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New Jersey teens donate 'like champions'

High school classroom wins trip to Notre Dame through charity clothing drive

By KERRY SMITH
News Writer

Michael Panarello was fast Thursday.

Donning his Oakcrest High track and field uniform, he placed in the long jump and finished with a quick enough time in the 100-meter dash to earn four varsity points for his New Jersey high school team.

Those four points were good enough to give his team the edge and the win.

"I scored four points and we won the meet by three," Panarello said with pride.

But Panarello wasn't fast enough for several of his schoolmates. The senior's track and field endeavors were holding up 24 of his classmates' and two teachers' weekend plans — a whirlwind road trip to Notre Dame.

While Panarello's 100-meter race was over in seconds, his and his classmates' trip lasted about 65 hours. But the plans for it started months ago.

Competing for charity

It all started in the fall when seniors Tara Penman and Kristen Schlachter proposed a

project for their Social Studies seminar class. They wanted to organize a clothing drive to benefit less fortunate Africans through the Dakar World Peace Academy in Senegal.

They proposed a plan to make the drive a contest between Oakcrest's homerooms and as incentive, let the winning class create its own day off. It was a tempting plan sure to create some competition, but Penman had no idea what a success the drive would be.

"The drive went so well," Penman said. "Between all the homerooms we raised 1,500 items of clothing to send to Dakar. It took a lot of work but it was worth it."

In the end, the drive raised more than 9,000 items of clothing for the Academy.

That work was made a lot easier by the idea of one man — health teacher Jack Bottinger.

The man with a plan

As the clothing drive got underway and donations were steady but not stellar, Bottinger had an idea. What if his homeroom class donated enough clothes to win the contest and then designed its day off

around Notre Dame's Blue-Gold football game? A three-day 1,446-mile round trip wasn't exactly what Penman had envisioned when she proposed the idea, but she and her classmates weren't surprised.

"Mr. Bottinger is a complete and total ND fanatic," Penman said.

Fellow senior Annita Bailey agreed.

"He's in his room playing the Notre Dame Fight Song all the time," Bailey said. "Early in the morning he's got it on every single day."

Senior Matt Pieper knew how much the trip meant to Bottinger.

"He's always talking about Notre Dame. And now he finally gets to take us," Pieper said.

Bottinger, a long-time Notre Dame fan who has been out to Notre Dame several times, wanted to share the experience with his students and found an outlet to do it with the Dakar clothing drive contest.

"Notre Dame is really something special," Bottinger said. "You walk into the Stadium and the yellow jackets attack you. 'Welcome to Notre Dame,' they

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KYLIE CARTER/The Observer

Oakcrest High students visit Notre Dame Stadium and football locker room during their trip to campus this weekend. Above, students pass by the famous "Play Like a Champion" sign that hangs near the locker room.

PLAY TIME



SARAH FUCHS/The Observer

Students jump back their childhoods by playing in an inflatable playground during this weekend's SUB-sponsored Antostal.

Parietals fight sends students camping

By JASON McFARLEY
News Editor

Paul Graham knows demonstrations can be a powerful tool. And he's hoping this one will be.

Graham and two other Notre Dame students are rallying student support for a campus-wide campout to take place on South Quad tonight. The event comes in response to Campus Life Council's April 23 defeat of a resolution that would extend parietals from midnight to 1 a.m. during the week.

"I think it's about time that we get together and say, 'Hey, we disapprove of this,'" Graham said of parietals, the policy regulating visiting hours between members of the opposite sex.

The hours currently prohibit the presence by the opposite sex in residence hall rooms after midnight on weekdays

and past 2 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

Organizers, including sophomores Graham and Seth Whetzel and junior Michael Pfaff, are optimistic about a favorable turnout for tonight's campout.

"By coming out in here in full numbers, hopefully hall rectors and administrators will take notice that [the parietals measure] is something that's important to students," Graham said.

Last week, CLC members voted 10-6 in favor of pushing the visiting hours back to midnight. The measure fell a vote short of the majority needed for passage. Voting on the resolution was sharply divided; dissenting votes came from rectors and the lone administrator on the council, Bill Kirk, assistant vice president for student affairs.

The CLC approved a proposal that called for parietals to

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Malloy Hall due next year

Special to The Observer

The new theology/philosophy building under construction at the University is being underwritten by Donald Keough, chairman emeritus of

the University's Board of Trustees, and will be called Edward A. Malloy Hall in honor of Notre Dame's president, who also is a full professor of theology.

Malloy Hall is a 67,000-square-foot office building for faculty and graduate students



Malloy

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INSIDE COLUMN

Perpetual identity

The other day when I walked through LaFortune, I passed by the wall of fame and glanced up at the plaques listing all the names of different student leaders from Notre Dame's past. On each plaque the little brass plate for the 2000-01 school year has been removed so the latest name can be added to the wall.

And then I saw the Observer Editor plaque and it sort of hit me right then. For as long as those plaques hang in LaFortune I will be remembered as the Editor of The Observer. My identity as Editor will be sealed in brass on the wall of the student center.

But my identity as Editor has been a permanent part of me since I was elected in March 2000. Everything I have done has not just been done by Mike Connolly but by Mike Connolly, Editor of The Observer.

My identity is permanent. I cannot choose to act as Mike Connolly, Editor and at other times, as Mike Connolly, Notre Dame junior.

All my identities are a part of me at all times. I am Editor of The Observer. I am a Notre Dame student. I am Irish Catholic. I am the son of Mike and Rochelle Connolly. I am a collection of many identities and all of those identities are permanently part of me.

Every one of my actions stems from my past experiences and every one of my actions reflects on my identities — for better or worse. If I do something stupid in my free time, it reflects poorly not only on Mike Connolly, American studies major, but on all of my identities.

So tonight, when I camp out on the quad with other Notre Dame students, I cannot claim to protest the actions of rectors and administrators solely as Mike Connolly, resident of Dillon 281. My entire identity will be on the quad and my actions will reflect on all my identities.

Student body president Brooke Norton and vice president Brian Moscona apparently do not share my view. Last night, Norton told The Observer that she and Moscona would attend tonight's sleepout to protest parietals — but not as student government officials. This is impossible. As student leaders, they cannot shirk their identities.

Norton and Moscona are always the president and vice president of the student body. They won the students' trust and earned the right to serve as president and vice president. They earned a new identity — one that cannot be casually shrugged off.

Whether they are passing resolutions in student senate, taking notes in government class, eating a cheeseburger in Reckers or protesting the CLC on South Quad, they are the elected leaders of the student body.

With those identities, also comes greater risk. If they choose to take part in the protest, they may anger and alienate administrators. This may make it more difficult for them to accomplish other student goals. But that comes with their identity and the choices they make.

I hope Brooke and Brian attend the protest tonight. I hope thousands of students sleep on the quads tonight. I hope there are dining hall workers, sociology majors, lacrosse players, Phish fans, Farley girls and every other type of Notre Dame student. But if you come, be ready to bring all your identities and accept all the consequences — good or bad — for your actions.

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



Mike Connolly

Editor in Chief

THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
◆ Poetry: Sonia Gernes and Orlando Menes, 7 p.m., Notre Dame Bookstore	◆ Workshop: "Women as Citizens in American Politics," Christina Wolbrecht, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., McKenna Hall	◆ Workshop: "Teaching the Humanities in the Art Museum," 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., McKenna Hall	◆ Concert: Saint Mary's College Women's Choir, Saint Mary's-Notre Dame Collegiate Choir, 7:30 p.m., Little Theatre
◆ Concert: Notre Dame Brass Ensemble, 7:30 p.m., Band Building	◆ Film: "Life on Earth," 7 and 9 p.m., Montgomery Theatre	◆ Meeting: Faculty Senate, 7 p.m., Room 202, McKenna Hall	◆ Concert: Notre Dame Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m., Washington Hall

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Protesters strengthen positions at Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Nearly 700 peaceful protesters armed with posters and noisemakers crowded outside Mass. Hall at Harvard Thursday afternoon in the largest rally in the Yard in six years, while inside the occupied building members of the Progressive Student Leader Movement (PSLM) continued their second day of talks with administrators.

The rally featured speeches from local politicians, Harvard workers and faculty members, and attracted an unprecedented media presence with all three major networks descending on the Yard to film stories for Thursday night's evening news.

Inside Mass. Hall, PSLM members



met again with two University representatives, the Rev. Dorothy Austin, co-master of Lowell House, and J. Bryan Hehir, head of the divinity school.

Although the talks alone are a major breakthrough in the sit-in,

now entering its ninth day, little progress was made Thursday. The administration held to its line that no negotiations would take place while Mass. Hall was occupied and PSLM members held firm to their decision to remain in the building indefinitely until granted a living wage of at least \$10.25 an hour for all University employees.

University President Neil Rudenstine issued a statement, published as an ad in Friday's Crimson, reiterating his "willingness" to meet with students "once the sit-in has ended."

In addition, Rudenstine has invited Faculty members to a special meeting this afternoon to discuss the situation, University spokesperson Joe Wrinn said Thursday.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Rape remains under investigation

EAST LANSING, Mich.

A 19-year-old Michigan State University student told police she was raped on campus by two male friends. The student said she had been drinking and playing cards with the men at about 1:30 a.m. and had passed out, MSU police Detective Tony Willis said. When she woke up about three hours later, she was naked and the men were getting dressed, he said. Willis did not have any other information about the incident, which was reported Wednesday, but said it remains under investigation. Police have yet to contact the two men, he said. He said most sexual assaults on campus are instigated by someone the victim knows. "I would say 80 percent, and a large number involve alcohol," Willis said. Two other cases of rape have been reported on campus since January. Both of those cases involved alcohol. But Karyn Price, sexual assault counseling staff coordinator at The Listening Ear, said people need to be careful not to blame rape victims for the crime because they may have been drinking.

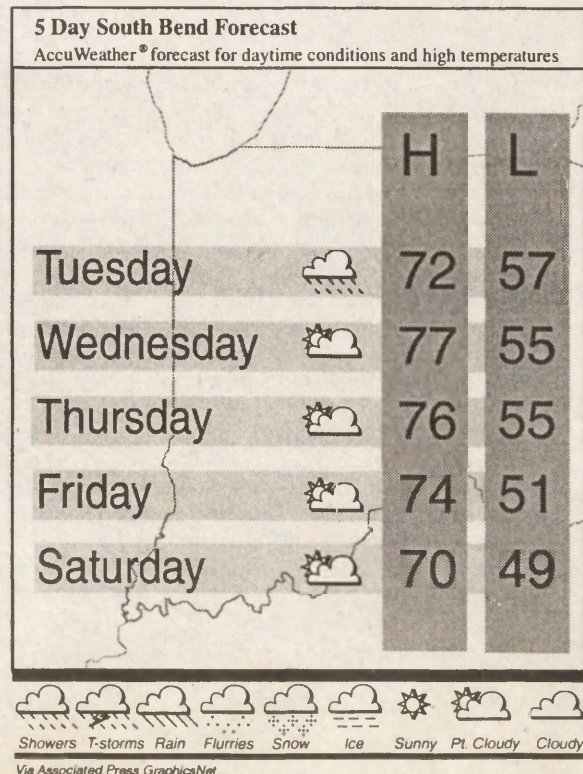
GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY

Albright to teach in fall 2001

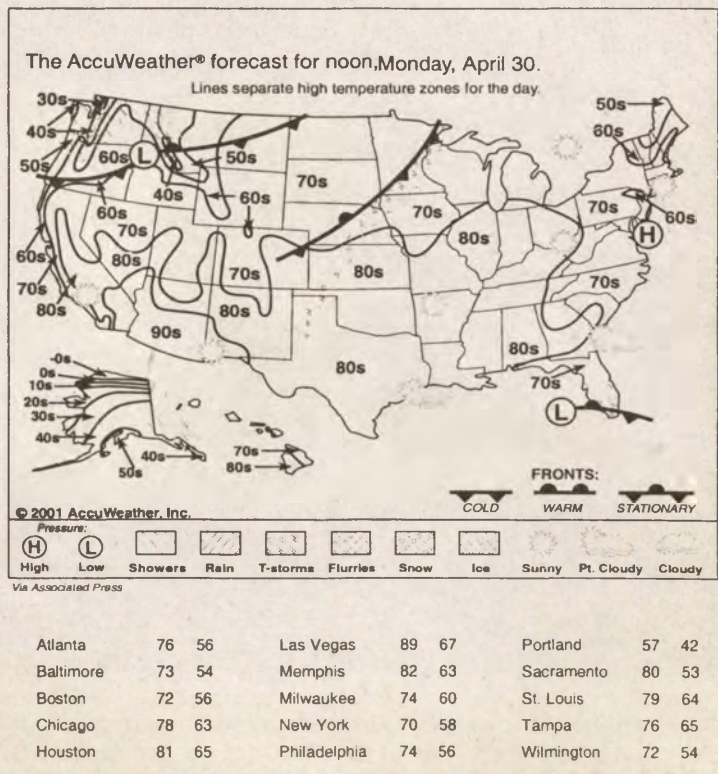
WASHINGTON

Former Secretary of State Madeline Albright will return to the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service's faculty in fall 2001, and will begin teaching at least one class the following year. Albright, who taught at Georgetown from 1982 through 1993, will become the first Michael and Virginia Mortara Distinguished Professor of the Practice of Diplomacy. "It's hard to imagine a more positive development for the school," Dean of the Edmund Walsh School of Foreign Service Robert Gallucci said. "This is an extraordinary appointment." Gallucci said it has not been decided whether Albright will teach graduate or undergraduate classes after her initial year, and that next year she will be "intimately involved" in a variety of capacities, including speaking to students and research. "This has been a gleam in my eye for a number of years," Gallucci said. In a statement released Tuesday, Albright said she was excited about returning to Georgetown.

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College Spring Day showcases campus for prospects

By EMILY WELSH
News Writer

Saint Mary's hosted its annual Spring Day on Campus Sunday, giving prospective high school sophomores, juniors and college transfer students a chance to visit campus and learn about the school.

The highlight event for both the prospective students and their parents were the panel discussions.

"The panel discussions give the students and parents an opportunity to ask questions they would not be able to ask or get answered in a viewbook," said freshman Jaclyn Thompson, a panelist with her mother.

There were separate panels for prospective students and their parents to learn more about the school.

The panel for the prospective students included representatives from student government, diversity board and class officers.

Many concerns from the prospects revolved around campus involvement and the social life at Saint Mary's. Kristen Matha, student body vice president, explained the role of the existing student government bodies, such as the Board of Governance, Residence Hall Association and the Student

Diversity Board.

One prospective student questioned the interaction between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

"We do have a lot of social activities with Notre Dame on the weekends, but you do not have to participate in them," said Colleen Collins. "BOG will bring movies to campus, and Flipside, a non-alcoholic social group that exists at SMC, ND and Holy Cross, holds events each weekend. There are plenty of social opportunities on this campus as well as with Holy Cross and ND."

Prospects were also questioned the Catholic character of Saint Mary's and how non-Catholics would be accepted.

"People did not impose on me their faith," said Akmaral Omarova, a non-Catholic student. "Campus Ministry will try to hook you up with a church of your faith in South Bend if you want to attend. I do believe that the campus helps you grow spiritually no matter what your faith is."

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Jaclyn Thompson
freshman

A student panelist gave similar response when a father asked the student/parent panel a question about how active the Campus Ministry is on campus.

"Spiritual life on this campus is as much and as fulfilling as you choose to make it," said senior Alyson Leatherman.

During the student/parent panel, much discussion arose about the benefits of an all women's college. Afterward, Jan Bordonaro, a mother of a prospective from Minneapolis,

said, "The panel has opened my mind to the benefits of an all women's college. I was hesitant before this but now I am more open to the idea."

At the conclusion of the day, the families toured the campus and congregated at

Angela Athletic Facility for an open house with administration and faculty.

"The day has been very informative, but a suggestion for next time would be to hold the panel discussions outside on such a beautiful as today," said Bordonaro.



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Prospective students visit Saint Mary's College campus this weekend for Spring Day, an event sponsored to teach more about the school. Above, female students gather information at Angela Athletic Facility.

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'Destiny' rally honors champions

By JASON McFARLEY
News Editor

It was a familiar feeling in a different setting.

In their last public appearance as a group, members of the Notre Dame women's basketball team celebrated their NCAA championship in front of more than 1,000 people.

"We really appreciate the support you've shown us all year," said All-American Ruth Riley at the community rally outside the College Football Hall of Fame in downtown South Bend. "We enjoy the atmosphere you've created for us around here."

The event was billed as the "Team of Destiny" rally, and speakers alluded to the theme

throughout the 30-minute ceremony.

"I think this was really a team of destiny," said head coach Muffet McGraw. "They had their eyes on St. Louis the whole time."

On April 1, the team defeated Purdue University to win the national title in St. Louis.

In the championship game and during the regular season, the team was an example of "poise under pressure," McGraw said. She noted season highlights, including wins against Georgia and Connecticut.

Fans cheered speeches by McGraw and players, were part of a panoramic photo with the team outside the hall and even sang happy birthday to McGraw's son Murphy.

Local politicians were also on hand to honor the team.

County councilwoman Cindy Bodle presented the squad with the key to St. Joseph County. Later, city councilman Roland Kelly announced the South Bend Common Council's April 23 passage of two resolutions commending the team.

South Bend Mayor Steve Luecke praised the women for their courage and model example.

"Thanks for showing us how to work through adversity. Thanks for inspiring our young people," Luecke said.

At Friday's rally, team members offered advice to the crowd, much of which included young children.

After asking the audience who wanted to play college basketball and who wanted to attend Notre Dame, senior guard Imani Dunbar told children to work hard and surround themselves with positive influences.

"If it's music or basketball or whatever you want to do, we just want to encourage you to try your heart out, and we wish you guys all the best," Riley added.

Since winning the championship, the team has received much public praise.

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

April 8, the community hailed the team at a public pep rally at the Joyce Center.

The women traveled to Washington, D.C., on April 23 for a ceremony with President Bush at the White House.

Luecke said he hoped the rally Friday would hold special meaning for the team.

"I know that you've had a lot of honors this year, but I hope that what you'll carry with you is the adulation, the adoration of this community," he said.

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say. And when you're leaving, they shake your hand and ask you to come back. It really is something."

It's something so special that Bottinger didn't have a hard time convincing his class that the trip was a good idea.

"I proposed the idea to the class one day and the next day alone they brought in about 400 items of clothing," Bottinger said. "They were really excited about it from the start."

In the end, Bottinger's freshman homeroom donated about 1,500 items to the drive and won the contest.

With the win in hand, the class, along with upper-classman organizers, began preparations for the trip. Even though the prize was awarded just to Bottinger's class, the teacher filled the seats on the trip left vacant by students who could not go with those who were instrumental in planning the clothing drive. While it was easy to come to an agreement on the trip to Notre Dame, it was a long and time-consuming effort to make it a reality.

Working out the details

In order to have their chosen day off to be a success, Bottinger and his students needed two things: permission and money. Luckily for them, neither was too much trouble.

After Bottinger's class won the trip it immediately applied to the school's Board of Education for permission. Penman, who organized the drive, was also responsible for organizing the execution of the prize.

"Tara did all the legal paperwork for Board approval," Bottinger said. "It took a long time and she did a great job."

Bottinger also spent countless hours on the phone with people at the University, setting up tours, arranging for

accommodations and finalizing the plans.

With the paperwork done and the trip approved, only one thing stood in the way: money. The original prize of a single day off didn't include a trip midway across the country or a weekend adventure. Extra money — and some serious fundraising — was a necessity. But before the class could even think about raising money for its trip, the organizers of the clothing drive needed to raise enough funds to ship all the clothes to Senegal. And because the drive had been such a success

that sum topped out at about \$2,000.

That daunting figure plus the weekend's cost of transportation, lodging, food and other basics didn't prove to be

hard to come by, however.

