Knight talks on history with ND, media portrayals

Former IU head coach says press created controversy

By LAURA ROMPF
Associate News Editor

While coaching at Indiana, Bobby Knight loved visiting South Bend to play Notre Dame. The people were nice and the fans were courteous. Except for one.

When the Hoosiers played the Irish, former athletic director Moose Krause would don a bright red sweater, similar to the infamous sweater Knight himself wore.

"Moose was great," Knight said. "Now Coach, I'm wearing this red sweater for you. We're going to beat your ass, but I'm wearing this red sweater for you."

Besides Krause, Knight has several other close friends connected with the University, including former men's basketball coach Digger Phelps. While coaching at West Point in the late 1960s, Knight said he eventually wanted to move to Notre Dame and even contacted the athletic director about the head coaching position. About a month after Knight accepted the

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Riccardi receive ND award for Sant' Egidio work

By ALLY JAY
News Writer

Last night, Andrea Riccardi added his name to the company of Former President Jimmy Carter, Mother Teresa and John Paul II as a recipient of the Notre Dame Award. Riccardi was honored in a prayer service and award ceremony in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium Institute for International Peace Studies. The award was created to recognize excellence and achievement in service to University President Father Edward Malloy, who presented the award to Riccardi.

"Together you and your community have befriended the physically and mentally disabled, foreign immigrants, gypsies, the homeless and people with AIDS," said Malloy. "We thank you for your inspiring vision and the example you and your community have set. We hope this University lets the young dream and gives them skills to be effective."

Riccardi is internationally known as the founder of the Sant' Egidio ("St. Giles") Community, which was instrumental in mediating a 1995 agreement that brought peace to Mozambique after 16 years of civil war. The community is named for the Carmelite convent in Rome's Trastevere neighborhood where Riccardi first founded the community with the help of friends.

"In 1968, inspired by Pope John XXIII's insistence that the Catholic Church is 'for everyone, especially the poor,' you and your friends ran a soup kitchen and tutored the children of the neighborhood's poor," said Malloy. "Soon you were joined by some who came to socialize, some to help. The community now oversees the Trastevere neighborhood where you still gather to serve soup."

Today, the community's members continue to be active in ministry and oppose all forms of violence. They recently gathered 2.7 million signatures on a petition to abolish capital punishment, which was presented to Kofi Annan, secretary general of the United Nations. "Dear friends, it is a great privilege for me to receive this award. You honor not only my personal work but also honor the Sant'Egidio community," said Riccardi. "The prize you award is great encouragement of me and the men and women of the Sant'Egidio community. Thank you for your support in our dream."

In accepting the Notre Dame Award, Riccardi stressed the importance of dialogue in bringing peace to war torn areas throughout the world. "I can not forget the war in Mozambique which ended with Sant' Egidio's help in 1992. For this we had worked," Riccardi said. "This war produced one million deaths. This revealed Christians can bring peace and that peace is possible."

Riccardi also discussed how in today's increasingly diverse world, there is more risk in coexistence of different religious and ethnic groups. He affirmed dialogue as a mediator tool for peace. "This is what we've been doing for years, bringing understanding to people of different religious groups," he said. "Understanding restores sympathy. Dialogue generates sympathy and leads to coexistence."

Riccardi also expressed concern over easy access to arms and how this exacerbates conflicts between groups with opposing views and backgrounds. "War remains as a terrible companion for all people. But if today many can generate conflicts and war, many can also be the ones to make peace," said Riccardi. "As our world enters a new century the world needs the wisdom of dialogue, friendship and faith. These are not marginal elements but part of reality and needed for peace."

The community of Sant' Egidio is now a movement of over 30,000 men and women that is present in 60 countries. The movement has expanded through personal contacts and friendship continues to be a unifying bond.
INSIDE COLUMN
Inside the mind of the enemy

I'm a guy. I read Cosmopolitan magazine. And I have the perfect reasons for it.

First of all, the women in it are more attractive than any models you'll find in Maxim or Stuff. Sure, the photos are more tasteful, which is a drawback, but the ads all have really hot women in them, whereas Maxim and Stuff ads only sometimes have attractive women in them.

Flipping through the magazine, I saw pictures of such pretty, young celebrities as Sandra Bullock, Cindy Crawford, Pamela Anderson and Halle Berry to name just a few.

The letters women write into Cosmo are freaking hilarious. One of them has a quote in the letters section that reads, "I crave sex more than men do. Am I a nymphomaniac?" Obviously, I skip over the parts of the magazine about "women's troubles," because that's better left to women.

But the bottom line is why I read Cosmo, a magazine not meant for me, is because it's like getting let into the secret society of the enemy. Cosmo is like talking to 100 girls about life and sex, except that the Cosmo editors boil it down and add all sorts of colorful embellishments for everyone's enjoyment.

Committed way too much time wondering what girls are thinking. That time is wasted when Cosmo is available for only $3.50.

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And, more importantly, for those guys who have found themselves in the "Weesemeetah, She's So Pretty Mad About Me, Whatever!" zone, Cosmo offers descriptions of what actual good boyfriends did to cheer up their girlfriends. It cuts down on thinking time, which directly leads to an increase in beer drinking time.

