Bulgarian top grad at SMC

By COLLEEN MCCARTHY
Saint Mary’s News Editor

Rossiia Stoyanova is unique in many ways. Not only is she the valedictorian of this year’s graduating class at Saint Mary’s College, but she is also not from the array of cities in the U.S. from where Saint Mary’s draws most of its students.

Hailing from Starz Zagora, Bulgaria, Stoyanova decided to come to Saint Mary’s because she wanted to be able to continue to utilize the English language.

“[I] decided to come to the U.S. to study business and wanted to use the English language too,” Stoyanova said.

Another draw for Stoyanova was to study outside her country were the many scholarships offered to international students.

“There are more scholar­ships offered for international students. Saint Mary’s offers one scholarship a year for international students and I applied for it and received it,” she said.

When she arrived at Saint Mary’s as a fresh­man, she had never visited the College and had only seen pictures and read some information about the school.

“I didn’t have any specific­ expectations of the College. It was hard in the beginning since I was in a totally different setting and there weren’t many

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Regulations fail to stop tobacco use in baseball

Editor’s note: This is the first in a two-part series considering the extent of tobacco use on campus and its effect on student life.

By ALLISON KRILLA
Associate Sports Editor

In Major League Baseball sta­tions across the country, bat­ters step into the box, eye the defensive alignment, and take a few deep breaths. After cock­ing their heads to spit a gob of bubble gum or tobacco, the habit begins.

The bulge between their cheeks and gums is smokeless tobacco, commonly known as dip, snuff or chew. And its effects reach beyond Fenway Park’s Green Monster and the hallowed walls of Chicago’s Wrigley Field.

In collegiate baseball, players do use smokeless tobacco, despite Rule 3, Section 10 of the 1996 NCAA baseball rule book: “The use of all tobacco products is prohibited during practice sessions and game competition by student-athletes, coaches, train­ers and umpires.”

Ramifications for an infraction of this rule include dismissal from the session or ejection from the contest.

But the possible consequences have not deterred all collegiate baseball players from dipping. "Coach [Mainieri] doesn’t let us chew, but among college teams and even in the minor leagues thieves smoke tobacco," one player said.

"It’s hard to enforce," said one member of the Notre Dame baseball team requesting anonymity.

"Notre Dame’s baseball team has one of the lowest percent­ages of players who chew than any team I’ve been on," he explained.

"About 70 percent of the guys on my summer league team dip, although everyone’s pretty dis­tracted about it," he added.

It is in these baseball summer leagues, where each league has individual rules, that visible smokeless tobacco use among college-age players increases.

While umpires are essentially responsible for enforcing the tobacco rule, college coaches do feel a responsibility to keep the habit under control, distributing literature received from the NCAA to their players, according to another Irish baseball player.

Since most players have already picked up the smokeless tobacco habit upon entering the college, the most notable effect of major league dippers on them is limited.

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Senator, NBA star joins ND faculty

By TIM LOGAN
News Writer

Bill Bradley, a former Democratic sena­tor from New Jersey, will join the Notre Dame faculty next semester as a visiting professor.

Bradley, who has served 18 years in the U.S. Senate, has written three books, won two National Basketball Association champi­onships and received a Rhodes Scholarship, will teach and lecture as a professor of public affairs in the Hesburgh Program for Public Service.

"I am excited about this opportunity to visit one of America’s great universities," said Bradley. "Notre Dame has an outstanding faculty and student body, and I look forward to my interaction with both."

The former senator will teach one credit course on issues of current political and historical interest, according to Mary Pugel, executive assistant to the provost.

Bradley will also conduct five or six open lectures during his time at Notre Dame and plans to interact as much as possible with students and faculty.

"He’s agreed to make himself as available as possible to student groups and faculty," commented Pugel.

This interaction will be supplemented with a series of mini seminars, or small group sessions focusing on topics of national concern. The seminars will cover many of the topics Bradley has worked on since his retirement from the Senate in 1997, including America’s role in the world, the changing global economy, improving race relations in the U.S., and the search for meaning in life beyond the material level.

However, Bradley’s dealings with students will not be confined to the classroom.

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I’ve found a new family since I began my studies in August. Over the past few months, this family has evolved and changed in many ways. Overall, the family has become more close-knit and has helped me to form a connection with the person and the traditions that are important to me. However, I don’t think that this experience could have happened if I had been isolated from many people in the “family” of friends that they all go to college.

Do you remember the first time when you didn’t feel alone at college and it truly began to feel like a home? For me, this experience took place at the Stanford Christmas Mass last December. The service was beautiful, and the feeling of being surrounded by so many other people helped me feel very happy.

As I joined hands with my group of friends during the “Our Father” prayer, the feeling of being alone disappeared. It’s difficult to describe the feeling, but as if they held their hands, I knew that we were connected. We were beginning to form a bond that would strengthen even more during second semester.

This semester, our family has begun to grow even closer. These are the people who I have spent so many nights with laughing and crying. I have spoken about memorable SNP moments or two of us comforting a friend as she cried. Sometimes, the group of friends meet one night when the world just seemed to be giving her too much to take.

The idea that I have is that if I call my family or friends with an important question, they will come to my mind, and I can sense that they are there. The group of friends is part of the family, and I feel like I have a support network.

From my family and friends, I have learned that a friend is someone who is always happy for you if you are happy. Friends should look out for each other and always be there to talk, no matter how bad it is or how much work you have due the next day. I have also shared this group of friends pulling together to help each other and support each other, and the person who was involved in the dilemmatic situation. As a friend, I feel that I have found people who I would like to be with for the rest of my life.

My family has also taught me that there are two types of people who I should make lunches with. Morrissey boys are always there to help you relieve stress during finals. Letters’ nights are incredibly important and if you live in a suburb of Chicago, you should never, ever say that you don’t have time to go to Chicago, as there is supposedly a major difference.

As I think back to the day that I arrived at college, I don’t know that I ever imagined I would do for each other. My family and friends have been a part of my life, and I feel like I have found a new family. I think that coming to college, you are forced to redefine yourself. The values and morals that you have had instilled in you are stretched and challenged; and the friends that you begin to make your family are inevitably a part of helping you through that. My friends, who are my family, have made me a better person. This creates a bond like no other.

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

[Inside Column]

Colleen McCarthy
Sue May’s News Editor

FRAT RECEIVES SUSPENSION AFTER BEATING OF TWO STUDENTS

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. A revenge attack early morning resulted in the beating of two students at a black eye for a happy ending.

The fraternity, also known as Illinois, was suspended Friday pending a university investigation, said Dean of Students Bill Riley.

Police alleged that Jeffrey Rajski and several other Illinois members forced their way into an apartment in Champaign, beating two roommates and damaging property in the apartment.

Rajski served as president of the Illinois chapter, but he later refused to choose a new president were to be held last week, so it is unclear if he will be back on campus, Riley said.

