



**RAIN**  
HIGH 59°  
LOW 46°

**Naturally Excellent**

Art Institute of Chicago's new Ansel Adams display showcases nature photography in "Ansel Adams at 100."

Scene ♦ pages 10-11

**Monday**  
APRIL 8,  
2002

# THE OBSERVER

*The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's*

VOL. XXXV NO. 112

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## Senior handles finances for Chocola

By SARAH RYKOWSKI  
Saint Mary's News Editor

Erin Casey is a veteran campaigner and brings a wealth of experience in finance, fund-raising and politics — and some heavy-weight political connections to her job as Republican congressional candidate Chris Chocola's finance director. Casey, however, still considers graduation from Saint Mary's her No. 1 priority.

Casey graduates in May with a degree in political science. She has a minor in public relations. Until graduation, she will work part time for the Chocola campaign.

"I arranged my work schedule around my classes," Casey said. "But there have been a lot of difficult decisions I have had to make."

Casey is carrying a 15-hour credit load in her final semester and spends many late nights and weekends on the campaign trail, which leaves her less time to enjoy her final weeks at Saint Mary's. But it's a sacrifice she is willing to make.

"My lifestyle has changed a lot," Casey said. "I've become someone who has less time for



Casey

see CASEY/page 6

## Students will hit TV airwaves

♦ FTT majors plan local access debut

By JUSTIN KRIVICKAS  
News Writer

Notre Dame students are developing a cable-access television show that will begin filming in the fall.

Christine Becker, a professor in the Department of Film, Television and Theatre, began to mold the project after students in her classes voiced support for a student-run television show.

The program is tentatively called "ND TV" and is still in the planning stages.

"It's going to be a biweekly cable-access variety show with campus news, interviews and campus entertainment," said Becker.

Segments of the show will be filmed at the AT&T Cable Access Studios in South Bend and the O'Shaughnessy Hall loft. "ND TV" is scheduled to be a 30-minute program with a possible Oct. 1 premiere of an hourlong special.

Participation in the creation and direction of the show will be strictly volunteer and will not

see FTT/page 6

## EXPRESS YOURSELF



ELLIE ASHBY/The Observer

Dancers spin across the stage during a traditional Latin dance at Latin Expressions, held at O'Laughlin Auditorium Friday. The production was an event on the schedule for Spring Visitation, a two-day program this weekend for accepted minority students at Notre Dame.

## Student media take home awards

Observer Staff Report

Observer staff members won several awards, and the paper placed third overall Saturday at the Indiana Collegiate Press Association annual convention at Ball State University. The contest honored work from the 2001 calendar year.

### ICPA Awards

**Awarded at Ball State University.**

- ♦ Scholastic Magazine, first place
- ♦ Juggler, first place
- ♦ Dome, second place
- ♦ The Observer, third place

top 10 college comics nationally.

Associate Sports Editor Katie McVoy won first place in Sports News Story for her coverage of former Irish head coach George O'Leary's December resignation.

Mike Connolly, the 2001-02 Editor in Chief; Noreen Gillespie, the 2001-02 Managing Editor; Kiflin Turner, a current associate news editor; and 2001 Notre Dame graduate Christine Kraly won in the news or feature series division for a four-part series investigating minority recruitment and retention at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

Gillespie also earned top honors in the editorial category for an editorial urging Saint Mary's to adopt an open-speaker policy.

Tim Casey, a 2001 Notre Dame graduate, won in the column writing category for a piece about Scott Delgadillo, who died from cancer in January 2001.

Other writing awards went to 2001 Notre Dame graduate Erin Piroutek and current Managing Editor Kate Nagengast, who placed second and third, respectively, in

the news feature story category.

Assistant Scene editors Sam Derheimer and Matt Nania won second- and third-place awards, respectively, in the entertainment feature or review category.

And 2001 Notre Dame graduate Tim Logan won third place in the news or feature series division.

In the photo categories, current Photo Editor Nellie Williams, 2001-02 Photo Editor Peter Richardson and staff photographers Kylie Carter and Brian Pucevich received awards.

Richardson won second place in the feature photo category. He teamed with Carter and Williams to earn another second-place honor in the photo essay category.

Pucevich placed third in the sports photo division.

In the best illustration category, 2001-02 Illustrations Editor Beth Amer and staff photographers Angela Campos, Rico Casares and Ernesto Lacayo earned a third-place

see MEDIA/page 4



INSIDE COLUMN

# Support a cause one step at a time

There is a little-known, life altering disease affecting nearly 500,000 people in the United States. It strikes at least one person between the ages of 20 and 40 (our demographic) every hour of every day.

This disease eats away at myelin, the protective coating on the body's nerves. As a result, symptoms can range from balance problems and light numbness in the limbs to blindness or paralysis. Every person has different reactions and symptoms, and those symptoms come and go depending on the day. One person may end up in a wheel chair while another may walk around without noticeable symptoms.

The cause of the disease is largely unknown, which means our opportunities for prevention are limited. No gene has directly been shown to significantly increase an individual's susceptibility to this disease.

What is the name of this potentially debilitating disease? Multiple sclerosis.

Because so little is actually known about MS it can bring an especially frightening diagnosis to a patient and his or her family. People just don't know what to expect. No solid cure is available, but promising treatment options are available thanks to the efforts of countless researchers, doctors and regular people who volunteer their time and effort.

Every year, cities across the United States host MS Walks, a quiet yet effective way to raise money and awareness about this potentially debilitating disease.

So, with one month left before graduation, a group of Notre Dame seniors, titled Team Boot, will be walking together for one of their last times. With just four weekends remaining in our college career, my friends and I will get up too early on a Sunday morning for the 90-minute drive to Chicago. This is our way to spend time together while chipping away at a mysterious disease.

A disease that could one day affect one of us – or you. Chances are, you or someone you know will be affected by MS in your lifetime. Without a doubt, many members of our Notre Dame family struggle with this disease every day. A diagnosis doesn't mean the end of the world, but it will bring a life change.

MS doesn't get the same notoriety as AIDS or cancer, so research funds are limited. I ask you to spend a few minutes learning about this disease, contributing whatever you can to the various organizations supporting MS patients and praying for those working to overcome the daily obstacles MS presents.

When Team Boot heads up to Chicago's lakefront next weekend for the 3-mile walk, I'd like to say we're walking with the support of our Notre Dame family. I know how mighty the Domer force can be when called upon for help. This is such a call.

To sponsor or join Team Boot, go to [www.nationalmssociety.org](http://www.nationalmssociety.org) and head to the e-pledging link. Type in my name and you're ready to go. If everyone in the Notre Dame community gave just one dollar and a small prayer, we'd all be a lot better off.

Contact Maureen Smithe at [msmithe@nd.edu](mailto:msmithe@nd.edu).

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

## CORRECTIONS/CLARIFICATIONS

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

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Maureen Smithe

Associate News Editor

## THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
♦ <b>Lecture:</b> "Religion, Repression and Revolution," Dennis Dunn and Rev. Michael Bourdeaux, O'Shaughnessey Hall Room 119, 3:30 p.m.	♦ <b>Film:</b> "Come and See (Russia)," Montgomery Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. ♦ <b>Lecture:</b> Ethics and Public Policy, Freeman Dyson, C-100 Hesburgh Center, 4:15 p.m.	♦ <b>Lecture:</b> Naughton Lecture, McKenna Hall Room 100-104, 4:15 p.m. ♦ <b>Concert:</b> ND Schola Musicorum, Basilica of the Sacred Heart, 9:30 p.m.	♦ <b>Concert:</b> The Murasaki Duo, Annenberg Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. ♦ <b>Film:</b> "All About You," Carey Auditorium, 7 p.m.

## UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

# Artificial heart becomes a viable option over transplant

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Tucson, Ariz. With the demand for heart transplants on the rise and the amount of available donors still insufficient, doctors are relying more and more on alternative methods of aiding patients.

Doctors at the University of Arizona's Sarver Heart Center on Thursday implanted another patient at UA with a Novacor brand artificial heart, one of the options available today as a temporary or permanent alternative to heart transplants. The implant was the 45th for doctors at Sarver Heart Center. The first happened in 1988.

"We want to draw attention to how well a patient can look, do, how independent he can be, and what kind of quality of life he can have with an artificial heart in place," said Dr. Jack Copeland, chief of



cardiothoracic surgery at UA.

The Novacor heart is an electrically powered pump that is implanted into the abdomen to do the work of the patient's left ventricle, the part of the heart responsible for most of the pumping. The battery pack and the controller for the device are outside of the body, and the patient carries them in a pouch over his shoulder. The patient's heartbeat rhythm is audible through the external device, and the

controller directly responds to changes in the patient's circulation, speeding up or slowing down when needed.

Though artificial hearts aren't as successful in patients as human heart-transplants, they are still a viable alternative for patients who are ineligible for the transplant list due to age or disease.

"Before the last couple of years, artificial hearts were used as a stop-gap measure to bridge people to heart transplantation. More and more now, we're seeing artificial hearts being used for longer-term applications," Copeland said.

"We want to show that this is a beneficial thing and people can live outside the hospital with it," he said.

Arizona Daily Wildcat

## STANFORD UNIVERSITY

# Hate mail targets Latino center

Stanford, Calif.

Last month, a student staff member at Stanford University's El Centro Chicano received a letter that claimed to contain anthrax and expressed anti-Latino profanities. The FBI has since investigated the contents and determined that the letter does not contain anthrax. It had been specifically addressed to El Centro. Students who read the letter were shocked by its explicit nature. Dean of Students Marc Wais immediately responded to the incident by sending out a notice to Stanford faculty. El Centro was not the only target of the threatening hate mail. More than 50 Latino attorneys and community groups in the Bay Area, Sacramento and Washington, D.C., have received such letters. Attorney General John Ashcroft and Gov. Gray Davis have promised to pursue a thorough investigation.

Stanford Daily

## UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA-BERKELEY

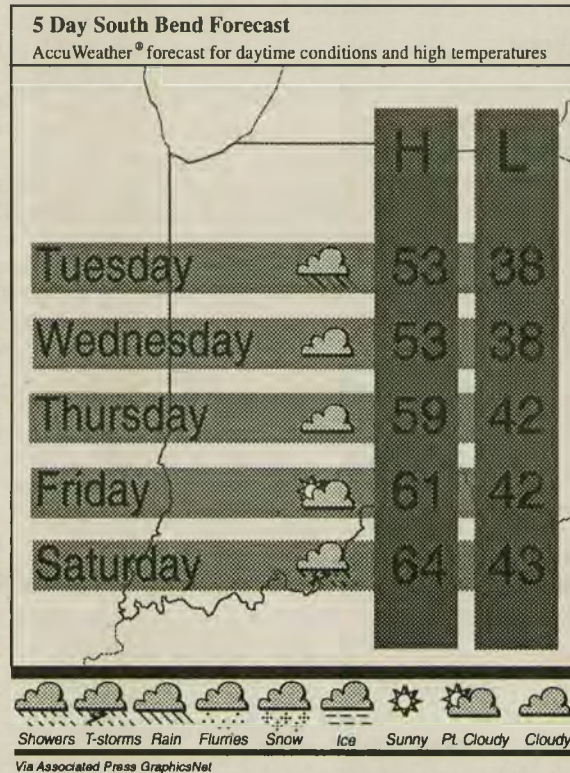
# Attacks strike Jewish community

BERKELEY, Calif.

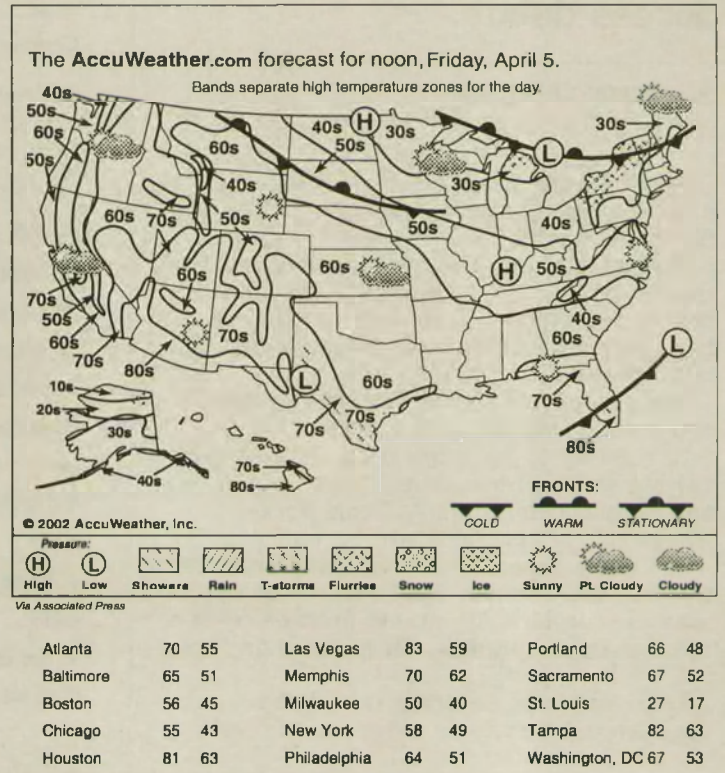
A string of recent attacks on members of the local Jewish community have Jews and Palestinians alike fearing for their safety and campus leaders calling for understanding. The attacks on two Jews Thursday and anti-semitic graffiti on a Berkeley church are the latest incidents emanating from increased tensions between Palestinian supporters and Israeli sympathizers. Berkeley police declined Thursday evening to comment on whether the two incidents were related and whether either is being investigated as a hate crime. ASUC President Wally Adeyemo said he met with the chancellor Thursday to discuss ways to prevent further attacks and ways to ease tensions between the different groups, and he hopes to have a plan to combat further attacks in place by next week.

Daily Californian

## LOCAL WEATHER



## NATIONAL WEATHER





# Toastmasters renews charter

♦ **Group given official status after hiatus**

By SARAH NESTOR  
News Writer

Saint Mary's College Toastmasters I was re-chartered by Tammy Miller, the Toastmasters International District 11 governor, at a Sunday ceremony.

Toastmasters first began on Saint Mary's campus 20 years ago. The group came together through the advice of Jack Ruhe, professor of business administration and economics.

Recently the group had fallen on hard times because of low attendance and mismanagement of funds. Bridget Buhrfiend, Saint Mary's senior and current Toastmasters president, has worked to keep the organization alive on campus.

"I am so proud of Bridget and the work she has done, and I am confident that her board will keep Toastmasters together next year," Ruhe said.

Toastmasters allows for leadership through its many positions and helps members learn by making speeches and working with others.

Karen Ristau, Saint Mary's vice president and dean of faculty, was the keynote speaker at the Sunday ceremony, and her speech centered on the role of Catholic women's colleges today and in the past. She noted the timing of her speech in



TINA REITANO/The Observer

**Karen Ristau, Saint Mary's vice president and dean of faculty, delivers the keynote address during a ceremony for the renewal of the Toastmasters charter.**

relation to the recently published book, "Catholic Women's Colleges in American History" by Cynthia Russett.

"Our sisters from Saint Mary's had to fight the Bishop and the even the Holy Cross priests to make them realize that women can be educated, and not just across the road to do their laundry," Ristau said. "In the 1950s and 1960s, American Catholic institutes were the only ones encouraging women to learn."

Ristau congratulated the women involved with Toastmasters and encouraged them to continue their

work.

Miller echoed those sentiments.

"Continue with the effort, and maybe one day we can convince them over at Notre Dame to charter their own Toastmasters club," Miller said.

The Toastmasters I meet every Sunday at 8 p.m. in 232 Moreau Hall. Toastmasters III meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m.

Contact Sarah Nestor at  
nest9877@saintmarys.edu.

# Grad earns clerkship

♦ **Murray, '00, heads to Supreme Court**

Special to The Observer

Brian Murray, a 2000 graduate of the Notre Dame Law School, earned an appointment for a U.S. Supreme Court clerkship for the 2002-03 term.

Murray, from Portland, Ore., is the fifth Notre Dame graduate in recent years to be selected for what is considered the most prestigious position a recent law school graduate can attain.

Murray is serving as a law clerk for Judge Diarmuid O'Scannlain of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit until July, when he will begin his clerkship for Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia.

A 1997 graduate of Notre Dame with a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering, Murray received the Law School's Col. William J. Hoynes Prize in 2000 for outstanding scholarship, application, deportment and achievement.