"Through Mr. Bottinger's efforts we got the whole trip donated," Penman said.

Bottinger spread the word about the possibility of the trip and the donations came in.

Among the biggest donors were the Downtown Athletic Club of New York, the group that awards the Heisman Trophy, which gave \$1,500 and the Southern New Jersey Alumni Club which gave \$500.

"When I mentioned it to the Heisman people, there was no question," Bottinger said. "First they said they'd give us \$1,000 and then in turned into \$1,500. Raising the money no problem. We knew if we got the right people we could get the money."

Not all the donations were large, though.

"My wife's uncle handed me \$100 as I walked out the door Thursday. He told me to treat the kids," Bottinger said. "People were excited about this trip."

With the approval in, the money raised and the plans finalized, there was nothing left to do but enjoy the weekend.

Hitting the road

When Panarello finally fin-



KYLIE CARTER/The Observer

Freshman quarterback Matt LoVecchio signs the T-shirt of an Oakcrest High student. The New Jersey high school class earned a trip to Notre Dame for the Blue-Gold game by winning their school's clothing drive. Their visit to campus included a talk with LoVecchio and a tour of the stadium.

ished his 100-meter dash and raced on to the bus, Bottinger, along with fellow health teacher Alicia Scelso, 25 students and a bus driver, took off from Mays Landing, N.J. at 4 p.m. Thursday for an all-night drive.

Armed with classic Irish videos, the class spent 13 hours on the bus en route to Notre Dame.

With a jam-packed schedule that left little time for sleep, the excitement began when the students arrived Friday morning.

After dropping their bags at the University's Sacred Heart Parish and resting for only a little while, the class took a campus tour and met with the Office of Admissions. Skipping a scheduled lunch at South Dining Hall for a nap, the class rested up for a long afternoon

of football past and present.

When Bottinger's students met with Irish football players and New Jersey natives Matt LoVecchio and Terrance Howard, the questions began to fly. And nothing was left unasked.

"What did you get on your SATs?"

"Are you going to finish your education or will you go to the NFL early?"

"Where are the parties tonight?"

What was answered, however, was a different story.

After meeting the players, the class took a tour of the locker room and Stadium.

Singing the fight song and snapping pictures, teacher and students alike were awed by the tour.

"Goosebumps, baby, goosebumps," Bottinger said.

After taking a glimpse of football's present, the class took a look at football's past at the College Football Hall of Fame before attending South Bend's ceremony for the women's basketball team at Gridiron Plaza.

On Saturday, the class took in the atmosphere of a game-day on campus and then attended the Blue-Gold game, before immediately boarding the bus for the long ride home.

Despite the fun and excitement surrounding the trip, the students did not forget what brought them to Notre Dame in the first place.

"We're really excited — it's such a great experience," Penman said. "It's perfect. It gives us a great feeling to help someone and we get to do something fun, too."

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

China allows U.S. inspection: China has decided to let U.S. personnel inspect a Navy spy plane at the military airport in southern China where it landed after colliding with a Chinese fighter jet, the official Xinhua News Agency said Sunday.

Mideast cease-fire in the making: Israel's Foreign Minister Shimon Peres traveled to Jordan and Egypt on Sunday seeking to forge the outlines of a Mideast cease-fire, but bomb attacks, mortar fire and gunbattles at home cast a long shadow over the latest peace initiative. Peres presented Israel's reservations to a peace deal put forward by Egypt and Jordan for ending seven months of Israeli-Palestinian fighting. But he said there were hopes for a deal that could lead to resuming peace negotiations.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Endeavour leaves space station: Space shuttle Endeavour and its crew undocked from the international space station on Sunday, wrapping up a long, frazzling visit that was wracked by computer trouble but finally ended in success. Left behind were the three space station residents, who had just 14 hours to get ready for their next guests: two Russian cosmonauts and the first space tourist.

Brush fires strike New Jersey: Wind-fanned brush fires consumed at least 550 acres across the state Saturday and forced the evacuation of dozens of homes. No injuries were reported. A fire centered near the Millville Airport in northern New Jersey burned at least 450 acres and forced evacuations of at least 11 streets. Firefighters were struggling into the evening to contain it. "It's still growing in size," said Glenn Liepe, a warden with the state Forest Fire Service.

INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

Budget plan remains in limbo: State lawmakers continued Saturday to negotiate a two-year spending plan, but the outlook for reaching a deal looked bleak as talks stretched into the evening. House Democrats and Senate Republicans, the majority parties in their chambers, were inching closer to an agreement on Indiana's state budget, but clashes over redistricting threatened to delay action beyond the regular session deadline of midnight Sunday. "We're still apart on the major areas," said Sen. Luke Kenley, R-Noblesville, a top budget negotiator for Senate Republicans.

PUERTO RICO



AFP Photo

Protesters are detained while others attempt to tear down fences surrounding U.S. Naval testing ground on the island of Vieques. Both protesting and a request from the Vatican caused the Navy to halt exercises on Sunday.

Naval exercises put on hold

Associated Press

VIEQUES

The U.S. Navy halted bombing exercises on Vieques as a gesture of respect as the Vatican beatified the first Puerto Rican ever on Sunday, bringing a pause to two days of clashes between protesters and federal authorities.

The exercises are to resume Monday morning and are expected to last several more days, Navy Lt. Jeff Gordon said. The Navy avoided exercises Sunday as the largely Catholic U.S. territory observed the ceremony

putting Carlos Manuel Rodriguez on the path to sainthood.

Rodriguez — one of five people beatified by Pope John Paul II on Sunday — was a layman who died in 1963 after a life dedicated to the church. The Vatican has attributed a miracle to him: a woman recovered from non-Hodgkins lymphoma after praying to Rodriguez.

Some 25,000 people, including many Puerto Ricans, attended the ceremony in St. Peter's Square. Rodriguez, an office clerk, gained fame in Puerto Rico for his piety and his efforts to spread

the study of liturgy and bring laypeople into the church.

On the occasion of the beatification, Puerto Rico's governor, Sila Calderon, asked the pope to act to bring a permanent stop to U.S. bombing exercises on the outlying island of Vieques. She made the request in a letter delivered to John Paul by her secretary of state.

On Vieques, dozens of protesters formed picket lines near Navy land on Sunday, but there were no reports of conflicts with military security.

The Navy did not report any new arrests of pro-

testers trespassing on the bombing range. So far, 128 protesters have been arrested since Thursday night for entering the range in hopes of thwarting the exercises, which began Friday.

Activists claimed they still had about 40 people on the Navy bombing range.

"We're going to keep putting people on the bombing range because we have demonstrated that we have been more efficient at getting people in there than the Navy has been at taking them out," said protest leader Carlos Zenon.

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WWII bomb found armed in Italy

Associated Press

VICENZA

Authorities evacuated 77,000 people — two thirds of this northern Italian city — for several hours on Sunday so experts could disarm a 4,000-pound unexploded bomb dropped by British fighters during World War II.

The bomb, discovered several weeks ago buried in Vicenza's main cemetery, was successfully defused shortly after midday, Italian news agencies quoted Vicenza prefect Angelo Tranfaglia as saying.

Local shop owners and residents had spent the waning hours of Saturday night boarding up their storefronts and taping down windows as a precaution before clearing out for what Italian media reports said was the largest evacuation of its kind in Italy.

Police units were reinforced to ensure residents obeyed the evacuation orders and air raid sirens wailed throughout the morning to remind anyone who had stayed behind that the operation was under way.

Even the city's hospital, with all its patients, 100 doctors and emergency

equipment, was relocated to local fair grounds. RAI state television reported Vicenza's train station also closed down temporarily before residents were allowed back into their homes.

After being initially disarmed, the cylindrical casing of the bomb was taken to a quarry in the outskirts of Vicenza, 325 miles northeast of Rome, where its core components were to be extracted.

English pilots dropped the 4,000-pound device on April 2, 1944 during a bombing campaign over northern Italy, the press reports said.

Malloy

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in the departments of theology and philosophy and also includes a chapel, conference rooms and other amenities. It will be completed by the opening of the 2001-02 academic year, and dedication events, including an academic conference and honorary degree ceremony, will coincide with the fall meeting of the University's Trustees in October.

"Don Keough is at the forefront of that group of contemporary Notre Dame benefactors who rightly can be called the University's 'new founders' — those whose support has propelled Notre Dame to and international prestige," Father Malloy said in acknowledging the gift. "I am flattered and humbled by his wish that the building carry my name."

"It was my great good fortune, as chairman of the Board of the University, to be part of the selection of Father Malloy as Notre Dame's president in 1987," Keough said. "Both walking at his side, along with vice chairman Andy McKenna and the Board, and watching from the wings, I have seen his legacy as a leader of Notre Dame take shape over the past 14 years. My family and I are pleased that his name will identify the theology and philosophy center at Notre Dame."

Keough is chairman of the

board of Allen & Company, Incorporated, a New York investment-banking firm which he joined following a distinguished, 43-year career with The Coca-Cola Company. He retired from Coca-Cola in 1993 as president, chief operating officer and a director and remains an advisor to its board.

The father of five Notre Dame graduates, Keough was awarded an honorary doctorate by the University at Commencement in 1985 — the same day his youngest son received his baccalaureate degree — and in 1993 he was awarded the University's Laetare Medal, the oldest and most prestigious honor given to American Catholics.

Keough's gifts to the University have been as numerous as they have been generous. With his wife, Marilyn, he established the University's prestigious Irish studies institute, and the institute, its principal academic chair, and Notre Dame's Irish studies center in Dublin's historic Newman House all bear the Keough name. Marilyn Keough joined her husband as the recipient of a Notre Dame honorary degree during the dedication ceremonies for the Dublin center in October 1998. Keough residence hall on the Notre Dame campus also was a gift from the couple and is named for Marilyn.

Don Keough was elected a Notre Dame Trustee in 1978, served as chairman of the Board from 1986-92, and was designated a Life Trustee in 1997.

Parietals

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end at 9 each morning. Opposite-sex visiting currently begins at 10 a.m.

On Friday, those connected with the protest distributed more than 1,500 fliers promoting the event. The fliers urge students to bring their sleeping bags for a campout near the flagpole on South Quad tonight beginning around 10 p.m..

The fliers also make arguments for extending parietals,

citing unfavorable comments from CLC members.

The double-sided sheets contain a quote from Kirk allegedly calling the resolution "tyranny of the majority."

Another passage reads: "Clearly, the administration doesn't respect student opinions, rights and input. Instead, it sees itself as the student body's parents, but it acts more as a dictator — always serving its own interests."

In bold all-capital letters, the fliers urge students to "show the administration that we do have a voice ... and a backbone. Hell, come for fun."

"... the purpose of the event is to gather students peacefully together so we can all get united behind this one cause."

Paul Graham
sophomore

While the Office of the Student Body President is not affiliated with the protest, student government officials said they support the campout's purpose.

"We are not organizing this, but as students we would like to offer our support to enforce what students believe in," said Brooke Norton, student body president.

Both Norton and Brian Moscona, student body vice president, said Sunday that they plan to attend the sleep-out as individuals not associated with student government.

"Parietals add to the problems we have with gender issues on this campus," said freshman Amanda Hughes, who helped distribute fliers Friday. "It would be nice if you had an extra hour of study time through the week."

In March, the Student Senate conducted a survey that polled student opinion on changing parietals hours. Of 3,038 respondents, 2,429 — about 80 percent — were in favor of extending parietals past midnight during the week.

Kirk, who voted against the parietals resolution last week, has agreed to tonight's protest.

As assistant vice president for student affairs, Kirk was responsible for considering organizers' request to hold the campout. Du Lac, the University's guide to student life, gives Kirk discretion in permitting on-campus leafletting and demonstrations.

In an April 26 e-mail to Graham, Pfaff and Whetzel, Kirk approved the leafletting and the campout but made organizers aware that "tents, structures, furnishings and amplified sound will not be permitted and that all participants in the demonstration will be expected to conduct themselves in accordance with University regulations."

Kirk approved the activities on the grounds that the demonstration be orderly and demonstrators not impede the freedom of the University community.

Graham said he's encouraging students to be mindful of the rules governing the campout.

"We're emphasizing that there can be no alcohol and no tents. It would ruin the spirit of the protest and the mission behind it," Graham said. "Besides, the purpose of the event is to gather students peacefully together so we can all get united behind this one cause."

Protestors will begin unrolling their sleeping bags at 10 p.m. tonight on South Quad. The camp out wraps up around 10 a.m. Tuesday.

A LITERARY TRIBUTE



Photo courtesy of MARK LEVANDOSKI

Members of the Notre Dame Polish Club (from l to r, Dan Matejek, Vince Slatt, Rene Sopiarz, Sal Dziekan, Andrej Bendarski, Jennifer Garczyk) pose with a statue of Polish author Joseph Conrad the club presented to Hesburgh Library.

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PHILIPPINES

Catholic church leader pushes active political support

Associated Press

MANILA

The powerful head of the Philippine Roman Catholic church urged people into the streets early Monday to defend democracy and the president, setting up a possible showdown with thousands of protesters supporting ousted President Joseph Estrada.

Troops were put on highest alert amid widespread rumors of a looming coup. Hundreds responded to Jaime Cardinal Sin's midnight call, taking to the streets to express support for President Gloria Macapagal Arroyo. The military chief reiterated support for Arroyo at a 2 a.m. news conference, and denied reports that officers were defecting to Estrada's camp.

"I'd like to assure the public that the Armed Forces of the Philippines stands united 100 percent, steadfast behind commander-in-chief ... Arroyo, and claims to the contrary are plain and simple falsehood and designed to create disorder and sow confusion," said chief of staff Gen. Diomedio Villanueva.

Five tanks sat behind a building at the hospital where Estrada has been temporarily

freed from jail to undergo medical tests, and armored personnel carriers were deployed at the presidential palace, part of a special 2,000-person task force mobilized to stop anti-government unrest.

"We are on alert," Villanueva said.

Hundreds of people immediately responded to Sin's midnight request to gather near the presidential palace as the pro-Estrada rallies moved into a fifth day. Sin, one of Estrada's biggest critics, was among the leaders of mass protests that forced the former action film star to leave the presidential palace on Jan. 20 over corruption allegations.

"As Catholics, we must fully support, defend and stand behind the present government and President Gloria Macapagal Arroyo," Sin said in a radio and television

address. "Keep watch, stay alert. It is immoral to grab power. It is immoral to support those plotting against duly constituted authorities."

The government has allowed the pro-Estrada rallies to continue at the shrine to the "people power" revolution that toppled late dictator Ferdinand Marcos in 1986 as long as they remain peaceful. Tens of thousands of people have attended nightly.

"Wherever they may jail me, they will never be able to imprison the voices of our people against an oppressive regime which gained power not through the majesty of elections."

Joseph Estrada
former Philippine president



AFP photo

Anti-Joseph Estrada demonstrators form a barricade near the Macapagal Presidential Palace in Manila before dawn Monday. Anti-Estrada groups arrived after an appeal by Manila Archbishop, Cardinal Jaime Sin, to defend the Gloria Arroyo government from Estrada loyalists out from an attempted power grab to reinstate the jailed former Philippine leader.

"There are limits to these liberties. If the safety of individuals are threatened then the exercise of those liberties might have to be restrained," Interior Secretary Jose Lina said.

Estrada and his son, Jinggoy, were jailed Wednesday for the capital offense of plunder — defined as theft from the state of more than \$1 million.

The ousted president issued a statement that was read to the protesters, urging the rallies to continue.

"Wherever they may jail me, they will never be able to imprison the voices of our people against an oppressive regime which gained power not through the majesty of elections," Estrada said.

Top military and police officials have pledged their support for Arroyo daily. They backed the protests that forced Estrada from power in January and installed Arroyo.

Ray Roquero, a provincial town mayor who visited Estrada

Sunday, said the former president was entertaining guests and was buoyed by the rallies.

The government plans to move Estrada to a more remote detention facility, hoping it will quell the protests as the Philippines prepares for congressional and local elections on May 14 that many see as a referendum on Arroyo.

Estrada's lawyers are pushing for house arrest or bail, neither of which is normally allowed on plunder charges.

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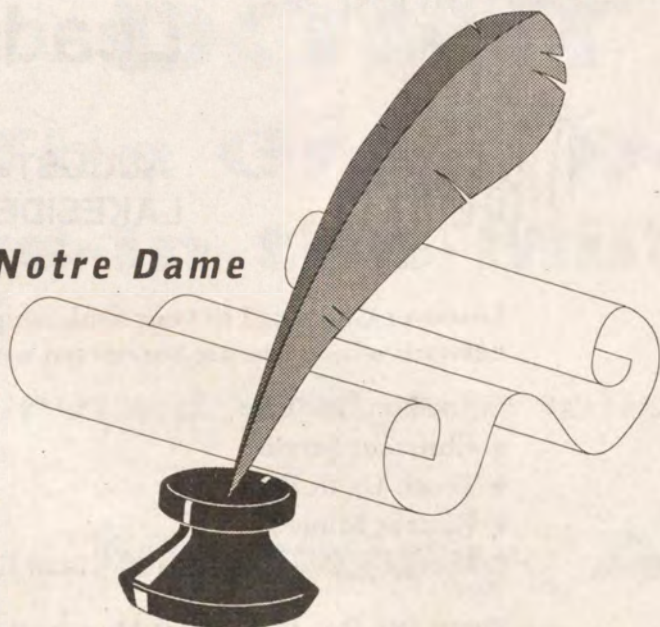
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MACEDONIA

President: No mercy for militants

Associated Press

SKOPJE

Bracing for renewed ethnic conflict after an ambush killed eight government commandos, Macedonia's president pledged Sunday that no mercy would be shown to the Albanian militants responsible.

The attack Saturday near the Kosovo border was the most deadly incident since clashes between government troops and ethnic Albanian militants began in February.

"It is time now to ... unite the political forces and all the citizens of Macedonia so that terrorism is defeated," President Boris Trajkovski said on state television.

A police statement said between 25 and 30 rebels from Kosovo attacked a convoy of four vehicles and 16 men. Six other soldiers were injured.

Government spokesman Antonio Milososki said the commandos who were killed were shot in the head and stabbed by the militants after the attack to ensure they were dead.

The attack shattered hopes of lasting calm in the wake of a government offensive last month that appeared to have dispersed the rebels.

Ethnic Albanian demands that the Macedonian constitution be rewritten to guarantee equal status with majority Slavs have been rejected by the government, which argues that would lead to a de facto division of

Macedonia.

Ethnic Albanians make up about one-third of the country's 2 million people. So far, the ethnic violence has been relatively contained, with the militants failing to win wide support.

But Trajkovski's statement signaled that the government was braced for an all-out assault should the violence resume.

Though no fighting was reported Sunday, Trajkovski said the government had already taken measures to regain control of the border region and find the attackers. He did not elaborate.

Police imposed a 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew for the second-

largest city of Tetovo, where they battled the militants for weeks before pushing them back last month. State television stopped broadcasts of overnight

Albanian-language newscasts, saying they incited "militant extremism."

Passions ran high at the funeral Sunday of 25-year-old Igor Koteski, one of those killed in the ambush.

"This was murder. They killed eight young people for nothing," said his father, Milivoj.

Interior Minister Dosta Dimovska warned of "indications that there might be more such terrorist incursions from Kosovo in the upcoming period."

In related violence, three Yugoslav soldiers were reported wounded when their vehicle ran over a land mine north of the Macedonian border, in Serbia. Later Sunday, the government press office

reported that ethnic Albanian militants in the area launched an attack against the Serb police near the town of Vranje.

Signaling more trouble, ethnic Albanian political and military leaders in the region Sunday linked any talks with the Serb government to full demilitarization of the area — something the Serbs have rejected in the past.