Police believe the attack was in retaliation for a fight that occurred Thursday evening.

The two victims, both members of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, were treated and released at Carle Hospital in Urbana. It was unclear whether the victims were involved in the earlier altercation.

Rajski was arrested on charges of battery, invasion of privacy, mob action and criminal damage to property. This constitutes a class X felony.

Police say they are still investigating to determine who else was involved.

Rajski refused to comment on the situation beyond saying he is trying to cooperate with authorities as much as possible and has not hired a lawyer.

Tom Betz, director of Student Legal Services, said the service does not defend students in Champaign X felony cases. The statement was in response to an issue between the university disciplinary office along with anyone else who is found to have been involved. He said because the investigating appointment has been made and the investigation has begun, it cannot be completed by today or tomorrow.

If more than two fraternity members are involved in the attack, it could be considered a fraternity activity, said Cindy Beaton, assistant vice president of University Board of Fraternity Affairs.

"It’s determined to be a fraternity activity, in which case, they could request that their charter be revoked," Dobrovolsky said.

Dobrovolsky said the Board of Fraternity Affairs will hear the case within 10 days.

[University of Virginia]

FALSE REPORT LEADS TO ARREST OF STUDENT

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. University police arrested a University student Catherine Pollock yesterday for filing a false report that she was assaulted March 26 at Carenhau House.

Police arrested a University police station for filing a warrant and notified her family. Durrer said she was assaulted in Carenhau’s first-floor bathroom after receiving a threatening e-mail. Police responded to assault by setting up an ID check at the dormitory’s front door to secure the building from unauthorized entry.

Police arrested a University police station and, if convicted, faces up to 12 months in jail and/or a $5,000 fine.

Pollock’s attorney, WANTED SPILL C. said she was not involved in the reported assault by setting up an

"I don’t have any idea what happened," she said.

Police said they are still investigating the incident, but they have no suspects at this point.

[University of Pennsylvania]

APPLICATIONS TO URBAN LIVES INCREASE

PHILADELPHIA, Penn. Urban universities seem to be the center of activity for this year’s hatched of Ivy League pre-frosh. As a result of increased application rates, Columbia University in New York City, University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia and New Haven, Conn.’s Yale University have all been able to increase their selectivity this year, with Columbia in the lead. "I think we’re seeing that the urban institutions in the Ivy League seem to be leading the way in the past few years," said Columbia director of undergraduate admissions Eric Furd.'

"I think that the institutions are finally willing to take a chance by making a commitment for urban campuses," while Columbia accepted 17.5 percent of last year’s applicant pool, with no difference on out of state acceptance letters to 14.2 percent of this year’s pool.

Although Penn’s 29 percent acceptance rate was the second-highest in selectivity in the Ivy.

[University of California-Berkeley]

AIDS activists protest Shalala visit

BERKELEY, Calif. AIDS activists gathered on campus on Friday for the visit of Secretary of Health and Human Services Donna Shalala, denouncing the Clinton administration’s recent refusal to federally fund needle exchange programs.

Shalala was Annas Zellerbach Hall as the keynote speaker at the inauguration of UC Berkeley chancellor Robert Berdahl. About 50 protesters gathered outside the auditorium before the inauguration to listen to speakers who challenged Shalala’s role in denying the funding for the programs. Needle exchange programs exist to allow the exchange of dirty needles for clean ones by heroin addicts throughout the country.

The programs are based on the argument that such programs promote drug use.

[South Bend Weather]

5 Day South Bend Forecast

[National Weather]

The latest weather information from the Associated Press.
Artist interprets Holocaust through sculpture

By ERICA THESING
News Writer

By providing a bit of comic relief after a long day of tackling hard questions, artist George Segal capped off the second day of the Holocaust conference last night. Although he turned somber when the conversation turned to the heavy issues of the Holocaust, Segal's sense of humor helped his audience look at the day's tough questions from another perspective.

Segal, whose life-size memorial sculptures include tributes to Holocaust victims, Franklin Roosevelt and the four students killed in the Kent State riots, began his lecture last evening by thanking the day's earlier speakers for their intellectual contributions to the Holocaust conference and joking about his own difficulties in matching their objective presentations.

"My job is not to be objective. My job is not to be rational. I have to tackle the problems of making an artwork. That has problems and boy, does it have virtues," he said.

Segal spoke briefly about the process all artists go through when starting out, which includes finding their own language and a way to express that to a larger audience.

"Anybody who makes art has to air own feelings. It's a mystical process. You have to learn how to relax in it," Segal said. "Each artist has to struggle with discovering a language that's capable of pointing to a sensitive, intelligent viewer what the artist is thinking and feeling. That's not simple."

Born in 1924 in the Bronx, Segal is the son of Jewish immigrants who escaped near-certain death in Russia by fleeing to New York in 1922. Segal's father, who became a chicken farmer in New Jersey after Segal's birth, left behind six brothers in Russia. All six brothers, including their wives and all their children, were later killed by the Nazis. During World War II, Segal's mother maintained correspondence with family members still in Europe.

"She heard in her letters what was never being printed in the American newspapers, so I had that kind of family background," Segal said.

Although he grew up with that background, he was not eager to memorialize the Holocaust through his work as a sculptor. When talk began of a Holocaust Memorial in San Francisco, Segal dodged the project.

"I didn't want to go into competition with my friends and I didn't want to steep myself in this despair," he said.

But after meeting with a survivor, Segal realized the importance of such work. "I had promised a survivor I would stop in San Francisco to talk with him, which I did, and it was my undoing," Segal recounted with a smile.

Segal's sculpture includes numerous victims lying dead on the ground, with one survivor standing behind a barbed wire fence. For the victims on the ground, Segal chose to feature "the collapsed history of the Jews," including renditions of Adam and Eve, Abraham and Isaac, and Jesus Christ.

About eight years ago, vandalized spray Segal's finished white bronze memorial with black spray paint and wrote in that paint "Is this necessary?"

"My answer was 'Damn it, yes,'" Segal said.

In response to Segal's determination to clean up the paint and defend his work, Jewish visitors began mimicking a Jewish custom of leaving small stones on the gravestones of loved ones. What began with a pile of small stones under the memorial's barbed wire fence caught on and soon flowers began appearing in the sculpture's outstretched hands. Eight years later, that practice continues, according to Segal.

"Mondy evening's sessions began with an examination of the relationships between Jews and Gentiles in East and Central Europe. After lunch, four theologians from Germany presented papers on the current relations between Jews and Christians in that country. Hanspeter Heinz, a Catholic theologian, spoke on the guilt, suffering and reconciliation of the Holocaust, and how the Church can deal with that guilt and its responsibilities.

Hans Hermen Henrix, another Catholic theologian, also touched on that guilt while speaking on the importance of understanding Auschwitz and all that it stands for.

As a Protestant theologian, Bertold Klappert addressed the issues of Christology for the Shoah (Holocaust). He also spoke on the covenant between God and Israel, and what that means to Christians.