Richard Garnett and Nicole Stelle Garnett, assistant professors of law, coordinate the clerkship program for Notre Dame Law School graduates. Both are former Supreme Court clerks themselves, for Chief Justice William Rehnquist in 1997-98 and for Justice Clarence Thomas in 1998-99, respectively.

Each of the nine Supreme Court justices appoints four clerks every term, except Rehnquist and John Paul Stevens, who choose to hire just three.

## THE OBSERVER

*proudly congratulates its 2001-02 ICPA award winners*

**TOM HAIGHT**

*Third place, Advertising Display*

**MEGHAN GORAN**

*Third place, use of photo, graphic in Advertising*

**BETH AMER, ANGELA CAMPOS,  
RICO CASARES, ERNESTO LACAYO**

*Third place, Illustration: "Final Piece of the Puzzle"*

**TOM KEELEY**

*First place, Editorial Cartoon: "Guess Who?"*

**TIM LOGAN**

*Third place News Series: "Two Ways to Peace"*

**MIKE CONNOLLY, NOREEN GILLESPIE,  
KIFLIN TURNER, CHRISTINE KRALY**

*First place News Series: "Moving Toward the Dream"*

**NELLIE WILLIAMS, KYLIE CARTER,  
PETER RICHARDSON**

*Second place Photo Essay: "A Day of Prayer and Mourning"*

**BRIAN PUCEVICH**

*Third place, Sports Photo: "Rock Bottom"*

**KATE NAGENGAST**

*Third place, News Feature: "A Long Way From Home"*

**ERIN PIROUTEK**

*Second place, News Feature: "Living in a Climate of Change"*

**KATIE MCVOY**

*First Place, Sports News Story: "O'Leary Resigns"*

**SAM DERHEIMER**

*Second Place, Entertainment Story or Review: "Heavy Sound and Angry Attitude Define Evolve"*

**TIM CASEY**

*First Place, Column: "Scott Taught About Life"*

**MATT NANIA**

*Third place, Entertainment Story or Review, "A Timely Apocalypse"*

**PETER RICHARDSON**

*Second place, Feature Photo: "Taking Center Stage"*

**NOREEN GILLESPIE**

*First Place, Staff Editorial: "Open Speaker Policy Only Option for SMC"*  
*Third Place, House Advertisement: "Number One"*



## Media

continued from page 1

award.

The Observer also won three third-place awards for advertising.

Staff ad designers Meghan Goran and Tom Haight won for best display ad and best use of photography or graphic art, respectively. Gillespie won her third individual honor at the contest with her win in the best house ad category.

The paper placed third in the newspaper of the year contest, behind Ball State and Indiana University daily student newspapers.

Other Notre Dame media attended and won top honors at the convention. The Scholastic placed first in the best news magazine contest, and Juggler was first in the best literary magazine competition. The Dome was second in the best yearbook contest.

## 5K honors memory of cancer victims

### ♦ Race renamed to honor Clery, Thomas and Murphy

By JESSICA DALSING  
News Writer

A 5K run to benefit the Leukemia Society will be held to raise awareness of this disease on April 14.

Formerly known as "In Tribute of Their Race," the event was renamed the Clery-Murphy-Thomas Race to provide a greater legacy for three Notre Dame students who died from leukemia: Brionne Clery, Conor Murphy and Miranda Thomas.

Katie Sanders and Katie Rak created the race last year after Thomas' September 2001 death and Murphy's January 2001 death.

"By using the students' names, there is more of a likelihood that the race will continue for many years into the future, and it will continue to honor these three students," Sanders said.

Money raised from the race is allocated to the scholarship funds of the run's namesakes and to the Leukemia Society. Because the Leukemia Society raises a majority of its funds from runners, organizers believed a benefit race was a logical choice to help the cause.

All participants in the run are required to donate a minimum of \$10. In addition to helping the cause, all runners will receive a race shirt and food after crossing the finish line.

Donations from non-runners are welcome and can be given at the sign-up locations or at the race site. Last year the race raised more than \$5,000 from entry fees and donations.

Anyone interested in participating in the race can sign up in either of the dining hall lobbies during dinner hours on Monday and Tuesday night. Signups will also take place during Acousticafé at LaFortune Student Center Thursday night. Last-minute signups will be accepted before the 3 p.m. race Sunday.

Contact Jessica Dalsing at [jdalsing@nd.edu](mailto:jdalsing@nd.edu).

## Performance highlights Latin culture

Special to The Observer

The Institute for Latino Studies will present an evening of music, comedy and satire with a performance of "Lalo & La Chola, Together at Last" at 8 p.m. April 18 in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum of Art on campus. The event is free and open to the public.

Featuring internationally acclaimed performers Lalo Guerrero and María Elena Gaitán, the performance will feature Guerrero strumming

his guitar and singing while reflecting on the history of the Mexican-American community, and Gaitán using music and art to tell the story of her ancestors, the Pocho people.

Recognized as the father of Chicano music, Guerrero is a legendary Mexican-American singer and composer whose career spans six decades. He has been inducted into the Tejano Hall of Fame and in 1997 received the National Medal of Arts from President Clinton, the first Chicano to receive the nation's highest

arts award.

Gaitán, also known as La Chola, is an interdisciplinary artist who examines cross-cultural, gender and class issues through music, performance art and satire. Her multimedia show, "Chola Con Cello," is a satirical commentary on Pocholandia, the ancestral home of the Pocho people.

A native of East Los Angeles, Gaitán has traveled extensively throughout the country living out of a suitcase and a cello case, presenting history with an

unusual combination of stand-up comedy and classical cello.

The performance is directed by Nancy De Los Santos, a 15-year veteran of the film industry who began her career in Chicago as producer of the television series "At the Movies" featuring film critics Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel.

She has worked on numerous feature films and is cowriter and coproducer of the documentary "The Bronze Screen: 100 Years of the Latino Image in Hollywood Cinema," which will air this

## KEOUGH INSTITUTE FOR IRISH STUDIES

### Some Undergraduate Courses for fall 2002:

#### IRISH LANGUAGE

**IRST 101 Beginning Irish I** An introduction to modern spoken and written Irish: basic principles of grammar and sentence structure, as well as core vocabulary. Emphasis is placed on the application of these principles in every-day situations. Students learn how to conduct simple conversations: talking about oneself and asking information of others; talking about family and home; describing the weather and daily activities.

#### HISTORY OF IRELAND

**IRST 326B Irish History I** This course explores the main themes in Irish history from the Plantation of Ulster in the early C17th through the rebellion of 1798, a period that witnessed the emergence of many forces and rivalries that have shaped modern Irish society and politics.

**IRST 441 The Vikings** Did the Vikings contribute anything to western civilization other than plunder and pillage, pagan savagery, and horned helmets? This course examines the Vikings' impact on Europe and North America over four centuries. Discussion centers on primary sources from England, Ireland, France, Russia, and Scandinavia, archaeological evidence and modern treatments of Vikings in film and literature.

**IRST 235 The Irish American Experience** For sophomores only, this course will examine the history of the Irish in the U.S. In many respects the Irish are the great success story in American history. They have moved from the shanty towns to the board rooms of Wall Street. Along the way they have left their mark on American politics, literature, religion, and the Labor Movement; these are the areas that the course will study. The heart of the course will be the century of immigration, 1820-1920.

#### IRISH LITERATURE

**IRST 471 Dying Cultures: Studies in Six Irish Writers 1910-2000** Bram Stoker, W. B. Yeats, J. M. Synge, Elizabeth Bowen, Seamus Heaney, Medbh McGuckian. The aim of the course is to look at the exemplary role assigned to the notion of a dying culture in the work of the authors listed here. The versions of such cultures are the pre-modern (Stoker); the Anglo-Irish and the Modern (Yeats and Bowen); the traditional Gaelic culture (Synge); and Northern Ireland (or 'the North'), in Heaney and McGuckian. Close examination of the fiction, drama and poetry involved will be reinforced by an analysis of the versions of history deployed by these authors, most especially those versions dominated by the notion of a conflict between 'tradition' and 'modernity'.

**IRST 453 Visits to Bedlam** 'He gave the little wealth he had, / To build a house for fools and mad . . .' Dean Swift's obsession with establishing a hospital for the 'insane' in C18th Dublin signals a wider interest in the 'Age of Reason' with madness, the irrational, and what Freud called the *unheimlich*, or the uncanny. Beginning with *Don Quixote*, a work that did much to construct early modern ideas about madness, the course moves through short readings in C17th and C18th writers, philosophers, and physicians who analyzed madness. A key question is to what extent was madness seen as a 'national' trait and to what extent did that idea and its supposed opposite, 'rationality', define certain views of 'Englishness'? The course ends with a consideration of later representations of madness, including *Dracula* and *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde*.

**IRST 302 Crime and Violence in the Nineteenth-Century Irish and British Novel** This course explores different dimensions of the C19th concept of crime through novels written in Ireland and Britain during the last half of the century. Key texts, including Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's *Sherlock Holmes*, an extensive selection of Fenian prose, Bram Stoker's *Dracula* and Joseph Conrad's *The Secret Agent*, provide diverse perspectives on history and literature and a framework for discussion of violence and social change, sexuality, economics, and politics.

**IRST 303 Victorian Empire Writing 1868-1901** The late C19th United Kingdom witnessed considerable democratization, a process that many conservatives feared would lead to anarchy throughout the Empire. In fact, crown and empire became ever more popular. This course explores how literature bolstered the ideology of imperialism in the popular imagination, paying particular attention to the intersection between the troubled categories of race and gender and exploring Ireland's anomalous relationship to Empire by comparing Irish writing with that of India and Africa.

#### ANTHROPOLOGY

**IRST 321 Folklore, National Culture and Irish Identity** The notion of folklore emerged in the late C18th and C19th: closely associated with ideas of cultural relativism, from the romantic period on it became an important resource to national movements in search of cultural authenticity. This course explores the idea of folklore within the history of ideas and examines the relationships between folklore and popular culture and modernity. It looks at the Irish case in detail, from the beginnings of scholarly interest in popular culture to the institutionalization of folklore study in the southern state.

**IRST 324 Irish Traditional Culture** Yes, it had to happen; finally a course about the Leprechaun but not as you know him . . . This course is concerned with narrative traditions (stories and storytelling), popular religion (folk belief) and material culture (folklife), traditionally the core areas for researchers in folklore and folklife. It interrogates the notion of 'traditional culture', implicit or explicit in the work of folklorists, relating that work to anthropological and other writing on Ireland.

**IRST 482 Archeology of Ireland** This course examines the cultural and historical trajectory of the archaeology of Ireland through a series of richly illustrated lectures, organized chronologically, that trace cultural, social, and technological developments from the Neolithic through Viking periods. Integrated with this lecture series, and running concurrently on alternate days, will be a series of seminar and discussion classes focused upon a number of anthropological and archaeological issues related to each of these periods of time.

See Dart Registration Book for other Irish Studies courses, instructors and class times

Graduate courses to be announced shortly; for additional information contact Breandán Mac Suibhne: [macsuibhne.1@nd.edu](mailto:macsuibhne.1@nd.edu)

THE  
OBSERVER

It's where you get your  
news.



## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### Hungary's election sets tone for EU:

The Socialists narrowly defeated the governing center-right coalition in the first round of elections Sunday and prepared to enlist the help of another party to gain final victory in a runoff. The election comes at a crucial time, as the country approaches membership in the European Union. The country of 10 million seems to be moving toward a two-party system.

### Taiwanese youth protest Starbucks:

While their parents might still follow the age-old tradition of beginning the day with a cup of tea, many young Taiwanese are turning to coffee, as Starbucks shops sprout up across the island. This worried Lee Shenchih, heir to a century-old tea growing family. So as a counteroffensive, he set up a chain of stores that sell Taiwanese tea.

## NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

### Powell remarks on diplomacy:

Between celebrating his 65th birthday and embarking on a trip to the Middle East, Secretary of State Colin Powell found an hour Saturday to outline U.S. diplomatic policy at the annual meeting of The Trilateral Commission in Washington. Characterizing Powell's private remarks, a senior member of the commission said he gave a "commanding sense of U.S. diplomacy and the importance of its diplomatic role."

### 90,000 gallons of oil spill in La.:

Strong wind hampered cleanup efforts Sunday as workers tried to contain a 90,000-gallon crude oil spill off the southeast Louisiana coast. Four-foot waves made it difficult for boats called skimmers to collect the oil, BP spokesman Daren Beaudou said. By early Sunday afternoon, the Coast Guard said about 6,720 gallons had been recovered, but officials were trying to figure out the cause of the spill.

## INDIANA NEWS BRIEF

### Fire burns DePauw residence hall:

More than 300 DePauw University students were evacuated Sunday morning in Greencastle, Ind., when a fast-moving fire burned through a residence hall built in 1917. None of the students was injured, authorities said. The fire at Rector Hall apparently began on the fourth floor, which later collapsed from the fire and intense heat. The blaze sent flames and thick, black smoke rising above the school. University President Robert Bottoms said a young woman called for help after discovering the fire before it had spread through the dorm.

## ENGLAND



AGENCE FRANCE PRESSE

Guards watch over the coffin of the Queen Mother Elizabeth Sunday in Westminster Hall where more than 200,000 people have visited to pay their respect. Her funeral service will occur Tuesday in Westminster Abbey.

# Mourners bid farewell to queen

Associated Press

## LONDON

Tens of thousands of mourners stood in a giant, snaking line Sunday to pay their last respects to the Queen Mother, undeterred by waits of up to 12 hours, as churches across Britain gave thanks for the life of the royal matriarch.

The huge, and unexpected, demand from the public to say farewell to the Queen Mother Elizabeth prompted officials to extend the opening hours of Westminster Hall until dawn on Tuesday — just hours before the coffin is

to be carried in procession to nearby Westminster Abbey for the funeral service.

Roger and Wendy Wood set off from their home in central England in the middle of the night to join the line to view the coffin.

"We got here at 4 a.m. and we don't mind waiting until whatever time we get in to see the coffin because we want to show our respect and support for the monarchy," he said.

Officials said about 200,000 people had filed through the hall by late Sunday, with a further 70,000 people still waiting

outside in a four-mile line.

Ambulance staff warned of cold temperatures again Sunday night after the thermometer dropped to 39 degrees Saturday, with chill winds whipping off the River Thames. Volunteer staff served more than 30,000 gallons of tea and coffee to people waiting in line.

Queen Elizabeth II is expected on Monday to thank all those who have lined up to pay their respects when she gives a public eulogy on national television for her mother, who died March 30 at the age of 101.

Churches across the

country held special services Sunday to celebrate the life of the Queen Mother. At St. Paul's Cathedral in London, where she celebrated her 100th birthday, hundreds of worshippers sang her favorite hymns.

Many Britons loved the Queen Mother, recalling her warm smile and visits to the bomb-damaged East End of London during World War II.

"It's very important to be here. The Queen Mother represented the standards and the qualities of a bygone age," said Steve Gutteridge, 48, one of the waiting mourners.

## Market Watch April 7

Dow Jones 10,271.64 +36.47

Up: 1,864 Same: 199 Down: 1,258  
Composite Volume: 1,350,953,856

AMEX:	898.61	- 5.00
NASDAQ:	1,770.03	- 19.72
NYSE:	590.76	- 0.25
S&P 500:	1,122.56	- 3.78

## TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY/SECURITY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
NASDAQ-100 INDEX (QQQ)	-1.12	-0.39	34.37
SUN MICROSYSTEM (SUNW)	-5.22	-0.48	8.71
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	-4.27	-0.72	16.15
WORLDCOM INC-WO (WCOM)	-3.69	-0.24	6.26
NORTEL NETWORKS (NT)	-11.56	-0.49	3.75

# Church forces 6 priests to resign

Associated Press

## NEW YORK

The Archdiocese of New York said Sunday that six priests have been asked to leave their assignments because of past allegations of sexual misconduct.

The announcement, made in a statement released by archdiocese spokesman Joseph Zwilling, comes less than a week after the archdiocese said it had given the Manhattan district attorney's office a list of cases involving priests who have been accused of sexual misconduct

with minors.

Telephone calls to Zwilling's home and office on Sunday were not immediately returned.

The statement released Sunday said information concerning the six priests asked to step down from their archdiocese positions was included in information forwarded to District Attorney Robert Morgenthau.

The archdiocese did not release the names of the priests because not all of the allegations had been substantiated, the statement said.