With Kosovo a staging point for both insurrections, NATO-led peacekeepers in the Serb province have stepped up border patrols in recent weeks to stop the flow of fighters and supplies.

In Brussels, Belgium, NATO Secretary General Lord Robertson said the Kosovo peacekeeping force was "doing all it can to ensure tight control of the border with Kosovo." Spokesmen said additional helicopter and foot patrols had been ordered.

Yugoslav President Vojislav Kostunica said in Belgrade that the Macedonian attack showed Balkan security remained threatened by Albanian "terrorism." NATO, the European Union and Russia also condemned the assault.

Trajkovski is to visit Washington this week and said he would demand "strong support of the American administration for a complete and lasting defeat of the terrorist groups in Macedonia."

ENGLAND

Government eases last call alcohol law

Associated Press

LONDON

Britain's tradition-soaked pub culture is set to see its biggest change in decades — an easing of the nation's strict 11 p.m. last call for alcohol, a government minister said Sunday.

The long-debated licensing change to allow pubs, bars, restaurants and stores to sell alcohol later — and perhaps around the clock — is slated to be one of the first acts of Prime Minister Tony Blair's government if it wins a second term of office this summer, officials said.

While it may seem counter-intuitive that keeping pubs open longer will minimize problems with drunkenness, the Home Office argues that the current limit encourages binge drinking before closing and causes chaotic crowds of revelers to spill into the streets all at once, straining nighttime law enforcement.

"Our proposals will deal with the antiquated and bureaucratic licensing system and modernize it," Home Office Minister Mike O'Brien said.

"They will give business greater freedom, protect local residents, help the police deal with law and order and give

the public more opportunities to socialize."

Blair's chief political rival, the Conservative Party, decried the announcement as a cheap attempt to grab votes ahead of the national election, planned for early June.

"How typical and opportunistic of Labor to revisit this in the run-up to the election," said Ann Widdecombe, a senior Conservative lawmaker.

Blair's Labor Party holds a commanding lead over the Conservatives, according to independent polls, and is widely expected to win re-election.

Proposals examined in a recent Home Office report include staggering closings from 11 p.m. until the early morning hours or lifting national restrictions altogether to allow local communities to determine closing times.

A change would "end the unnaturally early race to drink as much as possible before closing time, when many are not yet ready to go," the report said.

Mark Hastings, a spokesman for the Brewers and Licensed Retailers Association applauded the announcement, saying that the current closing time — one of the earliest in Western Europe — treats Britons "like children."



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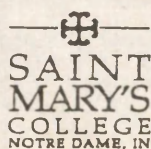
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Strip club prostitution case heads to court

Associated Press

ATLANTA
Federal court officials scrambled to accommodate crowds of reporters and spectators wanting to see the trial of a strip club owner accused of building a \$50 million fortune in part by providing prostitutes for celebrities.

Atlanta's Gold Club is one of the most profitable nude clubs in the country, popular among convention-goers and visiting celebrities. Federal investigators say it is also a high-priced brothel that pumps cash into the Gambino crime family.

Jury selection was set to begin Monday for the trial of owner Steven Kaplan and six associates on charges including loan sharking, money laundering and bribing police officers.

Prosecutors say Kaplan enjoyed setting up famous athletes with prostitutes. He even flew a group of women to Charleston, S.C., in 1997 to "perform a lesbian sex show" and have sex with members of an unnamed NBA team, according to the indictment.

The indictment did not identify the team, but the New York Knicks were in Charleston in April 1997 for a playoff training camp. The team has held training camps in Charleston since 1991.

Gold Club employees also are accused of sending women to Miami, Las Vegas and Minneapolis for sex with

celebrities or regular paying customers. One person spent more than \$100,000 over six months, investigators say.

NBA stars Patrick Ewing, Dennis Rodman and Charles Oakley were among the athletes and celebrities who received free food and drinks worth thousands of dollars when they visited the club, according to receipts seized by the FBI.

None of the club's patrons is charged with a crime.

U.S. District Judge Willis Hunt sealed the names of celebrities and athletes who prosecutors say had sex with club dancers. Assistant U.S. Attorney Art Leach has referred to them only by initials.

"These are very famous individuals and it will obviously sensationalize this situation if these names behind the initials were to become public," Leach told the judge.

Spokesmen for the Knicks, the NBA and individual athletes who spent large amounts of money at the club all declined to comment.

Defense attorneys say the government purposely exaggerated celebrity and mob ties to paint the club as a den of sin.

"The government would have the world believe this is a sex palace, and it's just not," said Bruce H. Morris, who represents club manager Norbert Calder.

"They're trying to do a morality play here," said Steven Sadow, Kaplan's attorney.

Last federal execution less famous

♦ McVeigh death the first federal execution since 1963

Associated Press

FORT MADISON, Iowa
The next prisoner scheduled for execution by the federal government is getting far more attention than the last one — a convicted murderer who was quietly hanged 38 years ago in a state prison workshop.



McVeigh

Timothy McVeigh, scheduled to die by injection on May 16 for bombing the federal building at Oklahoma City, will be the first federal prisoner executed since Victor Feguer went to the gallows in 1963 at the Iowa State Penitentiary in Fort Madison.

The two men are a study in contrasts.

McVeigh killed 168 people with his bomb. Feguer killed one, a doctor kidnapped in Dubuque and taken across the state line into Illinois.

McVeigh carefully planned his crime. Feguer was incapable of planning anything, said his attorney, Frederick White of Waterloo.

And while McVeigh is not fighting the death penalty, Feguer resisted until the end, but decided not to make a final

statement. He never admitted killing Dr. Edward Bartels.

Feguer was brought to the Fort Madison prison to die because the federal government did not have a death chamber.

Feguer's last meal request was simple — an olive with the pit still in it. He told prison officials he hoped an olive tree would sprout from his body as a sign of peace.

"I sure hope I'm the last one to go," Feguer is said to have told the Rev. Bernard Brugman, the prison chaplain, on the day he died — March 15, 1963.

Witnesses said Feguer stood silently, chewing gum rapidly, as the noose was placed around his neck and a black silk hood was pulled over his face.

At 5:30 a.m., a trap door in the wooden gallows was pulled open and he fell through and dangled at the end of the rope. A doctor stood on a table beneath the gallows to check for a heartbeat, and Feguer was pronounced dead of a broken neck.

A prison psychological examining board had found that he suffered from a character disorder with psychotic episodes. Doctors who examined him three months before his execution said he was a sociopath with schizophrenic tendencies.

Feguer "had considerable repression and denial in facing this penalty," the doctors wrote. "He must accept the acts as having occurred."

White described his client as "weird."

Investigators said Feguer chose Bartels simply because his name was listed first among general practitioners in the

phone book.

Feguer asked the doctor to come to a Dubuque rooming house on July 11, 1960, saying his wife was ill. Feguer didn't have a wife and apparently kidnapped Bartels for ransom or drugs.

Bartels' body, with a gunshot wound to the head, was found in a field near Menominee, Ill.

White said his client refused to discuss details of the case. "We never learned anything from him," he said. "We couldn't even get a discussion with him about it."

Feguer, who was 25 at the time, was arrested nine days after the doctor disappeared when he tried to sell Bartels' car in Birmingham, Ala.

White and his defense team appealed Feguer's conviction on grounds that he was not mentally fit for trial. The appeal was denied, and President Kennedy refused to grant clemency.

Feguer had a prison record stretching back to the age of 13, when he was convicted of breaking and entering and spent two years in institutions. He was arrested for burglary in 1951 and sentenced to 15 years in prison. He was released in 1960, the year he kidnapped and shot Bartels.

Retired prison clerk Charles Wilkens remembers checking Feguer into the Iowa prison.

"He was quiet, never gave any trouble, never bothered anybody," Wilkens said.

Wilkens said the scaffold was built in a 40-by-50-foot room in a prison auto mechanics shop a couple of weeks before the execution.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students protest denied parietal extension

The Mission Statement of the University of Notre Dame states, "The University prides itself on being an environment of teaching and learning which fosters the development in students of those disciplined habits of mind, body and spirit which characterize educated, skilled and free human beings.

Unfortunately, it appears that these noble ideas will not be reached anytime in the near future. In an effort to prevent changes that would allow students to grow into disciplined, free human beings committed to respectful communal living, the administration has structured the Campus Life Council (CLC) in a manner that will quash any student-led initiative to improve the campus community.

Members of the Student Senate and CLC led a student initiative to address some of the perceivable flaws in the implementation of the University's parietal policy. The students proposed a reasonable modification of the existing visiting hours to address current gender relations, academic and social problems facing the University.

After spending a semester researching the issue, through intensive conversation with and polling of students, the student task force arrived at the conclusion that extending visiting hours by a mere two hours (from 10 to 9 a.m. in the morning and from midnight to 1 a.m. in the evening) would produce tangible improvement in the day-to-day lives of the students.

In a referendum conducted by the Senate it was found that 80 percent of the

student body (2,429 out of 3,038 respondents) favored these measures.

These measures would help students address the reality of an academic workload that requires students to work, often collaboratively, both early in the morning and late in the night.

Unfortunately the University placed its own designs before student initiative, an initiative it invited with the promise of consideration. As anyone in attendance at this week's CLC meeting can attest, the University had no intention of considering this effort.

When the issue arose at the meeting, students expressed the reasons why the University should heed the mandate of the students. The students stressed that they were not calling into question the institution of parietals, but rather that they were calling for a reform necessary for the academic, social and spiritual well being of the student body.

Seth Whetzel called for open debate in the hopes that progress could be reached through communication. The students received support from the faculty representative on the CLC, a University librarian who agreed that more and more students have been staying up later and studying longer, especially in groups.

The rectors immediately sprang to the defense of the entire institution of parietals. In dismissing the issues of gender relations and academic concerns, the rectors focused on the additional hour of work this would entail for hall staff and offered unlikely scenarios that might make mid-

night parietals seem more reasonable than 1 a.m. parietals.

When a vote was called, every student and faculty member voted in favor of the measure. Bill Kirk and the rectors voted against the measure.

Students will not be surprised at the administration's insistence on the status quo. A student resolution with faculty support still requires at least one administrator or rector to support the measure for the required two-thirds vote necessary for the resolution to pass. The administrators and rectors usually vote as a block, as in this case, effectively muting the voice of 80 percent of the student body.

Here are some of the arguments provided by the administrators and rectors on why they voted the way they did:

1. In defense of parietals, one rector offered gender stereotypes, asserting that female students needed time to do their hair, nails and make-up before being seen by members of the opposite sex. He argued that parietals afforded the women of Notre Dame this opportunity.

2. One rectress questioned the statistics presented, refusing to believe that 80 percent of the student body favored the measure and 15 percent opposed it. She implied the numbers were generated through polling improprieties, despite earlier explanation that a social psychologist experienced in obtaining unbiased, accurate samples had advised the student task force.

3. One rector argued that parietals are actually a form of freedom. What freedom?

Successful community living can only be accomplished through trust and communication, values that cannot be instilled through rules that obviate the need for both.

4. The rectors repeatedly confused the idea of parietals with the practice of enforcing quiet hours. The rectors ignored incidences, such as the Friday night before the MCATs, study days and finals week where quiet hours are maintained without the institution of parietals. The respect student have for each other is more than sufficient to allow people to fall asleep at their desired time.

Never have we been more disappointed in and felt more ignored and marginalized by the University. When the response to a semester's worth of hard work and the overwhelming outcry of the student body is the refusal to truly discuss the issue, how can students not be disgusted?

As long as University policy is beyond reproach, students will forever be denied the opportunity to develop into "educated, skilled and free human beings" with "disciplined habits of mind, body and spirit."

Tonight there will be a campus-wide camp-out on South Quad, starting at 10 p.m., in protest of parietals and the administration's lack of respect for the voice of the student body. No alcohol, no tents. Bring lots of friends.

Kevin Berchou, Paul Graham, Mike Pfaff,
Mike Snow and Seth Whetzel
Notre Dame undergraduates
April 27, 2001

Research good for education

Recently we have learned Notre Dame's administration is hesitant to promote research efforts in various University departments because they are concerned that it may degrade the quality of an undergraduate education. This is a common opinion due to the fact that professors at many of the most prestigious research universities are known for directing their attention away from undergraduate teaching and towards their graduate students and personal research.

However, as electrical engineering and computer science majors who have participated in undergraduate research, we feel that the opportunities afforded to students at Notre Dame through research are of immeasurable benefit.

In addition to gaining specific skills and knowledge in the field, it allows the student to accumulate valuable contacts in industry and academia, better define their own career goals and interests, learn what "real" work in the field entails and participate in creating some of the most cutting edge technology today.

Graduate school admission committees and employers are impressed with undergraduate researchers because it reveals their sincere interest in the field and an unquestioned self motivation.

Classes provide important perspectives and general background knowledge, but undergraduate research expands upon that by forcing the student to apply that knowledge to a previously unsolved problem. It challenges the students' creativity and allows abstract "book learning" to be used to create something original.

Notre Dame is a unique institution that is poised to contribute greatly to society in many ways in the future. We would like to see Notre Dame interact as an equal with the best institutions in the world, and to do this in the field of science or engineering requires that Notre Dame build strong research programs.

While we understand the concern that this may detract from undergraduate education, we testify that it has only enhanced our own. We feel that Notre Dame's commitment to undergraduates is uniquely strong enough to keep us from experiencing the detachment between undergraduates and professors commonly found at other institutions.

Kevin Hennessy, Arun Rodrigues,
David Rink, Chris Sanabria,
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Undergraduate participants in research
April 26, 2001

No theater coverage

It is an absolute disgrace that after eagerly combing the pages of our yearbook we did not come across a single picture of a theater production. Not a single picture. There wasn't any reference to the theater at all.

Excuse No. 1: The events took place too late in the year.

Let us list for you the productions that have happened in the last two semesters, not including this weekend's Oedipus Rex which, understandably, would not have made the deadline:

"Taming of the Shrew," "As You Like It," "Good Night Desdemona," "Good Morning Juliet," "Lost in Yonkers," "Love's Fire," "Comedy of Errors," "Shirley Valentine," "All in the Timing," "I Hate Hamlet," "Guys and Dolls," "Romeo and Juliet," "One Man Shows," a performance workshop, "Just Browsing," 15 directing finals, plus last spring's "Love of the Nightingale" (Reg Bain's last directing project, an esteemed member of the Notre Dame faculty, retired, now emeritas).

Some great things are going on within the department which would be of interest to students today, as well as in the future. The new performing arts center is breaking ground soon and the plans have been made public. This includes a multi-million dollar black-box theatre donated by Regis Philbin. In addition, Actors from the London Stage have made Notre Dame their "home base" in the United States and next year's season includes a visit from an esteemed international director.

Excuse No. 2: The yearbook though has a limited amount of space and not every event is able to be covered.

Somehow there was enough space for D6, the parking lot, as well as the ducks that wander around (they, incidentally, do not pay tuition). Apparently, the Dome has their priorities mixed up and we the students are paying the price. Maybe there are some students who would rather see their cars than themselves in their senior yearbook, but we have yet to run across any such people.

Lots of time, energy and man-power goes into a production and that time is taken away from other events like sports, "hanging out" on the quad or in La Fortune, going to movies or even pep rallies. Mainstage productions require at least four to five hours of rehearsal a day, six days a week. According to our calculations, that is just as much, if not more, than some varsity athletics. Efforts and sacrifices like these deserve notice. We do not simply perform for ourselves but for the benefit of the entire student body. Unfortunately, when we go back to our yearbook, it will not be acknowledged.

This is a terrible non-memory for the graduating senior theatre majors and a real let-down for the rest of the department as well.

Babs Smith, Kathy Koch and Jeni Rinner
FTT Mainstage student representatives
April 27, 2001

Seniors

We are now accepting letters for the senior week edition. Please send your letters to
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My life as a frisbee ... sucks

Hey, I'm a red frisbee. And I've got something to say: I'm tired of being thrown around the quad, hitting people in the head. Every time I hit someone in the head, they always get mad and say it hurts. But what about me, the frisbee? I get scratched and dinged when I hit the ground. You just get a welt.



Jeff Baltruzak

Scene Writer

People are throwing me in trees. Then you throw up your shoe to get me out. That hurts you clown! What do you do when somebody throws your Birkenstock at you? You get pissed! Why don't you lay off the pipe and throw me correctly, hippie?

Oh, and then you throw me up on a roof, and just say "that sucks" and go inside. Then I sit up there all summer and warp because it's so hot. Then when it rains in the fall, I slide off the roof and when you find me, you say, "hey, I was looking for this."

NO YOU WEREN'T, JACKASS. You just got another frisbee, one of those fancy ones.

Then there's the ever popular "throw the frisbee at a girl to get her attention because she's in a bikini." I'm not some matchmaker, I'm a flying disc. If you can't talk to girls yourself, that's your problem buddy. Don't kill my game with your sorry

game. None of the lady frisbees will talk to me if they find out I've touched the butt of some sunbathing girl. Why don't you try not to be a loser, then throw me around.

And what about those people that throw frisbees? Hey, they make shirts that aren't tie-dyed. Why don't you take a shower and cut your hair? And getting the frisbee "ripped" is not as funny as you think it is. I'm associated with people that don't ever wear shoes and go to Phish concerts all the time. Maybe that's why Ultimate hasn't become a major sport. Football players all wear cleats, after all.

People try to be all fancy when they throw me. They try to throw me through their legs and bounce me off the sidewalk. Of course, it never works, and I end up rolling into a building. You've been on the quads lately. You know 90 percent of the people out there don't know what they're doing when they throw me. They go like ten throws and nobody catches me. They're too busy checking out the opposite sex. It's like a grassy Boat Club.

About catching me (this is my pet peeve): do not catch me by clamping your hands on the top and bottom of me. That's like somebody going up to you and karate chopping your head on both sides. That's assault, brother. But do you think the NDSP does anything about assaults on frisbees? Nope.

I don't want to whine, but frisbee abuse is a pressing social problem. I wrote to my congressman, but he says there's nothing he can do because I can't vote. Maybe the time has come for our society to stop treating frisbees as something you can get for 99 cents at Meijer and start treating us like legitimate purveyors of fun.

And I got nothing but love for those Ultimate players. They throw me crisply. They make me feel alive. They don't hit things with me.

So, next time you're out on the quad, recognize that frisbees have feelings too. And if we land up on the roof, at least try to get us down within six months.

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



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Too often frisbee players, such as the one pictured above, carelessly fire their whirling discs of destruction into the paths of innocent bystanders. These accidents not only annoy those that get hit but the frisbee as well.

Fewer Clothes, more

The Observer presents

By LAURA KELLY

Associate Scene Editor

What is it about the spring that turns us into kids again? Maybe it's the smell of flowers in the air, the hormones running high, the homework piling up and the motivation to let work slip away.

Whatever the reason, once the sun finally shows its face in South Bend, we flock outside and throw away our worries and obligations as easily as we toss Frisbees into the air. During the week's hectic schedule, the quads are sparsely populated with only a few lucky sunbathers and football fanatics making the most of their afternoon after classes.

But the weekend is when the quad phenomenon reaches its ecstatic height. On Friday and Saturday afternoons, the grassy lawns are covered with sleeping students and avid athletes. Some make an event of it, dragging chairs and stereos outside and gathering groups of friends and beverages with which to entertain them.

What is the best way to enjoy this springtime phenomenon on the quads? To make the most of your time on Notre Dame's manicured lawns, here are the essentials you need to know: the rules and mores of life on the quad.

Seating

To truly enjoy your quad experience, you need to stake out your territory. This is the place to see and be seen. Find a sunny patch of grass and claim it as your own. You'll need something to lie on — a blanket, a towel, a comforter or a good-looking member of the opposite sex. Other more elaborate choices involve carrying your dorm furniture out onto the quad. Get some strong friends and lug that beer-soaked couch outside — think of it as spring cleaning. Besides, the quad is just an extension of the dorm anyway. Now the

afternoon is yours: pop on some shades, sit back and relax.