Although striking differences remain between Jews and Christians, the Holocaust can serve as a meeting ground, according to the final presenter of that session, a Protestant theologian named Von Der Osten-Sacken. Osten-Sacken also discussed網絡-national churches in failing to do more to prevent the Holocaust.

The next session dealt with aesthetic representations of the Holocaust and included presentations by three scholars. John Felstiner, a professor of literature at Brandeis University, gave a multimedia presentation including poetry and music from the Holocaust.

Marcia Landy, a professor of film studies at the University of Pittsburgh, discussed the contrasts between popular Holocaust films such as Schindler's List and lesser-known works that serve more as documentaries.

The third presentation, delivered by Alan Mintz, dealt with literature of the Holocaust and included a professor of literature at Brandeis University.

Tomorrow's Observer will be the final issue for the academic year. Look for the Senior Week issue on Friday, May 15.
Notre Dame ranked by Yahoo! 'wired' report

Special to The Observer

The May issue of Yahoo! Internet Life, a monthly journal published by Ziff-Davis, Inc., ranks Notre Dame 31st in its 1998 survey of "America's 100 Most Wired Colleges." The magazine collected data from more than 400 colleges and universities and based its ratings on 22 factors organized under four categories — general service, academics, social life and computer statistics.

Notre Dame has "3,000 ports for 7,800 students, so users can get online form literally anywhere," the magazine noted.

The information technology resources at Notre Dame include ResNet, a $7.1 million computer network that provides a port for every student living in a campus residence hall, as well as "cybercafe" ports in LaFortune Student Center, DeBartolo Hall, recognized as one of the most technologically advanced learning centers in higher education; and 13 public clusters with 830 computers.

Yahoo! Internet Life also cited Notre Dame for supporting and providing Internet training to students and faculty. Online class material is not a big deal. "Tobacco use legitimizes itself in the baseball community," he explained. Its popularity has expanded to include the kid-friendly chewing gum industry, where one manufacturer produces bubble gum in the texture of smokeless tobacco.

"Once kids get to college, they're not looking to major leagues, they're making their own decisions," the second player said.

But the seeds have already been planted.

And sometimes the only thing to stop the cycle is a tragic story, like Bret Butler's fight with throat cancer after only two years of smokeless tobacco use.

"You see stories like Butler's, and you realize that (cancer from smokeless tobacco) is not just something you hear about on the news, it happens to real people," he said.

Still need a job for the 1998-99 academic year?

Student Activities has extended the deadline for applications for:

- Stepan Center Building Managers
- Building Set Up Crew
- 24 Hour Lounge Monitors
- ND Cake Service Deliveries (must have car)

Applications are available at 315 LaFortune.
Deadline for applying is Wed, Apr. 29.

Save on Graduation Gifts • Supplies for Finals Week
Summer Clothing • General Reading Books • Software
Guatemalan Bishop murdered

Associated Press

GUATEMALA CITY
On Friday, Bishop Juan Gerardi Conedera presented a scathing report on human rights violations during Guatemala's 36-year civil war. Last Sunday, the 69-year-old prelate was beaten to death with a concrete block. It was the first killing of a high-rank-
ing church member in Central America since peace accords ended civil wars that wrecked the region throughout the 1980s.

Neither Roman Catholic church officials nor prosecutors gave a motive Monday for the crime, in which someone smashed Gerardi's head and left the body in a pool of blood in the garage of his residence at San Sebastian church. Nothing was stolen from the house.

If the killing was retaliation for the report, it shows that animosity from the civil war did not end with Guatemala's 1996 peace agreement. If it was a random attack, it is yet another manifestation of the crime wave caused by the war's legacy of plentiful weapons, poverty and a culture of violence.

Bishop Ana Ortega, a priest at San Sebastian, said he discovered Gerardi's body lying next to a blooded concrete block about midnight. The face was so smashed in that he identified the bishop by the ring that postwar treaties settled all war crimes. In his surprisingly sharp ruling, the military court ordered Japan to pay 300,000 yen ($1,800) to each of the women as compensation for the war's legacy of plentiful weapons, poverty and a culture of violence.

The ruling, the first in a series of similar cases, awaited the women the equivalent of $2,300 each. It was likely to profoundly affect five pending cases and could encourage others to file similar lawsuits. Japan's government has refused to compensate three South Korean women forced to work as sexual slaves for the navy during World War II, although many believe the women were forced to work against their wishes.

In a three-summer series of similar cases, an example of sexual and ethnic discrimination claims. In his surprisingly sharp ruling, the male cadet in question voluntarily withdrew his claim.

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Campus Ministry This Week

Thursday, April 30 and May 1, 4:00 pm, Basilica
Lector Auditions (Seniors): Baccalaureate Mass

Monday-Wednesday, May 4-6, 9:00 am-3:00 pm
Thursday, May 7th, 9:00 am-noon
103 Hesburgh Library
Exam Break at Campus Ministry:
Donut, Coffee and Lemonade!
All are welcome.

Thursday, May 14, 9:15 pm (following Seinfeld)
ATTENTION, SENIORS!!!!
Senior Last Visit to the Basilica and the Grotto

Summer School Mass
Sundays, starting June 7, 10:00 pm
Chapel of the Holy Cross
(Keenan-Stanford Chapel)

The Campus Ministry staff wants to thank all of you who have been a part of our ministry throughout the year. Notre Dame is truly blessed by the generosity of your time, energy and spirit.

We wish all of you a wonderful summer!
Prof: Irish peace can succeed

By SHANAE TATE
News Writer

“Throughout the 1990s, there have been cross-community projects to increase understanding between the factions, so I hope that this agreement will be more successful than the ones in the past.”

Leading groups such as Sinn Fein and the Ulster Unionists Party (UUP), along with other Irish political groups, came together for this agreement. Sinn Fein, which means in Gaelic, “We Ourselves,” is an Irish Republican party and the oldest political party in Ireland, as well as an ally of the Irish Republican Army (IRA). Another group, the UUP is run by David Trimble. The Democratic Unionists Party ( DUP) is the north’s most hardline Protestant party and against the agreement.

“The agreement is a major step towards unification between the North and the Republic of Ireland,” said David Stefancic, associate professor of history at Saint Mary’s.

In this 67-page peace settlement, many points were established. One section discussed last evening was that the agreement will provide for a democratically elected assembly in Northern Ireland made up of 108 members.

“The agreement did not come out of the blue. The short-term factors are cease-fires and labor majority government in Britain and United States intervention,” said O’Callaghan.

Another issue discussed by O’Callaghan, as stated in the agreement’s declaration of support, “we are committed to partnership, equality and mutual respect as the basis of relationships within Northern Ireland, between North and South, and between these islands.”

“I think that it is a very complicated agreement and it can be interpreted in several different ways. It all depends on perception and I think it is a move towards peace,” said Erin Hall, a sophomore at Saint Mary’s.