"The priests in question have been informed that they are not to present

themselves as priests or exercise their priestly ministry publicly at least until the matter is further clarified or resolved," the statement said.

With 2.4 million members, the New York archdiocese is the nation's third largest.

The Catholic Church has been rocked in recent months by accusations around the country of sexual misconduct by priests. New York's Cardinal Edward Egan has been accused of helping to hide such cases when he was bishop of Bridgeport, Conn. Egan has said he handled the cases appropriately.



# Casey

continued from page 6

social things. It is a balancing concern. It is just a matter of how hard I am willing to work."

Because Casey loves what she does, she's been willing to work very hard. Her duties include working with the finance committee, contacting current donors, looking for potential donors and organizing fund-raisers for Chocola's campaign.

"Essentially, I am in charge of fund-raising, getting the necessary funds to run a campaign in this district," Casey said.

Since Casey began the job, House Majority leader Dick Armey and Speaker of the House Dennis Hastert have come to the area to lend their support to Chocola's campaign.

"One of the things that [Casey] brings to the campaign is she has much larger connections in the state and local level than Republican candidates in the past have had," Patrick Pierce, one of Casey's professors, said. "So you get things like Dick Armey coming here to raise money. Republicans in the past have not had heavyweights like that come in. When you can swing things like that it is a real boost to your campaign."

Pierce is running Jim Caldwell's campaign for St. Joseph County commissioner this year and is Saint Mary's

resident expert on campaigns and elections. He understands the need for money to run a campaign.

"[Casey's] position is one with a lot of responsibility," Pierce said. "The old line from Jesse Unruh, 'money is the mother's milk of politics,' is appropriate here. Campaigns simply don't run without money. Campaigns have become increasingly expensive. It is one of the things that candidates hate the most."

According to Pierce, Casey's past experience has helped her in her job on Chocola's staff. Casey has worked on two previous campaigns for political office. In 1998, she was a finance intern for Sue Anne Gilroy's losing run for Indianapolis mayor. Gilroy is now the Indiana secretary of state.

Casey took a semester off school in fall 2000 to work on David McIntosh's unsuccessful bid for governor of Indiana.

"I started as an intern and then I stayed on as deputy finance manager," Casey said.

Earlier this year, when Casey was looking for a job, Chocola's campaign approached her and offered her the position she holds now. Chocola, who lost to current U.S. Rep Tim Roemer in the 2000 general election, is running for the seat that

Roemer will vacate when his term ends.

"I truly believed in the candidate, and there was no question in my mind when they asked me to take the job," Casey said. "All of the candidates that I work for are the best for the job."

Chocola himself believes that Casey was the right choice for his staff.

"I am excited to have Erin as part of our campaign team," Chocola said. "She has been doing a tremendous job already, and I look forward to having her full time as soon as she graduates from Saint Mary's."

As Chocola's finance director, Casey is one of the youngest staff members on his campaign. But that's nothing new to her. While working on McIntosh's campaign, Casey was 20 years old, and the colleague nearest to her age was five years older.

"You learn to be professional, and you are taken seriously," Casey said. "As long as you know what you are talking about, it doesn't matter how old you are."

Casey knows what she is talking about, if her experiences in and out of the classroom are an indication.

"The majority of what helps me do my job right now are my on-the-job experiences, but I wouldn't have gotten those jobs if I hadn't taken

my classes," she said. "Even the classes I'm in right now are helping me as I go along."

The Saint Mary's political science faculty, of which Pierce is chair, is pleased to see one of its students be so successful in a campaign.

"We as a faculty believe that the point is to be involved," Pierce said. "Regardless of whether they are Republican, Democrat, conservative or liberal."

Pierce believes that Casey's personality is particularly suited well to the campaign trail. "Erin is just one of those folks who are very participatory," Pierce said. "Her participation is driven by a sincere abiding interest in politics. The more of those folks you have around, the better an experience for everyone."

As for Casey, who will join the campaign full time after graduation, campaigns are definitely something she would like to continue.

"I am taking the whole thing as a learning experience," Casey said. "I love campaigns. I am looking forward to moving to Washington and having a career in politics."

Contact Sarah Rykowski at ryko2948@saintmarys.edu.

# FTT

continued from page 1

count for course credit. Students involved in "ND TV" will have joined the effort to gain knowledge in the creation and direction of a T.V. show, Becker said.

All ideas for the show will come from students, and the hosts, directors and camera crew will be students.

Two meetings already have been held to discuss ideas for the show, such as a suggested proposal to interview alumni before football games. There also are plans to hold a contest between campus bands to develop a theme song for the show.

"Right now we have mostly only FTT majors involved, because we want to make sure we have people with television experience behind the camera," said Becker. But others are welcome to participate in the project, she said.

Contact Becker at becker.34@nd.edu for more information about the project.

Contact Justin Krivickas at jkrivik@nd.edu.

GOT NEWS? CALL 1-5323

## Officials: Children's hospital will still close

Associated Press

EVANSVILLE, Ind.

State officials are standing by their decision to close the Evansville Psychiatric Children's Center and urging opponents of the plan to help arrange alternative care for patients.

Andrew Stoner, a spokesman for Gov. Frank O'Bannon, says it's time for those who are upset about the closing to "calmly sit down" and start working with state officials to place patients into community-based care.

Officials announced the decision last week. They say closing the center will save the state about \$3.3 million a year.

O'Bannon does not plan to visit the 28-bed children's hospital, as he has been asked to do by state Rep. Brian Hasler, D-Evansville.

"It may be hard for some folks to understand, but many praise Gov. O'Bannon's efforts to build community-based services for the mentally disabled in Indiana," Stoner told the Evansville Courier and Press.

Stoner and John Hamilton, secretary of the Indiana Family and Social Services Administration, said southwest Indiana places more children in institutions than other parts of the state.

Of the 19 patients at the Psychiatric Children's Center on Friday, 11 were from

Vanderburgh County, Hamilton said.

"Why are 11 children from this county hospitalized, while counties like Lake, St. Joseph and Allen have one child between the three of them in a state hospital?" he asked.

Hamilton said the decision to close the center was not easy, "but it's the right one for the most important people in this situation — the children we are committed to serving."

However, his comments did not change the minds of local officials who are trying to persuade O'Bannon to keep the facility open.

State Rep. Dennis Avery, D-Evansville, said closing the center will not necessarily cut the state's cost.

"These kids are not going to evaporate," Avery said. "They're going to continue to need services, and it's going to cost the state to provide those services — unless we ignore them, and we can't do that."

He and others disputed Hamilton's contention that the children will be better served by moving them out of the hospital.

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## Meet David Shannon

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# Violence draws international response

## ♦ UN demands Israeli-Palestinian cease-fire

Associated Press

### UNITED NATIONS

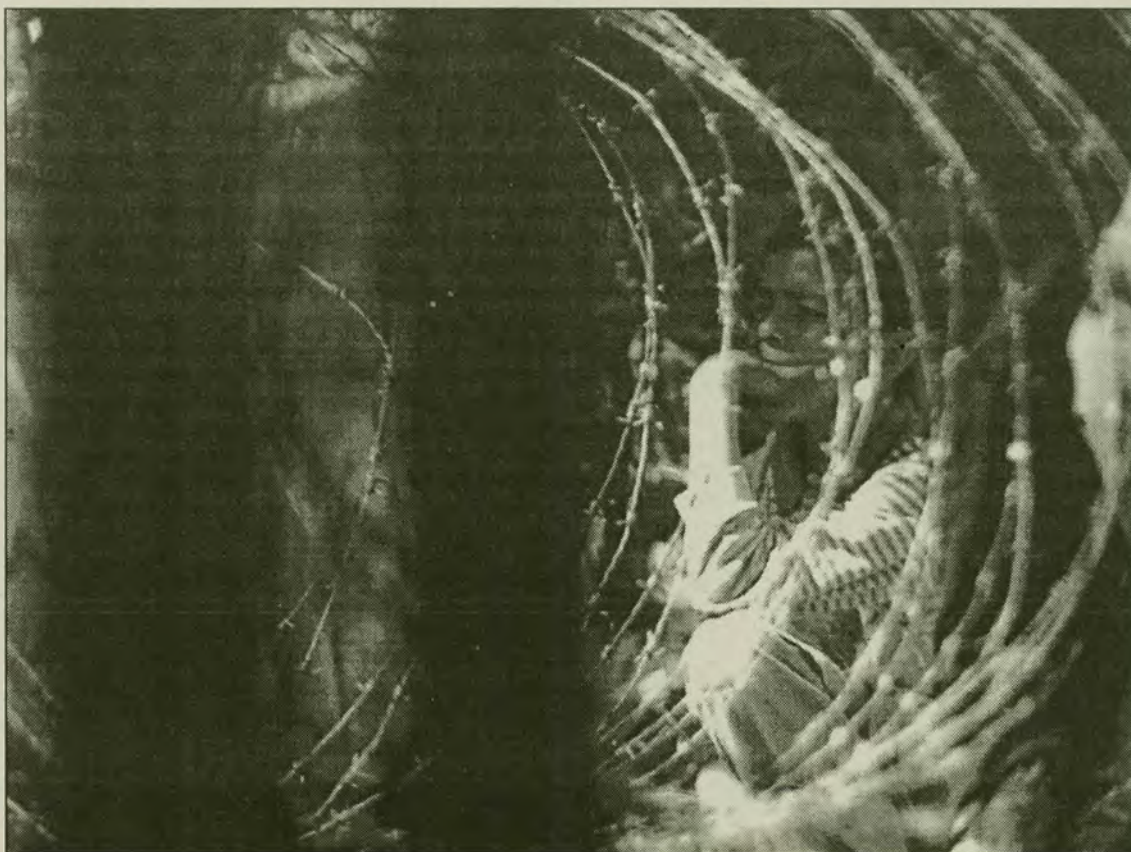
The U.N. Security Council on Sunday insisted on "immediate implementation" of resolutions demanding an Israeli-Palestinian cease-fire and an Israeli withdrawal from Palestinian cities without delay.

Israel's continued military action against the Palestinians is "unacceptable" and a violation of international humanitarian law, said a statement agreed to by the 15-member council, which includes the United States, after an emergency meeting held at the request of Arab nations.

Israel's U.N. Ambassador Yehuda Lancry indicated there would be no immediate pull-out, insisting that an Israeli withdrawal must be "strictly related and connected to certain Palestinian steps — the cessation of terrorist acts, the meaningful cease-fire."

"Once we have certain assurances that the Palestinian side is determined to prevent suicide bombings, to arrest terrorists — at least as a declaration of will — we will be then convinced, maybe, to respond with some similar steps, maybe a selective withdrawal also," he said.

After their closed-door meeting the council expressed serious concern at "the further deterioration of the situation on the ground," where Israeli troops and Palestinians renewed fierce battles Sunday



AGENCE FRANCE PRESS

A young boy waits behind wires as curfew is lifted in Ramallah. The U.N. demanded Sunday a cease-fire be executed in the Israel-Palestine conflict.

in the West Bank cities of Jenin and Nablus. They cited "many victims among the civilian population and the threat of destruction of the Palestinian National Authority."

Syria's U.N. Ambassador Mikhail Wehbe called the situation "very grave," saying Israel's aim "is to kill all the Palestinians in Jenin and Nablus."

Arab League foreign ministers meeting in Cairo on Saturday called for the emer-

gency council meeting to force Israel to pull out its troops and tanks. The ministers denounced the Bush administration's handling of the Middle East conflict, saying U.S. bias was allowing Israel to flout international resolutions, terrorize Palestinians and destabilize the region.

In just over three weeks, the council has adopted three resolutions, laying out a blueprint to end the latest fighting and get the Israelis and Palestinians back to the nego-

tiating table to discuss a peace deal. Members said Sunday night they were "deeply disturbed" by the failure of both sides to implement the provisions.

The council scheduled a separate closed-door meeting Monday morning with Israel's U.N. Ambassador Yehuda Lancry and the Palestinian U.N. observer, Nasser Al-Kidwa. The council will hold an open meeting on the escalating Mideast violence on Monday afternoon.

## ♦ Pro-Israel New Yorkers hold protest

Associated Press

### NEW YORK

Thousands of demonstrators filled a city block near the United Nations on Sunday to support Israel in its military offensive in the West Bank on a weekend that has drawn protesters from both sides of the conflict to the streets nationwide.

Police checked inside coats and backpacks as demonstrators were admitted past metal barriers to the rally scene in midtown Manhattan.

"This is to show support to Israel and to demonstrate against worldwide terrorism," said Lenny Brafman, 46, holding a banner made of U.S. and Israeli flags.

One sign read: "Arafat Osama Terror," equating Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat with Osama bin Laden, the suspected, fugitive leader of the al-Qaida terrorist network.

In Los Angeles, about 2,000 demonstrators chanted "Arafat's a Terrorist!" outside a federal building. At one point there was a tussle between pro-Israel and pro-Palestine demonstrators, but police said there were no reports of major disturbances.

The rally came a day after a pro-Palestine rally in the same location that drew hundreds of protesters.

In San Francisco, close to 500 pro-Palestine demonstrators took to the streets near San Francisco State University.



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## VIEWPOINT

page 8

Monday, April 8, 2002

## THE OBSERVER

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## CONTACT US

OFFICE MANAGER/GENERAL INFO.....631-7471

FAX.....631-6927

ADVERTISING.....631-6900/8840

observad@nd.edu

EDITOR IN CHIEF.....631-4542

MANAGING EDITOR/ASST. ME.....631-4541

BUSINESS OFFICE.....631-5313

NEWS.....631-5323

observer.obsnews.1@nd.edu

VIEWPOINT.....631-5303

observer.viewpoint.1@nd.edu

SPORTS.....631-4543

observer.sports.1@nd.edu

SCENE.....631-4540

observer.scene.1@nd.edu

SAINT MARY'S.....631-4324

observer.smc.1@nd.edu

PHOTO.....631-8767

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about The Observer to meet the editors and staff

## POLICIES

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

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

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

## Graduating with horrors

So I'm coming up on the end of my junior year, and I figure it's time to put down the beer and decide what I'm going to do with my life.

It turns out I'm in no way qualified to brew beer. In fact, I'm not really qualified to do anything. This stems from the fact that I'm an English major, and that although I do know that I should have placed a noun after the word "this" at the beginning of this sentence, I have no real marketable skills whatsoever, unless you count being extremely pretentious and occasionally making esoteric jokes about post-coloniality. I killed at the tool convention. So barring the opening of a novel-reading factory, I don't think the skills I've learned will translate directly to any job not involving a nametag.

Which leaves me to consider my other options. I've thought a lot about doing a year of service after graduation, and not just because it's a good way to hide that fact that I am unable to give my parents any return on their investment in my education. However, though I have a big heart, I've never been good at actually helping people. I've participated in countless service projects over the years: spilling 300 gallons of paint, ruining several good pieces of wood by messing up on the circular saw and successfully nailing one nail ... after 20 minutes. I've been known to drive families into poverty simply my picking up an electric drill. In short, the only way I can help my neighbor is to stay as far away from him as possible.

OK, so I have no market value, no value to my community, and anyone who has met me knows I have no social

skills whatsoever: I write a Viewpoint column, for Pete's sake. So what can I possibly do that, in the long run, will reward my nerdiness, anti-social behavior and general lack of real-world skills?

Of course, graduate school.

Over this past academic year, professors have started to encourage me to consider grad school. Now, no teachers have ever thought I was smart before, so I can only attribute this change to their picturing me in a job interview and laughing heartily. But my new-found post-graduate opportunity does not come without strings, since apparently socially inept toolishness isn't the only qualification for grad school. (Man, I hope none of my professors are reading this.) You also have to take the GRE, and in order to do well on the GRE, you have to know pretty much everything about every work of literature ever (hence the nerdiness qualification).

Now I know a fair amount about two books: "A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man" and "The Berenstain Bears Read A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man." So I definitely need to take courses in the next year that will broaden my knowledge base a bit. Luckily, English majors are forced to see their advisers before getting their PINs to ensure that not all our courses are on religion and nature in "Curious George."

So I eagerly went into my adviser's office with a list of courses I wanted to take. As always, I happen to have a transcript of the meeting:

Me: Here's the list of courses I want to take next semester. (I was excited.)

Adviser: That's interesting. Here's a list of the courses you WILL take.

Me: But I'm not a fan of "The Canterbury Tales."

Adviser: You need to know about it to

get into grad school.

Me: I'm going to grad school?