The Art of Scoping

Now that you've got yourself settled, what to do? The favorite quad activity of those who don't want to break a sweat is to scope out the opposite sex. This highly refined art reaches a new level outside of the dining hall. Here you can judge others based on their athletic ability, their interactions with friends and their appearance in skimpy summer clothes. While some may think this is the stuff of male chauvinism, girls are just as likely to rate those of the opposite sex. One group of Walsh residents judges male passer-bys on their shorts: length, style and how good their legs look after a sun-deprived winter. Just doing their part to support gender equity at Notre Dame.

Proper Quad Attire

Once the weather warms up, the clothes (like the six-month old snow) melt away as well. Clothing is at a minimum during the springtime months, and sunbathers on the quad take this to a new level. For males, shorts and a baseball hat or sunglasses are all that seem to be required. The women of Notre Dame, on the other hand, get creative with bikini tops, tank tops and short shorts. Girls roll up sleeves, cuffs, even entire shirts, all in the name of exposing every possible square inch to the sun. A bird's eye view of this Catholic University's quads must be a strange one — hundreds of students stretched out as burnt offerings to some sun god.

Athletics

The word on the lawns is that South quad is the quad for scoping sunbathers, while North quad is the place to show off your athletic skills. Yet both quads are filled with sailing Frisbees, spiraling foot-



South Quaders cool off in front of the University Writing Center Sunday afternoon. The change from winter to summer encourages students alike outdoors to enjoy a little sunshine and fresh air.

ore balls and sunburned Catholics

s Scene's annual look at life on the Notre Dame quads

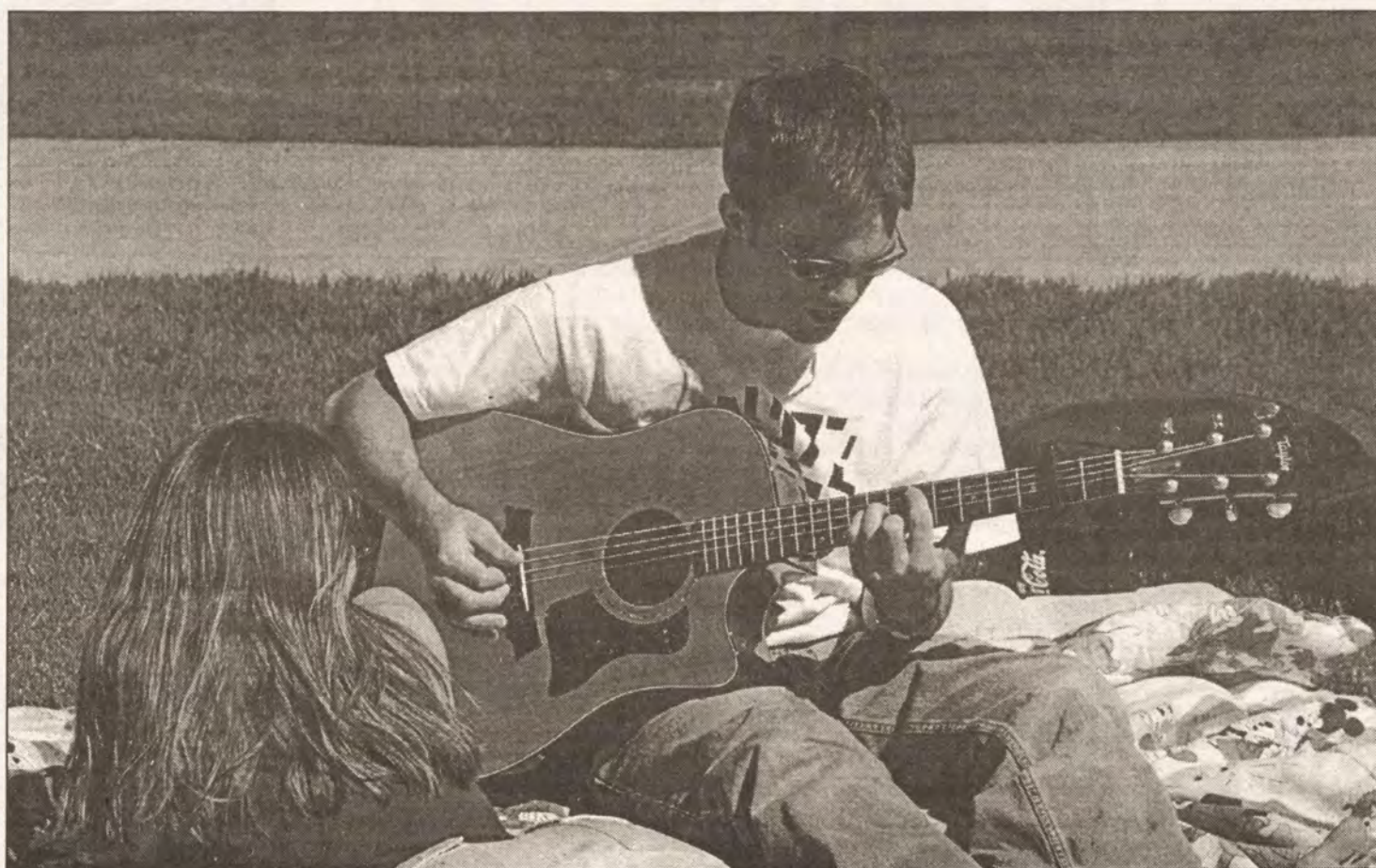
balls and the familiar thump of a base-
balls in a well-worn gloves. At a school
renowned for its athletic prowess, one
only expects to find its students
engaged in sports during their free
time, and the spring months are no
exception. The quads bring out the
jock in all of us, from the varsity all-
stars to the wanna-be beginners.
Among the most popular sports played
on the spring quads are: lacrosse, foot-
ball, baseball, Frisbee, lawn bowling
and croquet.

Safety

No matter what the sport of choice,
the eager players have to maneuver
their throws and tosses so as not to
knock out those who are audacious
enough to use the quad for its actual
purpose: walking across campus. Once
in a while, a gust of wind, an ill-judged
distance or a novice player will let a
ball or Frisbee sail right into an inno-
cent passer-by. While this can be a
trick to meet cute girls, it can also
transform the quad into a dangerous
cross-fire zone. The key is to keep an
eye out for these flying objects and at
least attempt to catch one if it heads
your way.

Refreshments

Whether it's a hard-nosed game of
football or just exhaustion from hours
of tanning, every quad-goer eventually
craves refreshment. Around the lunch
hour, many happy Grab-N-Goers can
be seen picnicking in the sun. As the
clock on O'Shag creeps closer to the
dinner hour, the beverages of choice
often turn to alcoholic concoctions, car-
ried in cans by the bold or concealed in
water bottles by the cautious. While
alcohol can add to the intoxication of
springtime, revelers should be careful



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A group of students take a break from studying to chill out on the quad and listen to a little bit of free music. On Sunday afternoon.

and not let their fun get out of hand —
nothing spoils a beautiful day on the
quad (or a happy buzz) like getting
busted for your drinking. Maybe stick-
ing to slurping Grab-N-Go juice boxes is
the right idea.

Music

There are always a few bold souls
who assume everyone on the quad will
appreciate their musical taste. So they
set their speakers in their dorm win-
dows, make a killer playlist and let the
tunes blare. Sometimes the entertain-
ment is greatly appreciated, and adds
to the party atmosphere of the quad.
Other times an endless loop of Dave
Matthews and the best of U93 can get
more than a little annoying. And what
happens when the wanna-be DJ for-
gets to turn down his computer speak-
ers, as one enthusiastic Dillon resident
did last spring? Everyone on the quad
gets to hear the constant, annoying
rings of his IM going off at ear-piercing
levels. Ah, the wonders of technology.

Whether you are dozing on a blanket
surrounded by unread books strum-
ming a guitar under the shade of a
tree or tossing the pigskin around with
your roommates, when finals loom and
the stress levels rise, Notre Dame stu-
dents flee from the cinderblock cells of
their dorm rooms to the grassy green
outdoors. Studying and relaxing out-
side has always been a springtime tra-
dition.

Sure, the sprinklers may unexpect-
edly rouse you from a peaceful sleep,
or the blazing sun may scorch your
back as you ponder Plato, but the lure
of the outdoors is strong, and the
quads call each of us: the jock, the
musician, the sunbather and the stu-
dent.

Amanda Greco and C. Spencer Beggs
contributed to this article.

Not exactly a Civil War but we went out and
found what Quad actually does "stuff." Here
are the number of people participating in
various activities:

17	Studying	4
8	Sunbathing	9
1	Juggling	0
8	Frisbee	0
5	Baseball	0
8	Football	0
0	Soccer	6
5	Dancing	0
1	Playing Guitar	0
11	Talking	20
18	"Couple activities"	6
0	Pieces of furniture	1
85	Total # of people	42
2:5	Male/female ratio	1:2

The numbers say it all. South Quad is
a great place to play, study and hang
out. Maybe it's all that sun it gets.



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the better in the weather has lured facul-

MEN'S LACROSSE

Lacrosse accomplishments deserve recognition

By JOE LICANDRO

Sports Writer

While the Irish women's basketball team won the NCAA tournament this spring and the Irish baseball team achieved the No. 1 ranking in the country, the Irish lacrosse team has quietly put together the best season in the history of Irish lacrosse.

The Irish went 5-0 in Great Western Lacrosse League divisional play to capture their second straight divisional title. Their only loss was an 11-10 overtime road loss to nationally ranked Hofstra. The 12 wins by this year's team are the most wins ever in the 21-year history of Notre Dame

lacrosse.

Tom Glatzel and Notre Dame career assists leader David Ulrich are finalists for the Tewaaraton trophy that recog-

nized the nation's most outstanding lacrosse player. Notre Dame is one of only three schools to feature two players on the lists of finalists for this coveted award.

Coach Kevin Corrigan and the Irish seniors should be especially commended for ele-

vating Notre Dame to the status of a lacrosse powerhouse. With the Irish adding scholarships for the first time next year and the emergence of

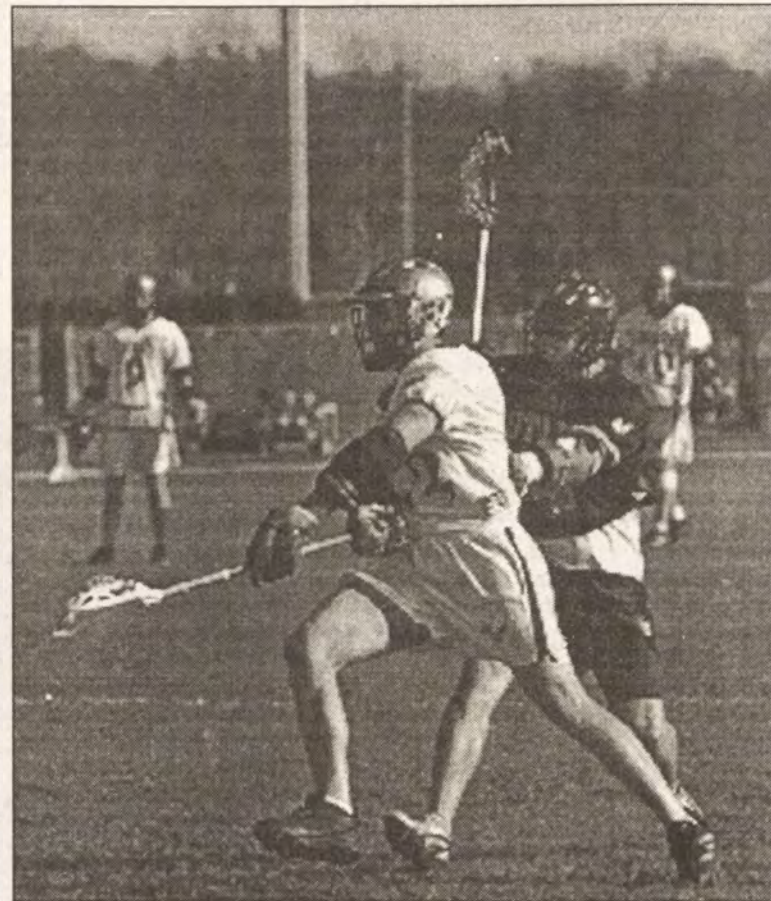
seniors Devin Ryan and John Flandina, their dominance is not likely to stop in the near future.

"I'm so proud of our team," said Corrigan. "I'm especially proud of our seniors. They

are responsible for the success of this program. Their accomplishments should be recognized because what they have done is absolutely amazing."

"I'm especially proud of our seniors. They are responsible for the success of this program."

Kevin Corrigan
lacrosse coach



TIM KACMAR/The Observer

An Irish player evades a defender in a game against Butler earlier this season.

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the tournament.

"We have more depth this year at every position than ever before," he said. "We have been able to wear down

teams and that has made a huge difference. We can't control where we are seeded so I'm not even worried about who we play yet. At this point, our guys are just ready for the tournament to begin. I think we are capable of going all the way."

Glatzel agreed with his

coach's assessment of the Irish's post-season chances.

"Winning this game 16-4 gives us a lot of confidence going into the tournament," he said. "It hasn't really hit me yet that this was my last home game, but now the fun begins. I think we're ready to do some damage in the tournament."

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of luck!

PERSONAL

Weather for this week: Cloudy with
a chance of Mike Lane

I whooped Batman's.

Ironed, hair cut and danced all
night. The jury's in. You're a great
date.

Janel, sorry I couldn't make the
banquet. Can I book you for next
year? I am marking my calendar
now.

Hey Ben,
LET'S GO BUFFALO!!!
New York baby.
Pens will lose four straight just like
they did against the Flyers.

Anyone seen Matt Lately?

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Why am I still here?

Hey Emily,
Only 3 days left.
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Christine,
We're going out in style.
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How fitting!

BYE

BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL XXX

Top seeds Five Reasons, Versatility advance to Final Four

By JEFF BALTRUZAK
Assistant Sports Editor

With such a well-played game, it should have ended with a behind-the-backboard lay-up or a thundering dunk. But No. 1 Five Reasons Your Girl Left You's 26-24 victory over No. 9 Project Mayhem ended anticlimactically with a Pete Ryan foul shot. And once the shot swished

through the net, the very involved crowd stood almost still, watching two teams exchange hugs and respect that reflected a game where both squads had the ball with a chance to win the game. "Pete's been there," said Five Reasons' point guard Kevin Muempfer, commenting on his team's experience. "We didn't panic down the stretch." The stretch would feature a portion of the game where

Ryan was Five Reasons' only offense. The senior scored points 15 through 18 for his team while teammate Dan Lustig was neutralized by Mayhem. But first-team all-tournament selection Lustig reappeared very late in the game, right when his team needed his deft scoring touch. He scored three consecutive points for Five Reasons to reach 24 points, and had a

monstrous shot block that gave Five Reasons the winning possession. Muempfer, a first-team all-tournament pick, pointed to Five Reasons' strategy as the difference in the tight contest. "I felt running high screens was effective for us," he said. "We took advantage of some mismatches from that down the stretch."

For Mayhem, strong front court play from Brian Rush and Doug Wilson kept the ninth seed from being overpowered by Five Reasons. Rush repeatedly out dueled the taller Paul Raih for key rebounds, while putting up the final two buckets of a six point Mayhem scoring run that closed the first half.

Fellow Mayhem forward Jason Mayes, the Ironman award winner, was quick to recognize Rush's strong play inside.

"Rush had a great game," said Mayes. "He was the key to us."

Mayhem guard Luke Mueller gave his team an opportunity to seal the upset when he hit a jump shot to run the score to 23-22 in favor of Mayhem. But Five Reason's defense tightened, and when Lustig hit a shot to tie the game, Mayhem would never lead again.

Despite his team's loss, Mayes said his team played the No. 1 seed tough. "I'm disappointed we lost, but we

played well," he said.

In other round of eight action, No. 2 Versatility used a late run to stop the No. 7 seeded Freeballers 21-15. The Freeballers would score only one of the last eight points in the game.

John Hiltz of Versatility showcased a multi-faceted basketball ability, hitting long range shots and lay-ups, fighting for rebounds and dishing assists to teammates Chris Dillon, Joe Lillis, Jason Childress and Tim Greene.

But it was defense that Hiltz would credit Versatility's victory.

"Defense is always going to win games and championships," said Hiltz, who scored nine on the day. "It's not always pretty, but it was the key to our game. We made them take some tough shots."

For a while, Freeballers made those tough shots. The teams exchanged leads for most of the first half, with the Freeballers' frontcourt tandem of Tony Carney and Grant Gholsen playing with determination.

The second half would be short. Gholsen hit a pair of shots to knot the game at 14, but then Hiltz took over the game. He had three points in a Versatility run that made the score 19-14.

He later hit a free throw to win the game and propel his team into the Final Four.

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disadvantage to his straight game.

Then the 22-year PGA Tour veteran went out and broke a 94-tournament drought with four sub-70 rounds to win the \$3.5 million event at Forest Oaks Country Club.

After closing out his final-round 69 Sunday, Hoch picked up some rough behind the 18th green and threw it high into the air.

"I said, 'Hey, the rough was perfect after all,'" Hoch said.

Hoch, 45, won his ninth event and first since the 1997 Greater Milwaukee Open with a 72-hole total of 16-under 272.

At his age, Hoch said he wondered if he would ever win again.

"Age has got to have something to do with your game, but I also wanted to prove to myself that I've got the game no matter what age I am — that I can still win," Hoch said.

Hoch, who was born in Raleigh and attended college at nearby Wake Forest, had only played in this tournament once (1999) in the last decade. And he almost didn't come this time, committing late and then checking the weather on his computer before heading north from his home in Orlando, Fla., on Monday to join a field that had just 17 of the top 50 money leaders.

Once at the course, Hoch griped that the rough was 3 inches shorter than normal, saying he would have stayed at home if he knew it had been cut.

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FOOTBALL

Captains to lead Irish on gridiron in 2001 season

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Sports Editor

In the lower levels of a Notre Dame Stadium undergoing repairs, Bob Davie stressed the foundation of the Irish football program is indeed rock solid.

The keys to that foundation are the program's seniors. And before Saturday afternoon's Blue-Gold Scrimmage, the Irish head coach named the four seniors voted 2001 captains by their teammates. Defensive ends Anthony Weaver and Grant Irons, along with flanker David Givens and outside linebacker Rocky Boiman, will lead the team in the fall.

"We've got four outstanding captains," Davie said. "And I think we have some other leaders on this football team. So I'm excited and I'm not going to stand up here and try to hide that."

Davie stressed that the rising senior class, having endured bowl game losses in 1998 and 2000 while going 5-7 in 1999, possesses the experience needed to lead a successful program.

"The senior class we have coming back is as strong as we've had in the eight years I've been here at Notre Dame," Davie said. "It's not only a talented senior class, it's a class that's been through a lot and a class that's really grown."

Irons, who also served as a captain last fall, was awarded a fifth year of eligibility after playing in only two contests during the 2000 season before undergoing shoulder surgery. The president of the Student-Athlete Advisory Council is excited to return to lead the team in the fall, this spring from the field rather than the sideline.

"I'm very honored to be selected by my teammates, to be on a team that is a team of leaders," said Irons, who missed the Blue-Gold game after undergoing eye surgery. "I'm very excited to be a part of this team, to have an opportunity to come back for a fifth year. I'm looking forward to

helping and contributing to this team."

Irons refuses to look back at last season, instead focusing on making the most of his final year in the shadow of the Dome.

"It was definitely tough," Irons, the last player to leave the on-field autograph session after Saturday's game, said of sitting out last season. "Through the encouragement of my teammates, the encouragement of my parents and my family and the grace of God, I was able to overcome that adversity. Now I'm moving on, moving forward to help this team be the best we can."