As of May 22, the agreement must be in public referendums in both parts of Ireland.

“The crucial date is in four weeks time when the results of referendum of the North and South will come in. If the unionists block significant fragments and too large a section listens to Ian Paisley, then it will collapse,” said O’Callaghan.

O’Callaghan is the author of “British High Politics and a Nationalist Ireland: Criminality and the Law under Fursor and Balfour.” She teaches in the department of politics at the Queen’s University of Belfast and is currently Visiting O’Donnell professor of Irish Studies and visiting associate professor of government at Notre Dame.
The mission of the Women's Resource Center is to serve as a resource for all members of the Notre Dame community. The Women's Resource Center celebrates a diversity of races, classes, ages, political beliefs, lifestyles, and physical abilities.

Major events sponsored/co-sponsored:

- Dolores Huerta, Co-Founder of United Farm Workers
- Lynn Martin, former Secretary of Labor
- Dorm Eating Disorder Presentations
- Father Garrick Speaks Out
- Teaching on Homosexuality
- Rape Awareness Week
- Gender Issues Week
- Eating Disorders Awareness Week

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Goals:

- improve gender relations on campus
- create an environment which encourages open discussion
- maintain a library with gender related information
- provide a space for women and concerned others to find support and understanding
- coordinate the efforts of the various groups oriented to women's issues at Notre Dame and provide a meeting place for those groups

The WRC provides information on:

- rape, sexual harassment
- eating disorders
- safety
- career guidance
- women's health issues
- sexual identity

Please stop by the center on the 2nd Floor of LaFortune to check out our library, get information, or just to visit. You can also visit us on the web at www.nd.edu/wrc, or call us at 219-631-9028.
We are writing to share our concern over the coverage of the Women's Resource Center and to inform the Notre Dame public of certain errors published in the recent issue of Right Reason. The articles by Frederick C. Kelly ("Of Dancing Beers and Drained Skulls"), Seagi Vinck ("The Women's Resource Center: Notre Dame's Gateway to Abortion"), and anonymous ("The Women's Care Center: Giving the Spirit a Body"), disseminate many errors and erroneous remarks about members of the Notre Dame community, but most glaring are the following:

1) Error: According to Right Reason, the Women's Resource Center violates Church policy by keeping first and foremost a "clearinghouse for information about abortion services." Fact: The Women's Resource Center provides a rich clearinghouse of resources to the University community in a supportive and welcoming manner.

2) Error: Mr. Kelly asserts that "Notre Dame is helping to abort children" because of the availability of information about Planned Parenthood at the WRC. Fact: The information available at the WRC is available not only in any respectable Women's Center in any one of our poor institutions, but at any library, or indeed any dorm room or office that has a phone book. Moreover, such information is also available to students in myriad other ways on campus: an UNLOC search of Library-Building materials library materials brings up no less than 1,198 entries under the heading "abortion," and 1,046 on "homosexuality," a cursory search of the Web (from an office on campus) brought up 362 sites on abortion and 78 on "homosexuality." We would also like to remind the Notre Dame community that censorship is not a natural phenomenon. It is the result of intense care and vigilance, and it is up to all of us to fight for its protection.

Finally, we would like to remind the community of the WRC's value for Notre Dame. The WRC provides a rich set of resources to the University community in a supportive and welcoming setting: a space for critical questioning and intellectual debate; a collection of materials and programs concerning the physical, emotional and intellectual well-being of women and men at Notre Dame; and a series of educational programs, like eating disorders week, which serve the entire Notre Dame community. The WRC is one of the few spaces on campus where students are encouraged to engage in critical dialogue outside the classroom. The University community, the administration, and the Office of Student Affairs should welcome such an organization and search out ways to assist its development.

If the University wishes to continue its mission as an educational institution, the Office of Student Affairs has no choice but to continue to support the WRC. The Women's Resource Center and its members deserve the respect and support of the entire Notre Dame community.

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April 27, 1998

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"If the national mental illness of the United States is megalomania, that of Canada is paranoid schizophrenia."  

— Margaret Atwood
I Dissent

I take no joy in writing this letter, and I don’t care what kind of criticism it brings me. The Observer approves of last week’s series promoting the gay lifestyle. At least one member of The Observer’s editorial board was not informed of this series, though apparently everyone else knew, until last Saturday. It was published at the end of the year, presumably to avoid criticism. The neglect on the part of the board is astonishing.

I am disappointed that The Observer should have run an article promoting this lifestyle. In the last two days, I and four others have had to fend off sexual advances from young men, and I write this letter to protest this behavior.

Go to Blandford’s pro gay lifestyle, which destroys one’s happiness. I know. Lie would gladly lead one into despair. Go to Blandford.

This was at least negligent. It was published at the end of the year, and I was surely meant to see it. As I glanced at the pages of part two, I saw (as I was surely meant to see) stories of young people, much like me, who had been attracted to Blandford. They were merely pieces of propaganda. Exploitation is the word. I was not told the truth about Blandford. I was not told the truth about myself.

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Twenty-five years after graduating from Notre Dame, I mostly remember the bad and the dull. The few effective commencement speeches will be uniformly remembered a quarter of a decade from now. If the year’s speaker’s record as mayor of Indianapolis to Detroit and boast an endowment of $200 million, forty-two of our reunion and ask if you still have student loans. The most memorable speeches will be ignored. As I glanced at the pages of part two, I saw (as I was surely meant to see) stories of young people, much like me, who had been attracted to Blandford.

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**OUT TODAY**

**DAVE MATTHEWS BAND**

Before These Crowded Streets

RCA

***** (best out of five)

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O n the effervescent and ubiquitous "Torn," Natalie Imbruglia sings: "My inspiration has run dry/That's what's gone/Nothing's right I'm torn." It's rather appropriate considering that one listen to the other hand, the result is an uninspiring, tarted mess.

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Though these inane lyrics cannot be excused, they can have been overshadowed by some strong melodies and hooks. Unfortunately, the listener will not be able to realize this dream. Instead, we are given subpar Top 40 fare. Much of the music here is corny, trite, and sounds as if the spoken word is coming over a Pauky Shore file.

The politically based lyrics of Before These Crowded Streets deal primarily with the notion of things being much simpler before the rise of over-bearing governments and industrialization. For example, "Don't Drink the Water" is a haunting account of the white man taking away land from the Native American Indians.

Even though the lyrics to this album show a huge stepping stone in the band's development, the real masterpiece of this work is the expert musicianship displayed. Before this particular album, DMB only recorded material that had been tested out at various shows. For this one they decided to totally throw out past riffs and work from scratch. The result is a plethora of beautifully crafted tunes that will not disappoint any DMB fans. The catchy riff of "Spoon" only proves the theory that anything comes out of Matthews' guitar is golden. The jazz-fille sounds of "Rapunzel" provide a perfect opportunity to showcase the expert work of Tim Moore and the Middle-Eastern influenced "The Last Stop" finds Boyd Tinsley going crazy on the violin. The airtight rhythm section, comprised of Stefan Lessard on bass and Carter Beauford on drums, drills a constant groove that refuses to let up during the album. "Crush," which might be the best song on the album, is the most successful in blending all of these elements to create an infectious festival of sound.