Adviser: What are you going to do instead, get a job? (We both laugh).

Me: Now, I hear grad school is difficult and time-consuming. Will I have to stop drinking heavily?

Adviser: Please, I'm drunk right now.

Me: Seriously?

Adviser: You've probably never seen a faculty member not drunk; it's the only way we can put up with you homogenized tools.

Me: Did you just use the word tool, Captain Ph.D?

Adviser: Get out of my office.

So now I have all the courses I need to fool yet another institution of higher learning that I am smart. The only problem now is, do I really want to be a grad student? I mean, I'm sorry to any grad students who are reading this column, but have you looked at yourselves? You're weird. You may be smarter than me, eventually more successful than me, you may be correcting my grammar right now, but I have never picked up a professor's dry cleaning.

So, none of my post-graduation options look all that attractive, but I'm gonna keep grad school in mind. If it doesn't work out, there is one more occupation that doesn't even require you to be in touch with reality: Notre Dame administrator.

*Amy Schill is a junior English major who would like to remind the administration that this is a humor column, and that most Notre Dame students make smart choices: Only one out of five knock the administration daily. She can be reached at [schill.2@nd.edu](mailto:schill.2@nd.edu).*

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

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Protest publicly  
to influence administration

Congratulations on your noteworthy protest — smashing your empty bottles on the steps of the Dome and running like cockroaches before security flashlights. Well done, well planned and (note sarcasm) absolutely guaranteed to make the administration take you seriously.

If you wish to be taken seriously, be nonviolent. Be serious. Be heavy-handed. Be public.

Walk out of a football game. If it means so much to you to have your SYRs and hard liquor, make a real statement.

Next fall, right after the first opening kickoff, walk out of Tyrone Willingham's first home game.

An empty student section in Notre Dame Stadium. Imagine the power of that image on national television.

Get the band to defy its director, and during the halftime performance, they can form an Absolut bottle and play "The Beer Barrel Polka," then drop their instruments and walk off the field.

Sixty thousand alumni and fans will see. National television cameras will see. Nationally televised announcers will ask what's going on, and your cause, pathetic though it is, will instantly be thrust onto television screens and newspaper pages across America.

That's a protest. And I'd pay to see it, as long as it includes two tickets to the game.

But who am I kidding? Even if alcohol really is the only thing that can move the student body to outrage (though whether by consumption of it or denial of it is an open question), football is the sacred cow that cannot be violated, even by 10,000 angry students.

Now, go ahead. Make me a liar.

Patrick Grady

class of '88

Palatine, Ill.

April 4, 2002

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Should Notre Dame publicly address the recent cases of sexual abuse involving the Catholic Church?

Vote at [NDToday.com](http://NDToday.com) by Thursday at 5 p.m.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

*"Nothing in education is so astonishing as the amount of ignorance it accumulates in the form of inert facts."*

Henry Adams  
writer



## VIEWPOINT

Monday, April 8, 2002

page 9

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Readers react to sexual abuse by priests

*Church hierarchy must take responsibility for priests' actions*

My hat goes off to Joanna Mikulski for finally bringing up an issue that desperately needs to be discussed, especially in an intellectual powerhouse like Notre Dame. However, her April 5 column about the recent pedophilia scandal in the Catholic Church addressed one point that I feel needs to be elaborated a little more.

I know, I know, you've already read all about the crisis. Just a few priests in Boston were a little overactive with children, but the Vatican is now offering rehabilitation programs and is mopping up just fine. A few settlements paid out, and it will be an event we can look back on and chuckle about in the relatively near future. And let's be honest, many of us feel this way.

But the truth is, it is an issue that needs to be discussed. We aren't talking about "a few" isolated incidents in Boston — in fact, we're not even talking about pedophilia in general, as that's not the real issue, but I'll get to that in a minute.

Out of a priesthood numbering a little under 700 in Boston, around 70 are accused molesting children. That's 10 percent of the "men of God" in the Boston parish.

It gets worse — Boston isn't the only place. All over America parishes are being investigated, and many have released the names of other accused child molesters. This is not Boston's problem — this is America's problem.

It gets worse. Apparently in other countries, especially Ireland, priests are being rooted out for having committed the same types of acts. This is not America's problem — this is the world's problem. We're looking at more than just "a few" incidents. My guess is, that 10 percent statistic will be repeated, and perhaps even trumped, quite a few times as more information comes out.

But as I said earlier, the molesting, although morally reprehensible, is not the real issue. The real issue is the fact that the Vatican has covered the whole ordeal up for decades. (In fact, based on what I know of my own great-grandfather, who was an altar-boy, it's been a lot longer than that, but I'll stick to modern history for now.) Rather than call out the priests as soon as their behavior became known, the Archbishops and Cardinals decided to move them around. Former priest John Geoghan, who may have molested up to 130 different children, was merely moved to different parishes for over 30 years to cover up his offenses.

The cover-up job that the Vatican has been doing for decades is a breach of the bond of trust that is supposed to exist between the clergy and the congregation. Catholics trust their priests and that larger conglomeration of clergy called the Roman Catholic Church. And the latter has abused that trust. Rather than caring about the well-being of its congregation, the Church instead decided to protect its pedophilic priests. And you wonder why there's now a movement by some American Catholics to separate the American Catholic Church from the Vatican.

Boston Cardinal Bernard Law made a statement after the ball started rolling that "in hindsight," the cover-up was wrong. In hindsight? You don't need hindsight to know that looking the other way while children are molested is wrong. You don't need hindsight to know that compromising your integrity is wrong. You don't need hindsight to know that breaching the trust of your congregation is wrong. The Vatican is proposing rehabilitation and other solutions, but it has missed the point.

Even after all this blows over, and eventually it will, rehabilitation programs won't prevent the covering up of future incidents. The clergy could, if it so desired, breach its trust with the congregation again and again.

The problem is not with a few priests, pedophilia, or even the sexual dysfunction inherent in the Catholic Church itself. It is a problem of respect. It is time the Church gave back that respect and started caring about its congregation, rather than saving its own skin. And more importantly, it is time the Church began following its own doctrine — judge not lest ye be judged.

Brodie Butland  
freshman  
St. Edward's Hall  
April 7, 2002

*Situation does not warrant questioning Church doctrine*

The recent events within the Church have saddened us all, but they do not require Joanna Mikulski's comments in her April 5 column. She claims the contemptible actions of a few priests and bishops merit questioning the Church's policy of making decisions without first consulting the faithful, and its doctrine, specifically that of ordaining women and the requirement of priestly celibacy.

You can question doctrine, but trying to change it will get you nowhere; doctrine does not change. I have one word for those who advocate female priests:

infalibility. The Catholic Church will never ordain women; it's doctrine. I won't give the reasons for this; the Magisterium does that in "Declaration On The Question Of Admission Of Women To The Ministerial Priesthood."

Priestly celibacy is not doctrine. For nearly 1,000 years, the Church allowed married priests. In fact, of the 24 rites, only one requires celibacy. Nevertheless, this will probably not change for years to come, if ever. As people say, "The Church thinks in centuries and moves even slower."

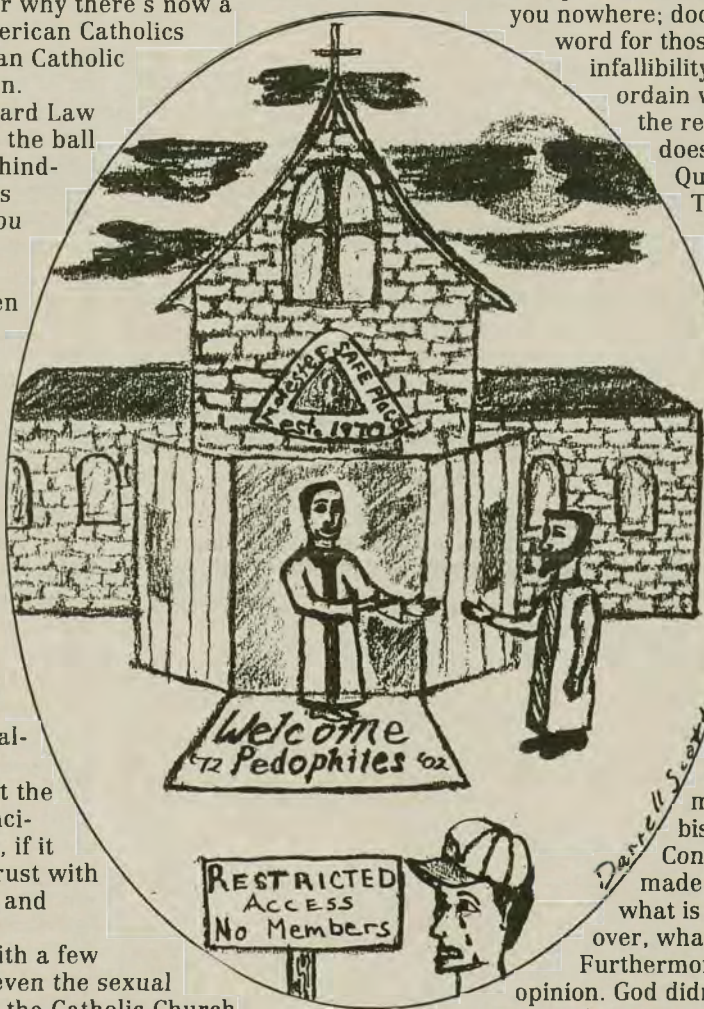
However, these are not Mikulski's most radical ideas. She would have the Church consult "the opinion of Church membership" before making a decision, basically making the Church a true democracy.

Thankfully, this too will never happen. What if the Church had consulted popular opinion in past cases, such as Arianism? The vast majority of the Church, including bishops, believed this was heresy.

Consulting popular opinion would have made us all polytheists today. The fact is, what is popular is not always right; moreover, what is right is not always popular.

Furthermore, God's laws are not subject to opinion. God didn't ask Adam and Eve, "Should murder be okay? It's up to you." Instead, He told them, as He did with Abraham, Moses and David, and as Christ did with the Apostles. God is the divine monarch. Mikulski's call for a democratic Church would be an "Americanization." She even uses the term "American Church." There is no "American Church." There is the Church in America, but the Church is universal. Placing country before creed breaks with the tradition of "God, Country, Notre Dame."

Becket Gremmels  
freshman  
Alumni Hall  
April 7, 2002



## Nerdiness is not necessarily negative

Who wants to be a nerd?

Ben Affleck, Nelly Furtado, The Rock, Shaq and Barry Bonds are all superstars in their respected fields, but if you listen to Joe Muto in his April 4 column, they are all also nerds. That's because these stars, along with many others, know how to have a good time without the obsessive consumption of alcohol.

If that's the standard to go by, I wouldn't mind being called a nerd at all. Joe and all those others out there who feel as though "countless gallons of beer" are necessary to break out of any nerdy ways are selling themselves too short. Alcohol use does not bring out creativity or inspiration, but rather it suppresses them. The type of students who Notre Dame attracts are surely bright enough to come up with alternative forms of entertainment. Drinking is not the only way to socialize.

Although I do not completely agree with all aspects of the new alcohol policy, it is a step in the right direction. And yes, Joe is right that this campus probably will be a lot different in 10 years. Hopefully there will be more students who repre-

sent strong Christian values, which should be the goal of any Catholic university.

If you chose Notre Dame because you wanted to go to a great party school, you probably made a bad decision. There are hundreds of schools across the nation where you can find an opportunity to get drunk. But most of those places don't offer the tradition, the quality education, the thrill of a home football Saturday and the incredible alumni network. Notre Dame prides itself on being special and unique. Maybe this is just an opportunity to increase our uniqueness by partaking in alcohol-free activities that add variety to our social lives. Then instead of becoming a "national joke," we could become a university that sets a new standard for others to follow.

Karrie Koski  
sophomore  
Farley Hall  
April 6, 2002



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## Natural

*The Art Institute of Chicago presents a walk through*

By RANDI N. BELISOMO  
and MARIAH RAIN QUINN  
Scene Writers

Clarity, stillness and precision: three words that describe both the artist and his subject matter. "Ansel Adams at 100," an exhibit now running at the Art Institute of Chicago, profiles the work of this great American photographer, whose art was created not as an end but as a means to the illumination and celebration of the country's vast natural wonders.

Adams viewed himself as both an artist and naturalist; he embarked on a lifelong quest to give form to the sense of indefinable qualities of nature that he experienced while in the American West.

A rugged youth, Adams was born in 1902 in San Francisco, which was still a frontier city then. Adams was restless from the start, exhibiting symptoms of hyperactivity in his frequent spells of unexplained weeping and uncontrollable laughter. These eccentricities caused his removal from formal schooling at age 12. From that point on, Adams was tutored by his father.

In 1916, the family vacationed in Yosemite Valley, a place where

Adams' energy finally discovered an outlet.

In a letter to his Aunt Mary, he wrote, "Yesterday, I went up to Sierra Point and enjoyed lying on my chest and looking over the edge — about 1,500 feet down perpendicular."

Adams had also made 30 photographs with his new Kodak Brownie.

By 1925, Adams was taking pictures on Sierra Club outings. He compiled his shots into albums and left them at the San Francisco Sierra Club office, where members could order prints at

\$1 each on white buff stock or for \$2.50 on parchment stock.

David Travis, photographic curator at the Art Institute of Chicago, pointed out Adams' connection to the artistic community.

"The country had not taken it to heart that a photographer could be an artist, but Adams had the advantage of meeting many photographers, including Alfred Stieglitz of New York, who had fought this battle before," Travis said. "He had a few people who were on his wavelength," Travis said.

Adams contributed articles to Camera Craft and other popular magazines and also wrote a book, the

highly successful "Making a Photograph."

Though in these works Adams focused on topics of technique and style, he never lost sight of his subject. This passionate attentiveness manifested itself in other personal successes.

As a Washington, D.C., lobbyist, Adams put the energy into the creation of new parks and environmental protection laws in the early '50s. Using his own photographs to support the cause, Adams gained recognition as a powerful environmentalist.

Although Adams began photography at an early age, he never regarded his work as finished. It was for these inexhaustible possibilities that Adams lived to capture his natural subject.

Because Adams could not describe his love affair with nature, he strove to express it in its fullest photographic form. His own relationship with the environment often appears as complex as the relationship among nature's intermingled components. It was these interactions that proved fascinatingly real to Adams; these were interactions in which he was a true and working part.

In 1923, Adams commented on this phenomenon: "I saw more clearly than I have ever seen before or since the minute detail of the grass, the clusters of sand shifting in the wind, the small flotsam of the forest, the motion of the high clouds streaming above the peaks. There are no words to convey the mood of these moments."

The layers of nature that Adams conscientiously captured, the juxtaposition of horizon against mountain, pond against mountain and grass against pond, contained a tangling density that rivals the intensity of emotion that the photographs spawn in the viewer. His landscapes were shot with the intention of elucidating these relationships, the natural web of interaction to which every being belongs.

While such photographs were striking in their breadth, Adams' single-object photographs were done with an understanding of the underlying details of nature's many parts. Isolating the parts of this natural web, Adams shot trees, grass and leaves with a dignified eloquence; the objects appear starkly alone, best revealing their subtleties. Adams' style demonstrates majesty and minuteness, both aspects of Western grandeur.

