is not to aim frustrations with the conditions at this University at any particular individuals. Since coming to Notre Dame, I have experienced a number of things that have frustrated and saddened me.

Approximately two years ago I arrived on this campus with a number of high aspirations and expectations. I came with the feeling that I would have a community of peers who stimulate my intellectual curiosity and challenge me to explore my identity as an African American. In some ways my expectations have been fulfilled. I often question if I am accepted and recognized as an intelligent, goal-orientated African-American male at this predominantly Irish-Catholic institution.

When I began my intellectual and spiritual journey at Notre Dame, there was a major emphasis on the unity among the administrative and student population. However, the propaganda that has been delegated to me is an illusion. African Americans make up about 3 percent of the overall student population at the University.

My initial impression as a freshman of the African-American community on campus was that of a thriving, intellectually based group of individuals striving to make a difference and name in an aca-

demically challenging environment.

When I began to participate in student organizations, I noticed that there was only a small percentage of African Americans involved. What caught my attention were the increasing number of students expressing their dissatisfaction with coming to Notre Dame. You ask these same individuals if they had attempted to change the situation and rarely would I get a positive response. This started to affect me personally, as I questioned whether this University best suited my needs as an African-American undergraduate.

If God and a number of individuals had not been a part of my life, I would have been one of the many African Americans who have fallen through the cracks. My soul was unnerved by the fact that I did not feel a part of the African-American and overall campus community.

It feels at times that we as students are only concerned with ourselves and do not take the time out to assist or aid our fellow peers. Also, it seems to me that people have the tendency to complain about this University but are passive in taking action to improve the situation.

I have partaken in a number of extracurricular activities, and it is funny to see the same faces repeatedly at events. You sometimes want to say: "Wait a minute, didn't I just see you the

other day at X event. Yeah, I volunteered at the same thing, too; what a coincidence." I commend the individuals who sacrifice their time and effort in making this University a place in which we all can appreciate.

I do not, however, completely sympathize with people who complain and fail to take the initiative to make change. I find it pathetic that our student government, "the voice of the student body," unites the campus together so that we can have a voice in the alcohol policy.

I want to ask what are you going to do to improve race relations on this campus? Or when are you going to take a stand and petition for an increase of minority faculty and funding for programs that will educate and enlighten students about issues affecting all of us?

Recently, I had a conversation with a good friend, and she told me something that makes sense. The opportunity for everyone, regardless of ethnic background, is available for us if we take the initiative and seek it out.

I pose a challenge to the Notre Dame student population to take a stand and make this campus a place where we can all succeed. If we don't do it, then who will?

Jourdan Sorrell
sophomore
Siegfried Hall
April 21, 2002

Respect TAs

Dear Katie Hughes: I am so sorry your paper sucked. But you are quite fortunate to have such a public forum from which to vent your spleen. Just think of what you will save on therapy. Though, maybe if you had discussed your recent rant with some responsible people before you published it, they would have told you that your comments could be offensive and hurtful to a number of people.

Let me list just a few: the grads who may be thousands of miles from home but are working hard so they can be of service to their country in the future; the graduate students who could have had a great job after college, because they have top grades, an impressive curriculum and are actually pretty smart but decided to go to graduate school to have the privilege of teaching the next generation of students like you; the many grad students here who put in long hours grading papers and exams, trying to be fair and helpful to undergraduates (many of whom, by the way, actually appreciate the work TAs do); the grad students who would like to have a little more cash to spend on clothes but are living on a meager stipend while trying to support their families; and maybe even the professors who care about your education and work hard to ensure that TA grading is fair and consistent.

The point is not really that TAs are perfect in every way. They're just people, too, who work hard, who might be far from home and who have bad days like everybody else. And while you may be forgiven for your ignorance of the personal situation of graduate students you don't really know, it is harder to forgive the gratuitous insults you included in your column. Lack of love life? How would you know? A crush on my professors? Where did that come from? No deodorant? Please. Next thing you know, you will be accusing me of having bad breath.

But maybe it's hard to empathize with someone who is (you tell us) so everything you're not: bitter, pretentious, unpopular, frugal in dress (is that an insult?), bisexual (is that an insult too?), sexually frustrated, unemployable, either foreign or speech-impaired (insults again?) and yet able to string together incomprehensible academese, contemptuous, abusive and hateful toward students, atheistic, and malodorous. Really, I don't think you get many points for using epithets in lieu of arguments.

But there I go again, trying to criticize your writing. I should know better, you might write about me in The Observer.

Daniel Brinks
graduate student
Government Department
April 19, 2002

SCENE
theatre

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Monday, April 22, 2002



Dave Hartwig '00, performing a violent and vomit-filled death scene for Ophelia of "Hamlet." Hartwig plays the majority of the female characters in the show.

AMANDA GRECO/The Observer

By CHRISTIE BOLSEN
Scene Theatre Critic

Any production of Shakespeare that features a PMSing, cross-dressing Juliet Capulet and a pot-smoking Hamlet deserves an hour and a half of time.

The Not-So-Royal Shakespeare Company and Summer Shakespeare at Notre Dame's production of "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (abridged)" is more abridged than complete. The show includes all 37 of Shakespeare's plays from comedies and tragedies to histories and honors his 154 sonnets on the space of a 3x5 index card.

The collaboration is the first the groups, though they would like the show to become an annual event to celebrate Shakespeare's birthday, which is April 23.

Four men play all the role the plays require, including the female roles. The cast consists of sophomores C. Spencer Beggs, Dave "FD4" Lodewyck and Justin Williams '00. Hartwig '00.

The first play the quad performs in abbreviation is "Romeo and Juliet," which sets the tone of the rest of the show with a swordfight between a frightening plastic sword and a menacing sock. Beggs' Romeo, who is even more effeminate than Leonardo DiCaprio was in the role, spends the rest of the scenes futilely pursuing Hartwig's homophobically resistant Juliet and rhapsodizing about love, sounding more reminiscent of the Ladies' Man than a typical Shakespearean leading man.

The next script to be condensed from its 400-year-old form is the Bard's first tragedy, "Titus Andronicus." To cater to the modern audience's interests, it has been



adapted into a cooking show. As hilarious as it is gruesome, especially Lavinia's lines which are spoken after her tongue has been chopped off, most of the characters in this scene are either missing body parts or about to be prepared into meals.

Next up is "Othello," performed by four incredibly white guys as a rap song, followed by all 16 of Shakespeare's comedies condensed into one short synopsis that combines random characters and events from each play interacting with the others.

Then comes the famously cursed Scottish play "Macbeth," acted out entirely with fantastic Scottish accents. Keeping with the rollicking fast pace, "Julius Caesar" quickly ensues, starring the title character with a fluffy, sparkly tiara and womanly mannerisms. The furious tempo of the production lends itself to the excessive murders that occur in quick succession. The actors are killed as their various characters up to eight times each.

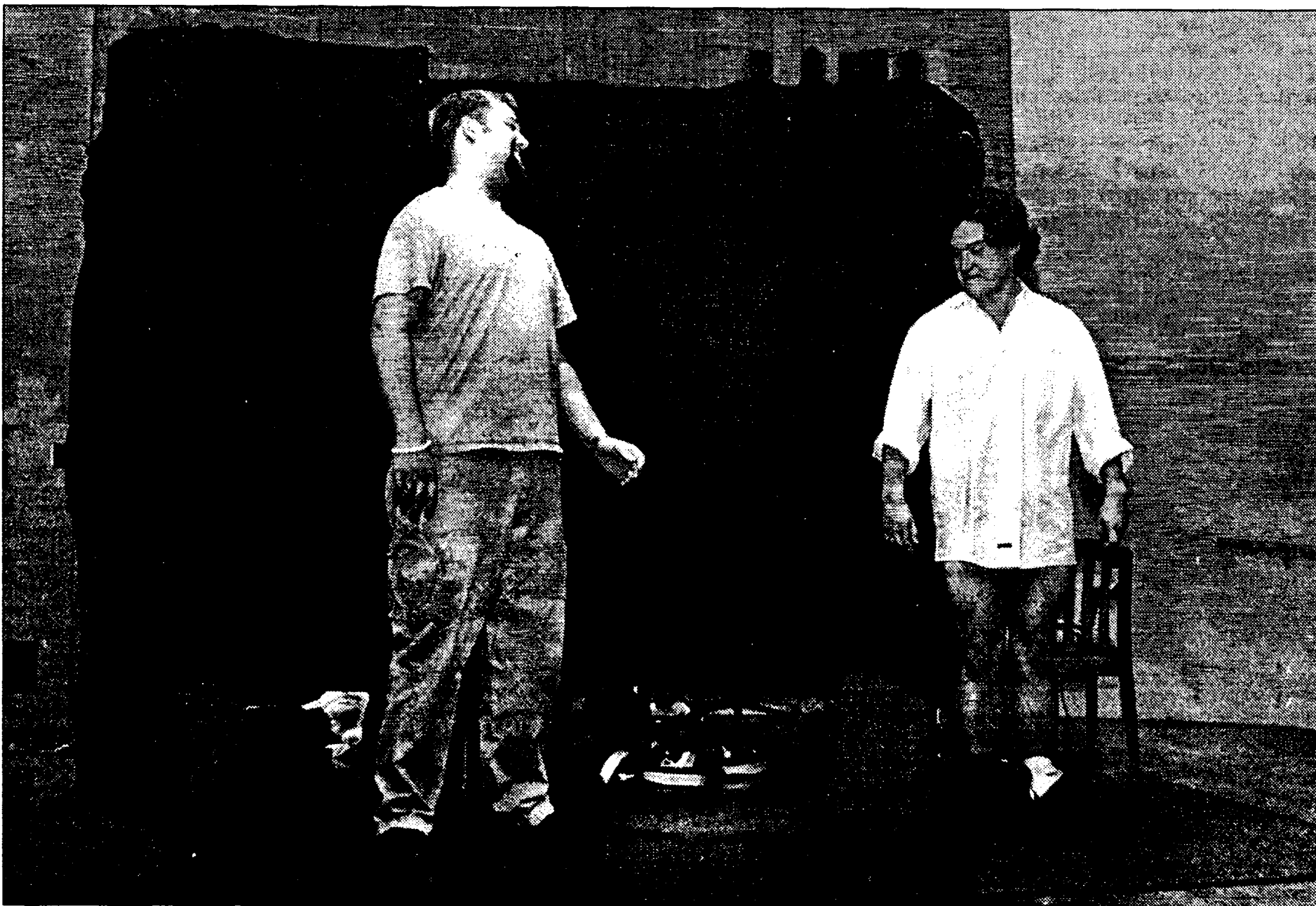
The rest of the show includes an interpretive dance of "Troilus and Cressida" and all the histories played out as a football game, complete with passing of the crown and murder on the field. Finally, all the plays have either been performed or at least mentioned except "Hamlet."

At the mention of this play, David Hartwig, wearing a dress to portray most of the female characters, begins screaming and trying to slice his wrists with a toy sword. The intermission involves a hostage situation and attempted escape from the country. "Hamlet" then begins as Williams' Horatio and Lodewyck's Hamlet smoke weed and see apparitions.

The audience is involved in the "Get thee to a nunnery" scene, as Ophelia's psyche is performed according to the Freudian principles of Ego, Id and Superego.

"Hamlet" includes an excellent performance by two hand puppets talking seductively to one another before passionately making out and some of the best parody lines of the play during a swordfight that pays tribute to the filmmaking masterpiece "The Princess Bride."