The album also boasts an impressive list of guest musicians. The genius guitar of Tim Reynolds plays an important role in the album, appearing on every track. The Kronos Quartet, which is best known for its expert classical music renditions, guests on two songs and banjoist Bela Fleck lends his services to three songs. Even Alanis Morissette gets in on the action, singing backup on "Don't Drink the Water" and taking a verse on the closing track "Spoon."

Even if you are sick of all the hoopla on this campus surrounding DMB, it is impossible to deny the major effect this band has had on the music scene of the 90s. Before These Crowded Streets is a remarkable album that should be able to launch the band into the next century. This album is definitely their best work to date, and they day might even be known as the "Stefan" of our generation.

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**by Geoff Rahle**

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**Natalie Imbruglia**

Left Of The Middle

BMG/RCA

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**by Anthony Limjoco**

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- Myrtle Beach, SC: June 27
- New York, NY: June 28
- Philadelphia, PA: June 29
- Cincinnati, OH: July 1
- Columbus, OH: July 3
- Baltimore, MD: July 4
- Washington, DC: July 5
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- St. Louis, MO: July 7
- Indianapolis, IN: July 8
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- Milwaukee, WI: July 16

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**H.O.R.D.E. featuring Blues Traveler, Barenaked Ladies, The Smashing Pumpkins**

- Maryland Heights, MO: July 12
- Kansas City, MO: July 13
- Oklahoma City, OK: July 14
- Cleveland OH: July 15
- Cincinnati, OH: July 16
- Midsfa, MA: July 17
- Homestead, FL: July 18
- Tampa, FL: July 19
- Miami, FL: July 20
- Buffalo, NY: July 21

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**More dates to come**

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**Jimmy Buffett summer tour**

- Virginia Beach, VA: June 17
- Cleveland, OH: June 19
- South Bend, IN: June 20
- Indianapolis, IN: June 21
- St. Louis, MO: June 22
- Chicago, IL: June 23
- Grand Rapids, MI: June 24
- Cincinnati, OH: June 25
- Columbus, OH: June 26
- Pittsburgh, PA: July 27
- Scranton, PA: July 28
- Providence, RI: July 29
- Buffalo, NY: Aug. 7

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**Natalie Imbruglia**

Leaves Of The Middle

BMG/RCA

no stars (best out of five)
Editorial

What's in a Name?

Editor's note. The following is an editorial that ran in the April 23 issue of the Indianapolis Star and is being reprinted with the paper's current.

Some graduating seniors at the University of Notre Dame are in a state of the school's choice of a speaker at the May 17 commencement in South Bend. They feel they deserve a big name, someone who has made a mark on the world stage. They were hoping for a Madeleine Albright or Nelson Mandela. Instead, the school invited Indiana Lt. Gov. Joe Kernan, a man whose face has never graced the front page of the New York Times.

One of the disappointed students was senior class president Beth Nolan, who told a reporter that Kernan might be appropriate for Purdue or IU, but he's just not prestigious enough for a "national university" like Notre Dame. "I don't think he is someone who is relevant to students' lives or someone they will follow when they leave here," she said.

For starters, Kernan never had anything handed to him on a silver platter. He grew up in humble beginnings as one of nine children in a working-class family in South Bend. He got into Notre Dame the hard way: he earned an athletic scholarship and played varsity baseball.

He graduated in 1968 at a time when 200 Americans a week were being killed in the Vietnam War. Unlike this spring's graduates, who must decide to interview with Fortune 500 companies or go directly to law school, Kernan had to make a much tougher decision: whether to serve in the military or evade his obligation. He joined the Navy, went through flight training and flew 26 combat missions as a navigator over North Vietnam before being shot down on May 7, 1972. He cooled his heels in the "Hanoi Hilton" prison for almost a year wondering each day if he would be tortured (he wasn't) or survive to return home.

Today's prestige-conscious students might find it educational to learn why Kernan decided to enter the military and why he is thankful to have had the experience of being a POW. Among other things, he says, it taught him how to adapt in any circumstance.

Once back home, he married his college sweetheart, Maggie McCallough, who had faithfully corresponded with him while he was a POW. The marriage has lasted 24 years. If today's divorce rates are an indicator, that's an accomplishment likely to make half of this spring's graduating class cry.

Students interested in politics could learn something from Kernan, too. Before Gov. Frank O'Bannon picked him as his running mate in 1998, Kernan was a successful mayor of South Bend for almost a decade. He was twice re-elected in landslide and walked away from the job with his reputation for integrity, plain-spokenness and unpretentiousness.

At a time when integrity and character are in short supply, Kernan could tell tomorrow's leaders a few things they desperately need to hear.

Letter to the Editor

No Better Choice Than Kernan

I realize that Notre Dame's reputation often makes it seem that the University exists in a world apart from the state of Indiana. Indeed, I would suspect there are some people who don't even realize that Notre Dame is in Indiana.

Until this week, I was of the opinion that most of the people who felt that way were usually those who lived and died with the fortunes of the Fighting Irish football team. How sad to see that similar sentiments are carried by people like Beth Nolan, senior class president, and other soon-to-be Notre Dame graduates who seem to think their embarrassment is so compounded by needing a commencement address from Indiana Lt. Gov. Joe Kernan. He's just not important enough, in their view.

I never thought it would be essential to recount the numerous achievements of Joe Kernan's career to people from South Bend or those who work and go to school at the University of Notre Dame, for that matter. His has been a life that stands as a model for others to follow.

But this is a moment for a moment that Ms. Nolan and others who share her view feel they can learn nothing from Joe Kernan, a man who served capably in public office at the local and state level, a decorated veteran and a former prisoner of war.

If they truly feel that he is not "relevant" to their lives, then I would suggest that they have learned nothing from their years at Notre Dame and are completely unprepared for the world that awaits them after graduation. Either they need more seasoning at their "national" university, or they need to escape its environs and see what life is like out here, where people like Joe Kernan learned so much hard lessons and became a better person for the experience.

Leadership is designed to celebrate what has been accomplished, and what is to come in the lives of those who are graduating. I can think of no better person to help send graduates on their way than Joe Kernan.

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Most importantly, I've learned that there are several Notre Dame students, Ms. Nolan among them, who have a lot to learn about respect.

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For more information, check out the official Phish web site at http://www.phish.com or take a look at an excellent unofficial page at http://www.gadel.com/phish.