In 1952, Adams confessed that he had been growing less interested in making new photographs, instead becoming more concerned with their use. He devoted much time to teaching traditional technique and consulting museums in the development of their photography collections. Adams had already spent many years as an adviser to the department of photography at the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

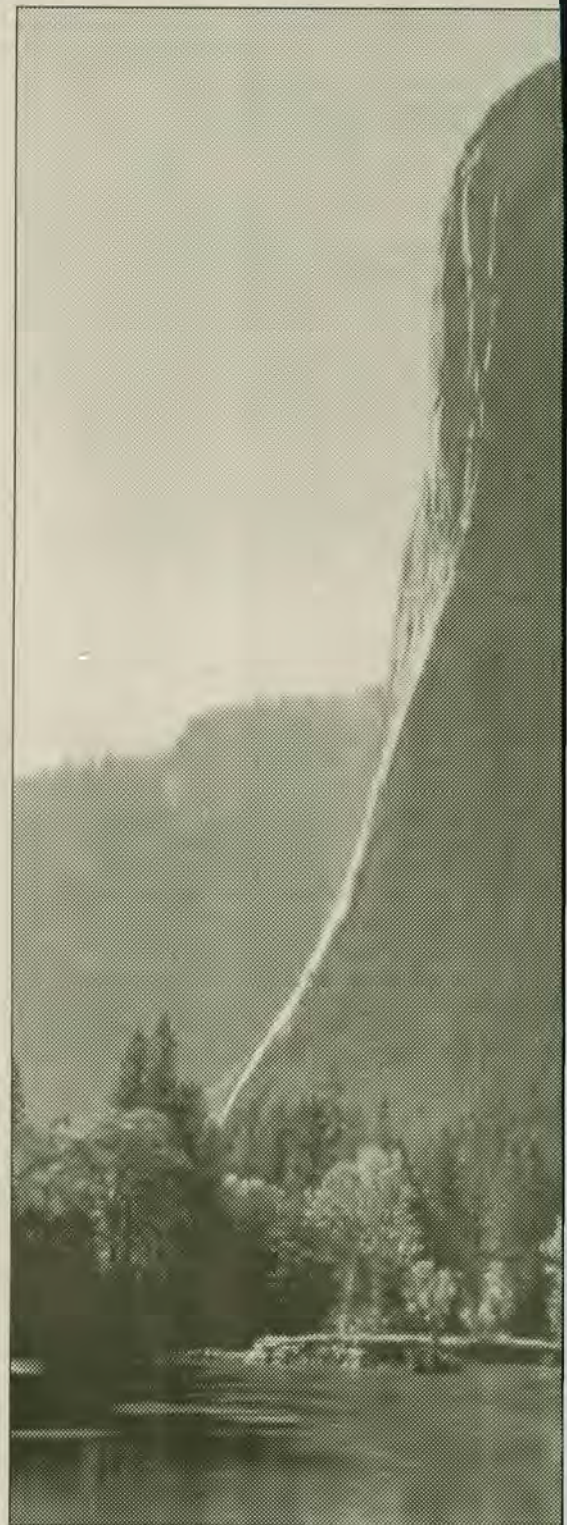
Along with collaborator Nancy Newhall, he authored "This Is the American Earth," an album of landscape photography and a long poem by Newhall. The book depicted the unhappy history of the human han-

*"His heart was in the mountains — every time in the mountains was time well spent. He really felt that that was a place for him. If this wilderness ever disappeared, we as Americans would feel cheated."*

David Travis  
Photographic Curator  
of the Art Institute of Chicago



ANSEL ADAMS/Trustees of the Ansel Adams Publishing Rights Trust  
The show displays a number of reprints Adams did of his earlier photos with different contrast like "Mount Williamson, Sierra Nevada, From Manzanar, California" (c. 1944 print 1978).



"El Capitan, Merced River, Against Sun, Yosemite National Park," Ansel Adams' awe and respect for nature.

dling of the environment and expressed an anticipation of a future centered on man's reliance on the earth.

In his rich career, Adams synthesized nature in a camera lens, harmoniously combining its many dimensions into a unified photograph. Whether shooting a blade of grass or a violent thunderstorm, Adams made each natural wonder appear divinely important, regardless of its size or dramatic quality. Immersing himself in the environment, Adams stretched human limits, transcending the temporal and entering into eternity.

"His heart was in the mountains — every time in the mountains was time well spent," Travis said. "He really felt that that was a place for him. If this wilderness ever disappeared, we as Americans would feel cheated."

That 68-year relationship with



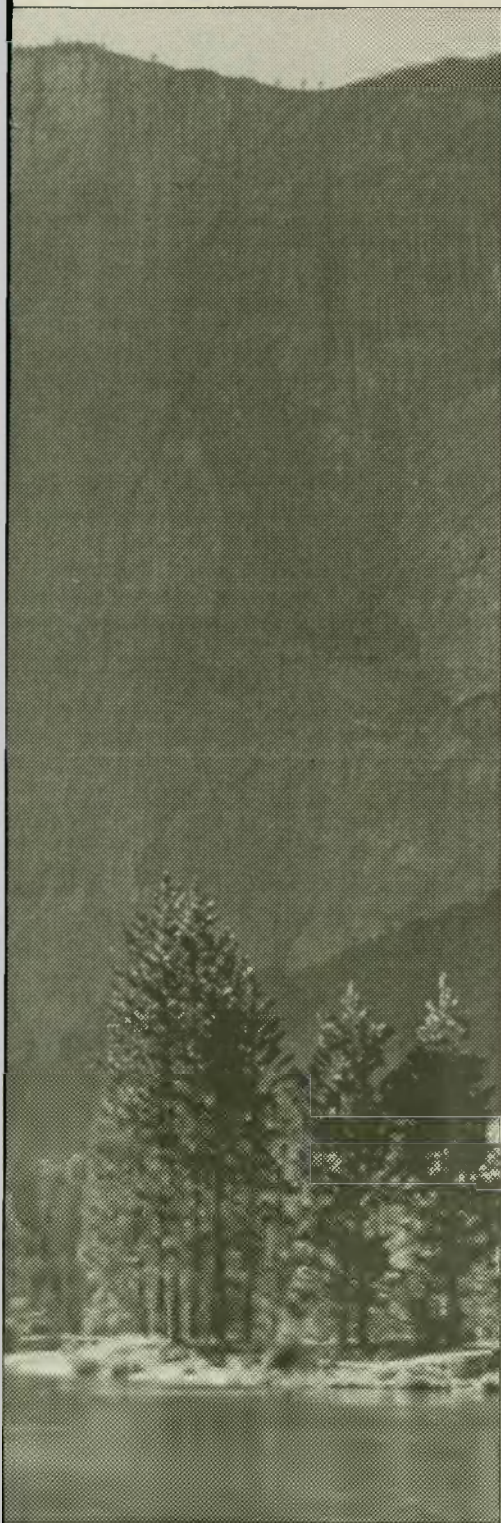
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## beauty

a photographic legacy with 'Ansel Adams at 100'

ANSEL ADAMS/Trustees of the Ansel Adams Publishing Rights Trust  
"Valley, California" (1950) demonstrates

was lost.

"Mount Williamson, Sierra Nevada, from Manzanar, California" (c. 1944) is viewed by some as an attempt on Adams' part to describe the natural world in spiritual terms. The foreground of the photograph is a rock-strewn landscape, with the mighty Mount Williamson rising in the background. The scene is bathed in streams of light, pouring out from behind a cloud that obscures the sun from view. There is an epic, almost omniscient quality about the work. Nature is portrayed, in all of its raw beauty, as both the created and the creator.

In later years, Adams took to reprinting many of the negatives that he had taken earlier in his career. He changed his method of printing, heightening the contrast in these reprints, increasing the dramatic quality and the starkness of the photographs.

Two prints of a photograph that nicely demonstrate this change are 1958's "Aspens, Northern New Mexico." Adams reprinted the photo in 1976. In the '58 print of the photograph, the slender aspens blend in with the sky and forest that constitute the background. It is a quiet forest scene with an ephemeral quality. In the '76 print of the same negative, the contrast between the aspens and the rest of the elements of the photograph has been heightened. The aspens stand out, separated and alone.

Adams had an eye for grand panoramas, and some of his most famous images capture the sweep and grandeur of the mountains and canyons.

In the photograph "Grand Canyon National Park from Point Sublime" (1942), Adams set up his camera on the very edge of the precipice, and in doing so, succeeded in capturing the vastness of the canyon. The photograph ably creates the illusion that the viewer is standing on that precipice with the magnificent canyon at his or her feet.

"Monolith, the Face of Half-Dome, Yosemite National Park" from 1927 is another of Adams' most enduring images. The photograph depicts the sheer face of the monolith rising above the surrounding landscape. The monolith stands starkly against the sky, untouched even by the snow that is gathered around its base. The black and white image perfectly captures the simplicity and power of the scene.

Adams had the capacity to give a similar sense of the infinite to even his smallest subjects. "Tree Detail Stump with Birdwing Shape" is a twisted and flowing piece of wood marked by multiple crevices. Though relatively small, the stump has the quality of an ocean wave, flowing and unbroken.

Often Adams captured the contradictory aspects of nature, as in the photograph "Cedar Tree, Winter, Yosemite" (ca. 1935). There is a delicacy about the photograph, with the snow balanced on the limbs of the tree. It also captures the tree's imposing nature as it towers above the landscape.

Adams beautifully caught the transitory aspects of nature in his 1940 "Surf Sequence." This series of five photographs was taken one morning as Adams drove along the Pacific Coast Highway to Carmel, California. Each of the photographs captures a different aspect of the shifting and delicate patterns of sea and sand.

"As I photographed, I became aware of the relation of one image to those preceding and following," said Adams.

The series aptly demonstrates the cyclical, transient nature of the sea and, by extension, the world.

The exhibit ably demonstrates Adams' mastery of nature photography. Taken as a whole, his works capture a wide swath of the natural world, from the timeless mountains of the Sierra Nevadas to fleeting moments where chance and the right light joined to create an unforgettable

moment.

But above all the exhibit demonstrates Adams' love of photography and nature.

Adams once said, "You know, I could climb two peaks in a day with a 50-pound pack and still want to photograph in the evening."

"Ansel Adams at 100" is on display at The Art Institute of Chicago, 111 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill., through June 2. The exhibition does not require a special

ticket. Audio tours of the exhibit are available for \$6, \$5 for members.

Call (312) 443-3600 or visit <http://www.artic.edu/aic/> for further information.

*"His heart was in the mountains — every time in the mountains was time well spent."*

David Travis  
Photographic Curator  
of the Art Institute of Chicago

Contact Mariah Rain Quinn at [mquinn2@nd.edu](mailto:mquinn2@nd.edu) and Randi N. Belisomo at [rbelisom@nd.edu](mailto:rbelisom@nd.edu).



ANSEL ADAMS/David H. McAlpin and the Trustees of the Ansel Adams Publishing Rights Trust

Ansel Adams' "Oak Tree, Snowstorm, Yosemite" (c. 1944) demonstrates the artist's knack for capturing images with precision timing.



## NBA

# Riley can take the Heat for another year

## ◆ Veteran coach will return to Miami

Associated Press

## MIAMI

Pat Riley's worst season won't be his last.

Assured of his first losing record in 20 years as an NBA coach, Riley said Sunday he'll return next season with the Miami

Heat.

"I don't have any plans other than to coach and manage the team," Riley said. "I like what I do. We all take stock in what we do and search and say, 'Is it time?' I'm young. I'm invigorated. I'm healthy."

There had been speculation that the 57-year-old Riley might retire as coach and continue as team president. He took responsibility for the disappointing season but said he wants to keep both jobs.

"The president is not going to fire the coach," Riley said.

The decision is Riley's because he has the support of owner Micky Arison.

A 96-88 loss Sunday to the Los Angeles Lakers left the Heat on the verge of elimination from the playoff race with six games to go. It would be the first time Riley has failed to make the postseason.

"We didn't get it done," he said. "This team is good enough to be in the playoffs and should be in the playoffs. Ultimately,

the buck stops here."

The Heat are 33-43. Riley's worst previous record was 42-40 in his first season with Miami six years ago.

There was speculation when the Heat started 5-23 that Riley might quit. Following a midseason surge that got the team into playoff contention, the Heat have lost eight of 10 games.

"I didn't get them over the hump after all that hard work," Riley said. "That's what it comes down to."

# Raptors surge past Pacers into final playoff spot

Associated Press

Alvin Williams scored 26 points as the surging Toronto Raptors moved into playoff position with a 94-84 victory over the Indiana Pacers on Sunday.

Toronto pulled a game ahead of the Pacers in the race for the eighth and final post-season berth in the Eastern Conference. Both teams have six games remaining, including Wednesday's rematch at Indiana.

The Raptors, on a remarkable roll since losing Vince Carter to a season-ending knee injury, set a franchise record with their eighth straight win after losing 17 of 18 games.

Antonio Davis had 21 points and 10 rebounds, and Keon Clark had 15 points and nine rebounds for the Raptors, who have beaten Indiana seven times in a row dating to last season.

Reggie Miller led the Pacers with 26 points. Jermaine O'Neal scored 24, and Brad Miller added 15 points and eight rebounds.

Toronto is just a game behind Milwaukee for seventh place and two back of sixth-place Philadelphia.

The Raptors lead the four-

game season series 3-0, so if the teams are tied at the end of the regular season, Toronto would win the tiebreaker.

Chris Childs had nine points and eight assists for the Raptors, who are yet to lose since Carter had season-ending arthroscopic knee surgery March 26.

An 8-0 Raptors run midway through the fourth quarter helped give them their fourth straight win at home.

## Lakers 96, Heat 88

Shaquille O'Neal, returning from a wrist injury that sidelined him for two games, scored 40 points Sunday to lead the Los Angeles Lakers to a victory over the Miami Heat.

The Heat lost for the eighth time in 10 games and moved closer to elimination from the playoff race. They are 11th in the Eastern Conference with six games left, five games behind eighth-place Toronto in the chase for the final berth.

The Lakers, who have five games remaining, moved a game ahead of third-place Dallas in the Western Conference.

O'Neal made 14 of 22 shots, grabbed 11 rebounds in 41 minutes and reached 40 points for the sixth time this season

when he sank a free throw with 31 seconds left. His baskets included a fast-break layup when Robert Horry fed him with a behind-the-back pass.

## 76ers 89, Bucks 87

Aaron McKie and Derrick McKey made big shots down the stretch as the Philadelphia 76ers beat Milwaukee, the Bucks' ninth consecutive road loss.

Eric Snow had 15 points and a season-high 14 assists for the 76ers, who moved out of a tie with Milwaukee for sixth place in the Eastern Conference. The teams play again Tuesday at Milwaukee.

In their eighth game since Allen Iverson broke his left hand, the 76ers solidified their hold on one of the eight Eastern Conference postseason berths while sending the Bucks to their fifth loss in six games.

## Celtics 102, Nets 90

The Boston Celtics put the New Jersey Nets' bid for their first NBA division title on hold for a couple of days, and made a little statement in the process.

Paul Pierce scored 15 of his 32 points in the fourth quarter

and assisted on a big 3-pointer by Antoine Walker as the Celtics beat the Nets.

The victory not only snapped New Jersey's 13-game home winning streak, a franchise record, it also prevented the Nets from clinching the Atlantic Division title.

The Eastern Conference-leading Nets can capture the division by winning one of their final four regular-season games or having the Celtics lose one of their remaining five.

## Kings 116, Knicks 82

Chris Webber led eight Kings in double figures with 16 points and 14 rebounds as Sacramento added another remarkable chapter to the best season in franchise history, beating the New York Knicks.

The NBA-leading Kings (57-19) returned from a perfect six-game road trip to humiliate the last-place Knicks with another dazzling display of ball movement and shooting.

Vlade Divac had 14 points and eight rebounds, while Peja Stojakovic had 13 points in his second game back from a nine-game absence with a hamstring injury.

In its eighth straight victory, Sacramento outscored New

York 36-12 in the second quarter, stretched the lead to 43 points in the third and coasted through the final 14 minutes with five reserves on the court.

## Clippers 97, Nuggets 75

Michael Olowokandi scored 23 points, and Elton Brand had 18 points and 10 rebounds as the Los Angeles Clippers beat the Denver Nuggets to snap a three-game losing streak.

Brand had four offensive rebounds to break the single-season franchise record of 371 set by Michael Cage in 1987-88. Brand's 54th double-double tied Sven Nater's club record set in 1980-81.

The Clippers are close to being eliminated from playoff contention — they trail eighth-place Utah by 41½ games with five remaining in the race for the final postseason spot in the Western Conference.

However, Los Angeles moved within a game of getting back to .500 with a 38-39 record.

James Posey scored 18 points to lead the Nuggets, who have lost three straight on the road and 14 of their last 16. Donnell Harvey added 16 points, including Denver's final 10 of the game.