After the scrimmage Davie reflected on how Givens nearly decided against coming to Notre Dame three years ago.

"He was going to go to Michigan or he was going to go to Colorado," Davie said of his leading receiver in 2000. "He had great visits, loved the campus, loved everything about them. In the end he came to Notre Dame because he knew what was best for him — not because he really wanted to but because he knew what was best for him."

Givens remembers that period well and stresses that academics led him to South Bend.

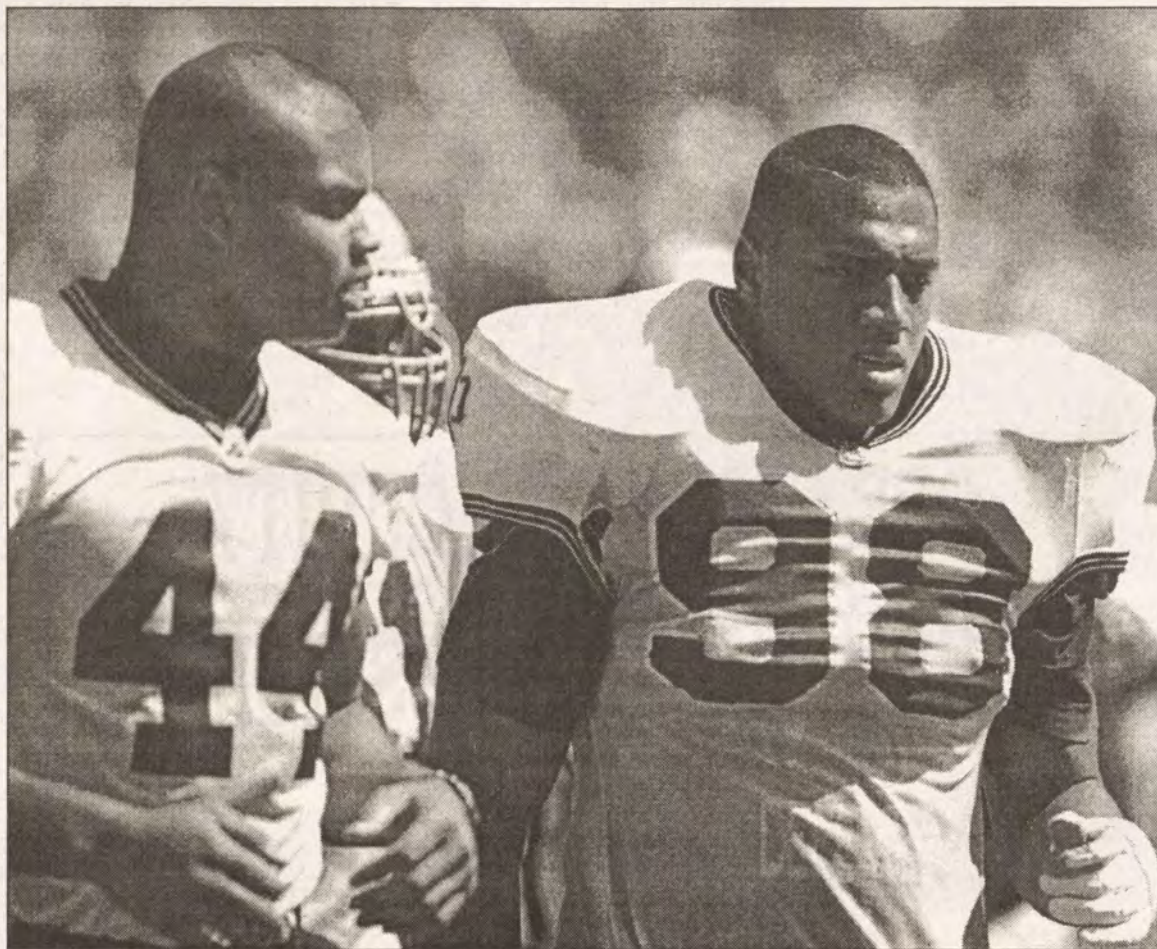
"It came down to where I thought my best opportunity would be after football," Givens said. "I figured a degree from Notre Dame would be worth a lot more than Colorado or Michigan. That's what it came down to."

Today, Givens just grins when talking about the honor of serving as an Irish captain.

"I think it's a great honor because my teammates have respect for me in that way," he said. "It's basically one of the highest accomplishments I could have had in college football. I'm really happy about that."

But the Humble, Texas native knows that with honor comes responsibility.

"Once you're a captain there's a close eye on you," Givens said. "You've got to show more of a leadership role. Basically I'm the only captain on offense right now. I feel I've got to take the offense



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Captains Grant Irons (left) and Anthony Weaver discuss the last defensive series during a break in the action at Saturday's Blue-Gold game.

under my wing. It puts a little more of a leadership role on my shoulders and I'm willing to accept that."

One of his top advocates is offensive coordinator Kevin Rogers. "If I had a vote, he would have gotten my vote," Rogers said. "He's not only a good player but he works his butt off every day. Every day he's got his lunch pail with him. He's one of those guys, whether it's in the weight room or on the practice field, everything is flat out."

Weaver boasts 32 career starts along with a team-high eight sacks in 2000. He echoed the sentiments of his fellow captains, stating that his title is a dream come true.

"I've been a Notre Dame fan since I was a little kid," Weaver said. "To actually be a captain of the football team, that's huge. Especially this group of guys, to know that they voted me captain, it

means so much to me."

The quiet, yet determined Weaver also says he won't change his demeanor.

"I'm going to go out there, I'm going to try to lead by example," Weaver said. "I'm not going to be a rah-rah guy, I've never been a rah-rah guy. I'm going to go out there, play my game and hopefully the young guys will follow."

Davie stressed his happiness with the way linebacker Boiman has developed over the last three seasons.

"Rocky Boiman comes in here, he's 205 pounds, he's now 245 pounds," Davie said. "I think he's a warrior."

The red-haired Cincinnati native is Notre Dame's top returning tackler. While Boiman, who missed the Blue-Gold game with an injured knee, enjoys his new role, he really is just excited to take the field come fall.

"It's a tremendous honor,"

Boiman said. "It's even more of an honor just to be a part of this team with the guys we have coming back and the season we're about to have."

Boiman also noticed that three of the four captains are defensive players.

"It just exemplifies how much leadership the defense has for all three of us to be named captains," Boiman said.

In the end, Davie thinks his four captains will give his team the leadership it needs to succeed come fall.

"All we've talked about all spring, really since the [Fiesta Bowl loss to Oregon State], is to take this thing to another level," Davie said. "It doesn't matter what you're trying to take to another level, you better have a strong foundation, if you're going to make those kinds of statements. If you're going to put floors on the building, you better have a strong foundation."

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Matt LoVecchio, Carlyle Holiday, and Jared Clark this spring. Davie has a lot of difficult deciding to do.

Sure, they looked good at Saturday's scrimmage. It's not like Davie and Co. would be considering playing them if they couldn't play well.

"All three guys can play the position," said offensive coordinator Kevin Rogers. "We wouldn't have recruited them if they couldn't."

A poised LoVecchio led the offense down the field on the first drive of the game and connected with David Givens on a 48-yard bomb late in the fourth quarter.

Holiday was eluding and out-running defenders all day long. He had a number of impressive runs — and that was playing one-hand touch. Had the scrimmage been full contact, he would have had many, many more

yards — and at least one touchdown.

And Clark showed why he's the best at throwing the long ball when he hit Givens in stride with a perfect spiral from 44 yards out.

"Every day in the spring, a different quarterback would do positive things," Davie said. "I think you saw that today."

We also saw their shortcomings.

While LoVecchio looked the most comfortable of the three, he also was a little cautious and impatient. Even he admitted that he had to trust the offensive line a little more and stay in the pocket instead of taking off running. And the quarterback who will start against Nebraska only completed 3-of-10 passes.

On his passes, Holiday showed his lack of experience. His one interception, a pass to Arnaz Battle that was picked off by Clifford Jefferson, was thrown into triple coverage in the middle of the field.

And a jittery Clark had a horrible first half. The best play he made was a defensive one, when

he leveled Donald Dykes, who had just scooped up Mike McNair's fumble. If he was making a highlight film, he might as well throw out his entire first half.

Granted, you can't evaluate the trio's performance based on Saturday alone.

For example, in a scrimmage a week ago, it was Clark who stood out while Holiday struggled.

"They're by no means a finished product," said offensive coordinator Kevin Rogers. "They're still a work in progress."

Davie's done a pretty good job so far.

He's named LoVecchio the starting quarterback heading into the season opener at Nebraska. He'd be an idiot not to. LoVecchio is the only quarterback who has even taken a snap in a game.

"I just feel better having seen Matt LoVecchio in a game," Davie said. "When we walk out there in Lincoln, I want a guy that's been under the gun."

Even Holiday said that

LoVecchio had the edge going into Nebraska.

"That really big crowd is a little bit different," he said.

"LoVecchio's been through that."

Davie has also done a good job making sure the trio gets equal snaps. He doesn't want a repeat of last year, when Battle was injured and the Irish had no backup.

Most importantly, Davie and Rogers have done a remarkable job making sure the chemistry between the three stays strong — Clark even called the competition "fun."

They're all young, they're playing in the same system and they're getting the same opportunities in practice. And LoVecchio, Holiday, and Clark are good friends on and off the field. No matter what happens next year, there's no sign right now that this will change.

But problems could surface next fall. Davie and Rogers haven't yet figured out how they're going to use Holiday and Clark. The only thing they know for sure is that all three have to play.

"Matt LoVecchio is the starter, but you have to see that we have to get those other two guys in the game," he said.

All three quarterbacks are equally talented. The only edge LoVecchio has is that he's played a down.

"It's impossible really to take those eight games away," Holiday said.

"There's no substitute for experience," Rogers added.

Which begs the question: how long will LoVecchio's experience keep him on top?

It's LoVecchio's job to lose — rightfully so — because although Clark and Holiday might throw and run better, he was the one who won seven straight games last year. Everyone knows that. And as long as he keeps winning, he should still be the starter.

But what if the Irish lose at Nebraska? Or Purdue? Or Michigan State?

That's when things could get hairy.

"It's kind of like being a jet pilot," Rogers said. "You have to make decisions at a thousand miles per hour."

Game

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Although Davie seemed pleased by the team's performance, he said it was hard to tell anything from the spring game.

"It's hard to draw any conclusions," he said. "It's obvious that it was very vanilla from a scheme standpoint. That's by intention."

Entering the game, one of the biggest questions was how the three quarterbacks — Jared Clark, Carlyle Holiday and Matt LoVecchio — would play. They rotated every series — LoVecchio played the first, Clark the second, and Holiday the third. While LoVecchio looked the most poised, Clark and Holiday had their moments as well.

However, Clark got off to a slow start. He threw an interception that cornerback Shane Walton returned 44 yards for a touchdown and fumbled a snap, which nose guard Andy Wisne recovered.

But in the second half, Clark settled down. He threw a 47-yard strike to Givens and finished the scrimmage with 3-of-8 passing for 78 yards.

"I was really pleased Jared Clark came back in the second half," Davie said.

"I think that's a great experience for him, to be in the tank the first half and come back in the second half and make some plays."

Holiday also showed off his athletic ability. He gained 31 yards on the ground — his net yardage was three because he was sacked four times — and threw for 66 more. But he was hampered by the red jersey worn by the quarterbacks — anytime he was touched, it was instantly ruled a tackle.

"Those offensive coaches kept whining, 'He would have broken that tackle,'" Davie said. "Carlyle's gonna make you miss. I think that was missing today a little bit. To be honest, he would have had some big runs and might have scored a touchdown."

"The spring game is a great opportunity to learn," Holiday said. "I felt me and Jared really took advantage of that."

LoVecchio looked the experienced quarterback he was right out of the gate, leading the

offense on an 11 play, 62 yard drive that ended in a Nick Setta field goal on the first possession of the game. LoVecchio, who finished 3-of-10 passing for 48 yards, threw a strike to Givens late in the fourth quarter for the second and final touchdown of the game.

"He's the starter going into the Nebraska game," Davie said.

However, the number of turnovers worried Davie. There were three interceptions and the defense recovered two fumbles.

"When you turn the ball over there is going to be a bunch of points for the other team," he said. "We had some turnovers in the first half, and we gave up some big plays on defense."

Davie was also concerned with an offensive line that gave up 12 sacks.

"I'm a little concerned about our pass protection," he said. "There's not much continuity on the offensive line."

Based on his spring performance, Davie said Sean Mahan would earn a starting spot at guard. However, the other spot was still open, and Davie isn't sure how the Irish will rotate their trio of tackles.

Arnaz Battle made an impressive debut at wide receiver. He caught three passes for 38 yards and rushed twice for 13 yards. Battle showed his athleticism on one 17-yard run, where he out-sprinted the defense and hurdled a defender.

"You can see now what we saw this spring," Davie said.

Rising sophomore Kyle Budinscak turned in an impressive defensive performance. The defensive tackle recorded seven tackles and five sacks. In fact, before the spring starter, Budinscak was listed as an end, not a tackle.

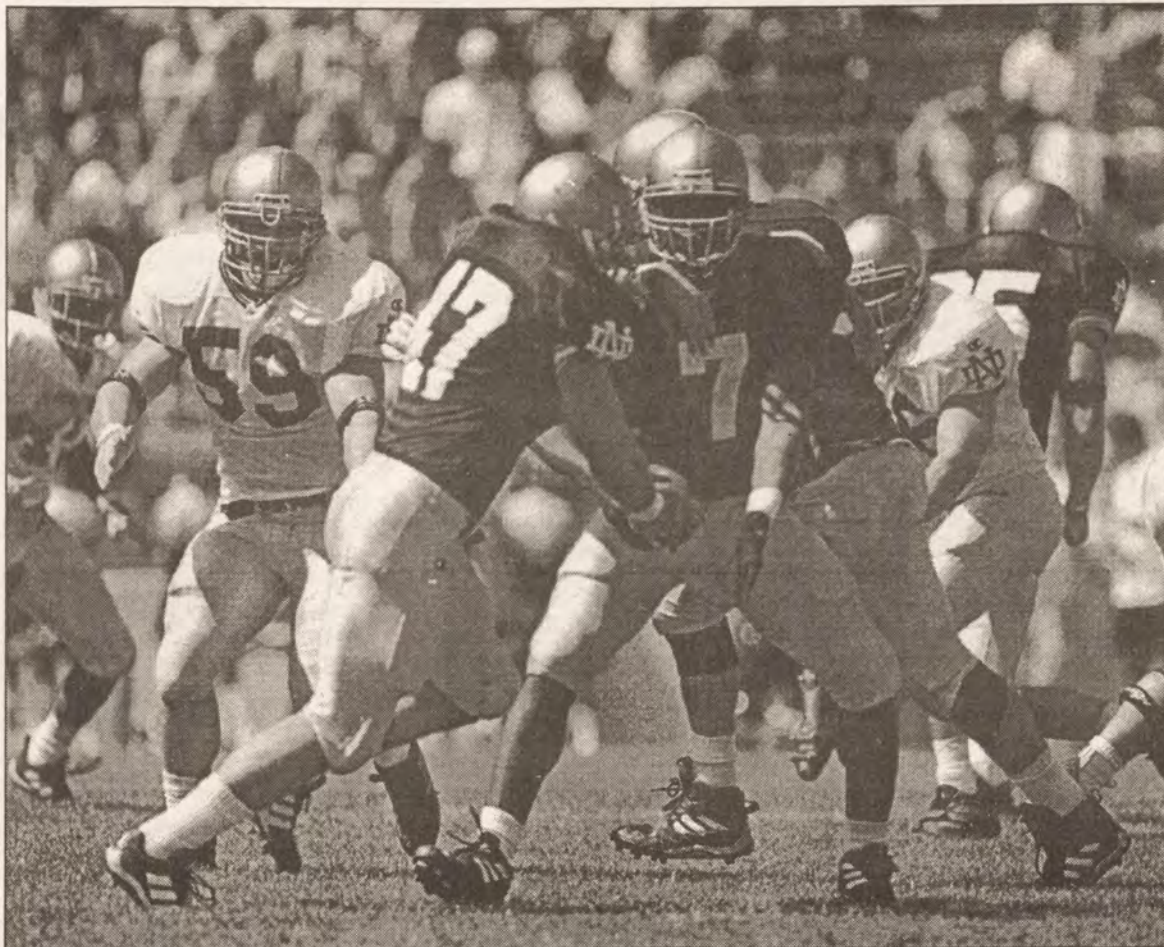
"When you watch him on film you can see he plays with a high motor," said Mattison said. "He has very, very explosive movement and has been playing with a lot of toughness."

Mike McNair and Terrance Howard shared most of the tailback duties. Howard led all rushers with 58 yards on 13 carries, but McNair — who has been shifted between fullback and tailback this spring — rushed nine times for 50 yards.

Fullback Chris Yura added 35 yards on six carries.

The game was tied 7-7 before Walton jump-started the defense's scoring spurt.

Walton, who was named



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Irish quarterback Carlyle Holiday hands off to tailback Mike McNair during Saturday's Blue-Gold game.

defensive MVP, started the scoring deluge with his interception return, worth 12 points under the modified scoring system used for Saturday's scrimmage.

"Obviously, on defense, we don't get our hands on the ball much," he said. "When we do, we try to take it to the house."

Clifford Jefferson also intercepted a Holiday pass in the fourth quarter.

"It was my first interception in a game like this, so I was pretty happy," he said. "It made me feel good."

Mattison was only concerned with the defensive line, especially on the two long touchdown passes.

"That wasn't the secondary's fault, nobody could have covered them that long," he said. "We didn't gain one inch when we were rushing. I pointed up to the crowd and I said, 'I could have picked anyone up there who could have completed that pass.'"

Overall, Davie seemed pleased by the team's performance.

"I like this football team. I like this football team a lot," he said. "All we've talked about all

spring, really since the bowl game, is to take this thing to another level."

"This is a group of kids that you're going to really like because they're going to try to do what you're asking them to do," added Mattison. "We have enough good things going on that I think we have a chance to be outstanding if we can continue to develop over the summer," Davie said.

"Things look pretty good and I think we have a good chance to be successful."

Notes

◆ Fourteen scholarship players, including nine starters, did not compete Saturday because of various injuries. Among those who didn't compete were cornerback Jason Beckstrom, linebacker Rocky Boiman, tailback Tony Fisher, defensive end Grant Irons, safeties Ron Israel and Jerome Sapp and offensive linemen Ryan Scarola and John Teasdale.

◆ Davie said that if the season started today, McNair would earn the starting fullback job over Yura. Also, Courtney

Watson was listed ahead of Mike Goolsby for a linebacker slot.

◆ Although he badly missed a 45-yard field goal during the scrimmage, Davie said Nick Setta would be the starting field goal kicker. Setta hit 4-of-4 field goals in a kicking exhibition before the scrimmage started. Setta also hit a 29-yard attempt during the scrimmage.

David Miller also connected on a 45-yard field goal before the game started, and he drilled a 37-yarder during the game.

However, Davie was concerned about who would handle kickoff duties. "I'm concerned about kickoffs because neither one has the advantage," he said. "There's going to be a lot of competition kicking off."

◆ The announced attendance was 20,694 — nearly 6,000 more than attended last season's game. Included in that were most of the incoming freshman class of recruits — most notably, tight end Mark LeVoi, the highest rated Irish recruit — as well as a number of high profile high school juniors who are considering playing football at Notre Dame.

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MEN'S GOLF

Irish place fifth at Big East despite Ratay's top finish

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame junior golfer Steve Ratay shot a one-over par 71 on Sunday afternoon at the Metacomet Country Club for a 54-hole total of 215 to take a share of the 2001 Big East Golf Championship.