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**You've gotta fight ... for their rights**

Since the Chinese invasion of Tibet in 1950, over one million Tibetans have been killed and over one million have escaped from Tibet and now live as refugees. The five million that still live in Tibet are subject to the worst human rights and environmental abuses in the world. The Tibetan people have maintained a nonviolent struggle against the brutal Chinese government since 1959, however. The Dalai Lama, the spiritual and political leader of Tibet, emphasizes love and compassion and governs with political prisoners, and surprise musical performances. The artists scheduled to perform at the Tibetan Freedom Concert include: A Tribe Called Quest, Beastie Boys, Beck, Blues Traveler, Buffalo Daughter, Chakasin-Pa, Tracy Chapman, Herbie Hancock and the Headhunters, Wyclef Jean, Nawang Khyog, Kraftwerk, KRS-One, Sean Lennon, Live, Luscious Jackson, Dave Matthews, Matalabruka, Pearl Jam, Pulp, Radiohead, REM, Sonic Youth, Portishead, Smith, and The Verve. The Chinese government issued a statement on April 23, 1998 attacking these artists. A spokesman for the Chinese Embassy in London stated that "Western artists have no right to intervene in the internal affairs of our country. Any of these performers who do will not be permitted entry to China, including Tibet, and their works will never be welcome in our country."

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**On the road: Gone Phishin’**

Phish to play a series of European shows before returning to the US in mid-July.

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**The Dave Matthews Band**

Blues Traveler

Pearl Jam

Radiohead

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Kemp keeps Cleveland alive in the series against the Pacers

Associated Press

With a determined, emphatic performance that awakened a slumbering team and sent the Cleveland Cavaliers on their way to stunning victory, Larry Bird won’t sweep his first playoff series as a coach.

So Kemp scored 31 points as Cleveland avoided elimination with its first home play­off win in five years, an 87-77 victory over the Indiana Pacers on Monday night.

Asserting himself so forcefully that even counters were fanning whatennote and screaming “Gimme to him.” Kemp sealed the victory with a 16-foot jumper that made it 84-77 with 29 seconds left.

Fans who have been sitting on their benches seemingly since the Cavs moved into Gund Arena in 1994 responded as Kemp danced at halfcourt — two big thumps and two kicks that got the place as loud as it has ever been.

When the final buzzer sounded, Kemp pumped up the crowd again with the universal “F— The World.”

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Spurs’ Duncan easily takes Rookie of Year award

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO

Tim Duncan, a major force in leading the San Antonio Spurs to a record turnaround this season, was overwhelmingly voted the NBA’s Rookie of the Year on Monday.

“It’s a goal I had coming into this year,” he said. “I wanted to play well this year and win this award.”

The No. 1 draft pick from Wake Forest received 113 of 116 votes (97 percent) from a panel of NBA writers and broadcasters.

New Jersey’s Keith Van Horn got the other three votes.

Duncan’s margin of victory was the largest since Shaquille O’Neal received 98 percent of the vote in 1992-93.

“It’s been great playing with everyone of my teammates because it’s a veteran crew,” said the 7-footer from Wake Forest, who was the top pick in last June’s NBA draft. “I came in here with little pressure on me because we had such a core of great players.”

With slick post moves, deft ball-handling and smothering defense, Duncan became the first rookie to play in the NBA All-Star Game since Grant Hill in 1995.

He averaged 21.1 points, 11.9 rebounds, 2.7 assists, 2.5 blocks per game and shot .549 from the field. He was the 19th rookie in NBA history to average at least 20 points and 10 rebounds per game.

Duncan led all rookies in scoring, rebounding, blocks and field goal percentage and ranked seventh in assists. He ranked third in rebounding, fourth in field goal percentage, sixth in blocks and 13th in scoring among all players.

Duncan joined Ralph Sampson (1983-84) and Robinson (1989-90) as the only players to win Rookie of the Month honors every month since the NBA started giving out the award in the 1981-82 season.

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Jamison, the ACC player of the year, averaged 22.2 points and 10.5 rebounds this season meaning he will graduate two semesters ahead of his class. "The most important thing for me is no matter what happens I have the opportunity to graduate this summer," he said. 

Jamison, the 13th player to declare early for the NBA draft, joining such players as Mike Bibby of Arizona, Paul Pierce of Kansas and Robert Traylor of Michigan. Among the 13 are two high school players: Jamison, the school’s first national player of the year since Michael Jordan in 1984, said he would get his college degree in African studies after two sessions of summer school rotations and other practice sites. "It’s a lot more difficult than I thought it would be," Jamison said, the 6-foot-9 forward. "It is a lot more difficult than I thought it would be." 

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Team builds off of “The Wall”

By MOLLY McVOY
Sports Writer

They call her L.P., La Pared, The Wall.

There is no better way to describe senior Andrea Arena and her career as a third baseman at Saint Mary’s.

“I can honestly say she is the best infielder, no, best player, I have ever played with,” said freshman pitcher Anne Senger of her trusty third baseman.

Arena has played in every game since her freshman year and covered the bag at third like a World Championship ring was at stake in every one of those games.

Although Arena is flattered and a bit suprised by all the positive words from her coaches and teammates, her focus was on the team.

“You depend on your teammates in softball. They really have been my second family. Everybody is a part of it. You need everybody or it doesn’t work,” explained Arena.

Arena has played her favorite sport for 15 years. She found a home at third base her freshman year at Salpointe Catholic high school and has never left.

Her fielding has added not only wins, but excitement to every softball team she has played on.

“In every aspect of the game, she is an incredible competitor. From a pitching standpoint, she makes my life so much easier. I always know the left side is covered. Her fielding ability lets the team do so much more,” said pitcher Liz Shevik.

Arena, from Tucson, Ariz., has had an amazing four years playing for the Belles. She is, undoubtedly, a phenomenal infielder.

But that is not the only reason Arena is so valuable to her team.

Arena is not only a great third baseman, she is a great team player. Arena is more than a wall at third; she adds a confidence and positive attitude the other players can depend on.

“It makes you feel better knowing she’s out there,” said Senger. “She gives her all, 100 percent of the time. She is such a leader on the team and I wish I could have played with her for more than one year.”

Not only does she make the players’ jobs easier, she seems to help out her coaches as well.

No inning goes by without the sound of encouragement and coaching coming from that left side.

“She’s our coach on the field. She’s a very strong leader no matter how tough things are going,” said Travis.

“I can tell you, softball has probably been the best part of my years at Saint Mary’s. My teammates made this team,” said Arena.

After softball, Arena plans to take her biology degree and enter a graduate nursing program at the University of Arizona.

If the positive attitude and work ethic she shows on the softball field follows her, “The Wall” will not be stopped in the professional field either.

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Irish squads finish second at Big East tourney

By M. SHANNON RYAN
Saint Mary's Editor

Enloe fulfills key duties as anchor for Notre Dame

TENNIS

An anchor often speaks for the weight of his ship. At the Big East tennis championship over the weekend, Eric Enloe, at the bottom of the lineup, proved to be a stronghold worth his weight for the No. 14 Irish.

Although Notre Dame did not sail on to victory, getting harbored 4-1 by Miami, Enloe cruised by all of his opponents for a 3-0 weekend.