## CLASSIFIEDS

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

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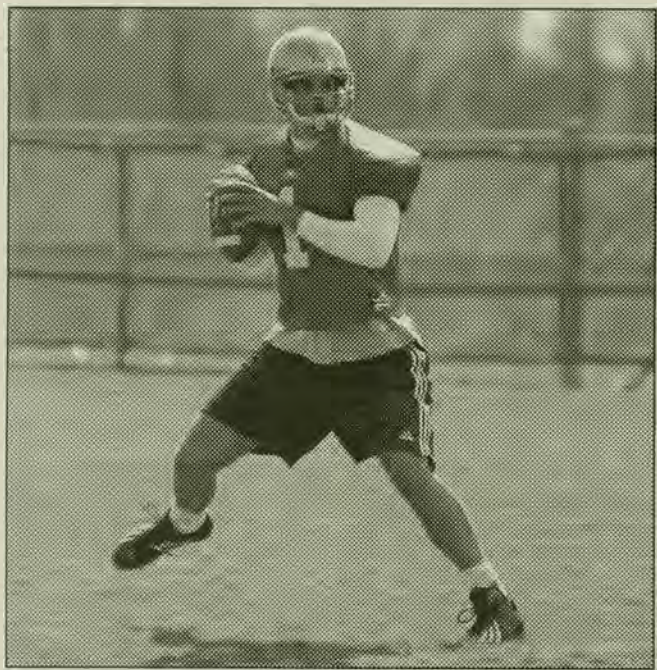
# SPRING BRINGS A FRESH START



Junior tailback Julius Jones practices his cuts during Saturday afternoon's practice. Jones and freshman Ryan Grant will key the Irish backfield in the fall.



New Irish head coach Tyrone Willingham observes his players on the practice field for the first time Saturday. Players remarked that Willingham's practice was more fast-paced than former head coach Bob Davie's workouts.



Sophomore quarterback Jared Clark drops back to pass during Saturday's Irish practice session.

When the Irish took the practice field for the first time under head coach Tyrone Willingham Saturday, one thing was apparent — spring practices would no longer be as slow as during the Bob Davie years. "Every second of practice you are doing something," said sophomore quarterback Jared Clark. "Whether you are going somewhere or doing a rep, it's always a little quicker."

♦  
Photos by  
**RICO CASARES**



Junior tight end Gary Godsey sprints forward towards a pass. Godsey is in position to start next fall.

## Football

continued from page 20

sity. The players said the intensity and pace of practice was quicker than during former head coach Bob Davie's tenure.

"It was a little bit faster pace," rising junior Jared Clark said. "Every second of practice you are doing something. Whether you are going

somewhere or doing a rep, it's always a little quicker."

Willingham said his faster-paced practices, however, still leave plenty of time for coaching.

"I guess you could call it a fast-paced practice," Willingham said. "But we don't want to go so quick that we don't have time for teaching, which is really what we are here for."

Other than impressions about the pace of practice,

coaches and players drew no conclusions about the team after just one practice.

"Really what we focused on was understanding the language and how we communicate with each

other," Willingham said. "We are just trying to create an environment where we understand how we do the things we want to do and why we do things the way we do them."

After weeks of meetings and learning new terminology, the

chance to line up and just play football was a welcome relief for the players.

"We've been looking at playbooks for so long, it was nice to finally line up and throw the ball around," rising junior Carlyle Holiday said.

The Irish spent Sunday in meetings and will return to field today.

Contact Mike Connolly at [connolly.28@nd.edu](mailto:connolly.28@nd.edu).

**Tyrone Willingham**  
Irish head coach

*"We don't want to go so quick that we don't have time for teaching, which is really what we are here for."*



## NCAA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

## Foster leaves Vanderbilt for Ohio State

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Jim Foster left a storied Vanderbilt team after 11 years for what he considers the ultimate challenge — taking Ohio State's women's basketball team to the national title.

"There's only one team that can win the last game of the season, and that's the team that wins the national championship," Foster said Sunday. "That's why I came here. That's what I think we can be about."

Foster said he believed next year's Vanderbilt team was good enough to win the national championship, even as he moved to the Buckeyes.

"Everything we do is geared toward

playing in March. That's when it's fun," he said. "Your adrenalin is flowing. That's why players are in the gym in July for, that's what the 500 shots in the summer is for. That's what rehabbing from injuries is for. It's to play in March, cut down the nets and be a champion."

Foster had a 256-99 record at Vanderbilt that included 10 NCAA tournament appearances. In 1993, he reached the Final Four, where the Commodores lost to Texas Tech in the semifinals. That was also the only season Ohio State made it to the Final Four, losing to Texas Tech for the national championship.

Vanderbilt lost to Tennessee in the regional finals of this year's NCAA

tournament, finishing 30-7 and No. 4 in the final AP poll.

The 53-year-old Foster gave up security at Vanderbilt to move to Ohio State.

"You're presented with opportunities in life and you make decisions," he said. "Obviously, I had a comfort zone. But there are places where there is the ultimate challenge. This is one of those places."

Foster met with Ohio State's returning team members for one hour Sunday morning.

He replaces Beth Burns, fired March 4 after going 81-65 in five years at Ohio State. Her tenure included the 2001 WNIT title and a 1999 appearance in the NAAs.

However, the Buckeyes haven't been nationally ranked since January 1999 and haven't won an NCAA tournament game since 1996, two years before Burns arrived.

The Buckeyes are coming off a 14-15 season in which many of their top players were hampered by injuries.

"This is a master coach and an outstanding teacher," said Andy Geiger, Ohio State's athletic director.

Foster's five-year package is worth around \$400,000 a year, with incentives that could extend the contract.

Foster, who also coached at Saint Joseph's from 1978-91, has a career record of 504-225 that includes only two seasons (1979-80, 1998-99) with a losing record.

## NFL

## Gruden settles in with Bucs

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Practice flows at breakneck speed, and the new coach of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers is all over the field, barking instructions and demonstrating how he wants things done.

The start of training camp is more than three months away. But at this pace, there's no doubt Jon Gruden's stamp will be on the team before the NFL season begins in September.

"He is definitely hands-on," quarterback Brad Johnson said. "He's going to take it to you in the classroom, he's going to repeat it. He's going to come out here and tell you before the huddle, he's going to talk you through the play, and he's going to talk to you after the play."

Gruden began installing his version of the west coast offense this weekend during the first of three minicamps he will use to lay the foundation for the 2002 season.

He inherited a team that's made the playoffs four of the past five years, so he is not rebuilding from the ground up.

The Bucs already have one of the league's top defenses, and the club paid a hefty price to pry Gruden from the Oakland Raiders in hopes he can inject life into an anemic offense.

"You have to sell your system just like everybody else in football does," Gruden said.

"The good thing is we had an opportunity to put this offense in from scratch in Philadelphia and in California. ... But we're not going to run the same offense we've had in previous places. We're going to put a unique spin on it and make it unique to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers."

Gruden's in-your-face, rah-rah style is a stark contrast to the laidback personality of former coach Tony Dungy, who was fired in January after losing in the first round of the playoffs for the second straight year.

The new coach asked for, and received, 100 percent participation in the three-day, voluntary mini-camp that ends Sunday. Defensive starters Warren Sapp, Derrick Brooks and Marcus Jones attended, but did not join the workouts because of injuries.

"That's a credit to us. We want to learn and be a better ball club than a year ago," Sapp said of the turnout. "No knock

on Tony or anything he did because he built the greatest organization that I know. But now, we have to take what he's given us and add the fire Gruden has on offense. Hopefully, it will equal a championship."

Sapp noted Dungy coached the Bucs for six years, so said there will be a period of adjustment.

Few changes are anticipated on defense because Gruden retained Dungy's entire defensive staff. The same can't be said for the offense, which has to learn a new playbook.

"It's a whole new verbiage, a whole new language," Sapp said. "It's like speaking Swahili. You've got to be in the classroom and learn it. That's where our offense is right now. It's Swahili to everybody but Gruden and those coaches who have been here 15 hours a day with him for the last two months."

In addition to a new scheme, Tampa Bay will have several new players on offense next season, including running back Michael Pittman and quarterback Rob Johnson, the former Buffalo starter who has been brought in to compete with Brad Johnson and Shaun King.

The Bucs are still trying to

determine how fullback Mike Alstott fits into their plans. The four-time Pro Bowl selection is due a \$2 million roster bonus on April 15 and is scheduled to earn another \$2 million during the season.

Although general manager Rich McKay said he'd like to keep Alstott, the team has not made much progress in talks aimed at restructuring his contract.

"I don't necessarily feel comfortable that we'll get it done. I think it's one of those where you have to see what we can do and hope that it works out," McKay said. "I'd like it to work out. But we really haven't made a lot of progress, haven't started down the path. Usually these deals happen at the end, not at the beginning."

Alstott reiterated that he'd like to stay in Tampa.

"Right now, I'm here and I plan on being a Buccaneer. I want to play for coach and want to be here," Alstott said.

"The contract situation, I'm not going to get into because they have to work out a lot of things. (But) I'm willing to work with it, and help the team. Obviously, I love it here, love the situation I'm in, and want to finish my career as a Buccaneer."

## NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL

## Williams wins 26th Wooden Award

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Jason Williams of Duke, last year's runner-up, won the 26th John R. Wooden Award on Sunday as college basketball's top male player.

"Wow. This is a great award," Williams said, accepting the trophy from Wooden in a presentation at the Los Angeles Athletic Club. "This one just tops them all. Coach Wooden represents everything I've always stood for — pride, integrity and trust."

Williams beat out Drew Gooden of Kansas by 900 points.

Williams will graduate in May with a sociology degree in just three years. He is the third Duke player in four years to win. Shane Battier beat out Williams last year, and Elton Brand won in 1999.

Williams led the Atlantic Coast Conference with 21.3 points a game.

Duke lost to Indiana 74-73 in the regional semifinals of the NCAA tournament when Williams missed a free throw

that would have tied the game.

"Everybody's been saying, 'I'm sorry you missed that shot against Indiana,' but I've had a great career," said Williams, also selected as The Associated Press player of the year.

Williams received 5,223 points in voting by a national panel of sports writer and sportscasters. Gooden was second with 4,323.

Juan Dixon of national champion Maryland was third with 3,845; Cincinnati's Steve Logan was fourth at 2,887; and Gonzaga's Dan Dickau was one vote behind in fifth.

Williams singled out Dixon in his thank yous.

"Playing against Juan for three years has been a great thing for me," he said.

Williams was accompanied by Duke assistant Johnny Dawkins, filling in for coach Mike Krzyzewski, who is recovering from hip surgery.

Former Louisville coach Denny Crum also attended to receive the fourth Legends of Coaching award. Crum played and coached under Wooden at UCLA.

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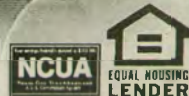
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# Baseball

continued from page 20

to score two runs.  
“Today and yesterday, [Viloria] just went out there and threw his heart out and made a couple of great defense plays,” Stanley said. “He gives our offense definitely something to be excited about when he goes and gets three outs and we come in.”

Freshman John Axford started the opener on Saturday and pitched 6 1/3 innings of the 7-inning game.

The Irish took a 2-0 lead in the third inning, when Ken Meyer opened the inning with a single, and Steve Stanley sacrificed Meyer to second. Paul O'Toole then hit a single to right, allowing Meyer to score and O'Toole to advance to second on the throw home. The next batter, Andrew Bushey, smacked a single to center, allowing O'Toole to score.

The Irish increased their lead in the fourth, when Steve Sollmann doubled to left center. Two batters later, Kris Billmaier drove Sollmann in with a single. After Thaman advanced Billmaier to third with a single, Meyer reached on an error by St. John's shortstop Mike Rozema, allowing Billmaier to score and giving the Irish a 4-0 lead.

After a first-inning scare, John Axford was able to calm down, allowing only two hits after the first inning. He left the game with the bases loaded in the top of the seventh and the Irish in the lead, 4-0. Matt Buchmeier came in and allowed only one runner to score on a sacrifice fly. After a single re-loaded the bases, Buchmeier got the batter to pop out to shortstop Sanchez to preserve the 4-1 Irish victory. Axford finished with six walks and five strikeouts for the day.

In the second game of the doubleheader, the Irish once again found themselves in an early jam,



RICO CASARES/The Observer

**Notre Dame shortstop Javier Sanchez, left, and second baseman Steve Sollman guard the bag against St. John's.**

as Notre Dame starting pitcher J.P. Gagne gave up three runs in the first inning.

The Irish were able to produce several run-scoring opportunities in the game, with two runners on base in both the second and fifth innings, but the St. John's starting pitcher Greg Holmes was able to pitch his way out of both jams.

Holmes, however, was unable to pitch his way out of the sixth inning, when Sollmann grounded a one-out single up the middle, and Sanchez reached on an error by Red Storm third baseman Jason Kane.

On the next pitch, Billmaier launched a 400-foot home run ball that cleared the left-center field fence.

Irish reliever Grant Johnson was able to hold the Red Storm scoreless for the last three innings, but Notre Dame couldn't score any runs.

The Irish next face Western Michigan on Tuesday in a mid-week matchup with the Broncos, before two pivotal Big East doubleheaders at home against Pittsburgh and Virginia Tech on Thursday and Friday, respectively.

“Our pitching staff has another week under its belt and I think we're confident that we're continuing to get better. Obviously [the games against Pittsburgh and Virginia Tech] are four big games for us. We're very, very excited for the opportunity to play this mid-week game [versus Western Michigan] and have a successful weekend. If we can do that, obviously we're going to be in the catbird seat.”

Contact Bryan Kronk at [bkronk@nd.edu](mailto:bkronk@nd.edu).

## MEN'S TENNIS

# Irish shut down No. 41 Mustangs

By JOE LINDSLEY  
Sports Writer

With its second consecutive win Sunday, the eighth-ranked Notre Dame men's tennis team seemed to put concerns about its recent slide to rest by shutting out No. 41 Southern Methodist.

By posting wins in all of the singles matches, including three come-from-behind victories, the Irish dominated the indoor courts as they won the overall match 6-0.

The dominant win could be misleading as an indicator of the team's progress. The Irish have struggled in doubles matches lately but did not complete the doubles portion Sunday.

The doubles matches were abandoned because the Irish had already clinched the match and because the Mustangs needed to make their flight home.

“It's a good win for us,” Irish coach Bob Bayliss said.

“We were the better team,” said sophomore Luis Haddock-Morales, who won solidly in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2. “We were really fired up. We kept our poise.”

Haddock-Morales and senior Javier Taborga were playing under tiring conditions. Both players had returned to South Bend less than 12 hours earlier after spending last week participating in Davis Cup qualifying matches for their respective countries, Bolivia and Puerto Rico.

Despite a week of intense play last week and limited sleep before the match, they both won their matches.

Taborga, ranked 18th in the nation, came from behind to defeat No. 29 Krystian Pfeiffer, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

“It is not insignificant what they did,” Bayliss said. “Javier got in here at 11:30 last night. Luis got in at 1 [a.m.]. They had to be at Studebagers for breakfast at 7:30 [a.m.]. That was a pretty big effort on their part.”

Taborga, who won all three of his matches with the Bolivian Davis Cup teams, lost the first set. Bayliss was worried that Taborga was tired out from last week's play and travel and that the 40-degree temperature difference was affecting him.

The senior rallied, though, earning his ninth victory in 13

matches against a ranked opponent. It was the fifth time this year Taborga has returned from one set behind to win.

Senior Casey Smith, ranked 87th, defeated Johan Brunstrom at No. 2, winning in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4. Senior Andrew Laflin also triumphed in two sets with his 6-3, 6-4 victory against Ryan Mauck. Laflin now stands at 17-1 for the season.

After Haddock-Morales, Smith and Laflin gave the Irish a 3-0 lead, Notre Dame still had to fight to clinch the match. In the final three matches, the Mustangs fought hard, winning the first set in each.

In addition to Taborga's clinching victory, sophomore Matt Scott, playing at No. 4 singles, held off Alexis Rudzinski 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. Scott now boasts a 28-4 singles record for the year.

Senior Aaron Talarico, the last to win, concluded his battle with Gwinyai Chingoka 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 at No. 3.

Bayliss was impressed by Notre Dame's performance today, but he is still worried about the team's inconsistency.

“Certainly this was a good effort, but we've been up and down through the year,” he said.

“We certainly caught a hiccup down in Ann Arbor [when the Wolverines upset the Irish] that caught my attention pretty quickly. The thing I like now is that [we've had] two pretty good solid singles efforts in a row after a poor one.”

The doubles problem is still an issue though. Bayliss was planning to play the same lineup on Sunday that lost to Indiana State last week and will most likely come up short in Saturday's home match against No. 9 Kentucky.

Eventually, one player who has started all season will have to be dropped from the lineup, because the Big East tournament, which takes place in Miami on April 19-21, limits how many players a team can send.

“Eventually we have to consolidate [the lineup] and probably one of the guys that has been a starter all year is going to have to miss [the Big East tournament],” Bayliss said. “It's a really silly rule. It's a cost containment thing that I'm annoyed with.”