"The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (abridged)" was originally written by three disgruntled Gen-X actors from California: Jess Borgeson, Adam Long and Daniel Singer. It may be better to say



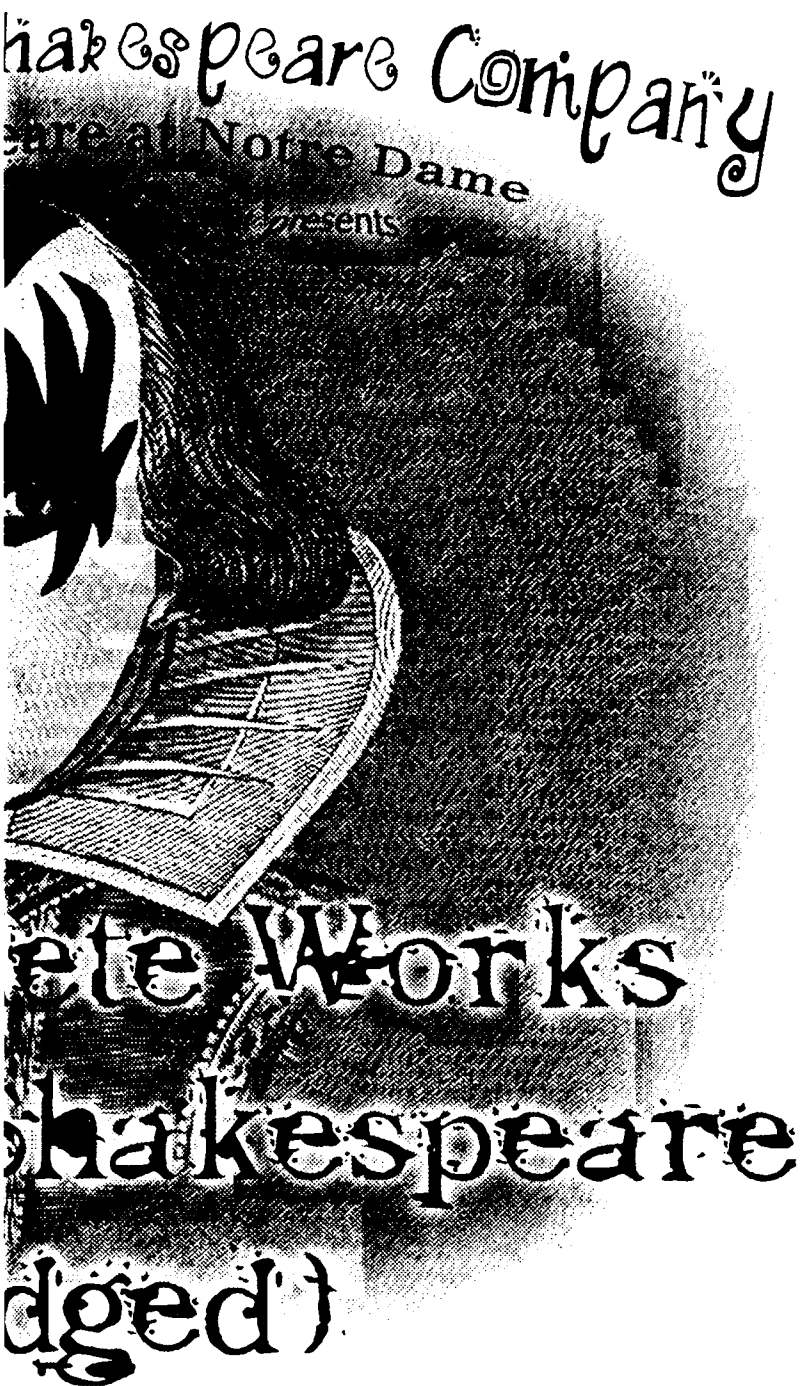
Sophomore C. Spencer Beggs (right) as Bernardo salutes the king as Horatio, played by sophomore Justin Williams, surprises him on the night watch.

AMANDA GRECO/The Observer

SCENE theatre

Monday, April 22, 2002

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this show, double-Domer Matt Holmes '99, actually performed in the last production of the show.

The group has only been rehearsing for two weeks and almost the entire cast has changed since the first rehearsal. While the limited rehearsal time shows in the lack of professional looking props, scenery or costumes, the unique type of show can get away with and even do well using plastic props and makeshift costumes.

Lodewyck joined a week ago, but remembered seeing the play performed when he was a sophomore in high school and Holmes was an actor, not the director.

"I was in the audience ... and it was the most fun I've ever had in theatre. When I visited my sister here and I saw this play, I thought, 'Wow, I don't really do plays, but I would love to do that one,'" Lodewyck said.

The appeal of this type of theatre is not in its elements of surprise. Although more humorous when the viewer is familiar with the Shakespeare play being parodied, the script is written so that no previous knowledge of the plays is necessary.

"We were talking to some of the actors about why people want to go to the theatre instead of a movie because in the movie you've got the element of surprise, you can go to a movie you've never seen before, but if you're going to see Shakespeare, chances are you know how it ends. Nobody's in the audience at 'Romeo and Juliet' going, 'Oh God, I hope the young lovers make it this time.' This play kind of takes that whole gimmick and throws it in everybody's face, like we know you know how it's going to end but we're just going to kind of mess with your head a little bit," Hartwig said.

While the atmosphere of the show may suggest those summertime street productions where the neighborhood punks would dress up and ridicule old people, the actors are talented comedic performers

who are lots more fun to watch than any professionally executed Shakespeare play. Bottom line: more entertaining than an Elizabethan seminar, but not for people who do not enjoy a lot of feigned vomiting sounds.

"The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (abridged)" opens tomorrow night in the Hesburgh Center for International Studies auditorium. Performances run to Wednesday; all performances are at 7:30 p.m. General admission is \$10, \$5 for students. Tickets are available at the door or in advance at the LaFortune Student Center Box Office. To order tickets call (574) 631-8128. Children and those that are easily offended should be advised that this show contains mature content.

Contact Christie Bolsen at bolsen.1@nd.edu.

that the three wrote the standardized version of the show.

Borgeson, Long and Singer, who eventually became known as the Reduced Shakespeare Company, evolved the show from a half-hour parody of "Hamlet" that Singer had written in 1981 to the hour and a half "Complete Works," which was first presented in 1987 at the Edinburgh Festival Fringe.

The show itself is a compilation of the Reduced Shakespeare Company's versions of the show.

The group performed the part improvised show all over the world. Since the production was different each time, the published script was what Borgeson, Long and Singer considered to be the best parts of their comedy. Arguably, reading the script is funnier than watching the show.

After years and years of reading Shakespeare, the authors decided to add a commentary to the lines through footnotes. The purported 11,188 footnotes in the show satirize annotated Shakespeare collections by giving irreverent scrutiny of the lines.

"Complete Works" is not necessarily performed as written. In fact, groups that perform the show are encouraged to customize the script to their audience.

The NSRSC adds a campus spin to many of the Bard's most famous lines with jabs at different majors and other Notre Dame jokes.

This is not the first time Notre Dame and a reduced Shakespeare have collided; the Department of Film, Television and Theatre produced "Complete Works" five years ago as a mainstage show. It was the last show to sell out at Washington Hall. The director of

"The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (abridged)"



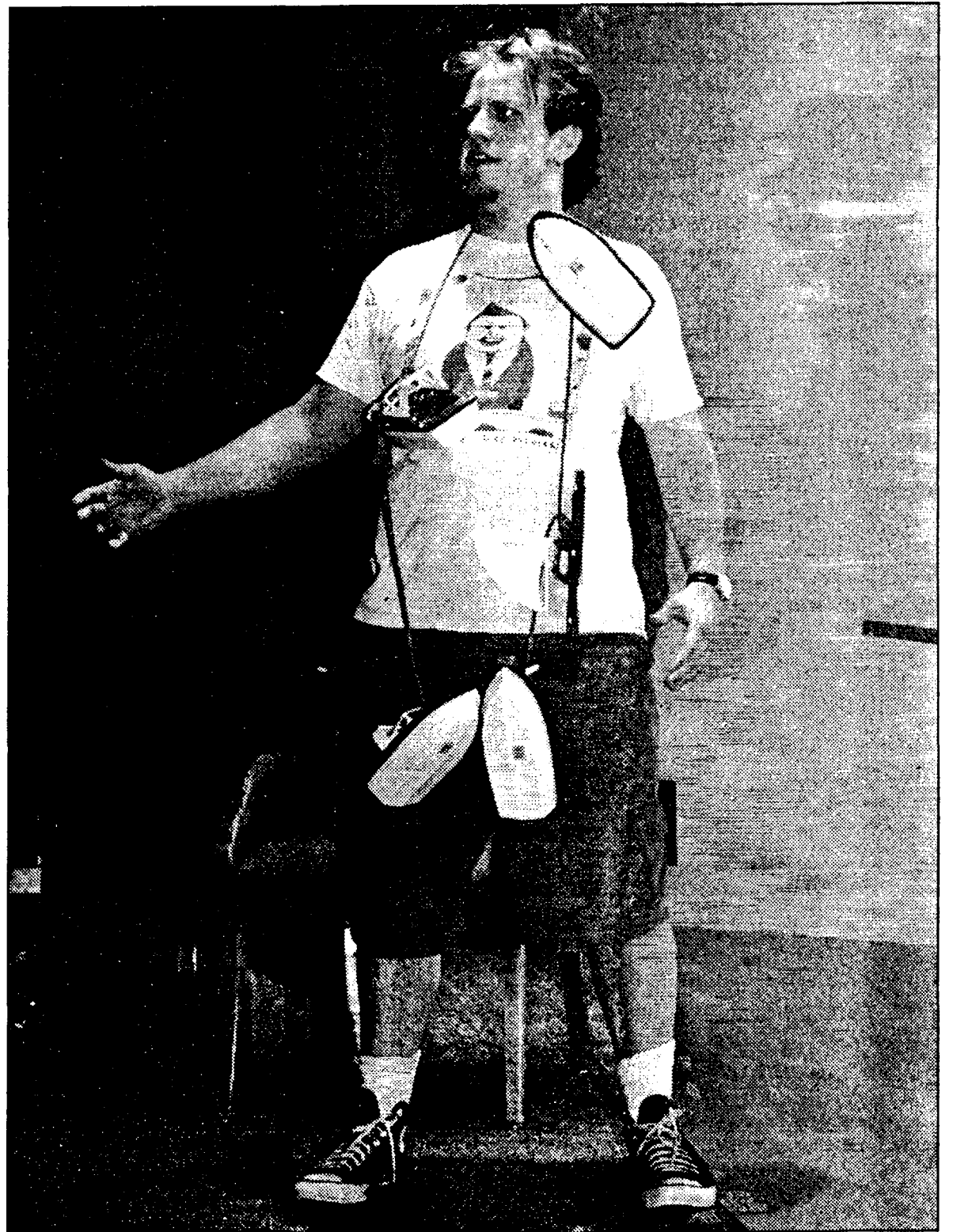
Not-So-Royal Shakespeare Company and Summer Shakespeare at Notre Dame

Director: Matt Holmes

Stage Manager: Tom Conner

Starring: C. Spencer Beggs, Dave Hartwig, Dave Lodewyck and Justin Williams

Tomorrow and Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Center for International Studies auditorium. \$10 General admission, \$5 for students.



AMANDA GRECO/The Observer

Sophomore Dave Lodewyck as a pigmentally challenged Othello in a maritime rendition of Shakespeare's famous tragedy.



AMANDA GRECO/The Observer

Death, destruction and drag reign in the reduced version of Shakespeare's magnum opus "Hamlet."

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Pirates streak continues

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH

The Philadelphia Phillies look at the Pittsburgh Pirates and see themselves a year ago — a surprising, straight-out-of-nowhere team that unexpectedly becomes a contender.

Jason Kendall, in a slump nearly all season, hit a bases-loaded triple during Pittsburgh's five-run second inning and the Pirates won their sixth in a row, beating the skidding Phillies 9-3 on Sunday.

Kendall didn't have an RBI before driving in four runs as the Pirates, off to an improbable 12-5 start a year after losing 100 games, swept a three-game series from the Phillies in Pittsburgh for the first time since 1992.

Athletics 6, Angels 5

Troy Percival was thinking too much.

Pinch-hitter Greg Myers hit a three-run homer off Percival in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the Oakland Athletics a 6-5 victory over the Anaheim Angels on Sunday night.

Percival (0-1), making his second appearance since coming off the disabled list Thursday, entered to start the ninth and gave up consecutive singles to Miguel Tejada and Terrence Long.

Yankees 9, Blue Jays 2

Roger Clemens set down Toronto in order in the top of the first and Alfonso Soriano homered leading off the bottom half. For the New York Yankees, it was a perfect start.

Roger Clemens lowered his ERA from 6.46 to 5.52 after his performance Sunday.

After winning once in his first four games, Clemens showed there's still a lot of life in his 39-year-old arm, taking a one-hit shutout into the eighth inning Sunday to lead the Yankees over the Toronto Blue Jays 9-2.

Soriano hit his second lead-off homer in five days, singled and doubled, raising his average to .395.

Diamondbacks 7, Rockies 1

Randy Johnson struck out

17 and pitched a two-hitter for his major league-leading fifth victory as the Arizona Diamondbacks beat the Rockies 7-1 on Sunday.

Johnson received an adrenaline boost in the sixth when he struck out pinch-hitter Terry Shumpert to begin the inning.

Atlanta 4, Marlins 2

Atlanta Brave Rafael Furcal tied the modern major league record with three triples, scoring after each one to lead the Braves to their fourth straight victory over the Florida Marlins.

White Sox 11, Tigers 8

Jose Valentin homered during an eight-run burst in the first inning, and pinch-hitter Ray Durham delivered a tiebreaking single in the seventh Sunday to lead the White Sox over the Detroit Tigers 11-8.

Chicago has scored 125 runs to lead the AL and its top starters, Mark Buehrle and Todd Ritchie, have pitched well. But the White Sox's other starters, youngsters Dan Wright (6.97 ERA), Jon Garland (6.75) and Jon Rauch (10.61) have struggled.

Brewers 5, Cardinals 3

Jose Hernandez homered and drove in two runs as Milwaukee won its fourth straight since Jerry Royster replaced Davey Lopes as Brewers manager with a 5-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals on Sunday.

The Brewers, 3-12 when Lopes was fired, swept a four-game series for just the second time since joining the National League in 1998. The Brewers swept a four-game series at Florida in April that season.