"I'm really disappointed the team didn't win," Enloe said after the Irish's loss in the finals. "But it feels good beating such solid players."

The senior from Kansas City, Mo., started his weekend perfectly.

Diving into the Florida theme Friday, Enloe scorch ed Georgetown's Beau Brewer 6-0, 6-0. Enloe did not even seem challenged by Brewer at the No. 5 spot. He quickly finished off the match, helping boost the Irish's 6-3 victory over Georgetown.

Saturday could not technically be defined as perfect for Enloe, but it may as well have been.

He sunk West Virginia's Russian freshman, 6-1, 6-0 with ease to help the Irish to their second straight 4-0 win.

Enloe sped from corner to corner of the court, epitomizing hustle. Nothing seemed to get by him as he went to the net with confidence and poise to douse Miami's sixth man. Bringing the Irish back into contention, Enloe defeated Miami's Mark Arrowsmith at No. 6, 6-3, 6-2.

"It's very gratifying to see a player play his best in a crucial situation like Eric did today," Bayliss said. But Enloe, 14-9 on the season, has not always been the dependable win at the bottom of the line.

Earlier in the season, he was plagued with inconsistency and usually exchanged a loss for every win he earned.

Only two weeks ago, Enloe was 8-9 on the season and was still famous for going the distance of all three sets almost every match.

"I've been playing well," Enloe said.

"Since Illinois, I've gotten the fire. The flame he talks about probably seems more like an explosion to his opponents: surprising and destructive."

However, Enloe's play since April 13 has been nothing but consistently magnificent.

Since that date, when he beat Illinois' Matt Snyder 6-3, 6-4, Enloe has been practically flawless. He has also outdone players from Michigan, Indiana and Tulane.

"He's really bounced back," Bayliss said. "He struggled early but he has really come around."

Going 6-0 since his win at Illinois, Enloe is the new man on the winning stretch.

"Different guys get on different streaks," Enloe said. "[Matt Horsley has had a great winning streak and] Danny [Rothschild] seemed unbeatable at the beginning of the season. I guess I've finally hit my streak."

But as much as flukes or fate are alluded to, Enloe knows that streaks don't just happen; they're earned.

Enloe has taken gigantic strides to cut back on fundamental mistakes and to keep more balls in play. In effect, he has become an efficient player capable of keeping the Irish from floating away.

Practice is not the only way Enloe has perfected his skills. Not afraid to ask for help when he knows he might need it, Enloe has called upon his teammates as well.

"My teammates have helped me a lot. I really rely on them," Enloe said.

"Jakub [Pietrowski] and Brian [Patterson] have given me a lot of advice and told me things to do to help me get better." And so far, it seems Enloe has followed the good advice.

With performances that only seem to be improving, Enloe, at the bottom of the lineup, may be the first one looked to while the Irish rebound from Miami and preparing for the NCAAs.

"I'm going to try to lead on and off the court," Enloe said. "Danny's done a great job (as team captain) and so have the other seniors. I hope I can help carry the team with work ethic and attitude. I think then we can really readjust and return." As long as Enloe does not change his focal point, the Irish should have a clearer vision of their future in May's regional and national NCAAs.

And even though the Irish's ship did not come in at Miami, they can be certain that they have a strong anchor that won't allow them to drift too far from shore.
By JANICE WEERS  
Sports Writer

It was sunny and the Saint Mary's track team was shining as they competed in a meet held at Hope College on Saturday.

The team has continued to improve throughout the season. And this meet was no exception. Not only did every Belle place in at least one event, many of the times and distances recorded were personal bests.

Ashley Dickerson was on the field all day launching the javelin, hurling the shot put, and throwing the discus. And each time she threw, it ended with a personal record.

The shot put ended in a second place for Dickerson, as she recorded a distance of 30 feet, 10 3/4 inches. A javelin mark of 84 feet, 3 inches resulted in another personal best for her. In the discus, Dickerson earned a first place with a distance of 105 feet, 3 3/4 inches.

The throw was 1/4 inch away from the school record. "At the past two meets, I've improved by about 10 feet each time. I may not improve by 10 feet this weekend, but I hope that I can at least get that quarter of an inch," said Dickerson.

Allyson Treloar set a new personal record in the javelin event and found herself in first place with a mark of 120 feet, 4 inches. This measurement is only inches behind the school record of 123 feet, 9 inches. Treloar will also be looking to get her name in the book this weekend.

"I'm really excited about this weekend," said Treloar. "I'm just going to keep doing what I've been doing and hope it works."

Both hurdlers, Ashley Dickerson and Sarah Gallagher, were exceptional in their respective events. Dickerson recorded a season-best time with a Belle finishing in second place. Sarah Gallagher in the 100-meter hurdle event and in the other, it was Shari Long in the 400-meter hurdles. Gallagher's time of 18.72 seconds was a season-best time and Long's mark of 1:13.75 seconds was a personal best. Gallagher also grabbed a third-place finish in the 200-meter dash.

This weekend, the tracksters will travel to Adrian College to compete against other MIAA conference teams for their season finale.

"Everyone on the team had their best times for the season on Saturday," said Gallagher. "It will be good to go into the conference meet with this kind of confidence."

The team has talent. This meet just might be one for the books.
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"He's probably one of the best tacklers on our team," Davie said. "I like how he doesn't lose his confidence and doesn't hang his head. Trying to get him to maintain that when there's 80,000 people in the stadium when the games really count is critical. "We really do have to eliminate the bad plays," Davie continued. "The only way we're going to do that is to get him a lot of reps and that's why we kept throwing the ball."

Another concern this spring was the team's adjustment to Jackson as the starting quarterback, but according to Davie there have not been any problems. "Jarious is so even-kneed and doesn't take himself too seriously," Davie said. "There's a lot of camaraderie between him and the players, so the moment he walks out there you can tell that the players respect him. Just the way he attacks the game gives you confidence in him.

How Jackson dealt with the decision of Ron Powlus to stay another year, forcing him to watch from the bench, also earned him respect. "I have a lot of respect for him and how he handled himself last year," Davie said.

From watching Jackson taking long snaps as the top quarterback, Davie learned why he was called "Action Jackson" in high school. "When he's in there, you know some things might happen bad, but you can't wait for him to take the snap," Davie said. "You've just kind of exosized for him to stay on his hands on the ball because you know something is going to happen."

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Away, she just really raised everyone's level of expectations for themselves." A major obstacle to Deeter's success has been her struggle with anorexia nervosa. This eating disorder tends to strike women most often, and occurs at a higher than normal rate among athletes in sports such as distance running and gymnastics in which body size is seen as an important factor for success. For Deeter, the ordeal began in her sophomore year of high school.