Contact Joe Lindsley at [jlindsle@nd.edu](mailto:jlindsle@nd.edu).

# Lacrosse

continued from page 20

Tracy Mullaney, who had four goals for Connecticut, quickly cut the Irish lead to two and six minutes later, Connecticut struck again to end the half 4-3.

The Irish came out of half-time cold, uncharacteristically letting Connecticut score three quick goals to give up the lead, 6-4.

Natalie Loftus finally stepped up to stop the run, scoring unassisted. When the Huskies answered, making it 7-5, Loftus scored again to keep the Irish within one.

When Kelly Feely scored for Connecticut, the Irish finally woke up.

Shearer started the run, dur-

ing which the Irish scored six goals in 10 minutes, to pull the Irish again within one. Marrota scored off a pass from Andrea Kinnik to tie; then Simon scored off a feed from Shearer to put the Irish ahead for good.

“We did a good job of keeping our poise through the whole game, even when we were down,” said Simon, who has had the hot stick lately with eight goals in the last three games. “We fought back, didn't get frustrated and scored the goals we needed to.”

Jen White, coming off her best game of the year, made nine saves. Connecticut's April Pollock had a solid game with 17 saves.

Contact Chris Coleman at [ccolema@nd.edu](mailto:ccolema@nd.edu).

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## NATIONAL LEAGUE

# Braves top Mets on Giles homer



AFP Photo

The Mets' Edgardo Alfonso is tagged out by Braves' catcher Javy Lopez in the 11th inning of New York's 5-2 victory over Atlanta on Sunday.

Associated Press

## ATLANTA

Marcus Giles hit a three-run homer in the 14th inning Sunday to lead the Atlanta Braves over the New York Mets 5-2 and avoid a three-game sweep.

Giles hit his first homer of the season off Satoru Komiyama (0-1), the Mets seventh pitcher, to end the 4-hour, 59-minute game, the longest at Turner Field, which opened in 1997.

Gary Sheffield was hit by a pitch opening the 14th and took second on a passed ball by Vance Wilson, playing because Mike Piazza bruised his left leg Saturday.

Vinny Castilla struck out, Julio Franco was walked intentionally and Giles hit his 370-foot drive over the left-field fence.

Albie Lopez (1-1), Atlanta's eighth pitcher, pitched two scoreless innings.

It was Turner Field's longest game by time and innings, topping a pair of 13-inning games and a 4:54, 12-inning game against Baltimore.

Atlanta's Mark DeRosa, getting his first start of the season, hit a two-out, RBI single in the eighth inning off Scott Strickland to tie the game at 2 after Giles reached on a two-base error by first baseman John Valentin.

New York put runners on first and third in the 10th on singles by Edgardo Alfonzo and Jeromy Burnitz, but McKay Christiansen bounced to first and Alfonzo was tagged out at home.

In addition to playing without Piazza, the Mets were without first baseman Mo Vaughn, who has a swollen right hand after being hit by a pitch Thursday. Both are day to day.

The Mets, who won the first two games of the series 9-3 and 11-2, scored two runs in the sixth off rookie left-hander

Damian Moss, starting in place of the injured Greg Maddux. Jay Payton had an RBI single and Roberto Alomar had a run-scoring grounder.

## Phillies 3, Marlins 2

Pat Burrell led off the 11th inning with a home run against Braden Loper, lifting the Philadelphia Phillies to a victory over the Florida Marlins.

Cliff Floyd's homer off Jose Mesa in the ninth gave the Marlins a 2-1 lead. But the Phillies tied it when Burrell's single set up Mike Lieberthal's one-out RBI single.

Cliff Politte (1-0) pitched two scoreless innings. He retired Derrek Lee on a fly to right with the bases loaded to end the 10th.

Burrell, 3-for-20 to that point, hit a 1-0 pitch from Loper (0-2) into the left-field bullpen for his second homer.

Marlins starter Ryan Dempster allowed one run and five hits in eight innings. He left with the lead after Floyd hit Mesa's second pitch into the upper deck in right field, snapping an 0-for-10 slump.

Florida manager Jeff Torborg used four pitchers in the ninth, but none could get the save as the Marlins' bullpen again struggled.

Vic Darenbourg walked Bobby Abreu to start the inning, and Gary Knotts walked Scott Rolen. Michael Tejera struck out Travis Lee, but Burrell hit a single off Loper to load the bases.

## Reds 6, Expos 5

Even after a dramatic win, the Cincinnati Reds could not celebrate. Not after losing Ken Griffey Jr.

Griffey will miss at least three to six weeks after injuring his troublesome right knee in a run-down during a 10-inning victory

over the Montreal Expos.

Griffey partially tore the patella tendon and partially dislocated his right kneecap. Cincinnati placed the All-Star center fielder on the 15-day disabled list after a 10-inning, 6-5 win over the Expos.

"It's a serious injury," team doctor Timothy Kremchek said after Griffey had an MRI exam.

The Reds will try to treat Griffey with rest and rehabilitation.

Kremchek said there was an "outside chance" Griffey will need an operation. If surgery is required, Griffey would likely be out for the rest of the season, the doctor said.

Griffey, who was bothered during spring training by tendinitis in the same knee, was hurt as he was being tagged by third baseman Chris Truby in the seventh inning. Griffey had tried to score from third base on a grounder and was trapped in a rundown.

"I didn't hear anything," Truby said. "I didn't see what happened. He said something about his knee."

## Giants 10, Padres 1

Livan Hernandez didn't need Barry Bonds on Sunday.

With Bonds given a day off, Hernandez pitched a four-hitter, had three hits and drove in three runs to lead the San Francisco Giants over the San Diego Padres.

The Giants (6-0), the only unbeaten team in the major leagues, are off to their best start since 1930 and have outscored opponents 41-5.

Jeff Kent, in his second day back from the disabled list, hit his first home run of the year and drove in two runs.

Hernandez (2-0) struck out five and walked one in his first complete game since last Aug.

17, retiring 11 straight at one point. He is batting .714 (5-for-7) with three RBIs — only three Giants have driven in more runs.

## Diamondbacks 2, Brewers 0

Curt Schilling struck out a career-high 17 and pitched a one-hitter in overpowering Milwaukee, leading the Arizona Diamondbacks past the Brewers.

Schilling (2-0) allowed only Raul Casanova's clean single to right field in the second inning in his second career one-hitter.

Schilling did not permit a runner to reach second base. The shutout was the Diamondbacks' third of the season in six games.

The co-MVP of the World Series was so dominating that fans took to cheering foul balls in the latter innings.

Schilling struck out seven of the first 10 batters he faced and fanned the side in the third and fifth innings. He outdueled Ben Sheets (1-1), who gave up five hits in seven innings.

## Astros 7, Cardinals 6

Daryle Ward's leadoff home run in the 12th inning gave the Houston Astros a come-from-behind victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Luther Hackman (0-1) escaped a bases-loaded, one-out jam in the 11th. But the next inning, Ward hit an 0-1 pitch off the right-field foul pole for his second home run.

Ricky Stone (1-0) pitched two hitless innings and struck out three for the victory.

The Astros rallied for three runs in the ninth off Mike Timlin to tie it at 6.

Jeff Bagwell hit an RBI double with two outs and Lance Berkman was intentionally walked to load the bases. Richard Hidalgo followed with a two-run single to tie it, then

Ward grounded out to send the game into extra innings.

Jim Edmonds hit a two-run homer for the Cardinals and also stole home as part of a ninth-inning double steal.

J.D. Drew hit an RBI single in the eighth off Octavio Dotel to put St. Louis ahead 4-3, and the Cardinals added two runs in the ninth off Billy Wagner.

Edmonds singled, advanced on a sacrifice and a groundout and came home as Eli Marrero swiped second. Edgar Renteria doubled in a run for a 6-3 lead.

Edmonds continued his hot hitting in Houston. He is 27-for-62 with six home runs and 14 RBIs in 16 games at Astros Field.

## Dodgers 6, Rockies 4

Kevin Brown rebounded from a horrible opening-day performance, which wasn't nearly as surprising as his performance at the plate.

Brown pitched seven shutout innings and also had three hits, including his second career home run, as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Colorado Rockies to complete a three-game series sweep.

The Dodgers outscored the Rockies 24-6 and outhit them 33-18 after opening the season with three losses to San Francisco, when they got outscored 24-2 and outhit 32-13.

"I think we rebounded very nicely and obviously got ourselves back to the square," Dodgers manager Jim Tracy said.

Brown (1-1) allowed seven earned runs and nine hits in four innings of a 9-2 loss Tuesday. Against Colorado, he gave up four hits, struck out five and walked none, allowing only one runner to reach second base.



# MLB Hard play key to Pirates 4-1 start

Associated Press

CHICAGO  
Yes, it's early. But after 100 losses a year ago, a fast start is refreshing for the Pittsburgh Pirates, even if it's only five games.

"I said all winter that the trials and tribulations we went through last year would make us a better club," Pirates manager Lloyd McClendon said Sunday when his team's chance to sweep a three-game series from the Chicago Cubs was put off by a rainout.

The Pirates headed back to Pittsburgh for their home opener, and with a win against Cincinnati on Monday they would be 5-1 for the first time since 1983.

"The kids are playing just as hard as they did last year," McClendon said. "We're just getting better results and some of our young kids are growing up. We took our knocks last year, dealt with them and we're better because of it."

Pittsburgh's quick start has come without its best hitter. Brian Giles, who has batted .315, .315 and .309 since coming over from Cleveland three seasons ago, hasn't played in any of the five games after pulling a muscle in his right side while taking batting practice last week in New York.

The up-the-middle defense has looked solid with Jack Wilson at shortstop and Pokey Reese, the former Red, manning second.

And in beating the Cubs on Friday and Saturday on cold, windy days at Wrigley Field, the Pirates got strong pitching from youngsters Dave Williams and Josh Fogg. Fogg, a rookie acquired in a deal with the White Sox that also landed Pittsburgh Sean Lowe and Kip

Wells for Todd Ritchie, pitched seven shutout innings in his first major league start Saturday.

The Pirates also are waiting hopefully for the return of Kris Benson, who won 11 and 10 games in 1999 and 2000 before missing last year because of elbow reconstruction surgery. He's currently on a rehab assignment in the minors.

By contrast, the Cubs are struggling at 1-4 and have scored just one run in each of their last three games. They're batting .186 in those three games, including 1-for-21 with runners in scoring position.

The weather has been miser-

able since the Cubs left Arizona, but it's no excuse. As most Chicago baseball fans and players know, it's seldom

nice in the upper Midwest in early April. Rains, cold winds, low temperatures and snow flurries are commonplace.

"The weather is not going to change. It's something you have to deal with. It's not pleasant," Cubs manager Don Baylor said. "But they play in it, also."

The Cubs certainly miss Bill Mueller and Moises Alou, who are injured.

"There always seems to be one inning if we could just get a two-out hit, we're right in the game," Baylor said.

"We need Moises in the lineup," said Sammy Sosa, who has three homers this season, but just one other hit in 19 at-bats.

Sosa says the Cubs can't wait for warm weather to start hitting.

"Nobody wants to play in cold weather, but there isn't warm weather early in the season. You have to make adjustments. It's our job."

# Griffey injures kneecap

Associated Press

CINCINNATI

Reds star Ken Griffey Jr. will miss at least three to six weeks after injuring his troublesome right knee in a run-down during Sunday's game against Montreal.

Griffey partially tore the patella tendon and partially dislocated his right kneecap. Cincinnati placed the All-Star center fielder on the 15-day disabled list after a 10-inning, 6-5 win over the Expos.

"It's a serious injury," team

doctor Timothy Kremchek said after Griffey had an MRI exam.

The Reds will try to treat Griffey with rest and rehabilitation.

Kremchek said there was an "outside chance" Griffey will need an operation. If surgery is required, Griffey would likely be out for the rest of the season, the doctor said.

Griffey, who was bothered during spring training by tendinitis in the same knee, was hurt as he was being tagged by Expos third baseman Chris

Truby in the seventh inning. Griffey had tried to score from third base on a grounder and was trapped in a run-down.

Griffey went down holding his knee and was briefly attended to by Cincinnati medical personnel before limping gingerly off the field.

Last year, Griffey missed most of the first three months because of a partially torn left hamstring.

Earlier in the game, Griffey hit his 461st career home run.

# Clemens returns to form

Associated Press

Roger Clemens completed a near-perfect turn through New York's rotation, allowing one earned run in 7 1-3 innings as the Yankees swept the Tampa Bay Devil Rays with a 7-2 win Sunday.

Jason Giambi drove in his first run with the Yankees and Derek Jeter had three hits and three RBIs for New York, which has won five straight since losing 10-3 on opening day in Baltimore.

Yankees starting pitchers had not allowed a run since that game until the Devil Rays scored an unearned run in the sixth. That snapped New York's 23-inning scoreless streak and a 33 1-3-inning stretch by the starters. The Devil Rays ended their own 26-inning scoreless run.

The stellar pitching has been important for the Yankees, with Giambi still trying to get comfortable with his new team. Giambi, 3-for-21 this season, got a standing ovation after his run-scoring single in the eighth. Giambi, who has been booed much of his first weekend in New York, laughed as he left for pinch-runner Ron Coomer.

Giambi's slow start hasn't mattered much the way the Yankees are pitching. Clemens (1-1) followed up scoreless starts by David Wells, Mike Mussina, Andy Pettitte and Orlando Hernandez with a strong one of his own.

Last year, the Yankees top four of Clemens, Mussina, Pettitte, Hernandez didn't win consecutive starts until Sept. 5-9.

Clemens, the only Yankees

starter to give up a run this season, retired the first 13 batters until Ben Grieve's double with one out in the fifth. Bernie Williams made a diving attempt on the liner to right-center, but the ball one-hopped off his glove and rolled away.

## Twins 10, Blue Jays 6

Corey Koskie hit a three-run homer in the first inning and Torii Hunter also had three RBIs as the Minnesota Twins won their third straight.

Dustan Mohr and David Ortiz also homered for the Twins, who won three of four against Toronto.

Chris Woodward and Raul Mondesi homered for the Blue Jays, who had won their first two games of the season.

Staked to a 4-0 lead in first, Brad Radke (1-0) didn't allow a hit until Carlos Delgado hit a bloop double with one out in the fourth.

Radke allowed three runs and four hits in six innings, struck out four and walked three.

## Red Sox 4, Orioles 1

Pedro Martinez won for the first time since last May 30, rebounding from an awful opening day performance to pitch six strong innings and lead the Boston Red Sox over the Baltimore Orioles.

Martinez (1-0), coming off a season shortened to 18 starts by shoulder pain, allowed one unearned run and three hits, struck out five and walked one. Shea Hillenbrand backed him with a pair of two-run homers.

Pitching against a team in a horrid hitting slump, it was a vast improvement from

Martinez's first outing, when the right-hander gave up seven earned runs and nine hits in three innings against Toronto.

The three-time Cy Young Award winner allowed only one runner past second base and retired his final seven batters. Martinez threw 85 pitches, 54 for strikes, in lowering his ERA from 21.00 to 7.00.

## Indians 5, Tigers 1

C.C. Sabathia's no-hit bid was stopped by Randall Simon's single leading off the eighth inning, and the Cleveland Indians went on to beat the winless Detroit Tigers.

After Simon lined a clean single to center on the first pitch of the eighth, Jose Macias hit into a double play. Wendell Magee reached on an infield single and Andres Torres had an RBI triple for his first major league hit.

Paul Shuey and Bob Wickman finished the four-hitter, completing Cleveland's first sweep at Detroit since 1996. Wickman entered with the bases loaded and got his third save when Simon grounded into a game-ending double play.

Sabathia (1-0), who struck out two and walked two, was trying to be the first Cleveland pitcher to throw a no-hitter since Len Barker's perfect game against Toronto on May 15, 1981. Detroit hasn't been no-hit since Randy Johnson did it in Seattle in 1990, and the last one at Detroit was by Nolan Ryan in 1973.

## Royals 9, White Sox 2

Jeff Suppan knew the Kansas City Royals needed a well-pitched game Sunday after being blown out 14-0 Saturday by the Chicago White Sox.

Suppan gave the Royals just that in a triumph over the White Sox that gave Kansas City the series two games to one. Suppan (1-0) held them to one run on six hits and no walks in seven innings. The only run he allowed came on Frank Thomas' broken-bat homer in the first.