Ratay, finished in a three-way tie for first, joining St. John's Andrew Svoboda and Virginia Tech's Brian Krusoe with five-over par 215's. Virginia Tech won the team title by nine strokes over St. John's with an 875 total and will receive the conference's automatic bid to the NCAA Championships in May. The Irish finished fifth

with a 902 total.

Ratay becomes the third Notre Dame golfer to win the Big East title joining previous winners, Todd Vernon (1997) and Bill Moore (1995) as tournament medalist. He began play on Sunday tied for second, with Svoboda, just one stroke behind Krusoe after 36-holes of play. Ratay and Svoboda shot one-over par 71's for the day,



Ratay

while Krusoe dropped a stroke with a two-over 72 on the par 70, 6,464-yard Metacomet Country Club course. This marks the second time this season that Ratay has tied for a tournament championship as he also finished in a first place tie at the Wisconsin Invitational in the fall.

The junior standout made his run to the three-way championship on the strength of his play on the course's par five holes. For the weekend, Ratay averaged a 3.83 on the two par-fives, going seven-under for the six holes.

As a team, the Irish had the second best round of the day as

they shot a 10-over par 290 to finish with a 902 (307-305-290). Virginia Tech, ranked 22nd in the nation, was three strokes better than Notre Dame over the final 18 holes with a seven-over par 287 on the way to the Hokies' 875 (291-297-287). St. John's was second with an 884 (304-286-294) while Rutgers was third with an 897 (300-304-293), followed by Georgetown in fourth with a 900 (305-296-299) with Notre Dame fifth and Seton Hall sixth (904/298-300-306).

Irish sophomore Kyle Monfort tied for the best single round of the final day as he fired a one-under par 69 on the way to a

15-over par total of 215 (78-78-69) which put him in a tie for 14th, 10 strokes behind the three top finishers.

Senior Alex Kent finished in a tie for 17th with a 54-hole total of 228 as he followed rounds of 77 and 76 on Saturday with a closing round 75.

Brandon Lunke was 27th on the weekend with a 237 mark as he turned in a 76 on Sunday after opening rounds of 84 and 77. Senior Pat Schaffler finished 28th overall as he shot a final round 75 to give him a 240 total (82-83-75).

The Big East Championship closed out the spring schedule for the Fighting Irish.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Notre Dame improves to 10-4 with win over Rutgers

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame women's lacrosse team defeated both Rutgers and adversity in a penalty-stricken match Sunday.

The Irish (10-4) defeated the Scarlet Knights (7-9) despite penalties and hard play by Big East foe Rutgers.

After 60 minutes of play, the scoreboard read 12-8. The score, however, did not reflect the game.

Sunday was the last home game of the season for the Irish who honored their seniors before the game.

This year marked the first year that the graduating seniors were members of a recruiting class.

The seniors were honored Sunday with a beautiful day, the largest crowd of the year and a victory giving them their first-ever 10-win season.

But the seniors were not the only ones making the game special. They were given a strong tribute by junior Natalie Loftus, sophomores Danielle Shearer and Jen White and freshman Kassen Delano.

The game started out well for the Irish as they opened up with goals from Delano and Shearer.

Another Delano goal, both assisted by Shearer, came after a Rutgers score. Delano would later secure the hat trick within the first half.

Shearer later finished off her own hat trick and added three assists to lead the team with six points overall.

The next 15 minutes of the game became a duel between the two goalies as both teams were held scoreless. The Irish goalkeeper, White, ended up with nine saves.

The rest of the first half showcased back and forth scor-

ing as neither team budged in what would turn out to be a very intense game. The Irish led 6-5 going into the locker room.

The second half played out much the same when not looking at stats.

Penalties were called almost constantly throughout play and one call forced a stoppage of play as Notre Dame head coach Tracy Coyne contested the ruling.

Despite the Irish maintaining most of the ball possession, it seemed as if the referees had it out for Notre Dame as frustration hit the players on the field. However, this seemed to only spark the Irish attack.

While still getting rock-solid play from White, the offense managed to get great transition from the defense and scored the first six goals of the second half.

White left the game with just under three minutes remaining in the game having given up only five goals to her nine saves.

Rutgers scored the final three goals bringing the final score to 12-8, but the score hardly

showed the play that occurred on the field. The Irish out shot the Scarlet Knights 29-22 as well as out drew Rutgers 12-10.

These numbers truly showed the intensity with which the two teams played while the score is misleading.

Notre Dame next plays at No.

10 Syracuse on May 5. The Irish will work on their best record in school history, hoping to make it 11 before the play-offs.

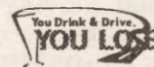


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Givens sheds some light on Irish expectations

It's almost May, and that can only mean one thing.

Football.

As a lot of students are getting ready to leave campus for the summer, a select few are already looking forward to next fall.

The Notre Dame football team, which played the 72nd annual Blue-Gold spring game Saturday (don't ask about the score — I'm still trying to figure out that 17 point touchdown), is already in the midst of preparation for the 2001 season.

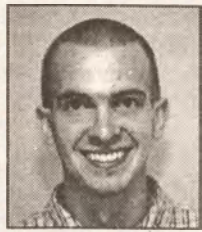
In what seems to be becoming a "Fox Sports ... Almost" tradition, if anyone besides myself remembers what I wrote about a year ago, I talked to rising senior wideout David Givens about everything from next season's goals to trash talking before the play starts.

Oh, and incidentally, it was announced on Saturday that David is one of the four co-captains of the 2001 squad.

I heard that rumors he would be featured in this column catapulted him to that position.

Hey. Stop laughing.

Anyway, what follows is part of our conversation. My first question refers to what David told me a year ago, that Notre Dame's goal for 2000 was to win the national title.



Ted Fox

Fox Sports ... Almost

TF: Do you think after this last season you proved to them [critics] that it's realistic [to win it all], and were you guys satisfied with last season, or is there still a lot more you want to do?

DG: I think it's possible that we could win a national championship this coming year. It's our goal, still. As any player, it's going to be your goal every year coming into a season. It's an attainable goal. I'm not reaching too far. It's not a goal that I've set too high for us. But sure, that's the goal, coming up this year.

TF: After the 5-7 season, people were saying: "Notre Dame can't get players because their admissions standards are too high," and I remember you told me that: "We can play with anyone in the country." Do you think after last year ... you kind of showed people what you knew all along?

DG: Yeah, I think we did make a pretty strong statement that having high academic standards doesn't make any difference as far as having good athletes. If it was a change of two different plays, we could be [11-0] this year. The Michigan State game and the Nebraska game, we're one play away from winning both of those games.

So I think we did prove ourselves ... pretty well.

TF: Obviously, the Fiesta Bowl didn't go the way you guys wanted it to go. Can you just talk about that a little, in terms of the game itself, and if you guys now use that as something to ... motivate you for this upcoming season.

DG: The Fiesta Bowl wasn't a good display for our team as a whole. We played bad all the

way around. It is a big motivation due to the fact that we think we are better this year as a team than we were last year. And we did make it to the Fiesta Bowl.

It's just something that we can look forward to next year to go to a bigger bowl.

But we don't sit there everyday in practice and reminisce on the Fiesta Bowl.

That's behind us. We put the negative behind us and build on from there.

TF: No "Remember Tempe"?

DG: Yeah.

TF: Having a chance to go play a Nebraska at Nebraska — is that something you guys really look forward to being able to do that?

DG: Any big game, we're looking forward to, period. Not necessarily playing them on the road, but I don't think that's going to be a factor. Last year we played Nebraska [at] home, and it felt like a road game. Playing them next year, away, is going to be just like playing them here last year. I didn't really appreciate that too much ... and I don't think any of [my] teammates did, and I hope that never happens again.

Those away games are just like home games. You go in the game focused, and it's time to play when the ball is kicked off. Whether it be home or away, it's time to play ball.

TF: When you line up as a wide receiver ... is there anything in particular that you're thinking? Are you thinking about how you're going to beat the defensive back? Are you talking to the defensive back?

DG: First of all, every time I step on the field, no matter where it is, what position ... I feel like I'm the best player on



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Senior wide receiver David Givens prepares to block a defensive back in Saturday's Blue-Gold game.

the field. That's just my mentality, my focus on the field, there's nobody out there better than me. I may talk a little trash. Talking trash is not part of the game, but getting into the other player's head is part of the game.

TF: Now everyone's seen that you were a BCS team [last year]. Is there something that you still think that drives this team ... that people don't know about Notre Dame football right now, that you think when you guys go out there and take the field in September that you're going to surprise them again?

DG: I think the number one thing that we'll probably surprise people with is our speed this year. A lot of times, in the

media, it says Notre Dame has no speed, they have no good athletes. But we've got at least 10 guys who ran either 4.4 40's, or below. I think the number one thing will be our speed, and you'll see guys out there having fun. In the past, when we were 5-7, as a viewer of the game, sitting on the sideline, watching guys play, it looked like they weren't having too much fun. It probably looked the same in the audience. We will be enthusiastic out there, having fun, and you will see lots of guys flying around.

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BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL XXX

Nylon Stokers, Verzatility advance

By LAUREN CONTI
Sports Writer

It was a close contest Saturday on the Stepan Courts, as the Nylon Stokers picked up a 21-17 victory against the 14th-seeded Lazy Boyz.

The Lazy Boyz were riding high after upsetting third-seeded NDToday.com on Thursday night, but not quite high enough to dominate the aggressive style of the Stokers.

"We may not be as pretty as some of the other ranked teams," said the Nylon Stokers' Courtney Watson. "But we go out there and play hard and rebound hard, and it's gotten us where we need to be."

The Stokers took a 5-2 lead early on behind an aggressive offense and dominated for most of the rest of the game.

Both teams played a physical and fast game right from the start. The crowd got rowdier and the court was tense toward the second half, as a few of the Lazy Boyz players hit the ground amidst questionable calls.

"The inconsistency of the calls was detrimental to the game," said the Lazy Boyz' Daniel Boston. "When the refs let the game get out of control, it hindered the play of both teams."

"The refing at these games is a hard job, to be honest, I don't even like to talk about it, because it's not something either team can control," said Watson. "The other guys played a fair game, though. I'd say they were the best team we've had to play so far."

The Stokers took an early 5-2 lead despite the calls, and led 11-8 at the half.

"We give credit to their tenacity on the defensive end," said Boston. "I think it really made the difference."

Though the Lazy Boyz tied it up more than once after the half, the Stokers quickly

answered every point and eventually won by a solid four point margin.

"We didn't play our best ball," said Boston. "Today is not an indication of the team we usually are. But next year we'll be back."

In another Elite Eight game, 13th-seeded Verzatility continued its upset run Friday on Stepan Courts by defeating fifth-seeded Please Call Us Bosphus 21-17.

Verzatility has now defeated both the fourth and fifth seeds on its way to gaining a coveted spot in the Bookstore Basketball Final Four.

"We beat the Majestics on Thursday, and then to beat Bosphus was great," said Verzatility's Brian MacKinnon.

Verzatility took an early lead over Bosphus, holding them 11-7 at the half. Solid shooting by senior Hunt Hanover was key, allowing Verzatility to hold the lead despite tough defense as Bosphus missed several shots.

"We knew Hunt was going to be their go-to guy," said Bosphus' Brian Ostick. "We played good 'D' on him, but he still made some tough shots."

In the second half, a run of four missed free throw opportunities ultimately doomed Bosphus, as Verzatility was able to capitalize on their aggressive play and solidify a five-point lead late in the half.

"Our shots were in and out," said Ostick, a first-team all-tournament selection. "On another day, the outcome could have been different. We didn't play like we usually can, and I give them credit for taking advantage of our mistakes."

Verzatility moved on to play Five Reasons Your Girl Left You, while the future of Bosphus was left more uncertain.

"Unfortunately, we won't all be here next year," said Ostick. "But the two of us that will be are looking to put together a team that can win the title."

NHL

St. Louis take 2-0 lead on Dallas

Associated Press

DALLAS

The St. Louis Blues are starting to look like the team that was so dominating early this season.

Scott Young scored a short-handed goal, Marty Reasoner tapped in another goal and Roman Turek made 28 saves as the Blues beat the Dallas Stars 2-1 Sunday night to take a 2-0 lead in the second-round series.

Dallas played without center Mike Modano, who sprained his left ankle in the opener, and in the first period lost center Shaun Van Allen after he took a puck to his mouth. Forward John MacLean was lost to a bloody nose in the third period.

The best-of-seven series shifts to St. Louis for Game 3 Tuesday night and the Blues

will have history on their side.

They've won all nine series when winning the first two games, while the Stars haven't overcome an 0-2 hole since 1968 in the franchise's first-ever postseason series.

St. Louis also is playing at the same high level it enjoyed before injuries to several top players. Now healthy and having adjusted to several newcomers, the Blues have won four straight playoff games and not allowed a power-play goal in eight postseason games.

Reasoner, the surprise hero of Game 1 with two goals and an assist, scored easily 85 seconds into this game after Keith Tkachuk stole the puck from Dallas' Darryl Sydor and pulled goalie Ed Belfour out of position.

Belfour was out of position again on Young's goal midway through the first period, but

this time it was his own fault.

Having overplayed Young's rush to his left, Belfour was slow to set himself when Young -- St. Louis' leading goal-scorer this season -- came from behind the net and fired on goal. The puck went in off Belfour's leg.

The Blues' goals came on their first and third shots. They wouldn't beat Belfour again as he made some spectacular saves in snuffing their next 21 attempts on goal.

Dallas came out firing at Turek, getting off more shots in the first 15 minutes than in the first two periods of Game 1 combined. Turek handled them all, then saw only five shots in the second -- none for the first 8 1/2 minutes.

Joe Nieuwendyk redirected a pass from Brett Hull to spoil Turek's shutout with 52 seconds left and Dallas playing with an empty net.

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BASEBALL

Irish arms baffle Red Storm in weekend sweep

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Sports Writer

Notre Dame moved to within one win of the regular season Big East title with a three-game sweep of the St. John's Red Storm this weekend.

The Irish, now 40-6-1, reached the plateau of 40 wins faster than any other team in Notre Dame history.

The Big East sweep was very important in providing a confidence boost to the Irish after a tough mid-week loss to Valparaiso last Wednesday. Heading into the weekend, St. John's was the closest team behind Notre Dame in the Big East standings.

"A sweep over the No. 2 ranked team in the conference shows what we're capable of doing this year," said senior co-captain Alec Porzel.

The shortstop played a key role in Sunday's 7-3 victory over the Red Storm with a 2-for-4, three RBI performance that included a double and a home run.

The sweep ensured that the Irish could capture the Big East regular season title with only one win in its next six games against Connecticut and Boston College.

"This was a big weekend for us," said head coach Paul Mainieri. "We knew that St. John's would bring a good

team, but our guys really stood up to the challenge."

Once again, the Irish got phenomenal performances from their starting pitchers. In the first game of the series, Aaron Heilman became the first Notre Dame pitcher to win his first 11 decisions of a season, going all seven innings for the victory.

Heilman's senior classmate Danny Tamayo followed suit in the second game with a gem of his own. The right-hander pitched a two-hit shutout, his third of the season, and lowered his ERA to 1.42, .01 of a run lower than his All-American teammate Heilman.

"I feel like I'm getting better with each game," said Tamayo, who made a strong plea for Big East Pitcher of the Week. "Our defense has been great behind us. That really gives you the confidence to throw any pitch you want."

On Sunday, sophomore J.P. Gagne added his own strong performance, allowing only two runs in seven innings of work to improve his record to 5-2.

"I actually didn't feel like I had my best stuff," said Gagne. "The last two innings I felt like I really had to make some tough pitches in certain situations. What gave me confidence was watching the first two pitchers [Heilman and Tamayo] going out and throwing so well on Saturday."

In the first game Saturday, the Irish provided all of the runs that Heilman would need in the first inning.

Steve Stanley started off the game with a double and then scored on Brian Stavisky's single. After Kris Billmaier and Paul O'Toole walked to load



BRIAN PUCEVICH/The Observer

An Irish player returns to first base during a pickoff attempt in a game earlier this season. Notre Dame improved to 40-6-1 on the season.

the bases, third baseman Andrew Bushey pushed the lead to 3-0 with a two-run single.

In the nightcap, Notre Dame

plated one run in each of the first four innings to grab the early lead.

Tamayo faced only three hitters over the minimum in the 5-0 victory.

On Sunday, the Irish scored seven runs getting solid contributions at the plate from

Porzel, Bushey, and O'Toole. The three combined went 7-for-11 with all seven of the team's RBIs.

With their strong weekend play, the Irish will likely retain their No. 1 ranking as they return to action Tuesday night at Michigan.

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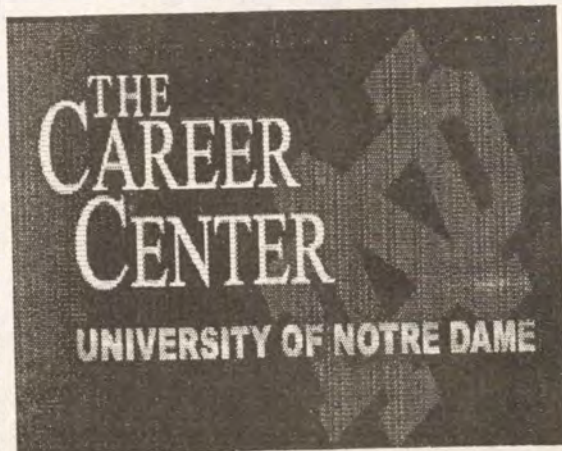
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SOFTBALL

Irish sweep weekend doubleheaders with Eagles, Friars

By PETER FRASSO
Sports Writer

This past weekend, while most of the campus' thoughts were on football, the Notre Dame women's softball team worked on their own season, sweeping two doubleheaders and extending their winning streak to 29 games, the longest in the nation.

On Saturday and Sunday, No. 9 Notre Dame beat Boston College and Providence, respectively. The Irish are now 47-3 on the year, and still undefeated and in first place in the Big East at 16-0.

"Our goal is to keep it going," said coach Liz Miller. "We still need to take every game one at a time. Our pitching has been great, and lately our bats have been strong."

In game 1 on Saturday, Notre Dame beat Boston College 4-2, the closest score of the weekend. Pitcher Jen Sharron threw a complete game, only allowing two hits, two walks and two unearned runs while striking out 14.

Jenny Kriech tripled twice. Kriech, Danielle Klayman, Jarrah Myers and Andrea Loman all had RBIs. While Notre Dame never trailed, Boston College kept the game close by scoring in both the fourth and sixth.

Game 2 was highlighted by the outstanding pitching of Kristin Schmidt, who only allowed one hit in the game. The Irish went on to win 5-0. Loman was 2-for-3 with two RBI and Kriech had another

triple. Lizzy Lemire, Alexis Madrid and Klayman had RBIs.

In game 1 against Providence on Sunday, the Notre Dame bashed its way to victory with 10 runs on 12 hits in only four innings. The game was called on the eight run mercy rule. Melanie Alkire was 3-for-3. Both she and Myers had two RBIs. Sharron allowed only three Providence hits on the day.

Game 2 was a 5-0 win, giving the Irish an undefeated weekend. Schmidt pitched six shutout innings, lowering her ERA to 0.43. Myers and Lemire provided the bulk of the offense, both going 2-for-3.

Lately, the Irish have had important players stepping up.