Twins 4, Indians 2

The Minnesota Twins found themselves on the winning side this weekend.

Rick Reed had his most effective outing of the season Sunday, helping the Twins complete a three-game sweep of the Cleveland Indians.

Last week, the Indians swept a four-game set from Minnesota at Jacobs Field.

Mariners 5, Rangers 3

Ichiro Suzuki tripled twice

and scored two runs Sunday as the Seattle Mariners overcame two home runs by Alex Rodriguez in his former ballpark to defeat the Rangers 5-3.

On Saturday, Texas manager Jerry Narron went with an unconventional strategy to make sure Suzuki wouldn't be the one to beat him. The Rangers intentionally walked the star leadoff hitter with two outs and runners on first and second in the 11th inning.

Reds 5, Cubs 3

Reds starter Jose Rijo allowed only one unearned run in five innings.

Making his first start in almost seven years, Rijo showed flashes of his old, dominating self, allowing only an unearned run as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Chicago Cubs.

Boston 12, Kansas City 2

Boston 8, Kansas City 7

Johnny Damon highlighted his huge weekend by hitting a grand slam as the Boston Red Sox beat the Kansas City Royals 8-7 to complete a doubleheader sweep Sunday.

Damon also homered in the first game and Manny Ramirez connected twice to give the Red Sox a 12-2 victory.

Montreal 6, New York Mets 3

Montreal took over sole possession of the division lead Sunday, beating the New York Mets as Lee Stevens homered and drove in three runs.

Padres 5, Dodgers 0

Brett Tomko struck out a career-high 13 and allowed two hits in seven innings Sunday as the Padres ended a three-game losing streak with a victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Devil Rays 2, Orioles 1

Ben Grieve hit a tiebreaking RBI single in the eighth inning to lead the Devil Rays to a victory over the Orioles on Sunday.

Astros 4, Giants 0

Dave Mlicki threw one-hit ball for eight innings and Houston beat San Francisco, ending the Giants' 11-game winning streak at Astros Field.

SMC TENNIS

Without Knish, Belles still win

By KATIE McVOY

Associate Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's tennis team got a taste of what competition will feel like next year this weekend, playing two tough matches without No. 1 singles player Annie Knish. With the sole senior captain remaining at Saint Mary's, the Belles faced Wheaton and DePauw with a new line-up and still came home victorious.

"We did really well without her but obviously we would have done a lot better with her," said sophomore Kaitlin Cutler. "It shows how the team's really deep but of course it would have been easier with her. In a way it prepared us for next year. We definitely missed her."

Cutler's 2-

1 (7-5, 5-7,

6-3) win at

No. 2 singles

gave Saint

Mary's a

close victory

a g a i n s t

Wheaton in

the first

match on

Saturday.

Saint Mary's

and Wheaton

each had

three wins as

Cutler finished

her singles match.

Luckily for the

sophomore, who usually plays

No. 3 singles, she didn't know

that the match rested on the out-

come of her match.

"My match was the deciding

match, and I didn't even know

it," she said.

Despite the close match, Cutler

was glad to have the opportunity

to play at a higher spot in the

Belles rotation.

"I like rising," she said. "I like

playing a higher position and

having better competition. I

didn't even really feel like I was

playing a different position. My

goal is to win so it doesn't matter

what my position is."

Freshman Miranda Mikulyuk

played with the usual Belles roster

for the first time this season

in the match against Wheaton,

taking over the No. 6 singles spot

and teaming up with Jeannie

Knish at No. 1 singles. By team-

ing Mikulyuk with Knish at that spot, the usual No. 2 and No. 3 doubles teams of Cutler and Elisa Ryan and Kris Spriggle and Angie Sandner remained intact.

Mikulyuk dropped her singles match and she and Knish fell at No. 1 doubles. The other Belles loss came at the No. 3 singles match as Spriggle fell in two sets.

Knish, who took over her older sister's usual spot at No. 1 singles, had little trouble with her competition, defeating Wheaton's No. 1 singles player Kari Torgensen in two sets, 6-3, 6-2.

Later that afternoon the Belles took home a solid victory against DePauw, suspending the final two matches. After the doubles point, Saint Mary's only had to win three singles matches to

take home

the victory.

Despite the

fact that

Ryan lost

just her second

singles match of the

her college

career in

three sets,

Knish,

Cutler and

Spriggle

each won

their matches at No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3 singles. Play was suspended at No. 5 and No. 6 singles and the Belles were declared victorious.

Following several matches against weaker MIAA competition, the Belles were grateful to have some tougher competition. Add to that the missing No. 1 singles player, and Saint Mary's felt like it got a real taste of competition as it begins its final preparations for MIAA championships.

"It's nice too at this point in the season since we have conference in two weekends," Cutler said. "It was good practice. We're used to it since last weekend was such tough competition."

The Belles will take two days off before playing Valparaiso on Wednesday.

Contact Katie McVoy at
mcvo5695@saintmarys.edu.

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.

NOTICES

Mexico/Caribbean or Central America \$250 round trip. Other worldwide destinations cheap. Book tickets online www.airtech.com or (212) 219-7000.

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Do you love sports but hate sitting out in the freezing cold or scorching heat? Come write for The Observer and have your own spot in the press box Call Chris at 1-4543



The Notre Dame women's soccer team continued its exhibition season Saturday against the University of Evansville. Above, rising sophomore midfielder Mary Boland makes a move past an Evansville defender. Above right, rising junior Molly Tate breaks away from the pack. Right, Boland pushes the ball past two Evansville players.

♦
photos by
ANDY TROEGER

The CHRISTMAS IN APRIL Steering Committee would



like to thank the many volunteers who devoted their time and effort this weekend to make this year's Christmas in April Project a great success.

Special thanks also to:

Dave Prentkowski and Dan Crimmins, ND Food Services

Bart Loeb, OIT

United Limo Bus Company

Royal Excursions Bus Company

We hope you join us
again next year!

MEN'S TENNIS

Irish handle the heat

CORAL GABLES, Fla.

After a season that tested the endurance, mental attitude and adaptability of the Notre Dame men's tennis team, they showed that a team from northern Indiana knows how to handle the heat of south Florida.

Joe Lindsley

Sports Writer

For a short time during the season, it seemed that the Irish had become complacent.

A major turning point for the team came after its upset loss to Michigan, a team ranked much lower than Notre Dame.

Irish coach Bob Bayliss, always full of witty, yet very applicable phrases summed up that loss by saying, "Some days you're the dog, some day's you're the fire hydrant. Today we were the fire hydrant."

The Irish rebounded after that potentially demoralizing loss to Michigan, recognizing that they were the team to beat, and that they still had much to work on. In the words of Bayliss, they had to follow the Eastern Airlines motto of "earning your wings every day."

It was time to ignore the rankings and focus on the fundamentals of striving for each and every point.

In doing so, the Irish exhibited their tenacity in many ways throughout the season. That tenacity was exhibited during the Big East tournament, as Notre Dame ignored the heat factor and battled it out to a dominant win.

And then there's senior Casey Smith, a pre-professional sociology major, who had to sit out play Saturday in order to take the MCAT — not an easy feat in itself.

Then, the next day, he went on to win his singles match in straight sets, as well as to assist Javier Taborga in their doubles victory.

The Irish exhibited their determination throughout the season. Taborga and sophomore Luis Haddock-Morales, returning to South Bend from Davis Cup play early one Sunday morning two weeks ago, both triumphed in their singles matches that same day.

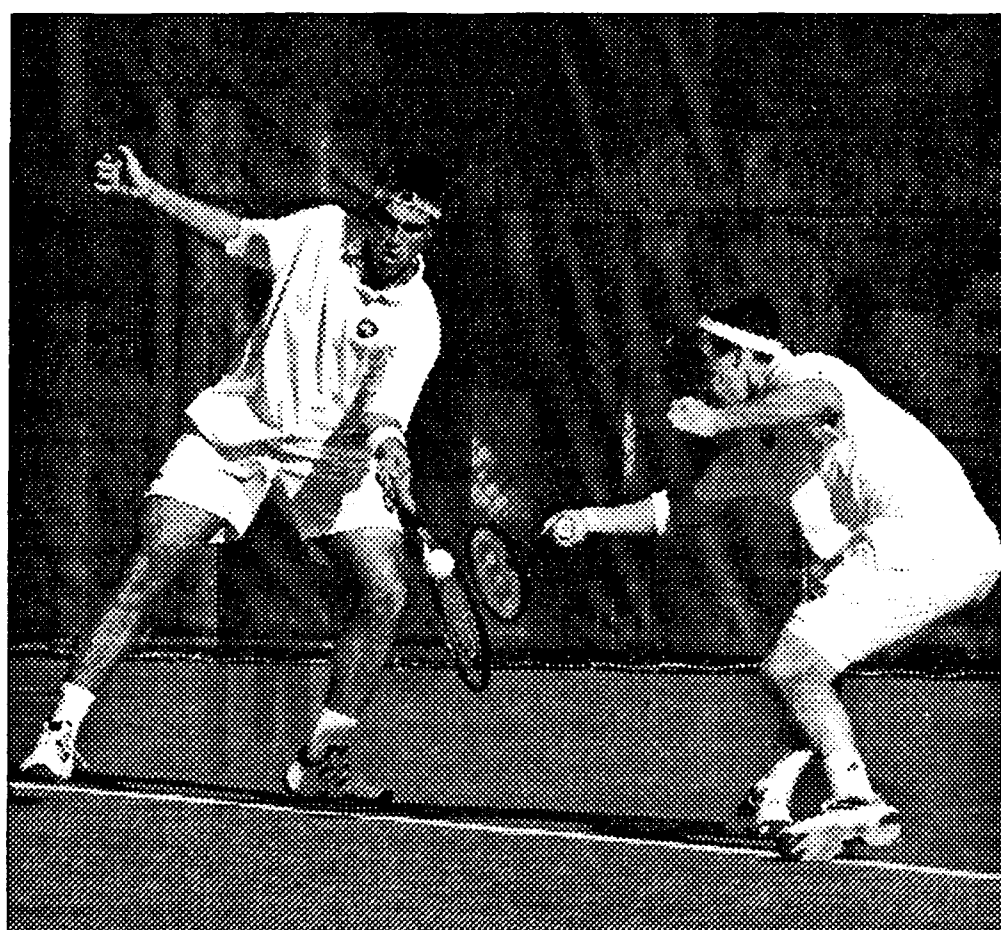
Notre Dame learned some key lessons this season, but the major one was the importance of gutting out every single game, every set and every match. The key to success, they realized, is an indomitable intensity.

"We've been a team that scrapped hard for every match and every point."

Bayliss said after the Michigan loss. "And if we lose that identity, [winning becomes] difficult, because sometimes all of the sudden you wake up and say, 'What happened?'"

Notre Dame stayed tough though, and because of their determination, they won't be waking up Monday morning after the Big East, saying, "What happened?"

In some ways, the Irish might wake up and say "what



TIM KACMAR/The Observer

The Irish No. 1 doubles team of seniors Javier Taborga, left, and Casey Smith compete at the Big East Championships.

happened?" Not in a regretful sense though.

Taborga might wake up some days and wonder what happened — how did he improve so much from his freshmen year?

Well, tenacity happened.

Casey Smith survived four years of pre-professional studies and tennis.

What happened?

A strong work ethic and determination happened.

Bayliss won Big East Coach of the Year.

What happened?

He dedicated himself with patience and zeal to his team.

Senior Andrew Laflin lost just one match this season, while recording 21 victories.

What happened?

Refusal to throw in the towel and truckloads of heart happened.

The Irish also conducted themselves with class. While Miami players swore as they started to fall behind, Notre Dame stayed cool throughout. Even when the Irish had cause to dispute, they stayed cool, while Miami sometimes made a John MacEnroe-type scene.

While the Irish have conquered many of little challenges, such as lower-ranked teams hungry for a respect-winning victory over a team like Notre Dame, the team has many larger obstacles in their quest for a national title.

The Irish have shown improvement in their doubles play, but they must make that improvement consistent. And if they lose the doubles point, they must put that behind them mentally and not let it be as important so they can focus on the singles matches.

And an undying intensity must pervade all this — an "invincible determination" — if the Irish wish to wake up after the NCAA tournament knowing they did their best, no matter the outcome. Because, after a successful regular season, filled with many varied triumphs, these players do not want to regretfully ask themselves "What happened?"

Contact Joe Lindsley at jlindsle@nd.edu. The opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily The Observer.

M. Tennis

continued from page 24

cial to Irish morale and dominance.

"I was pleasantly surprised by how our doubles teams played," Smith said. "That was probably as good as we've played in awhile."

"The most important thing is that the team was excited. We came out strong in doubles. Doubles was key," Talarico said. "We really took it to them in the doubles. It was the first time we've actually played that well for awhile."

Taborga and Smith were the first to win a doubles match on Sunday, triumphing 8-4 over Tomas Smid and Todd Widom.

The Irish duo, ranked fifth nationally, have had some doubles struggles in the past, but Smith was pleased with Sunday's performance.