"I still struggle with that every day," said Deeter. "I didn't think about being thinner. I just thought about being the best runner I could be, so I didn't think I should eat any fat and so on, which is totally a falsehood." Although she continued to eat three meals a day, she was taking in far less calories than her body needed to maintain a healthy weight with the amount of running she was doing. During her senior year, things got bad enough that she had to check into a hospital for treatment. It also limited her to running in only a couple track meets last season.

"The recovery process is completely hell," said Deeter. "Hopefully, someday, I'll be completely free. I'm the most determined person that you'll ever meet, and yet, I can't get over this."

With the help of her family, coaches, and doctors, Deeter is recovering. She is now back running competitively, and lends the Eating Disorders Group at the Women's Resource Center.

"My family is definitely an inspiration," said Deeter. "After running, my dad always comes and gives me a huge hug. That's my favorite running memory.

One sign of her improvement came this spring. Deeter qualified for the indoor NCAA Championships in both the 3,000 and 5,000-meter runs. She chose to compete in the 3,000 meters after recording the best time in the event in Notre Dame history, 9:30.82.

"She has all the potential in the world," said Piane. "She's a national-class athlete." Deeter recently returned to competition after a nagging leg injury kept her out of the first part of the outdoor track season. She began her outdoor season by running the 1,500 meters at Michigan State, then placed eighth at the Drake Relays in the 3,000 meters last weekend. Up next, Deeter will toe the line in the 10,000-meter run at the East Invitational in hopes of qualifying for the national meet.

The native of Eden Prairie, Minn., is an only child who also has high aspirations outside of her role as a member of the Fighting Irish. She is an International Relations and Spanish major with the ultimate goal of working in the FBI or CIA, possibly in a Latin-American country.

She wants to remain active even after her competitive running career is done, keeping the thought of someday hiking the Himalayas in her mind. She also plans to participate in the Ironman Triathlon in Hawaii someday.

"When I run the Ironman, my life is done," said Deeter. "It's my dream."
Irish prep for Big East with two games against ISU

By BILL HART
Assistant Sports Editor

While most students are beginning their preparations for final exams, the Fighting Irish softball team is setting their sights on the record books.

After clinching the Big East South Division title last weekend with a sweep of Villanova, the Irish now have a chance to win their first Big East conference tournament.

However, before the team starts thinking about making a run for the conference title, they must square off in a doubleheader against intrastate rival Indiana State this afternoon at Ivy Field.

The Irish are coming off a 11-9 decision to Northern Iowa that lasted nine innings.

Indiana State is led by junior outfielder Jackie Anderson. Anderson went 4-for-8 on Sunday and is now just six hits shy of 52 for the season, which would tie her for fifth-best all-time at ISU. She is also three RBI shy of 49 for her career, which would tie her for fifth place all-time.

Overall, the Irish offense has been on a roll over the last six games, and takes the last three weekends of the regular season coming up, it's good to know our destiny is in our hands.

Assistant Coach Allen Kalita said, "The offense came through as usual, and the defense gave a great effort."

Notre Dame is currently batting .321 as a team, and holds an impressive .961 fielding percentage. "Some balls got blown around today," Utz said, "but we're not going to give up to us either; to come away with two-out-of-three this weekend was important."

"We're not sure what to expect from them," Irish shortstop Sarah Mathison said about ISU. "Right now, we're just looking to extend our winning streak."

Notre Dame's streak has moved in the opposite direction from the Sycamores. Having won the last 15 games, they hope to keep their momentum going into the Big East tournament, scheduled to start this weekend at Ivy Field.

The tournament seedings were announced on Sunday, with Notre Dame set to play Connecticut on Saturday afternoon. Boston College will play Rutgers in their run to defend their title earlier in the day.

Overall, Notre Dame holds an 8-1 record against Indiana State, although the two teams have not played since a 7-3 Irish victory in 1994.

While the Irish offense has stumped opposing pitchers all season, it has been the ace pitching staff that has kept opponents at bay.

As a team, Notre Dame leads the Big East from the mound with a 1.48 ERA. Pitcher Jennifer Sharron has dominated in her first season, sporting the best ERA (1.06), record (15-11) and opponent's batting average (.138) in the conference. Against the Wildcats, senior Kelly Nichols earned her 24th career save to increase her grip on the NCAA record.

"Her performance hasn't surprised me at all," Mathison said about Sharron. "She came in here with high expectations, and she's just had the ability to do what she needed to do and get the strikeouts that she needs."

The first game between the Irish and the Sycamores is set to begin at 4:00 p.m. at Ivy Field.

The Irish softball team looks to build on its 15-game winning streak today against the 13-9 Sycamores.

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By JOE CAVATO
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

The next time Jerarious Jackson will step into Notre Dame Stadium, it will be for real. No more practice runs. Eighty-thousand screaming fans in the stadium and the millions watching on NBC will have their eyes focused closely on Notre Dame’s starting quarterback.

Jackson and the Irish ended spring practice with the 68th annual Blue-Gold game as he prepares for next fall.

“I think you can see the talent that Jerarious has,” head coach Bob Davie said after the Blue-Gold game.

“He can throw the football. When we put the option phase in, he’ll show his running ability.”

Bob Davie
HEAD FOOTBALL COACH

Jackson led the Blue squad to a 38-7 win, passing for an impressive 248 yards on 15-for-31 passing, one touchdown, and three interceptions.

The last figure makes Irish fans a bit concerned, as well as the head coach of the team.

“I’m concerned about the interceptions, there’s no question, but it’s all a part of the growing process,” Davie said.

Jackson flashed signs of his tremendous play-making ability, but the consequences of those chances were also displayed in his turnovers.

“Jerarious is not afraid to pull the trigger.” Davie said.

“It’s the fine line of trying to be a little more under control but not so under control that you become a robot. But I think the most positive thing about Jerarious is that when he does turn the ball over, he bounces back; he’s not a guy that stays down long. I think that’s the advantage he has had being in the program and not being thrown to the wolves too soon. He’s sat back and seen how things work.”

During the game, Jackson also showed his aggressiveness and desire to make up for the overthrown pass. He seemed to take it out on the player in the secondary who picked him off.

After Jackson’s interceptions, he made probably two of the best hits of the game as he drillied one defensive back out of bounds and rushed up to make a tackle.

Jackson’s performance was impressive for next fall.

“I love running,” said Deeter.

“I just didn’t know if I wanted to compete.”

After completing the summer training program recommended by Notre Dame coaches Joe Plano and Tim Connelly, he decided to go out for the team. Almost immediately, he was added to the squad, placing first in his collegiate debut and finishing among the top three runners in every cross country meet he has entered the past four years.

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Freshman Tim Kaila lowered his ERA to 2.67, striking out 10 batters against Seton Hall to improve his record to 4-0 on the season.

Sophomore JoAnna Deeter has overcome tremendous odds on the road to becoming the most successful female runner in Notre Dame history.

Deeter won that distinction by placing third at the national cross country meet that took place in Notre Dame only last fall.

Deeter was the first Irish woman in history in the 3,000 meters.

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