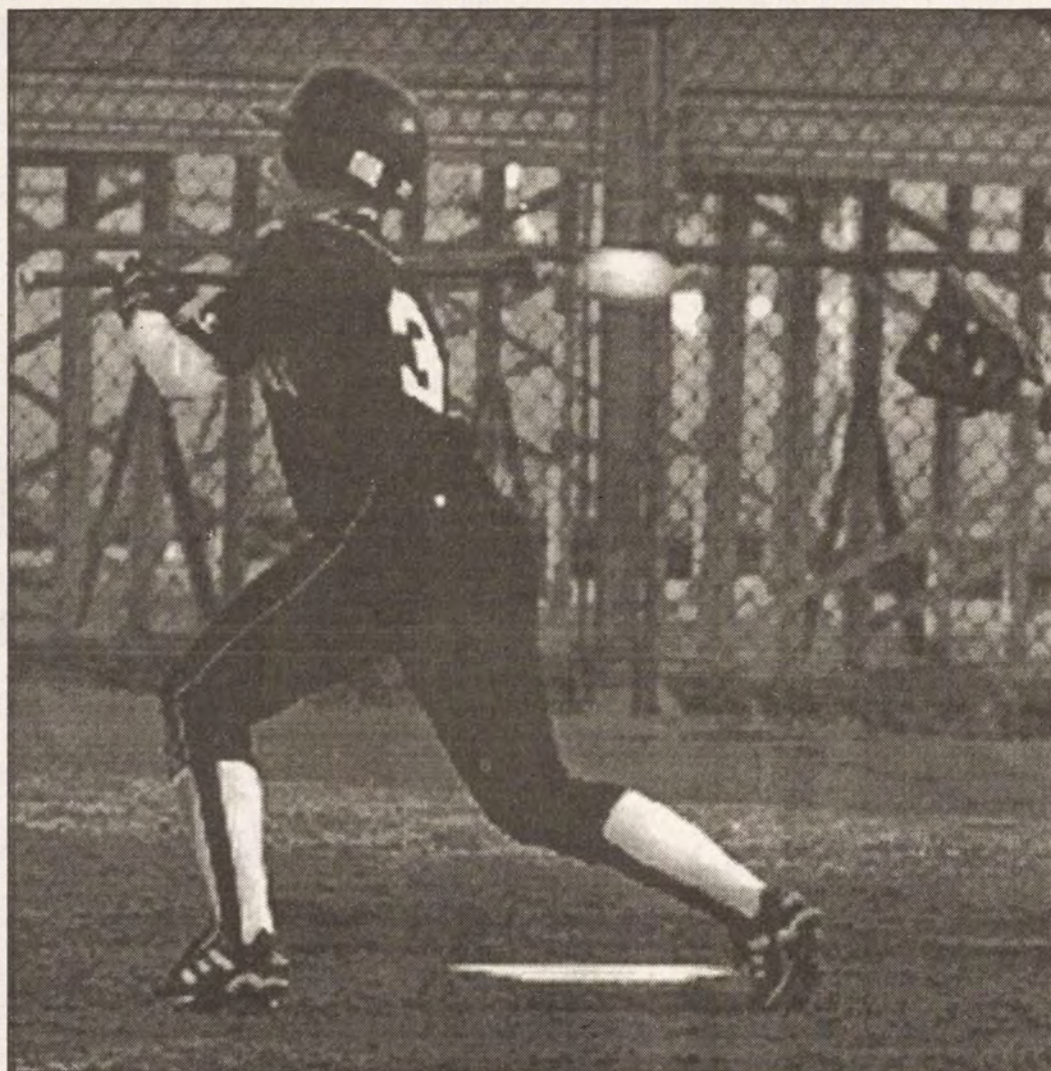
"Lizzy Lemire, over the past week, has hit over .400 with nine RBIs. Jarrah Myers has hit .562. Alexis Madrid has hit .400 with three game-winning RBIs. Jenny Kriech has nine triples over the season," said Miller, noting how her team has grown offensively.

This upcoming week, the Irish face Bowling Green in a make up on Wednesday, and then finish their Big East schedule with road games against Villanova and Rutgers.

"Bowling Green is going to be a good game. Villanova is in second place in the Big East," said Miller, commenting on the upcoming schedule. "These are tough games."

Miller remains confident in her team though.

"If we play our game, we should win the Big East," she said.



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An Irish softball player attempts to bunt in a game earlier this season. Notre Dame improved to 16-0 in the Big East with wins over Boston College and Providence this weekend.

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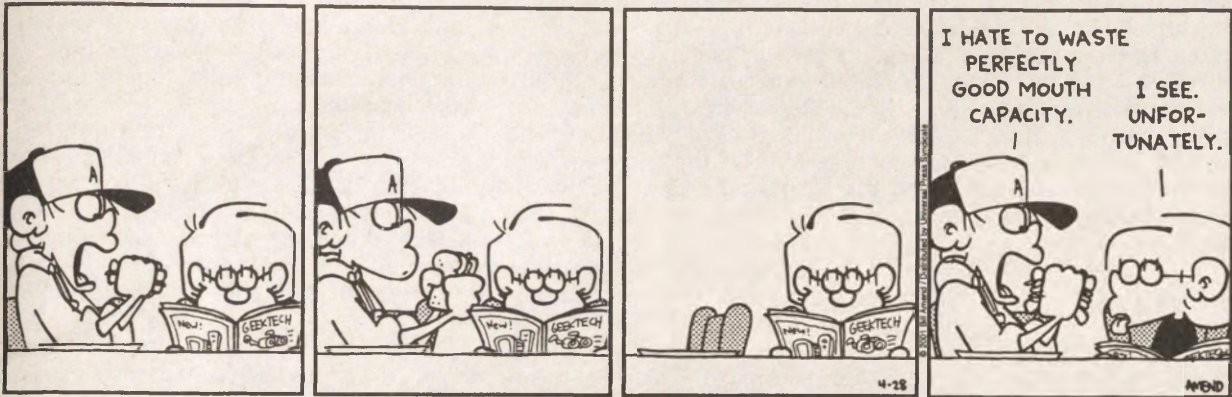
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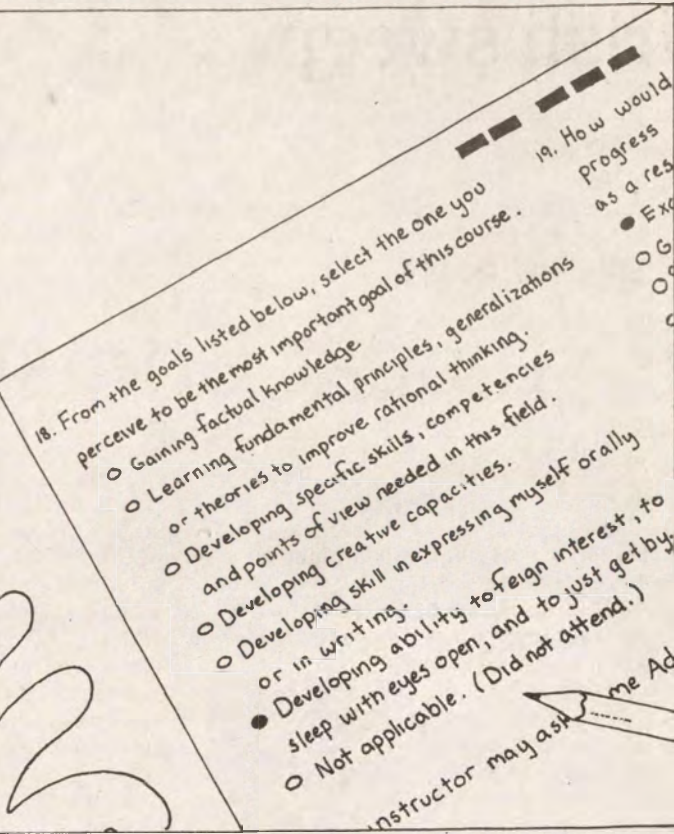
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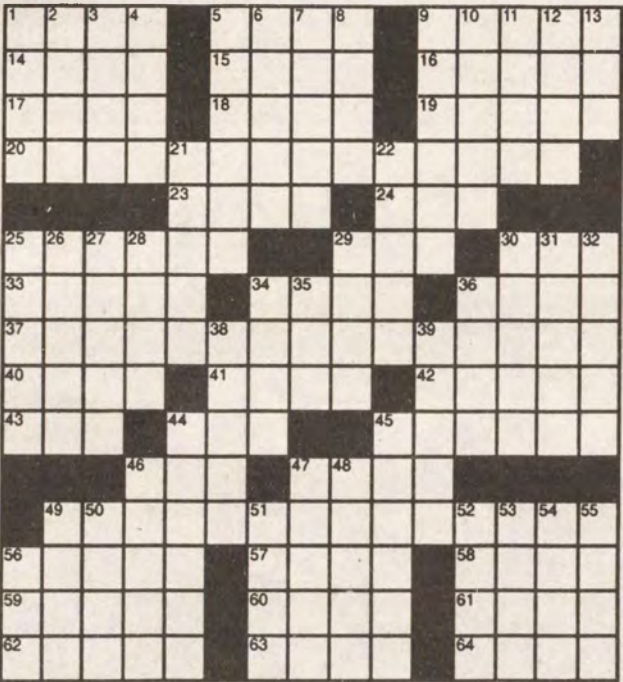
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MEN'S LACROSSE

Irish beat Crimson 16-4 in regular season finale

By JOE LICANDRO
Sports Writer

In the last regular season game of their careers, the seniors of the Notre Dame's men's lacrosse team played their hearts out in a dominating 16-4 victory against Harvard.

Led by five goals and three assists from senior attackman Tom Glatzel and another tremendous performance in net by senior Kirk Howell, the Irish crushed the visiting Crimson to win their 12th game of the season. The game was a physical affair as both teams racked up numerous penalties, but the Irish were clearly the stronger and tougher



Glatzel

team.

"It was a physical game, but we played hard the whole game," said Glatzel. "We scored a lot of our goals with an extra man advantage. We made the most of our opportunities all game."

The first goal of the game by senior Todd Ulrich typified the Irish's entire season. After being knocked around and continually shoved by Harvard defenders, Ulrich refused to quit as he motored toward the goal and shot a rocket right past the outstretched stick of the Harvard goalie Jake McKenna for the first of his three goals in the game.

Harvard scored the next two goals and take a 2-1 lead at the end of the first quarter, but the Irish did not panic.

The Irish scored five unanswered goals in the second quarter to take a commanding 7-2 lead. The difference in the second quarter was the Irish's passing on offense. The Irish constantly found the open man and set themselves

up for some excellent looks at the net.

No player set his teammates up more than senior Chris Young, who finished with five assists.

The third quarter belonged to Glatzel, as he scored four goals in a row to give the Irish an 11-4 lead.

Glatzel's last goal of the game and team-leading 35th of the season exemplified his ability when he caught the ball in mid-air, turned his stick and fired a shot past the Harvard goalie.

In the fourth quarter, Irish coach Kevin Corrigan replaced his seniors with freshmen and sophomores. When goalie Kirk Howell was pulled from the game, the Irish crowd gave him a standing ovation. After the game, Howell described his emotions.

"It's a little sad because I loved playing here," Howell said. "The season isn't over yet. I think we still have a lot to prove to ourselves. I think we're ready for the NCAA tournament."

The fourth quarter featured four more goals for the Irish and an extremely bizarre incident. With about seven minutes remaining in the game, a crazed, naked fan streaked across the middle of the field causing the Irish bench to roar with laughter.

Despite the distraction, the Irish carried on with business as usual as freshman Dan Bergen added his first career goal and a minute later senior Kevin Dugan added the finishing touches to a the win.

"We controlled the entire game. The only time they scored is when we let them by making a few silly mistakes," said Corrigan. "Our defense was great and our passing made the difference on offense."

The Irish now await their seeding for the NCAA tournament. Corrigan believes this could be his best team ever entering

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FOOTBALL

Defense prevails 74-40 in Blue-Gold game

◆ Givens earns MVP honors for offensive unit

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Associate Sports Editor

He said he was only 85 percent.

Saturday afternoon, David Givens played like he was 100 percent.

Givens, who has been suffering from a hamstring injury for most of the spring, caught a pair of touchdown passes as the defense beat the offense 74-40 in the annual Blue-Gold scrimmage.

"I came out under the impression I wasn't going to play too much today, but I got warmed up," said Givens, who was voted the offensive MVP. "I was able to go out there and work on my route techniques today and do some things that kind of surprised myself."

"The guy's legitimately a warrior," said offensive coordinator Kevin Rogers.

"I didn't know he was going to play today, I swear to God. I guess seeing the people in the stands inspired him a little."

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TIM KACMAR/The Observer

Freshman quarterback Carlyle Holiday fakes the hand off in Saturday's Blue-Gold game. Holiday was effective running the ball for the Irish offense.

◆ Quarterbacks get opportunity to showcase talent

You can't help but wonder what in the world Bob Davie is thinking.

After Saturday's scrimmage, Davie said that having three equally talented quarterbacks was his "best case scenario."

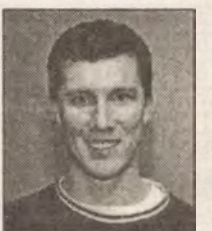
If this is Davie's best case scenario, you wonder what his worst case scenario is.

Davie sure is lucky. He gets the pleasure of figuring out how to give them all equal snaps in practice. He has the wonderful opportunity to find a way to maintain strong team chemistry while make an offense fit the playing style of all three quarterbacks.

And come the fall, Davie, that lucky son of a gun, gets to decide which quarterback gets the ball when the game is on the line.

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Nylon Stokers: "This has been a dream"

◆ **Nylon Stokers upset No. 1 Five Reasons Your Girl Left You 21-19 to claim Bookstore title**

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The glass slipper turned out to be a perfect fit for the Nylon Stokers, as the sixth-ranked squad finished its Cinderella run through Bookstore Basketball 2001 with a 21-19 upset Sunday of No. 1 Five Reasons Your Girl Left You.

"This has been a dream since freshman year," said the Nylon Stokers' Brian Oleniczak, a senior.

Nylon Stokers entered the championship game a heavy underdog. Five Reasons, with four seniors on its squad, had rolled through the tournament, not giving up more than seven points until Friday's quarterfinals. Nylon Stokers had fought through tough games from the round of 64 on.

"Every single game since 64 has been a battle for us," said Oleniczak, "but we just persevered through it all. I don't think anybody really expected us to win."

But the Nylon Stokers sprinted out to a 7-2 start. Their shooting was so on that the basket seemed to have a magnet pulling the ball through the hoop.

The Nylon Stokers were dead on in their goal of expanding their offense beyond tournament MVP Al Vitter, who scored nine points in the semifinals win over Versatility.

"He's pretty damn good," Chris Conway said Saturday of Vitter, "but we just want to make sure it's not just him all the time. We want to get everyone involved."

The Nylon Stokers did that Sunday. Conway scored the first basket and Irish football player Courtney Watson layed in the second basket on the breakaway. Vitter then hit a jumper, but former football walkon Oleniczak scored the next three baskets — a long jump shot, a breakaway basket and a layup.

As on as the Nylon Stokers were from the field in the finals, Five Reasons' hoop had a protective seal over it in the early going. All the shots normally made by the strong shooting team rimmed out, bounced the wrong way or rolled around the rim and fell to the side.

"We just came out slow," said Five Reasons' Dan Lustig, a first-team all-tournament selection. "We couldn't hit anything. When you're not making anything, you never get a flow, you never catch a groove."

At halftime, the Nylon Stokers led 11-5, but Five Reasons battled back. The top-ranked team pulled as close as 14-9 after a Lustig jump shot and Paul Raih basket in the lane.

Vitter killed Five Reasons'



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Nylon Stokers' Al Vitter gives his team reason to celebrate (right) by hitting the gamewinning shot (above) in a 21-19 victory over top-ranked Five Reasons Your Girl Left You. Vitter, the Tournament MVP, led the Nylon Stokers to the 2001 Bookstore Basketball championship.



momentum by knocking down a jump shot. Oleniczak pushed his team ahead 16-9 with a basket, with the game looking all but out of reach for Five Reasons.

After the score went to 17-10 Nylon Stokers, Five Reasons began what was almost the biggest comeback of the tourney, with Pete Ryan leading the surge.

The Nylon Stokers committed their 10th foul, sending Ryan to the free throw line, who knocked down the shot.

Lustig swiped the ball from Nylon Stokers, launching it ahead to Ryan for a basket. A minute later, Ryan dropped in a hook shot. Lustig returned to his shooting form of the semifinals by hitting a long jumper. After a Nylon Stokers travel and foul, Ryan made another free throw to put the score at 17-15.

"We just wanted to chip away at the lead," said Raih. "We said we weren't going to go down without a fight, because we hadn't really

played our best."

Five Reasons held Nylon Stokers scoreless on yet another possession. After a missed Five Reasons shot, Five Reasons' Dan Reidy battled for the rebound, but instead of a jump ball being called, the referee blew his whistle for a foul. Oleniczak sank the free throw and the comeback paused.

Lustig forced a foul with his patented pump fake, knocking down the free throw. But the Nylon Stokers' Ryan Wood made a reverse layup, followed by a long baseline jumper by Conway to make it gamepoint at 20-16.

"We tried to fight our way back in," said Lustig, "but they had already pulled out a decent lead on us."

Reidy tried to will his team the win by hitting a jump shot.

Ryan and Lustig each followed with jumpers to nearly knot the score at 20-19.

The string of defensive stops ended there for Five Reasons. Vitter launched a shot from the top of the key. It hit the front of the rim, bounced back and dropped through the net for the 21-19 Nylon Stokers' victory.

"Scoring hadn't really been our problem all day long," said Vitter, "so I was pretty confident we could get one or two more in."

Vitter was right.

"It was good to have Al, the MVP, hitting it," said Oleniczak. "He was joking with me, I had hit the last shot the last three or four games. I let him have that one. I gave him that one to finish."

And finish he did.

Strokers' win prevents No. 1 vs. No. 2 championship

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The Bookstore Basketball championships almost went down to a No. 1 vs. No. 2 battle just like last year, but the sixth-ranked Nylon Strokers nixed that possibility with a 21-19 semifinals upset Saturday of second-ranked Versatility. Top-seeded Five Reasons Your Girl Left You defended its rank with a 21-16 win over Verzatality to get to the finals.

Nylon Strokers' Brian "Pepper" Oleniczak won the Versatility-Nylon Strokers game by sinking a free throw to hold off a Versatility comeback.

"We had trouble with our free throws a lot in the earlier games," said Nylon Strokers' Chris Conway. "We were much better now, using our legs, concentrating. If you saw us Tuesday night, we were horrible."

After trailing by a bucket or two most of the first half, the Nylon Strokers put together a 6-0 scoring spurt to open the second half and take a decisive 16-11 lead. Al Vitter, the tournament MVP, scored three of the six points during the stretch.

"This was definitely the best team we've played," Conway said. "This is the first game we've played as the underdogs."

Versatility point guard Chris Dillon, a first-team all-Bookstore selection, kept his team in the game almost single-handedly. He hit two shots from 3-point land and one from near the halfcourt line to close the gap to 18-15. Teammate Joe Lillis narrowed the score one more with a driving bucket.

Nylon Strokers' Conway hit a

free throw to give his squad a 19-16 edge.

Versatility didn't give up so quickly. Jason Childress banked in a rebound goal, and after several non-scoring possessions, former Notre Dame basketball walkon John Hiltz hit a pullup jumper to make it 19-18.

Vitter, who scored nine points, hit a shot from behind the 3-point line for game point.

"I guess it was just my day," Vitter said. "We've still got to work on getting the ball down low more. I think we're relying way too much on the outside shots. If we weren't hitting our outside shots today, we would have been dead. The offense definitely can't revolve around me, because I'm not going to be hitting all the time."

Dillon responded to Vitter's basket by hitting a driving hook to put the score at 20-19.

Then came Oleniczak's gamewinning foul shot.

"They made the big shots when they had to," said Versatility's Tim Greene. "We struggled getting the ball to go down towards the end of the game, and in that close of a game, that's a big factor."

All Versatility's players except Hiltz, a junior, graduate this year, ending their Bookstore run just short of a title. Last year, Versatility advanced to the Final Four, and in 1999, it lost in the championship game.