"The last four matches, Javier and I have played as well as we have all year," Smith said. "I think we're over our troubles."

Taborga and Smith improved to 30-11 for the season, becoming the first doubles duo to win 30 matches in a season under Bayliss' tenure.

After their victory, Talarico and Raju clinched the doubles point for the Irish, winning 8-3 at No. 2 in their first official match together this season.

While Bayliss was pleased with No. 1 and No. 2 doubles, he had some concerns with freshman Brent D'Amico and sophomore Luis Haddock-Morales, whose match was abandoned when the doubles point was won.

"We played awfully well in the first two," Bayliss said. "We were playing great at three, but we got a little shaky and lost serve a couple times."

"At third doubles, it's just a matter of being able to hold serve. When you're up 6-1, you should be able to close it out," he said.

Despite Sunday's fruitful doubles line-up, Bayliss is not committed to that particular combination.

"Matt Scott played really well [Saturday] at No. 1 doubles," Bayliss said. "[Sunday] was the best Aaron and Ashok have played together."

Andrew Laflin, starting the winning in singles play, defeated

Tarik el-Bassouni at 6-1, 6-4. His victory was a continuation of a successful weekend that included a shutout victory — his third of the season — against Brook Denning of Rutgers in Saturday's semifinal.

Smith, who did not play against Rutgers on Saturday because he was taking the MCAT, obviously wasn't too worn out by the eight hour test as he won 6-4, 6-4 to give the Irish their second singles victory.

Although the Irish got revenge as a team for their loss to the Hurricanes last year, Miami freshman Todd Widom sought and earned revenge on an individual level, as he upset 11th-ranked Taborga, 2-6, 5-6. Taborga defeated Widom earlier this season.

"Widom played awfully well," Bayliss said. "He was bad [Saturday] and lost to a player I think he should have beaten. When you lay an egg, sometimes you don't do it twice in a row."

That's exactly what Widom did, although Taborga made a few charges and was ahead for a time during the second set.

Despite the loss by their No. 1 player, the Irish held on against the Hurricanes, and sophomore Matt Scott clinched the Big East title for his team with his 6-4, 6-2 win against Joel Berman.

Besides Taborga, the only other Irish players to struggle in singles were sophomore Luis Haddock-Morales and Talarico, although before were in the midst of making comebacks in the third sets when Notre Dame clinched victory.

The intense heat, approaching the 90s at midday, may have had an effect on Talarico's play.

"[Talarico] was up a set and really got slapped by the heat," Bayliss said. "Beyond that, I don't know that the heat affected anyone. That was a match that we counted on winning. And I think he was well on his way, if he hadn't lost all his energy."

Saturday's decisive win against Rutgers and Sunday's triumph against Miami have given the Irish added confidence as they prepare for the NCAA tournament which starts May 11.

"It was really encouraging to see everyone play well and we moved well," Smith said.

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W. Tennis

continued from page 24

the doubles point.

"I thought that when we won the doubles, we'd come out and have a really good shot at the singles, but we just sort of died after that," said Louderback.

As the singles competition began, it became clear that the Irish were headed for a struggle. Miami jumped out to quick leads in five out of the six matches, including the crucial Nos. 1 and 2 spots.

Varnum's match against Toro seemed to characterize how difficult the day would be. With line calls going against her in the opening games, Varnum had to fight to maintain composure. She lost the first set 6-1.

"I think in the first couple of games I let [the bad calls] get to me mentally, and that had a big impact on the first set," said Varnum.

And although the Irish fought back, they ultimately seemed to wither under the heat. Connelly was the first to fall, losing 6-2, 6-1 to Miami's Sarah Robbins.

Meanwhile, Varnum and Nina Vaughan had recovered from bad first sets and were looking to force their matches to three sets.

Unfortunately, both players faltered toward the end, losing 6-1, 6-3 and 6-0, 7-6 to Toro and Hora, respectively.

With both Cunha and Salas winning their first sets, however, the Irish still had comeback hopes. But those hopes were dashed when Lindsey Green couldn't come back against Staci Stevens, losing a tightly contested 6-4, 7-5 match.

Although the Irish often found themselves on the wrong end of some close line calls, Louderback refused to blame the loss on officiating.

"We missed some balls on big points," he said. "The officials had nothing to do with that."

Even so, considerable disappointment over the runner-up finish could not diminish the luster of an impressive semi-final that vaulted the Irish into their Sunday final against Miami.

The Irish opened the tournament by dominating fourth seed Boston College, 4-1.

Once again, Notre Dame was able to nab the doubles point with strong performances from all three teams. Connelly and Salas clinched the doubles point with an 8-4 win, while the other two teams both had comfortable margins of victory.

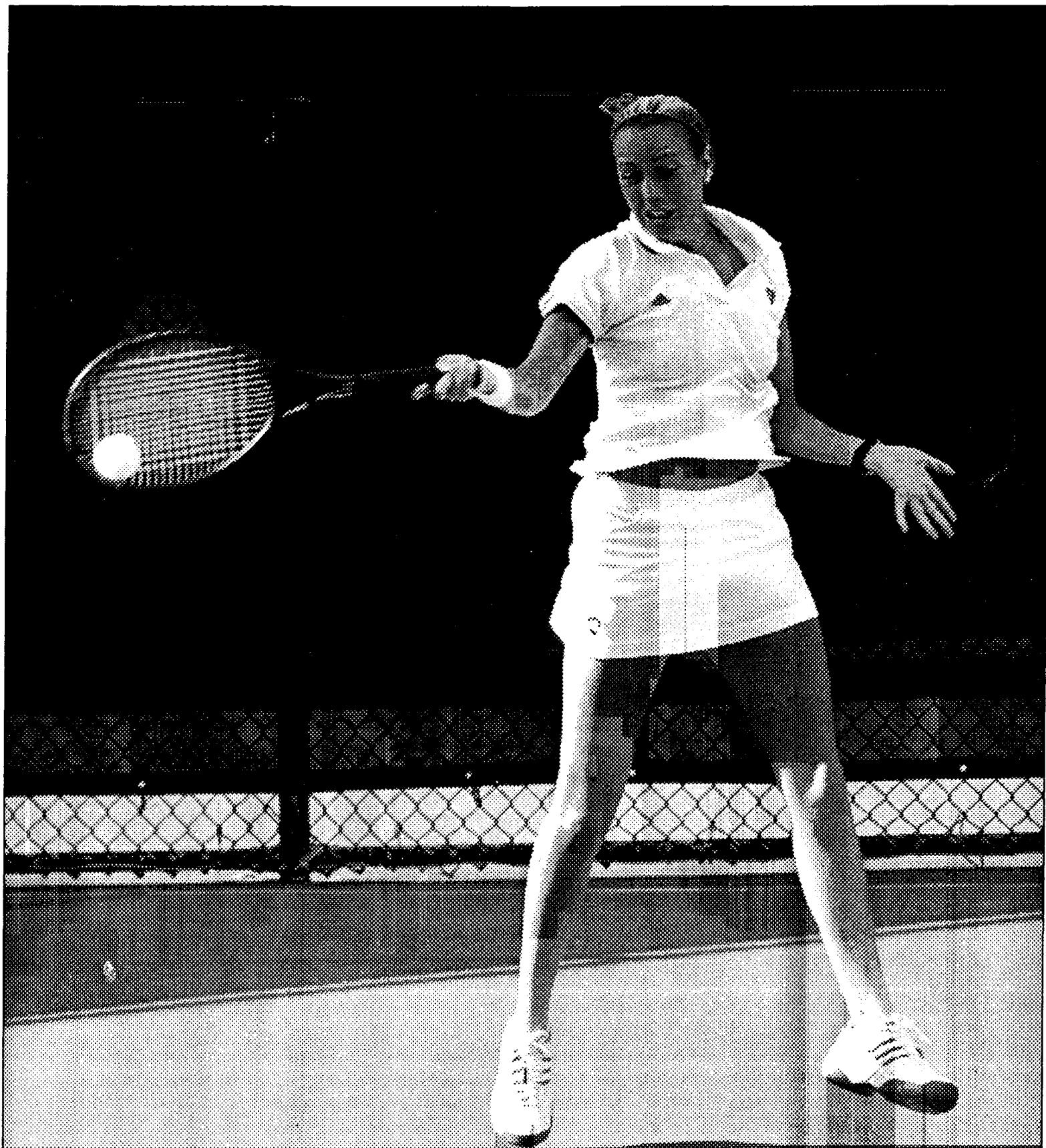
Cunha quickly vaulted the team to a 2-0 lead with an impressive 6-1, 6-1 win over the Eagles' Anisha Fernando.

After the Eagles captured their only point with a 6-2, 6-4 win at the No. 3 spot, Varnum and Salas wrapped up the match with nearly identical wins. Salas topped Ruta Veitas 6-2, 6-4, while Varnum downed Allison Ashley 6-3, 6-4.

Although Salas' win continued her dominance this season, Varnum's win was especially important because it snapped a personal 12-match losing streak.

"Becky's played well in some tight matches this year and just hasn't won them," said Louderback. "Today, she closed out really well."

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TIM KACMAR/The Observer

Irish senior Nina Vaughan competes at the Big East Championships. Vaughan fell to Miami's Marcy Hora in No. 2 singles as the Hurricanes topped the Irish 4-1 in Sunday's finale.

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FOOTBALL

Irish sport experienced line

By KATIE McVOY
Associate Sports Editor

When a quarterback takes a snap on Saturday, there's only one thing standing between him and a core defense that wants to send him flying to the turf: the offensive line. Without that line, the quarterback's back will get to know the playing field better than most people know the back of their hand.

But developing a solid offensive line may take the longest time of any development on a football team.

"Experience is critical in your offensive line," said Notre Dame head coach Ty Willingham. "If you look at that position, those are the positions that take the longest time to develop. You usually don't get your offensive line reaching their peak until three years in your program."

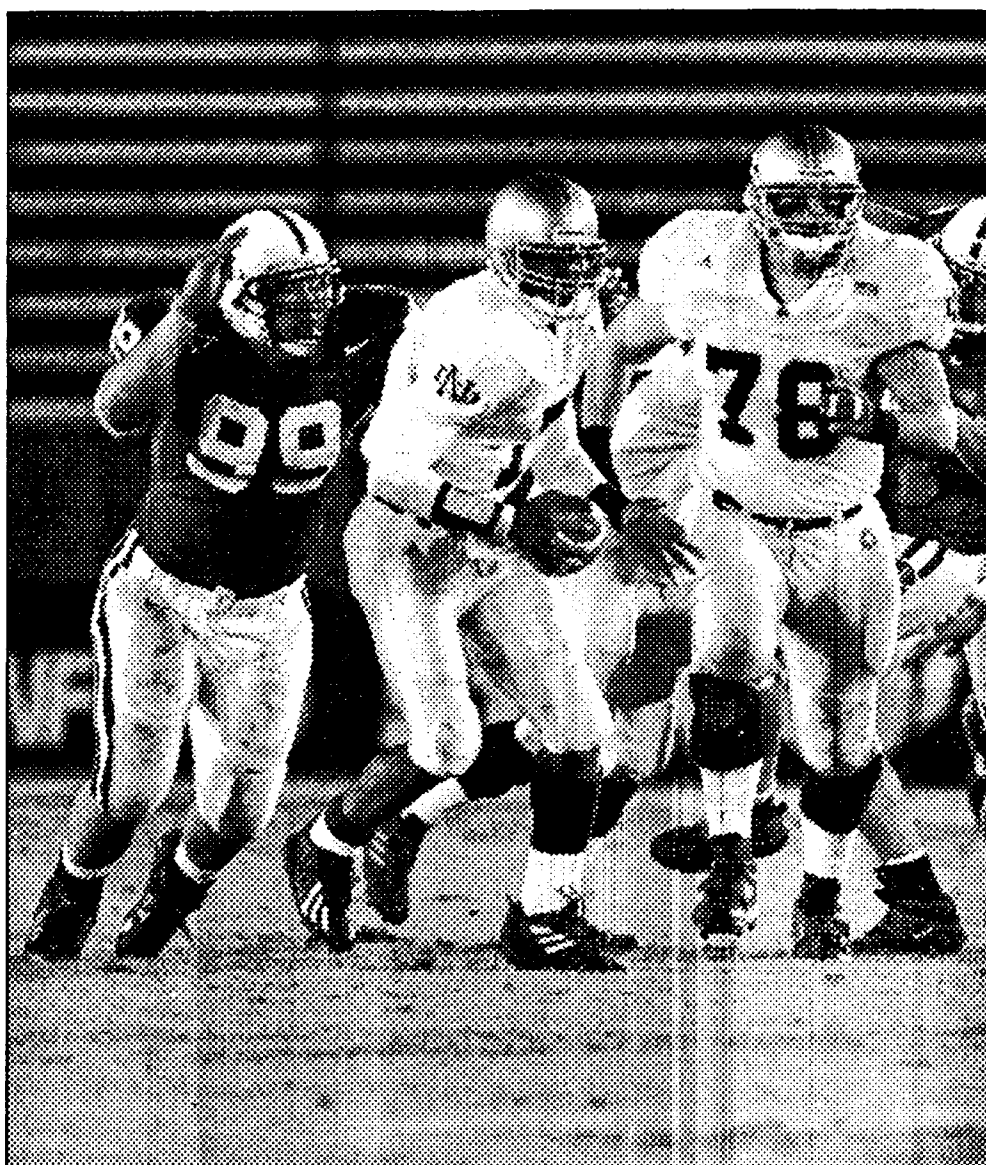
Fortunately for the Irish, they return five players with significant starting experience. Jeff Faine, Sean Milligan, Brennan Curtin and Sean Mahan return to the same positions they played last year, while fifth-year senior Jordan Black shifts from guard back to tackle.