"I take the approach every game that I'm going to give the best I can," Suppan said. "That's my goal."

Suppan has been the Royals' Opening-Day starter for three straight seasons, but has never won more than 10 games in a season.

"Suppan pitched a great game," manager Tony Muser said. "He went right after them. He worked both sides of the plate real well. He kept them at bay until we broke it open."

Suppan has yielded five home runs in two starts.

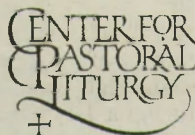
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## ND WOMEN'S TENNIS

## Cuhna leads Irish past No. 27 Hurricanes

By COLIN BOYLAN  
Sports Writer

As it turns out, all the Notre Dame women's tennis team needed to snap out of a late season slump was an ace.

The Irish topped 27th-ranked Miami by the score of 4-3 at the inaugural "Ace for the Cure" tennis promotion, bringing the team's record to 12-11 and halting a four-match losing streak.

Inspired and conceived almost entirely by junior Katie Cunha, the Ace promotion was intended to increase awareness of and funding for fighting colon cancer.

Fittingly enough, it was Cunha who won the deciding match to clinch the win for the Irish, in front of a capacity crowd at the Eck Tennis Center.

"We had a lot of fan support today," said head coach Jay Louderback. "All the credit for that should go to Katie."

In anticipation of the event, the stands were packed with more than 100 spectators, by far the biggest turnout for an Irish home match this season.

The Irish had sparkling doubles performance. All three teams earned convincing wins, with the team of Cunha and Green pulling out the deciding win, 8-3.

In singles play, Vaughan knocked off 109th-ranked Marcy Hora with a dominant 6-0, 6-2 performance, and Salas swiftly followed with a 6-4, 6-0 win against Siham Bennacer.

After the Hurricanes stormed back to bring the overall match to 3-2, all eyes were focused on Cunha's court.

The junior calmly responded with 6-3, 6-4 win against Sarah Robbins as the stands erupted in applause.

"The crowd gave us a really big advantage today," said Louderback. "It was definitely a factor."

The Irish can now focus their attention

ahead to the Big East tournament, where Louderback anticipates a No. 1 seeding for the team.

"Beating Miami was huge, because it should give us a real boost heading into Big East," he said.

The win highlighted a tough weekend in which the Irish split a pair of close matches, losing 4-3 to 19th-ranked Northwestern on Saturday.

The Irish opened the weekend on a positive note against the Wildcats. The No. 1 doubles team of Cunha and Lindsey Green earned an 8-2 win against Marine Piriou and Jessica Rush, while the No. 3 team of Alicia Salas and Sarah Jane Connelly topped Ruth Barnes and Andrea Yung 8-5.

Those two wins were enough to gain the Irish their first doubles point since the team altered its doubles lineup several weeks ago.

"All of our new doubles teams have been playing well," said Louderback. "It just

wasn't until this week that they all played well together."

On the singles side, however, the Irish weren't able to translate that momentum into a win.

Once again, the middle of the Irish singles lineup played solidly while the top of the lineup struggled.

The Wildcats evened the match at one apiece when Piriou defeated Varnum 7-5, 6-2. Salas then gave the Irish the lead once again when she notched a win against Simona Petruti 7-6, 6-2.

However, Northwestern came storming back with a pair of singles victories over Vaughan and Cunha. Green made things interesting when her 2-6, 6-4, 6-2 win against Rush evened the score at 3-3, but Connelly couldn't pull out the deciding win in a tight 6-1, 4-6, 6-2 match.

Contact Colin Boylan at  
cboylan@nd.edu.

## TRACK AND FIELD

## Irish show skill at season's only home meet

## ♦ Women's squad wins 7 of 16 events

By DAVE COOK  
Sports Writer

This weekend the Irish women's track and field team enjoyed the luxury of competing at home in their only home meet of the outdoor season. Hosting three teams - Central Michigan, Western Michigan and Michigan State - the Irish fared well in the blustery weather conditions, winning seven of 16 events.

"The biggest advantage of running at home is that a lot of people get an opportunity to compete," women's distance coach Tim Connelly said. "We tried to make it a pretty low-key situation so that people could compete."

Jaime Volkmer led all Irish on the weekend with two victories in the pole vault and triple jump, while taking second in the long jump. The junior's effort marked the fourth time in her collegiate career that she had a multiple-victory meet.

The fact that many of the Irish runners were not running in their prime events did not deter them from having strong races. Of the five victories on the track, four were from women who normally compete in a longer race.

"Kids that are good athletes compete well no matter what race you put them in," Connelly said. "Part of what we wanted to do was run the kids down a race."

In the sprinting events, the Irish won all three races - the 100-, 200-, and 400-meter dashes. The winners were Kristen Dodd in the 100 (12.03 seconds), Liz Grow in the 200 (23.84), and Kymia Love in the 400 (55.73). Normally, Dodd competes in the 200 and Grow competes in the 400 or 500-meter race.

Grow, Dodd and Love all had a strong 200-meter dash, finishing first, second, and third, respectively.

The distance events were highlighted by freshman Christi Arnerich's Big East-qualifying effort in the steeplechase. In her inaugural steeplechase race, Arnerich ran an 11 minute, 16.55 second race good enough for a third-place finish. Emily

Showman also had a strong race, improving on her steeplechase time by 10 seconds, as she finished fourth in 11:16.83.

"Christi, for the first time she's ever run that race, did a great job," Connelly said. "Showman improved by 10 seconds ... it's not unrealistic to expect someone to improve a lot every time out just by mastering one more aspect."

Victories in the distance events came from Megan Johnson in the 800-meter run and Jen Handley in the 1,500-meter run. Lauren King also had a strong 800-meter race, running with Johnson the whole way for a second-place finish.

In the 3000-meter run, freshman Katie Wales continued her outdoor season success, finishing as the top Irish runner with a third-place, 10:13.41 effort. Jennifer Fibuch finished closely behind with a 10:14.12 fourth-place finish.

The Irish got somewhat of a scare when Tiffany Gunn tripped over one of the hurdles in the 100-meter hurdles, taking her out of the race. Luckily for the freshman, who has had strong races at Arizona and Purdue so far, she bruised her knee.

"It wasn't a pull or anything like that," Connelly said. "We didn't come out of it with any muscle pulls, and when you're running in the cold like that, that's what you really fear."

The only throw event that the Irish women competed in over the weekend was the javelin, where Kate Duman continued her success with a third-place throw of 36.39 meters. Duman has finished in second place and third place in her first two collegiate meets in the javelin.

Only two other women competed in the throws - Andre Duplechain finishing fourth in the javelin and Lauren DellaVolpe finishing 12th.

The Irish will continue to gain strength and experience as they travel to Columbia, Mo. for the Missouri Invitational next weekend. Once again, many Irish competitors will be running in different events than they are accustomed to get ready for upcoming meets.

Contact Dave Cook at  
dcook2@nd.edu.

## ♦ Watson, Madigan lead Irish against 3 Michigan schools

By NOAH AMSTADTER  
Senior Staff Writer

Saturday's Spring Opener at Moose Krause Stadium between Notre Dame, Western Michigan, Central Michigan and Michigan State wasn't scored - but that doesn't mean there weren't any winners.

Two Irish athletes, senior Luke Watson in the 1,500-meters and junior Mike Madigan in the javelin, came away with first-place finishes, while five other athletes took second place in their respective events. Many Irish athletes - including senior All-American distance runner Ryan Shay - sat out the meet, the team's only home competition of the outdoor season.

"In the grand scheme of things, it's not a big meet for us but the good thing it does is that it gives a lot of guys a chance compete," Watson said.

Watson, who qualified for the NCAA Championships in the 5,000-meters last weekend at Stanford, used the meet as an opportunity to test his speed rather than his endurance in the shorter 1,500-meter race. While Watson has run a faster converted mile time than the 3 minutes, 48.55 seconds he posted Saturday, he felt that his finish was a positive sign.

"The way I ran it was going out kind of slow and finishing really hard," Watson said. "I ran a 43 for my last 300 meters, and that's really encouraging."

Coming in right behind Watson was senior Pat Conway in a time of 3:51.42. Conway, historically the team's top miler, had struggled with injuries throughout the cross country and indoor track seasons, but seems to have put those problems behind him.

"All of the sudden, the out-

doors came around, and he's really got things together," Watson said of Conway. "His injuries have kind of vanished and he's really come into his own right now."

In the javelin, Madigan finished with his longest mark of the season with a throw of 58.25 meters. The meet marked the end of a week of tough practices for Madigan, who is making technical adjustments to his throw in an effort to add distance.

"We had a lot of throws; my arm was a little sore from throwing so much, but I think we got a lot done," Madigan said. "I added a couple of feet and felt really good, so hopefully I can keep heading in that direction."

Madigan, who is preparing to take the MCAT examination this spring, was also happy to have a weekend in South Bend after traveling to Arizona and Purdue the past two weekends.

"I'm from Pennsylvania, so my parents had the opportunity to come to the meet," Madigan said. "It's nice every year to have one home meet, especially with the MCAT coming up."

Besides the performance of Watson and Conway in the 1,500-meters, the Irish added other strong performances in the distance events. Freshman Eric Morrison, who finished fifth in the Big East Indoor Championships in the 800-meters, took second in the 800 Saturday in a time of 1:51.27, nearly two seconds faster than Morrison's time at last weekend's Purdue Invitational. Morrison was just .01 second behind winner Kris Seats of Western Michigan.

In the 3,000-meter steeplechase, sophomore David Alber, the team's top athlete in the event last season, finished second with a career-best time of 9:11.92, 10 seconds behind winner Chris Stine of Western Michigan.

In the sprints, the Irish were led by sophomore Ryan Hurd, who finished fourth in both the 100-meters and

200-meters. Hurd posted a time of 11.21 in the 100 and 22.04 in the 200.

In the 400-meters, three Irish athletes eclipsed the 50-second mark, led by freshman Trevor McClain, who finished fourth in a time of 49.11 seconds. Senior Nick Saracco took seventh in a time of 49.68, just .1 second in front of classmate Mike Mansour, who took eighth.

The Irish 4x100-meter relay team of Hurd, junior Tom Gilbert, senior William Croker and sophomore Jules Vandersarl was disqualified after dropping the baton on the final exchange. In the 4x400-meters, the Irish team of Croker, Saracco, Mansour and sophomore Napoleon Suarez finished fourth in a time of 3:20.85.

In the hurdles, the Irish were led by an encouraging performance from Suarez in the 400-meter hurdles. Suarez, who has missed much of the season with an injured left hamstring, qualified for the Big East Championships with a second-place time of 53.63 seconds. Central Michigan's Adam Lyon won in a time of 53.35 seconds.

"It felt good just being able to run in front of the home crowd, being that it was my second meet of the year," Suarez said. "I felt very well running in it. I hit a couple of the first few hurdles, but I almost caught him at the end."

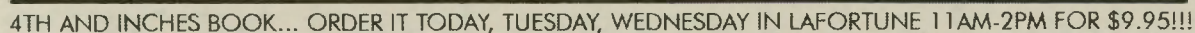
In the jumps, senior Quill Redwine, who finished second in the high jump while taking third in the triple jump, led the Irish. Notre Dame added third-place performances by Gilbert in the long jump and senior Josh Heck in the pole vault.

In the weight throws, senior Derek Dyer finished third in the discus and fourth in the shot put, while freshman Chip Roberts added a fifth-place finish in the hammer throw.

Contact Noah Amstadter at  
namstadt@nd.edu.



RYAN  
CUNNINGHAM



## BILL AMEND



## EUGENIA LAST

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

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rd to achieve your place in society. You will make a difference to organizations. You will always be looking and you obtain the power you desire.



- ◆ Men's Tennis, p. 15
- ◆ Track and Field, p. 18
- ◆ ND Women's Tennis, p. 18

- ◆ NFL, p. 14
- ◆ National League, p. 16
- ◆ American League, p. 17

# SPORTS

Monday, April 8, 2002

## BASEBALL

# Irish find relief, take 2 of 3 from Red Storm

By BRYAN KRONK  
Sports Writer

How does the Notre Dame baseball team spell relief? V-I-L-O-R-I-A.

Junior relief pitcher Brandon Vioria pitched 2 2/3 dominant innings of shutout relief by freshman starter Chris Niesel, and the Irish were able to capitalize on fielding mistakes by St. John's as they took the rubber match of the 3-game series against the Red Storm on Sunday, 5-2.

"Brandon is a huge lift to our team," senior captain Steve Stanley said. "He's an emotional pitcher. He's the kind of guy that goes in and throws strikes and gets the job done for our team."

In Saturday's doubleheader, the Irish and Red Storm split the two games, with the Irish taking the first game 4-1, while the Red Storm were able to withstand a furious Irish comeback and squeak out a 4-3 decision in the second game.

With the 2-1 record this weekend, the Irish improve their record to 17-11 and 5-5 in the Big East.

"We're in good position right now," senior captain Steve Stanley said. "We know that our team is one that is going to continue to get better and better. Coming away with two of three from St. John's is a big accomplishment for our team."

In Sunday's game, the Irish found themselves in an early jam, as Niesel allowed two two-out singles in the top of the first inning before getting a groundout to end the inning.

Niesel was able to calm down after the first, retiring the side in order in the third.

In the fourth inning, St. John's opened by putting its first two hitters on via a walk and single. After a flyout to center, Young hit a drive to left-center field, but Stanley chugged over to make the athletic catch. On the throw into the infield, the ball skipped into the dugout for a two-base error that scored a runner from second.

The Irish would respond in the bottom of the fifth, when Stanley whacked an RBI single to left, scoring Thaman from third. The next batter, Matt Bok, fired a shot to right-center for an RBI triple that gave the Irish a 2-1 lead.

St. John's finally got to Niesel in the seventh inning, on consecutive one-out doubles by Chad Cambra and Rozema that tied the game at 2.

However, Irish head coach Paul Maineri promptly inserted Vioria in the lineup, and the Red Storm never threatened again.

The Irish scored the winning runs in the bottom of the seventh. Javier Sanchez and Joe Thaman both reached base with singles. After an RBI single by Bok and a walk to O'Toole, Bushey smacked a single to left

see BASEBALL/page 15



RICO CASARES/The Observer

Irish reliever Brandon Vioria hurls a pitch against St. John's on Saturday. Vioria's dominant relief pitching helped the Irish take two of three games from the Red Storm this weekend.

## FOOTBALL

# Irish appear eager in first spring practice

By MIKE CONNOLLY  
Senior Staff Writer

In their first practice of the spring, the Irish were a little too eager.

During basic agility and pass-catching drills at the start of Saturday's practice, new head coach Tyrone Willingham had to encourage his team to

slow down a bit.

"This is warm-ups gentlemen. Warm-ups. I don't want you to pull a hamstring," Willingham shouted at the beginning of his first spring practice as Irish coach.

After the half-speed warm-up drills and stretching, however, practice picked up inten-

see FOOTBALL/page 13

## WOMEN'S LACROSSE

# Irish come back, top Huskies

By CHRIS COLEMAN  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame's women's lacrosse team scored six goals in the final 15 minutes against Connecticut to show that the Irish can even win on their bad days.

"We saw what we needed to do and we went ahead and did it," said junior midfielder Danielle Shearer about the last-minute scoring push. "That says a great deal about

our program that we can beat a team on a really bad day."

The Irish were down 8-6 in the second half but came back to beat the Huskies 12-9 on Saturday. Meredith Simon and Kate Marrota each had two key goals during the six-goal Irish comeback. Simon, along with Shearer, was the leading scorer for the Irish who have won four consecutive games and improved to 8-1 on the season.

The game started with the Huskies scoring first, marking only the second time this sea-

son the Irish have not scored first.

Lauren Fischer, 37 seconds later, converted on a free position shot to even the score 1-1. Simon then scored, followed by two from Shearer.

Up 4-1 with 15 minutes to play in the half, the Irish started to fall apart.

"We were just off," Shearer said. "We weren't catching in the midfield, we weren't doing the fundamentals."

see LACROSSE/page 15

**SPORTS**  
**AT A GLANCE**

- ◆ SMC Tennis vs. Hope, Tuesday, 3 p.m.
- ◆ SMC Softball at Calvin, Tuesday, 3:30 p.m.
- ◆ Baseball vs. Western Michigan, Tuesday, 6:05 p.m.
- ◆ ND Softball vs. Purdue, Thursday, 3 p.m.

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