Five Reasons hit nothing but net in its semifinals game, leaving little room for error by Versatility.

"I don't think they missed a shot," said Versatility's Jon Bevilacqua.

One or two, maybe, but not many.

"I think turnovers really hurt us, and they were shooting phenomenally," said Versatility's "Packy" Lyden.

Dan Lustig and Kevin "Mumbles" Muempfer, both first-team all-tournament picks, led the deadly shooting attack for Five Reasons, Lustig scoring eight and Muempfer six.

"I didn't make one shot during warmups," said Lustig, a 6-foot-4 sophomore. "Usually I

never warm up, actually. I show up late at Rolfs and my teammates are always ready to start."

Five Reasons held off fatigue after playing a 26-24 marathon decision the day before. After an 11-7 halftime lead, Five Reasons soared with four straight points. Muempfer and Lustig each hit a long jumper, Dan Reidy scored a putback bucket and Muempfer sealed in an off-balance jumper from the baseline.

"Kevin and I went on streaks," said Lustig.

Versatility's Lyden, Kevin Murphy and former Notre Dame basketball walkon Hunt Hanover combined to close the gap to 16-11, but Reidy ended the brief dry spell for Five Reasons with a jumper.

The two teams then exchanged a pair of buckets. 6-8 Paul Raih knocked in a rebound goal for Five Reasons, and Hanover came back with a bangin goal for Versatility. Lustig then sank another jump shot off the pass, with Lyden putting in a jumper for Versatility.

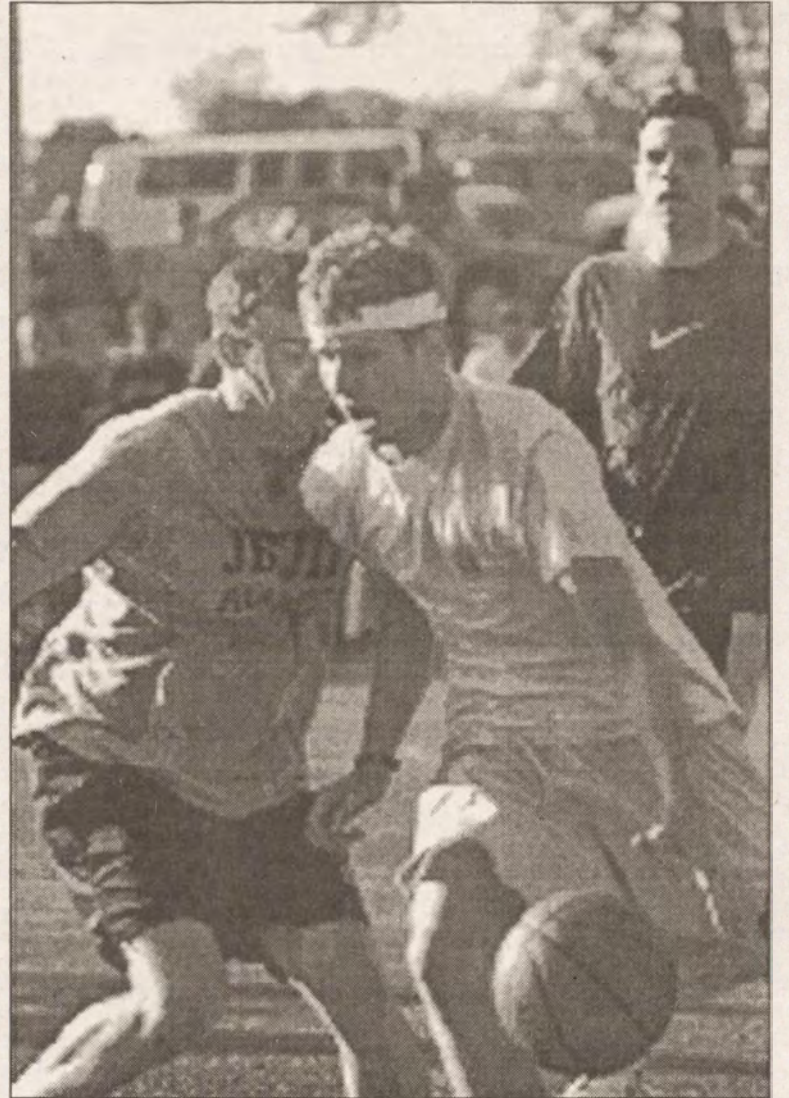
Following a Murphy free throw for Versatility, Lustig dropped in yet another jumper, this time off a Muempfer assist. Versatility got as close as four points after a Lyden long-distance shot and a Bevilacqua jam.

Fittingly, Lustig ended the game with a silky soft jump shot that went in despite a Versatility foul.

"My shots were on," Lustig said.

Versatility went way beyond expectations, entering the tournament ranked 21st, a seeding which moved up to 13th after the reseeding at the round of 16. Their team was a last-minute put-together. Hanover, Brian MacKinnon and Lyden, all St. Ed's residents, picked up Murphy and Bevilacqua, who had played together before.

"I thought we made a great run at it," Bevilacqua said, "especially since we were ranked 21 going in. When we started playing together, we just really clicked."



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First-team all-Bookstore selection Chris Dillon (right) of Versatility dribbles around Nylon Strokers' Al Vitter in his team's 21-19 semifinals defeat Saturday.

Men's Bookstore Basketball Final Results

NYLON STROKERS	5 REASONS YOUR GIRL LEFT YOU	VERZATILITY
21-19	21-16	5 REASONS YOUR GIRL LEFT YOU
VERSATILITY	21-18	

2001 CHAMPIONS
NYLON STROKERS

MR. BOOKSTORE
BJ KLOSKA, NDTODAY.COM

IRONMAN
JASON MAYES, PROJECT MAYHEM

HOOSIER AWARD
(SHOOTS THE MOST, MAKES THE LEAST)
MATT WOLBECK, MAJESTICS

BOOKSTORE MVP
AL VITTER

1ST TEAM

LUKE MUELLER, PROJECT MAYHEM
CHRIS DILLON, VERSATILITY
BRIAN OSTICK, PLEASE CALL US BOSEPHUS
KEVIN MUEMPFER, FIVE REASONS YOUR GIRL LEFT YOU
DAN LUSTIG, FIVE REASONS YOUR GIRL LEFT YOU

2ND

JOHN HILTZ, VERSATILITY
JASON DITCH, LAZYBOYZ
PETE RYAN, FIVE REASONS
BRIAN OLENICZAK, NYLON STROKERS
DJ LIPKE, FREEBALLERS

3RD

JOE LILLIS, VERSATILITY
JASON SULLIVAN, PLEASE CALL US BOSEPHUS
SEAN MCCARTHY, MAJESTICS
TODD TITUS, NDTODAY.COM
HUNT HANOVER, VERZATILITY

ALL DAVIE TEAM (BEST FOOTBALL PLAYERS)
COURTNEY WATSON, NYLON STROKERS
JOHN OWENS, COCO BUTTER
CARLYLE HOLIDAY,
JEROME COLLINS,
ABE ELAM, DIAPER DANDIES

Celebrities, athletes take court in Hall of Fame game

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Individually they are the elite, the media darlings, the ballers, the Sports Illustrated cover girls, the All-Americans, the Adidas-adorned celebrities and the Stepan legends. United they are the Green team versus the White team, seeing who can get to 15 first.

The Green Team won 15-12 after being up 8-7 at the half.

The Green Team was made up of the Majestics' Corey Hartmann, the Freeballers' DJ Lipke, John 'Psycho' Taggart, Please Call Us Bosephus' Brian Ostick, former women's basketball forward Kelley Siemon, quarterback Carlyle Holiday, former men's basketball team member Hunt Hanover and former leprechaun Mike Brown.

The White Team featured women's basketball All-American Ruth Riley, former point guard Martin Ingelsby, Project Mayhem's Luke Mueller, former

head bookstore commissioner Brian Borger, Versatility's Chris Dillon and NDToday.com's Todd Titus.

"It was a fun, laid-back game," said Brown.

"It was probably the least stressful situation I've ever played in," added Mueller.

Siemon and Riley, in their last officiated game at Notre Dame, each had five points. Holiday, who didn't show any fatigue after Saturday's Blue-Gold game, scored four times for the Green Team.

"I was fairly familiar with Ruth's game," said Siemon. "I was proud of our team, our killer point guard and Carlyle Holiday dunking everything. I'm going to miss those guys. At the end of the game, I wanted to cry. But I held back my emotions for the fans."

The Bookstore Basketball commissioners chose who will play in the Hall of Fame game.

"We try to get celebrities and athletes that everyone wants to see on the court, and also past players who made it to 16 or 18 and deserve to be recognized," said commissioner Bridget Monahan.

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Kelly Siemon
Green Team

Dunbar-led Slappy's All-Stars wins women's title



Senior Imani Dunbar puts up a shot during Slappy's All-Stars victory over Hardcore Stokers Sunday afternoon. Dunbar was named Tournament MVP.

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Slappy's All-Stars defeated the Hardcore Stokers 21-16 in the final game of the women's Bookstore tournament.

Senior Imani Dunbar, a reserve guard for the Irish women's basketball team, became the only varsity team member who can boast two championships in 2001 as she scored 10 points for Slappy's in her last officiated game at Notre Dame.

Varsity teammates and graduating seniors Ruth Riley,

Kelley Siemon, Meghan Leahy and Ericka Haney watched from the sidelines.

"Ericka is our coach," said Dunbar, who was named MVP of the women's tournament. "But she's kind of a deadbeat coach. She shows up to give us four words of wisdom before our games."

"It's awesome to win a bookstore championship," said Dunbar. "This plaque is going on the top shelf. The whole thing was so much fun."

Abbey Coons, named to the all-tournament First-team, scored four for Slappy's, and Krisa Diaz scored the winning basket. Kristen McGovern

scored three, Coons scored four and Jen Stefanski added one for Slappy's.

"The second half seemed to go much faster," said Coons. "We were making more shots and running more. Imani was a huge factor in our win. She really drove the ball and got the job done."

The Hardcore Stokers, ranked sixth going into the tournament, kept it intense in the first half, never letting Slappy's get more than one point ahead for most of the game. The Stokers' Anne Blair, Elizabeth Linkous, Jaime Dineen, Kristen Matha and Shaun Russell — all

Women's Bookstore Basketball Final Results

HARDCORE STOKERS	HARDCORE STOKERS	SLAPPY'S ALL-STARS
21-16	21-16	21-17
5 GIRLS WHO GOT CUT FROM THE CHEERLEADING SQUAD		HOOPERS
2001 CHAMPIONS HARDCORE STOKERS		
MISS BOOKSTORE AMY ANDERSON WON TOURNAMENT IN 1999 AND 2000 AND THIS YEAR MADE IT TO FINAL FOUR WITH 5 GIRLS WHO GOT CUT FROM THE CHEERLEADING SQUAD		
MVP IMANI DUNBAR, HARDCORE STOKERS		
1ST TEAM LYNN OLSZOWY, HOOPERS ABBEY COONS, SLAPPY'S ALL-STARS MARI PYLE, WHO'S NEXT? JULIE NORMAN, BELLES OF THE BALL SHAUN RUSSELL, HARDCORE STOKERS		
2ND MARIANNA SEITZ, HOOPERS VANESSA LICHON, BRE'S BALLERS KERRI BAKKER, COURT QUEENS MEGAN CRISHAM, 5 GIRLS WHO GOT CUT FROM THE CHEERLEADING SQUAD ANNE BLAIR, HARDCORE STOKERS		

Bookstore Basketball brings back high school glory days

Crowds full of friends cheering you on. Mental pictures of a triumphant finale. Dreams dashed in defeat. Fantasies fulfilled with a run of victories.

Bookstore Basketball is like high school all over again.

Most of us at Notre Dame, an athletics-obsessed school by any measure, played high school sports. Most of us, save the few lucky and talented enough to play for a varsity team at Notre Dame, left our athletics careers behind after high school graduation.

Bookstore offers the chance to return to the days when we lived for the competition. While there are teams out just to have a good time, there are also the legit ballers, the ones who starred on their varsity squads in high school, who turned down offers to



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play basketball for Division II and III programs to come to Notre Dame.

For the true hoops junkies, Bookstore is serious business. They formed their teams months in advance. They played pickup games at Rolfs on a daily basis. Some even scaled back their drinking as the competition picked up.

The players on the best teams wouldn't be satisfied with anything less than a championship. Unfortunately, only one team can win, which meant a lot of people would be going home disappointed. Especially this year, since 14 of the 30 players on the top six teams were seniors, and none had ever won a Bookstore title before.

Some had come achingly close to a championship — B.J. Kloska and Todd Titus of NDToday.com went to the championship game a year ago, and John Hiltz, Jason Childress, Joe Lillis and Chris Dillon of Versatility advanced to the finals in 1999. But coming so close and losing can be even worse than knowing you never had a chance.

Other players had been coming to watch Bookstore for years and

dreaming of someday winning it all, like Five Reasons Your Girl Left You's Pete Ryan and Majestics' Corey Hartmann, both seniors. As Hartmann's Bookstore run came to an end, the disappointment hit hard. Hartmann turned to look up at the Dome just before his team lost, trying to take in his last moments playing on the courts he grew up on.

I know my biggest disappointment in high school was never qualifying for state in track. I ran all winter long as a senior, stubbornly going out in six inches of snow and below-zero wind chills, determined to improve. I slashed my times, but injured my IT band just before districts and only completed my 3,000-meter race thanks to a handful of Aleve popped before stepping out on the track.

I was inconsolable after I failed to make it to state. Even now, four years later, just the thought of my big flop stirs up bad memories.

A lot of us have similar stories of our disappointing moments in sports — losing in the state playoffs, failing to make all-conference, not winning the district

title.

The players competing for Bookstore titles, in both the coed and the women's tourneys, have a chance to replace some of those less-than-sweet memories, if they can only capture that elusive championship.

They'll do anything to win. Play through black eyes like Project Mayhem's Jason Mayes or on a sprained ankle like Kloska.

Then there are the lucky people who won state back in high school, maybe even multiple times. Or they broke the school record for points scored or yards carried or home runs hit. They're out at Bookstore trying to recreate the ecstatic feeling that they experienced back in high school, the pride they felt after reaching a lofty goal. Winning Bookstore would evoke that same sentiment that's been missing the last couple years.

The lucky few, the ones who played for the Nylon Stokers or Slappy's All-Stars, get to end their tournament in celebration.

Completing the parallel are the spectators.

While cheering on Irish sports teams is a great tradition, there's a distance between the fans and

the athletes. Most of us don't know Ruth Riley, Troy Murphy and Arnaz Battle all personally, as much as we like to see them win. And ushers and assigned seats keep the cheering somewhat under control, limiting the yells that reach the players' ears.

At Bookstore, every taunt and heckle, every call of encouragement makes it onto the court. Plus, the crowds take the wins and losses personally — these are the fans' roommates, best friends, boyfriends and classmates going head-to-head.

Just like in high school, when your boyfriend came to all your volleyball games no matter how boring he thought the games were, and your closest friends never missed a soccer game even if it was pouring down rain, Bookstore brings people out en masse to cheer for their friends.

Like in high school, we don't all get to end our careers in a blaze of glory. But the possibility of victory makes it worth risking the sting of defeat.

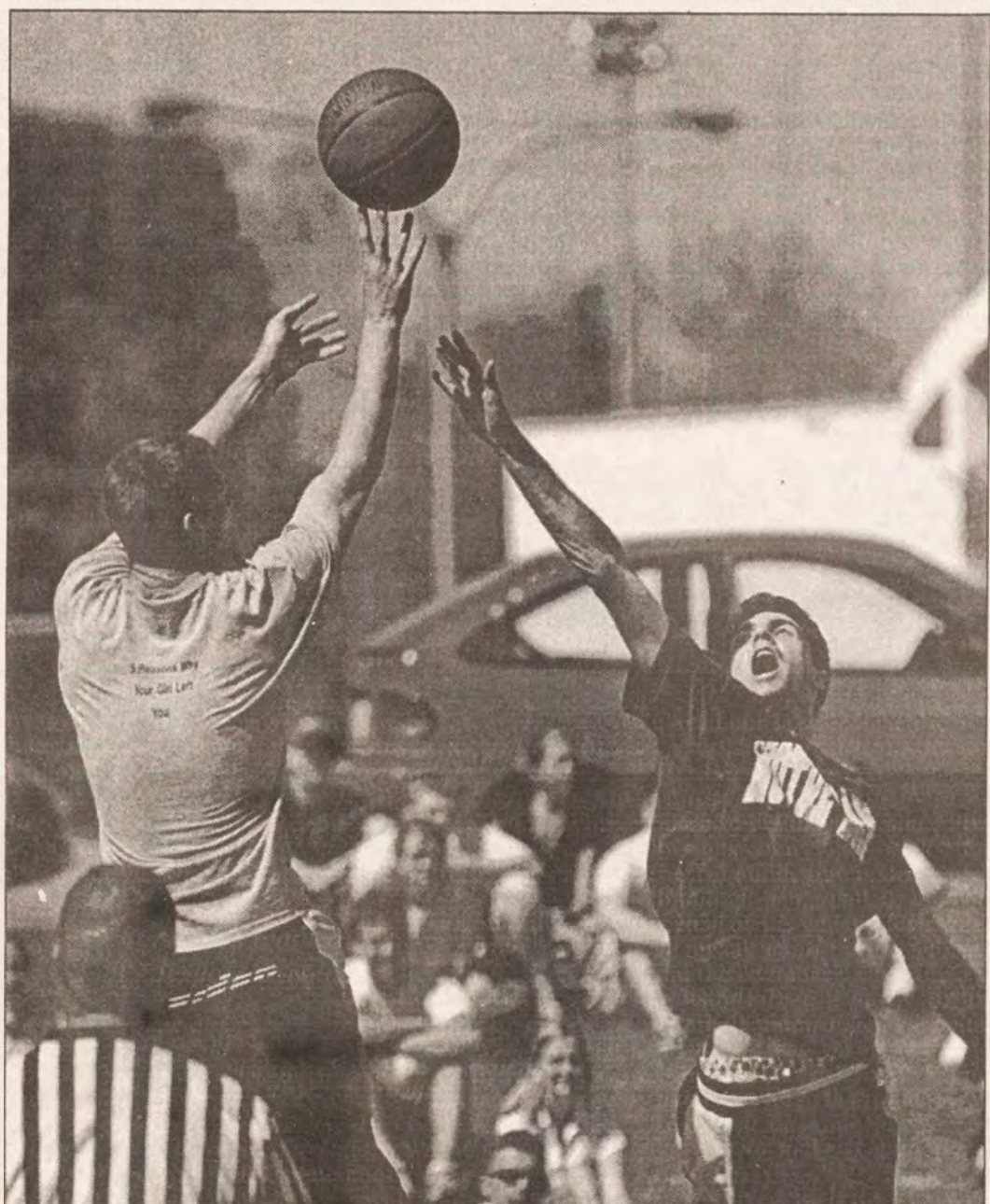
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Nylon Stokers' Chris Conway tries to drive around Dan Reidy of Five Reasons Your Girl Left You in Sunday's Bookstore Basketball finals.

Bookstore Basketball XXX



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Dan Lustig, a first-team all-tournament selection, shoots over Nylon Stokers' Chris Conway Sunday in the Bookstore Basketball championships.



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Pete Ryan of Five Reasons Your Girl Left You looks to lay in a bucket in his team's 21-16 semifinals victory over Verzatility, while both teams prepare to go for the rebound.

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The 580-team Bookstore Basketball XXX tournament came to a close this weekend. The sixth-ranked Nylon Stokers capped off a surprise run through the tourney by halting No. 1 Five Reasons Your Girl Left You's comeback attempt with a 21-19 victory in the championships Sunday at the Stepan courts.