"Even though they're learning a new offensive system, they've been out there, they've been engaged in game situations, so we've got quite a few guys that have game experience, which really lends to the learning process," said offensive line coach Mike Denbrock. "It really helps with the learning curve of the new offense."

"When you get to that point and have that experience to call on, that is critical," Willingham said. "I think we have a good foundation with Faine and Black and some others, Mahan and Milligan that have the foundation and experience."

Faine, who will be playing his third season as the Irish center, leads the offensive line. Last season, he played the final games of the season with fellow linemen Milligan, Mahan, Black and Curtin. Black, who moved positions several times last season because of injuries, Milligan and graduating senior Kurt Vollers, played both left tackle and right guard last season. Despite the fact that Milligan missed two games due to an injury he suffered at Boston College and played in a reserve role during four, the time these players spent together last season has set them in good stead.

"It's such a plus," Faine said. "We've worked together for about two years now. It's perfect the way it's been working. We've got some good guys who've been pumping."



PETER RICHARDSON/The Observer

Irish senior Jordan Black, right, blocks for quarterback Carlyle Holiday against Stanford last season.

The two years of experience have allowed the offensive line to come to an understanding and created an atmosphere of non-verbal communication.

"I thought that toward the end of the season we started to gel as an offensive line, meaning we just kind of got used to playing with each other," Curtin said. "Certain things like when you're used to playing with a guy, you know you won't have to make a certain call on the offensive line, he'll just know."

That understanding has been very beneficial as the Irish adjust to the new West-Coast style offense that Willingham has introduced. The unit's cohesiveness allows players to focus mainly on learning the new offensive scheme and not on learning to read the men they're playing with.

"I think [the experience] does [help] if you take the right approach and the right attitude about it," Curtin said. "Certain plays we have are very similar to plays we had last year, and you try to take as much and match it up as you can and other things you just have to relearn."

Now what the offensive line has to focus on is communicating with the coaches. Denbrock and John McDonnell, both offensive line coaches, will be focusing on making sure their players understand the calls and can retain that information through the summer until fall practice begins. If they can do that, Denbrock believes there is

enough talent for a successful offense.

"That's probably the biggest thing — the communication that has to take place from the coaches to the players, from the players amongst themselves," Denbrock said. "Once we get that done and once we all can communicate in an effective way so that we're all on the same page all the time, we've got enough talent to be good offensively."

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Six Irish seniors picked in NFL draft

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

Javin Hunter was disappointed it took so long to get on a team, but after the NFL Draft concluded Sunday, he was just happy he got drafted.

"I originally expected to go to Kansas City in the fourth round," said the former Irish receiver, one of six Notre Dame players drafted in the 2002 NFL Draft. "They called Saturday and said they'd take me earlier, but that didn't happen. That's how the draft works."

Hunter had to wait until the Baltimore Ravens called his name in the sixth round before he could stop being nervous. He'll join Irish teammate Anthony Weaver, a second-round selection by the Ravens on Saturday.

"I was getting a little nervous," Hunter said. "I had to leave my home, and I went to the casino. I had my phone with me, and I kept waiting for a call. I'm happy, though; Baltimore seems like a great fit for me."

In addition to Hunter and Weaver, linebackers Rocky Boiman and Tyreo Harrison, tight end John Owens and wide receiver David Givens were selected Saturday by NFL teams. It was the second straight year that NFL teams drafted six Irish players.

After Weaver, Boiman was the second Irish player selected, getting chosen in the fourth round by the Tennessee Titans. Owens was next, going to the Detroit Lions in the fifth round. Harrison went to the Philadelphia Eagles midway

through the sixth round. Hunter was picked toward the end of the sixth round, and Givens rounded out the list of Irish draftees when he was selected by the defending Super Bowl champion New England Patriots nine picks from the end of the draft.

"I was real nervous," Boiman said. "I spent 11 straight hours in front of the television Saturday and two more hours Sunday. It's a different kind of experience — one I wouldn't want to go through again — but I'm glad that I got in."

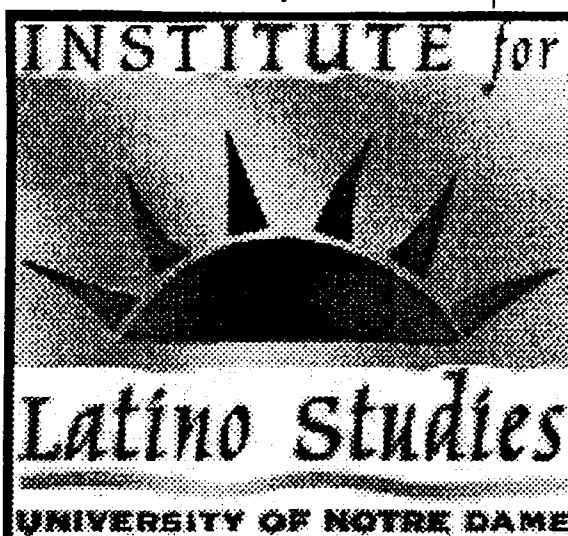
Most of the Irish players will earn their spot in the NFL by distinguishing themselves on special teams. But some are fairly high on their NFL teams' depth charts and could potentially see playing time on both offense and defense.

Of all the Irish players drafted, Weaver has the best chance to jump in and make an impact. He joins one of the NFL's best defenses anchored by All-Pro linebacker Ray Lewis. And Weaver, who could play either defensive end or tackle, could fill a void left by three departing Ravens starters on the defensive line.

Hunter is already listed as the fourth receiver on the Ravens' depth chart at wide receiver, but he said he expects to start contributing on special teams.

"They need wide receivers, and that's an ideal situation for me to contribute," he said. "But I'll probably start on special teams so I'd be in there and contribute."

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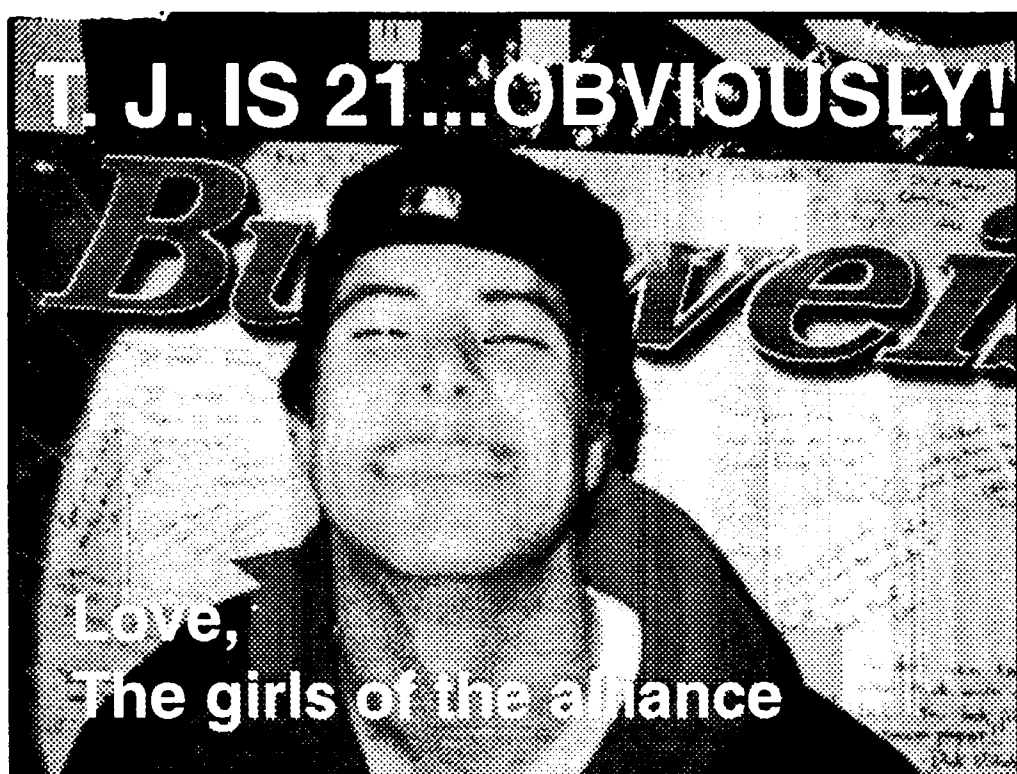
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Bookstore

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Nunc Dimittis.

Notes:

♦ By the end of Sunday night all the round of 128 games were supposed to be completed. The round of 64 begins and finishes tonight beginning at 7 p.m. All 32 games will be played on Stepan and will be officiated for the first time in the tournament.

♦ The appeals board of Bookstore Basketball XXXI ruled that With Themselves used an ineligible player in its victory against Off the Heazy.

With Themselves was disqualified. The was the first ruling handed down by the inaugural appeals board.

The disagreement arose when the game between the two teams was postponed until the next day because of an injured player on Off the Heazy. When the two teams resumed playing, With Themselves used a different five players than started the game.

With Themselves argued that it had a gentlemen's agreement with Off the Heazy to allow With Themselves to use a different player since Off the Heazy was given an extra day for its injured player to recover. Bookstore rules say injured players may

not be substituted. If play had not been suspended, Off the Heazy would have played with only four players. Off the Heazy claimed it never gave With Themselves permission to exchange players.

Head commissioner Brian Clemency recommended the two teams replay the game from the point when play was suspended with the original 10 players but With Themselves refused and appealed to the board for a decision.

The board made its ruling based on the no substitution rule, Clemency said.

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ND WOMEN'S GOLF

Irish season ends with 9th place finish

By KATIE HUGHES

Sports Writer

The last day of the final tournament of the women's golf season was washed out by rain, as the Irish tied for ninth at the Ohio State Lady Buckeye Invitational. Notre Dame tied with the University of Toledo in the 15-team field.

Irish freshman Karen Lotta, who has led the team all season, tied for 11th with a 153, missing a chance for her fifth top-five finish of the year. Senior Lauren Fuchs was Notre Dame's second highest finisher, as she tied for 48th with a 161 (78-83). Fellow senior Kristen McMurtrie tied for 50th, with a 162. Sophomores Rebecca Rogers and Shannon Byrne tied for 59th with 164 totals.

"I was proud of the efforts our team made this weekend, especially the seniors," said Byrne.

Rogers shot a pair of 82s while Byrne opened with an 83 and followed with an 81 on the way to her 164. Terri Taibl tied for 71st with a 168 (82-86).

"Our seniors are definitely going to be missed," said Byrne. "I think our program is moving in the right direction. We definitely laid the foundation this season."

Although Fuchs and McMurtrie will graduate this year, first-year head coach Debby King will enter

next season with a strong roster that includes Sarah Bassett and Katie Brophy, Lauren Barbir and Suzanne Hayes. King coached at Memphis before coming to South Bend.

"It's been really positive all around [having King as head coach]," said Byrne. "We get along better as a team and work harder at practice. I think [King] has been one of the main causes for the turnaround. We're all really happy to have her ... though I thought she might cry at a few of our tournaments. I didn't think she was ready for Midwest weather."

"Our four new players will complement our returning players to give us a well-rounded, competitive team in the 2002-03 season," said King.

Kent State finished six-strokes behind the Buckeyes, with opening rounds of 300 and 297 for a 597 mark. Ohio State shot a 36-hole total of 603 (301-302) on the par 72, 6,037-yard Scarlet Course. Michigan State was third with a 604 (305-299), Indiana fourth with a 614 (302-312) and Purdue closed out the top five with a 620 (307-313).

Kent State had three golfers in the top five, while Michigan State's Emily Bastel (78-71) and Ohio State's Natalie Aber (74-75) shot a five-over par 149.

Contact Katie Hughes at khughes@nd.edu.

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MEN'S LACROSSE

Fairfield loss ends Irish NCAA hopes

By JOE LICANDRO
Sports Writer

After a furious comeback from a five-goal deficit in the final six minutes of regulation, the Notre Dame men's lacrosse team came up just short against the visiting Fairfield Stags.

The 11-10 victory Sunday for the Stags ensured them a first-place finish in the Great Western Lacrosse League and more importantly a spot in the NCAA tournament in May.

This will mark the first time in four years that Notre Dame will not be a part of the NCAA tournament field. For the Irish seniors, the loss at Moose Krause Stadium was extremely devastating.

"I've seen the best and worst of Notre Dame lacrosse," said senior captain John Flandina. "The year before my freshman year was the last time Notre Dame didn't make the tournament. Last year, we made it all the way to the Final Four. This will be the first time in my career I won't be in the tournament. It's just embarrassing."

The Stags started the game strong, jumping out to a quick 2-0 lead in the first four minutes on goals by Tom Werner and Garrett Bamann.

The Irish then responded with three straight goals from Travis Wells, Owen Mulford and Matt Howell. The score for Howell marked his first goal since registering a hat trick in Notre Dame's opening-game loss to Penn State. Howell has been out of action for two months with a knee injury.

The Stags tied the score 3-3 at the end of the first quarter with a fast-break goal by Brian Holland.

Just like last week's loss against Army, Notre Dame allowed Fairfield to take control in the second quarter. The Stags scored four straight goals to take a 7-3 lead. Travis Wells finally stopped the bleeding for the Irish with his second goal of the game. Fairfield closed out the first half with another goal by Bamann to extend the Stags lead to 8-4 heading into half time.

Flandina quickly cut into the Stags lead in the opening minute of the third quarter with his first goal on the day.

Bamann's brother, Troy, responded with a goal of his own to reclaim a four-goal lead for the Stags. Flandina struck again for the Irish with 33 seconds remaining in the third quarter to close the gap to 9-6.

The Stags' Garrett Bamann took the ensuing face-off and drove the ball down the length of the field to find a wide-open Peter Vlahakis in front of the net. Vlahakis' score occurred with only four seconds remaining in the third quarter.

The Stags' Matthew Buecker tacked on another goal at the beginning of the fourth quarter to give Fairfield an 11-6 lead.

With 5:58 remaining in the game, Notre Dame's offense finally woke up. Attackman Kyle Frigon got the ball rolling with an underhand scoop shot past Stags goaltender C.J. Kemp to make the score 11-7.

At the 4:17 mark, Flandina netted his third goal of the game, giving the senior his first hat trick of the season. Less than a minute later, Wells recorded a hat trick of his own with his third goal of the game.

Irish senior captain Chad DeBolt won the ensuing face-off

and raced straight down the field, shooting the ball past Kemp for the first goal of his career. DeBolt's goal was the third goal in less than a minute for the Irish.

"We just kept saying to each other 'make the next play, make the next play, make the next play,'" said Flandina. "We definitely had our chances to win the game."

During the final 3:19, Fairfield regrouped and shut down the Irish comeback attempt.

"We relaxed a little bit [during the comeback]. My hat goes off to ND," said Stags head coach Ted Spencer. "We told our guys to just keep playing hard. It's awfully hard to come back from a five-goal deficit."

Notre Dame's best chance to tie came with 2:30 remaining on the clock when midfielder Devin Ryan positioned himself in front of the Stags' goal for a prime scoring opportunity. Ryan's rocket shot deflected off Kemp's stick to preserve the win for the Stags.

Kemp made the difference for Fairfield on Sunday. His eight saves were the key to victory.

"C.J. Kemp is one of the best goalies in the country," said Spencer. "He's been coming up big for us all year. He made some unbelievable saves out there. Without him, we don't win the game."

The tough 11-10 defeat was the fourth one-goal loss of the season for Notre Dame. Like many of the previous losses, the Irish struggled with the fundamentals during the game. The Irish attempted bad passes amid heavy coverage and carelessly turned the ball over numerous times, allowing the Stags to dominate the time of possession.



TIM KACMAR/The Observer

Irish junior defenseman Eric Simon makes an outlet pass during Notre Dame's 15-5 loss to Hofstra earlier this season.

"We prepared really well this week in practice," said Flandina. "We don't have any excuses. We just didn't take care of the ball. We had trouble scooping the ball off the ground the whole game. Once again, we struggled with the intangibles that are necessary to win games."

Notre Dame's top two goal-scorers, Ryan and sophomore Dan Berger, failed to score in the game. The matchup broke a 10-game scoring streak for Berger and marked the first time all year he did not finish a contest with at least one goal.

With the loss — the first home

game for the Irish in more than a month — Notre Dame's record dropped to 4-7 on the season. The Irish have two games remaining on their schedule against Harvard and Ohio State.

The team returns to action against the Crimson when they travel to Cambridge, Mass., Saturday. Game time is set for 1 p.m.

Contact Joe Licandro at
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ND SOFTBALL

Stenglein, Myers push Irish past Hokies

By AARON RONSHEIM
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame battery of pitcher Steffany Stenglein and catcher Jarrah Myers had record setting days as the Notre Dame softball team swept a doubleheader from the Virginia Tech Hokies, 8-0 and 10-0.

Stenglein (16-9) registered her first perfect game of her collegiate career as she retired all 15 Virginia Tech hitters that she faced in the first game of the twin bill en route the Irish victory.

"She was unbelievable," Irish head coach Deanna Gumpf said after the Saturday victory. "Steffany dominated. She had a great game."

Stenglein was not the only player that deserved the spotlight; her battery mate Jarrah Myers provided some fireworks of her own.

Myers made Notre Dame softball history as she broke the career home run record by hitting her 30th, 31st and 32nd of her career against the Hokies.

"To be honest, I had no idea," Myers said. "It is pretty neat to be in the record books, but I suspect that a few girls that are younger than me want to catch me. It is neat to be in there, but what really matters to me is getting to the World Series."

It didn't take the Irish offense long to get going against Virginia Tech, as Notre Dame scored four runs in the bottom of the first.

Right fielder Megan Ciolli started the rally with a one-out

bunt single. After third basemen Andrea Loman walked, Myers sent Virginia Tech's Ashlee Dobbe's 1-1 pitch over the left-center field fence to give the Irish a 3-0 lead. Shortstop Andria Bledsoe then hit the third pitch that she saw over the fence for her sixth home run of the season as Irish 4-5 hitters went back to back.

"The girls came out ready to win, win you do that it changes everything," Gumpf said. "I mean you jump out in the first inning and set the tone."

In the third inning, Myers made history when she hit Dobbe's 0-1 pitch down the left-field line just inside the foul pole for her 31st career home run. She passed 2001 graduate Melanie Alkire.

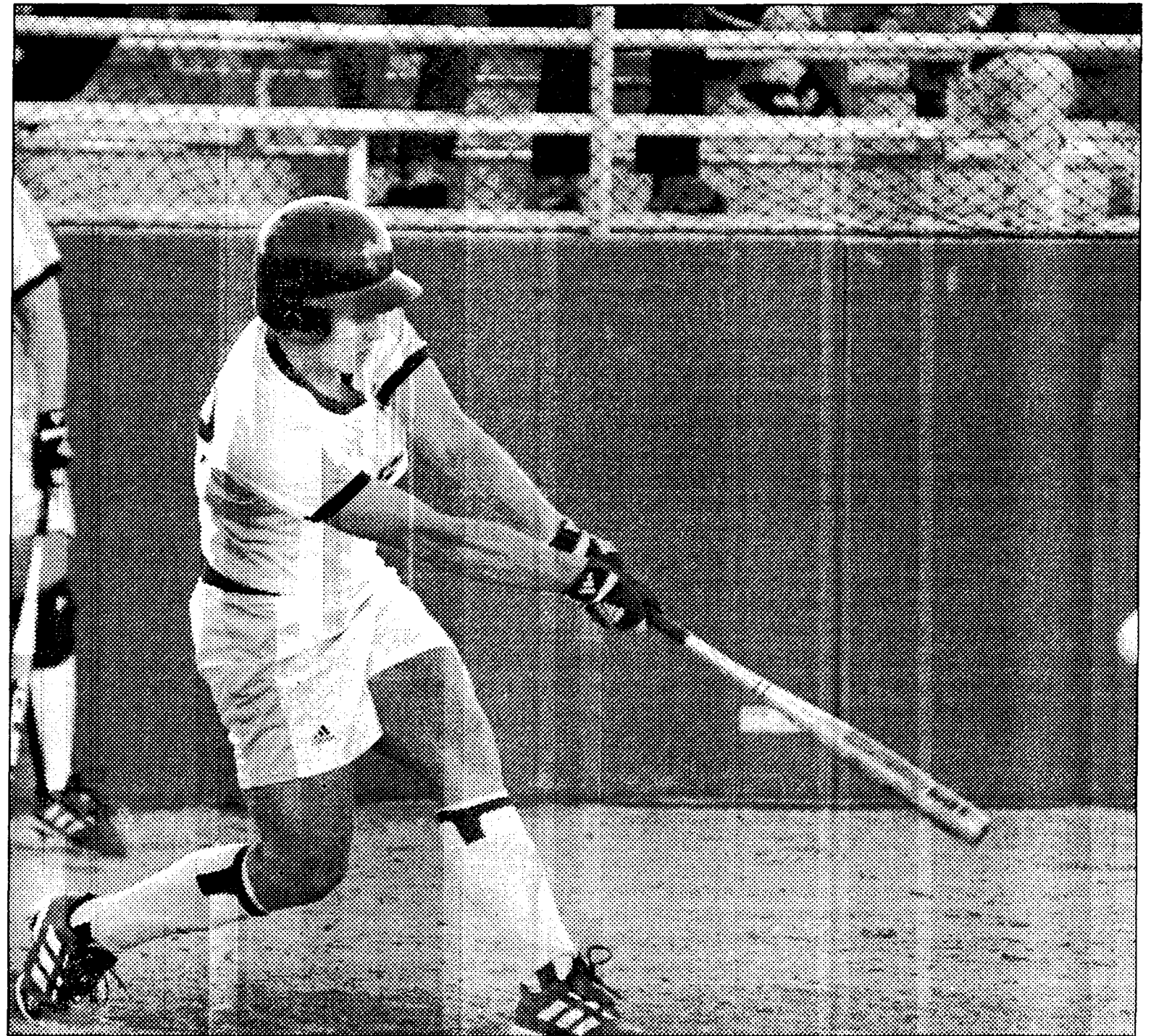
The Irish added another run in the fourth on a two-out RBI single by second basemen Alexis Madrid.

In the fifth, the Irish used the long ball again as Loman hit her seventh home run of the season. After an error allowed Myers to reach third base, first basemen Lisa Mattison singled, scoring Myers and invoking the mercy rule.

Stenglein ended up pitching nine combined innings in the two games on Saturday, while striking out 10 and only allowing two hits.

After being hit hard on Thursday by Bowling Green, it was very important to Stenglein to respond and pitch a good game.

"I was really fired up to get back in there and throw better in today's game," Stenglein said Saturday. "I thought about it a lot the past couple of days,



BRIAN PUCEVICH/The Observer

Irish senior catcher Jarrah Myers takes a swing during Notre Dame's 4-2 win over Purdue earlier this season. Myers set the Irish career home run record against Virginia Tech this weekend.

so I was mentally prepared and ready to go today."

In the second game, the Irish again jumped on the scoreboard early with three runs in the bottom of the first.

After a Loman double scored

Ciolli, it appeared that the Virginia Tech pitcher Clarisa Crowell was pitching around Myers. With count 3-0, Crowell threw a fastball down the middle of the plate, which Myers rocketed over the 220 sign in dead center field for her third homer of the day.

Most of the time on a 3-0 pitch, the manager will have the batter take a pitch.

"We have a lot of faith in each other, so when it comes to stuff like that, I definitely have the green light on 3-0," Myers said.

The Irish offense struck again in the third inning, exploding for five runs and chasing Crowell from the game.

Myers again was in the thick of the Irish rally.

She led off the inning with a single to left field. After a Bledsoe fly out, Mattison doubled to right field, scoring Myers. Left fielder Liz Martmann followed with an RBI single that gave the Irish a 5-0 lead. After a Carrie Wisen single to put runners on first and second, Crowell was replaced by Natalie Smith.

Errors hurt Smith, as Virginia Tech center fielder Tiffany Hurt misplayed Irish center fielder Jenny Kriech's line drive, allowing pitch runners Kas Hoag and Nicole deFau to score. On the error, Kriech reached third base. She

then scored on a passed ball, and the Irish had an 8-0 lead after three innings.

Notre Dame again capitalized on Hokies errors in the fourth, as they pushed across two more runs. After Loman reached on a throwing error, Myers singled up the middle for her fifth hit of the day. Myers used heads-up base running, as she advanced to second, and Hokies tried to throw out Loman advancing from first to third on a single.

With two runners in scoring position, Bledsoe singled back up the box and recorded her 28th and 29th RBIs of the season.

Coming into the game, the Hokies were regarded as one of the better hitting teams in the Big East, boasting a team batting average of .306.

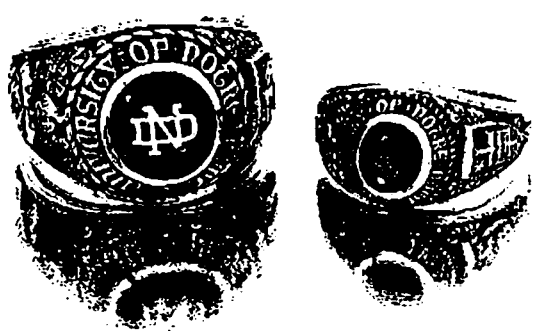
Next up for the Irish is another team well-regarded for its hitting, the No. 4-ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers. With a big game against the Cornhuskers on Tuesday, it was important for the Irish to play well this weekend.

"Nebraska is No. 4 in the nation right now, and for us to have these games against these hitters, is huge for us," Gumpf said. "It sets the tone for Nebraska."

Contact Aaron Ronsheim at
aronshei@nd.edu.

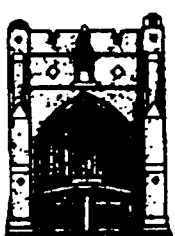
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SMC SOFTBALL

Belles come back to split doubleheader

By SARAH RYKOWSKI
Sports Writer

The Belles first game against the Kalamazoo Hornets on Saturday was one of the longest games in both teams' history. After eventually dropping that three-hour contest 9-7 in the 12th inning, Saint Mary's softball team came back in the second game to defeat Kalamazoo 7-2. The weekend split put the teams in a two-way tie for sixth in the MIAA.

"[In the first game,] we were ahead of them the whole game, and they came back in the seventh," said catcher Susan Kutz. "We let up in the last inning, thought we had it covered and they started hitting."

The Belles led the first game 3-1 until the top of the seventh inning, before yielding four runs and the lead. The Belles battled back to tie the game at four in the bottom of the seventh, however, and force extra innings.

Neither team scored again until the 10th inning, when a runner was allowed to start on second base to aid in scoring.

In the 10th inning, Kalamazoo went to bat first and scored, but Jill Clark, the Belles' junior outfielder, answered with a run of her own to tie the game again at 5-5.

In the 11th, it was Wilhelmy who answered the Hornets' challenge to tie the game again at 6-6.

Finally, in the 12th inning, Kalamazoo scored three runs, while the Belles could only plate Katrina Tebbe and dropped the marathon game 9-7.

"We had dominated the whole game, but we got too comfortable with our lead instead of trying to increase it," Belles captain Rachel Deer said. "We were playing just to play. The problem in the first game was a lack of focus."

Wilhelmy pitched all 12 innings for the Belles, allowing 13 hits and nine runs while striking out two. The Hornets alternated junior Emery Engers and sophomore Elli Toskey on the pitcher's mound. Engers pitched the first four innings and returned in the 11th to finish the game and take the win.

"We're proud of the way we played," Engers said. "We played a home game against Hope last year that went to 11 innings. But [the game today was] the longest game I've ever played."

Junior Marnie Walsh led the Belles in scoring, finishing with four hits and two runs, including the one that forced the first of five tiebreaker innings. Katie Frigge, Tebbe, Deer, Wilhelmy and Solmos also scored for the Belles. Rumery and Dicks led the Hornets with two runs each.

After the first game, it was hard for both teams to believe there was still another to be played.

"After that first game — I thought it would make it difficult to keep our energy up for the second game, but we focused and puts some good plays together," Deer said.

And indeed, the Belles had some good plays. After the first two innings, the game was scoreless, but in the top of the third, Deer, the Belles' designated hitter, set off a spate of scor-

ing that would continue for the rest of the game.

Deer, the third batter to face fresh Hornets pitcher Sarah Martyn, whacked a home run a little right of center field, scoring Melissa Hayes to put the Belles up 2-0.

"The factor for us winning in the second game was our confidence," Deer said.

"If we have our confidence up we can beat anyone in our conference. We were also really aggressive in our batting."

Kutz and Erin Sullivan singled and the Hornets switched pitchers, bringing veteran closer Engers back in.

With two outs, the Belles went for broke. Kutz stole third to set up a bunt single by Kathleen Wiggins. Both Sullivan and Kutz scored on the play to extend the Belles lead to 4-0.

"We're starting to play more together as a team as the season progresses," Deer said. "There's always an advantage playing at home and in front of your friends and fans. We get a lot of energy from being at home."

Senior co-captain Kristin Martin pitched the entire second game for the Belles, allowing only two runs and nine hits, and struck out three. Martyn, the Hornets starting pitcher for the second game, pitched only two innings, striking out three and allowing four runs and seven hits.



KATIE LARSEN/The Observer

Belles' sophomore Rebekah Solmos scores a run during Saint Mary's double-header split against Kalamazoo Saturday.

Engers finished the game for Martyn, and in four innings allowed four hits and three runs, while striking out five.

"We wanted revenge in the second game, and we took it," Kutz said. "We played a lot better than we did against Olivet — we made good use of our practices."

Melissa Hayes added two more runs later in the game to lead the Belles with three runs, and Deer added another in the seventh inning to bring her total to two.

Alicia Dicks and Deanna Werner were the only Hornets to score in the second game, both in the fifth inning.

The Belles bumped their record to 3-7 in the MIAA to join Kalamazoo in sixth place and are 8-12 overall. Kalamazoo fell to 7-15 overall.

"We're communicating a lot better," Kutz said. "It was definitely a team game."

Contact Sarah Rykowski at ryko2948@saintmarys.edu.

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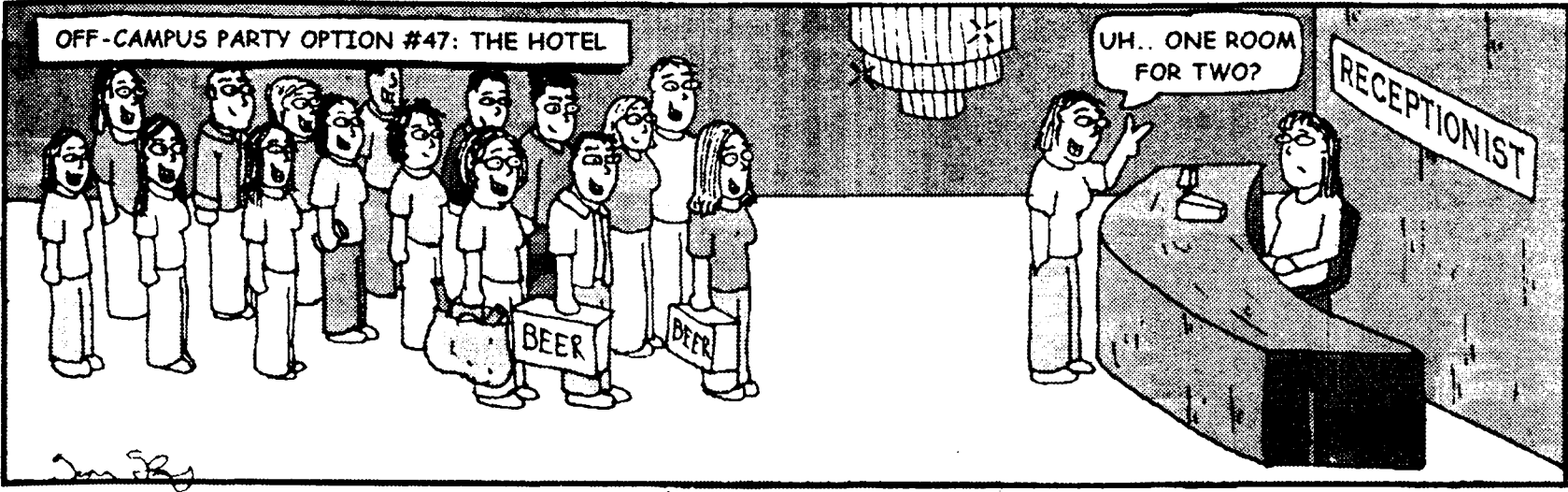
For more information about each candidate, please visit the voting website.

All RecSpys will be presented at the Dinner of Champions on May 2.

Attendance is by invitation only.

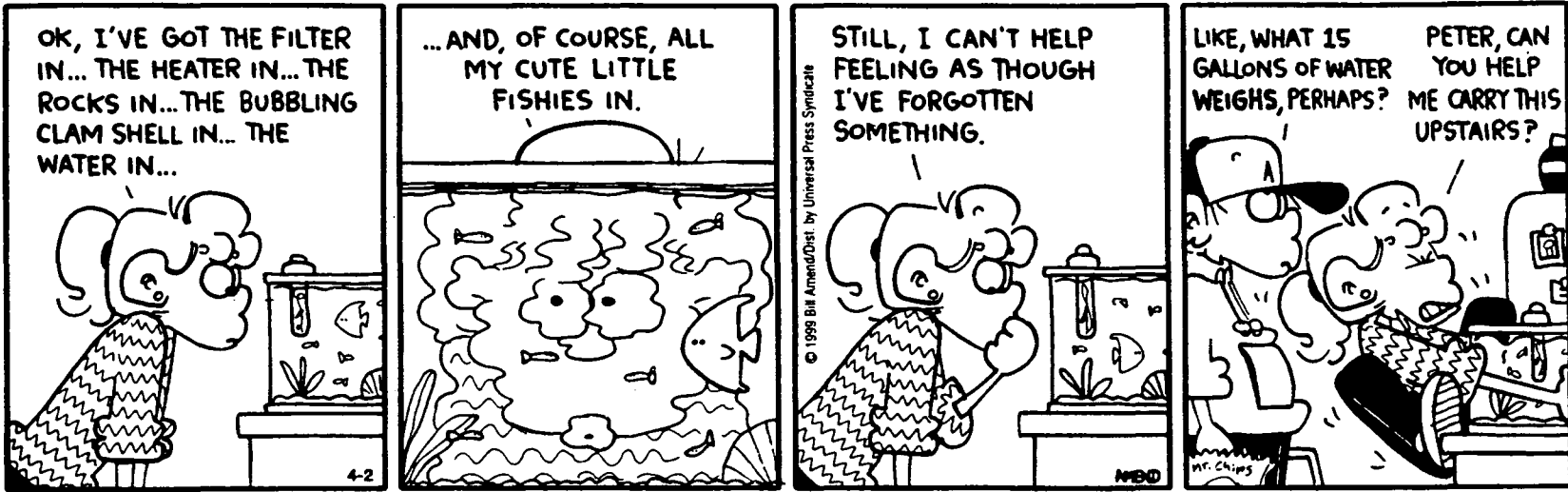
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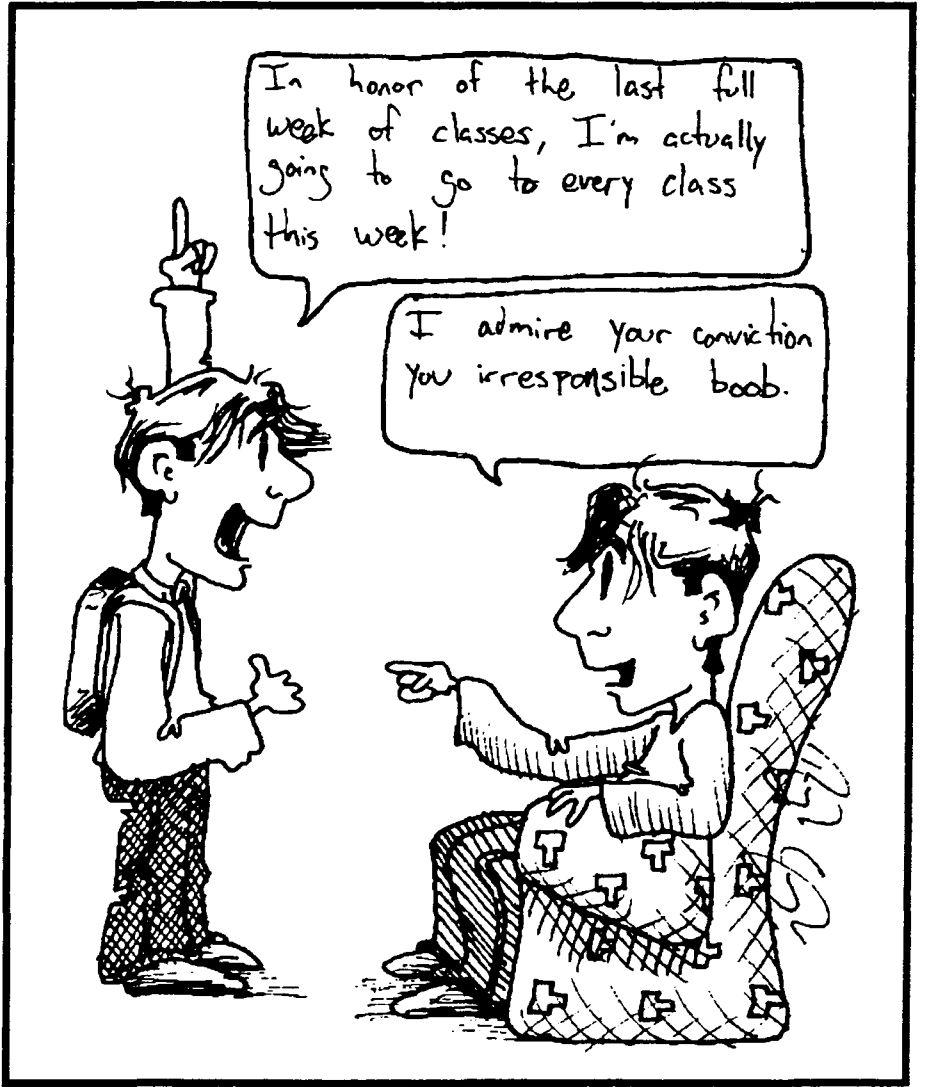
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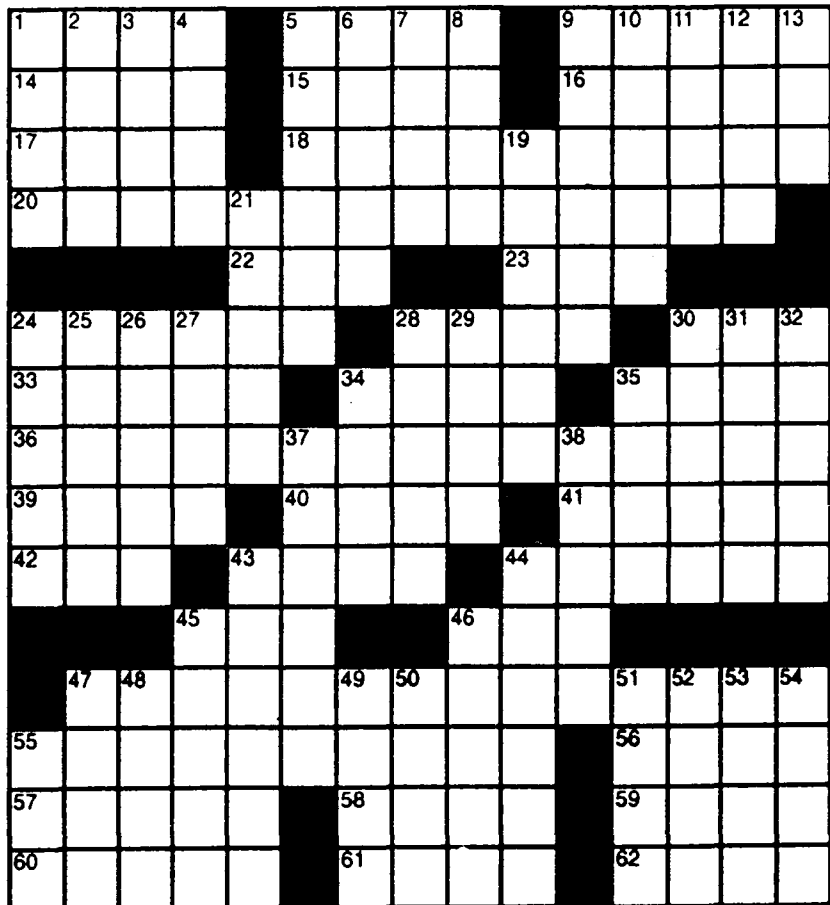


CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Sixth Greek letter
 - Short hit, in baseball
 - Specialized vocabulary
 - Tennis great Lendl
 - "___ bitten, twice shy"
 - Crystal-lined stone
 - Barbershop call
 - Place for "junk"
 - Emergency situation that an Egyptian goddess experiences?
 - Spell-off
 - Golf ball peg
 - Down's opposite
 - ___ and aahs
 - Head-butt
 - Three-wheeler
 - Thin wedge of wood
 - Stew holders
 - Fruit that grandma dubbed?
 - Rooney of "60 Minutes"
 - Place to stroll
 - Refrain in "Old MacDonald"
 - Magic 8-Ball answer
 - Sherlock Holmes prop
 - Beauty parlors
 - "Thar ___ blows!"
 - Permit
 - Ornate clone of designer Chanel?
 - Big political contest
 - Buckeye's home
 - Foreword, for short
 - Slender nail
 - Child with no siblings
 - Parts of houses and mouths
 - Shopper stopper
 - ___ pony
- DOWN**
- Metal in brass
 - "... happily ___ after"
 - Way around town
 - Aardvark's fare
 - Supervisors
 - Loosen, as laces
 - Sgts. and cpls.
 - Actress Hatcher
 - Texas A&M's team
 - Baseball great Pee Wee
 - Mongolian desert
 - Scandinavian god
 - Royal flush card
 - Breathing woe
 - "A Doll's House" playwright
 - Unable to flee
 - Origami bird
 - Orange covers
 - Approve
 - Chicago airport
 - Sound in "Old MacDonald"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

WEBBS OHME WOWS
 ATOUT JUAN HART
 STAGECOACH ASIA
 HURLER CHASTITY
 DELIA INCISES
 BMW EMBRACES
 LEAK PROVENANCE
 OGLED AYE TREES
 WAKEUPCALL TWIT
 PARALLEL SLO
 SCORNEID IDOLS
 MEDIEVAL GLUTES
 OLEG ABOVEITALL
 KITH IRAE TENSE
 EAST LADY ADDED



Puzzle by Peter Gordon

- One of Shakespeare's "star-crossed lovers"
- Didn't go out to a restaurant
- Forerunner of Windows
- Rice Krispies sound
- Bucket
- Each
- "Cool!"
- Wedding album contents
- Withdraw (from)
- Winter wear
- Making all stops
- Nevada city
- "I'm ___ you!"
- Spheres
- Singer Irene
- Condo's cousin
- Speed skater Apolo Anton ___
- Tablet
- It has its ups and downs
- Knight's title

Answers to any clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656 (\$1.20 per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

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Happy Birthday: You'll want to remake everything and everyone this year. Your ideas will be good and you are likely to get help from those in positions to support your concerns. You will actively seek love relationships or business partnerships. You will be creative in your self-expression and attract many friends and a lot of attention. Your numbers are 2, 27, 29, 31, 35, 37

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your main focus should be on getting ahead in business or making whatever adjustments to your diet or lifestyle that are required in order to feel and look great. Push your ideas and believe in your abilities. Practicality will pay off.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Self-improvement programs will show quick results. You should take the time to work on a creative project. Getting out with friends or doing something sociable with colleagues should be on your agenda.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emotions may be running high on the home front. Try not to take life so seriously. If you are a little happy-go-lucky you will receive much better response from others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If you get out and do a little snooping around you'll meet some interesting people. Pleasure trips will lead to all sorts of possibilities. Your outgoing warm nature will attract new and lasting connections.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can make money today but someone may also try to take it away from you. Don't be so generous that you end up worrying about your cash flow.

Birthday Baby: You are headstrong and independent and have a real desire to be first. You are mentally quick and will never back away from an argument. You must stay busy in order to be happy. You are a doer, not an onlooker.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your ability to deal with people will bring rewards that you can't even imagine. The more accommodating you are when dealing with others the better the response you will receive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on what you can do, not what you can't. You have everything going for you so pick yourself up and start the ball rolling. Money making opportunities must be taken advantage of.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your contributions will be the passageway to future prospects. You will make interesting and profitable new contacts through new groups or organizations you donate money to or join.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep your thoughts to yourself today. You are likely to say something that will lead to a confrontation. If you are aggressive you will probably end up making little headway.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You must follow your instincts and contact people that you want to have in your life. The time to make your move is now. Be practical in your approach and direct in your speech.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If you focus on making money and not spending it you can have a successful day. Don't lend money to friends or relatives. It will only ruin your relationship and you aren't likely to get your cash back.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Someone you care about may be a little emotional today. Be nice and attentive and you will be able to keep things running smoothly. An older relative may need your help or cause a problem for you.

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- ◆ SMC Softball p. 22
- ◆ ND Softball, p. 21
- ◆ Men's Lacrosse, p. 20
- ◆ ND Women's Golf, p. 19

- ◆ Football, p. 18
- ◆ ND Women's Soccer, p. 15
- ◆ SMC Tennis, p. 14

SPORTS

Monday, April 22, 2002

2002 BIG EAST TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Irish battle rival Hurricanes to the finish

◆ Irish top 'Canes 4-1 in heated conference finale

By JOE LINDSLEY
Sports Writer

CORAL GABLES, Fla.

When it comes to the Big East Tennis Championship, it always is Miami against Notre Dame.

In the sixth consecutive Big East finale between the two teams, Notre Dame beat Miami 4-1.

"Miami always plays really tough. The last two years we have been ranked ahead of them but we lost twice," senior Aaron Talarico said.

Despite the dominating score, the Irish did not win without considerable effort and stamina.

"[Miami] played awfully well today. It was a hard match for us," said Irish coach Bob Bayliss, who was named Big East Coach of the Year after the victory.

"I don't think people understand how difficult it is to come here and win, with the combination of the crowd and the heat."

Despite the favorable conditions for Miami, the team from Indiana began dominating the hometown Hurricanes from the outset of Sunday's championship. The Irish first showed their prowess in doubles play, with two pairs of seniors, Javier Taborga-Casey Smith and Ashok Raju-Aaron Talarico, winning their matches to put Notre Dame up 1-0.

Riding on that momentum, the Irish then went on to win three of four singles matches under the hot south Florida sun. They won all three matches in straight sets.

The doubles victory was cru-

see M. TENNIS/page 16



TIM KACMAR/The Observer

Irish senior Aaron Talarico hits a backhand during doubles competition this weekend. Talarico came up on top in both No. 2 doubles and No. 3 singles in Notre Dame's 4-1 victory over Miami in the finals Sunday.

◆ Notre Dame falls to improved Miami squad in finals

By COLIN BOYLAN
Sports Writer

CORAL GABLES, Fla.

Head coach Jay Louderback warned his Irish women's tennis team not to use its regular-season victory against the

Hurricanes as a precedent before the rematch in the finals of the Big East tournament.

Even though the Irish defeated Miami 4-3 only two weeks earlier in the Eck Center, Louderback predicted the Hurricanes would be a much-tougher opponent in front of their home fans and in the intense Florida heat.

Unfortunately for the Irish, their coach's prediction came true Sunday as the team dropped a hard-fought Big East final

match to its Florida rivals, 4-1.

"They outplayed us today," said Louderback. "I thought we fought really well, but they just played a little better than we did."

The lopsided 4-1 score obscured what was actually a very competitive match, highlighted by several swings in momentum and close line calls.

The Irish got the ball rolling on the doubles side when Katie Cunha and Becky Varnum earned an 8-4 victory at the No. 1

doubles slot against the Hurricanes' Mari Toro and Marci Hora.

Miami won at No. 2 doubles to even the score at 1-1 and turn attention to Court 3, where Alicia Salas and Sarah Jane Connelly trailed 5-6. The team's youngest doubles tandem then turned in a clutch performance when they rattled off the next three games to win the match 8-6 and earn

see W. TENNIS/page 17

BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL XXXI

Ranked teams continue to fall in round of 128

◆ Commissioners report 6 ranked teams fail to make round of 64

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Senior Staff Writer

Rory Barthel snapped out of a shooting slump at the perfect moment for Team 32.

The senior hit a running one-hander to score his first point of the game and seal his team's 21-19 upset of No. 26 Team Indart Sunday in Bookstore Basketball XXXI round of 128 action.

"It was the first thing I hit all day," Barthel said.

Barthel's basket capped off a tightly played game between two well-matched opponents. Team 32 led for most of the game but Team Indart was never far behind. After trailing 19-17 late in the game, Indart battled back to tie the game at 19.

Team 32's Ryan Majcina answered Indart's rally with a 15-foot jump shot to put his team up 20-19.

"I was having a tough time getting open," Majcina said. "They were double teaming me and I couldn't get any good looks. Finally we started setting some dou-

ble screens and I got a look."

The teams traded missed baskets for a few possessions before a key turnover gave Team 32 the advantage.

Dennis Decore dribbled up the court for Indart unguarded when he lost control of the ball and trapped it against his leg briefly. He started dribbling again. Team 32 immediately called him for double dribbling. Decore didn't argue.

On the next possession, Barthel hit his shot to win the game.

The five seniors on Team 32, Majcina, Barthel, John Bodnovich, Chris Pyfer and Nick Heinemen advance to the round of 64 for the first time in their Bookstore

Basketball careers. The furthest this team had advanced in its previous three tries was the second round.

Team Indart, made up of second year MBA students Decore, Ken Young, Scott Kleine, Ryan Indart and Dave Tharp, join a growing list of ranked teams to fall in the early rounds of the tournament.

Bookstore commissioners have reported upsets from six of the top 32 teams in the first three rounds. More ranked teams may have lost in rescheduled games.

The two highest seeded teams to lose so far are No. 12 Team Boat Club and No. 13

see BOOKSTORE/page 19

SPORTS
AT A GLANCE

- ◆ SMC Softball at Calvin, Today, 3:30 p.m.
- ◆ ND Softball at Nebraska, Tuesday, 3 p.m.
- ◆ Baseball vs. Chicago State, Tuesday, 6:05 p.m.
- ◆ SMC Tennis at Valparaiso, Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.

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