What is the biggest problem facing male-dom today? That's right, gift buying. We mindlessly go to the store and usually wait for divine inspiration, like God himself will send a bright light on the perfect gift. Cosmo lists what's hot with the ladies as far as gift ideas are concerned, which can dramatically decrease shopping time and stress, as well as directly decrease the time between your mouth and a cold bottle of Miller Lite.

The tips for women in Cosmo can also work for guys. Like the section on how to give a good massage — that applies to everyone, not just the sassy girls in the magazine.

I'm sure there's an article in this month's issue titled "Menserteemel." It has tips about how to make guys really want girls, one of which is "Throw Him Off Course." As guys, nothing pleases us off more than finding ourselves stupid in the middle of a female mind game that we had no idea we were walking into. Tips like this can keep us on "mind game alert" and generally make our lives easier.

Judges reject U. Michigan Law admissions

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University officials immediately gathered Wednesday morning to discuss the decision.

OUTSIDE THE DOME

American University

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WASHINGTON

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Local Weather

5 Day South Bend Forecast

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Wednesday, March 28.

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Former IU coach offers tips for successful living

By JASON McFARLEY
News Editor

He was on his best behavior. Anyone expecting the hot-tempered, aggressive tactics Bobby Knight has made famous on the court was instead treated to the most-student audience for a 90-minute talk about succeeding in life.

Knight, who received a standing ovation after being introduced, talked to a crowd of around 1,800 about methods for students to become responsible, self-sufficient adults.

“Never turn your back on people who want you to be the very best you can be,” he said.

Throughout his speech, Knight made intentionally ironic statements about his “extreme patience” and “put-on-the-back” tactics. In a particularly cynical remark, Knight said, “Some of my mistakes have not bothered me as much as they’ve bothered the press ... or bothered the Indiana University’s administration.”

Knight’s appearance included a brief question-and-answer segment that yielded diverse questions from audience members. Most questions were concerned with the coach’s experience and thoughts on the game.

Asked if his motivational tactics would work in the National Basketball Association, Knight said, “I’m not really sure that what God does would work in the NBA.”

Since leaving IU in the fall, Knight has made similar appearances at college campuses and on national television shows. Monday night he appeared on “Larry King Live.”

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Eras01us Institute to establish book award

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame's Erasmus Institute has established a publishing award to honor books which examine issues in the social sciences, humanities or arts in light of Christian, Judaic or Islamic intellectual traditions.

The new Erasmus Institute Book Prize will be awarded the author of the best nonfiction book in English published in the United States during the previous calendar year. The $20,000 prize will be awarded each spring beginning in 2002.

The prize is intended to celebrate the intellectual resources of these religious traditions and to encourage writers to apply them to issues ordinarily regarded as extraneous to religion. The winning book will be chosen by a three-member jury evaluating works from a wide variety of fields, though explicitly theological or ethical works will not be considered.

Jury members for the first Erasmus Institute Book Prize competition are Henry Louis Gates, Jr., W.E.B. DuBois Professor of the Humanities and director of the DuBois Institute for Afro-American Research at Harvard University; Sabine MacCormack, Walgreen Professor of Human Values, professor of history and professor of classical studies at the University of Michigan; and Peter Steinfield, "Beliefs" columnist for The New York Times and visiting professor of history at Georgetown University.

The inaugural winner will be announced Feb. 1, 2002, and the prize will be awarded at a reception in New York City on April 6, 2002. For the first competition, books published in either 2000 or 2001 may be submitted. Only the book's publisher or a member of the Erasmus Institute Book Prize selection committee may make nominations.

Established in 1997 and named in honor of the 16th-century Catholic scholar and reformer, the Erasmus Institute seeks to reinvigorate the role of Catholic intellectual tradition in contemporary scholarship. Primarily concerned with Catholic intellectual life, the institute also supports research deriving from the intellectual traditions of other Christian churches, Judaism, and Islam. In addition to the Erasmus Institute Book Prize, the Institute sponsors residential fellowships, summer seminars, and conferences in the United States and abroad.

1 ECDC Registration

The Early Childhood Development Center, located at the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College, is now accepting 2001 Summer Registration for children ages three through six and 2001-2002 School Year Registration for children ages two through five. Both part-time and full-time enrollment schedules are available. For more information, please call one of the numbers below.

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Please call - 631-3344 or 284-4693

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Center for Social Concerns

Interested in volunteering after graduation? All are invited to join us and learn about 'Placement Opportunities' within Holy Cross Associates. We will be discussing the different types of direct service placements available and the cities where Associates serve.

Applications are now being accepted, with placement priority given to those received by April Ist. (Applications available on-line.)

Associates are eligible for AmeriCorps Education Awards and Loan Deferments. The Education Award is $4,725 towards loans and/or future education.

http://www.nd.edu/~hcassoc/

SUMMER TOUR GUIDES NEEDED

The Office of Undergraduate Admissions Office is seeking full-time tour guide/office workers for this summer (May 21 - August 17)

Notre Dame students from the South Bend area and students planning to attend Summer Session are encouraged to contact Alisa Fisher at 631-7505 or Fisher.12@nd.edu

These 75-minute tours are offered M - F at 11:00 am and 3:00 pm

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**World News Briefs**

Brazil searches for Amazon tribe: Anthropologists and Indians are trekking through the Amazon in search of what is believed to be one of the last uncontacted tribes — but the team will not make contact.

Panama Canal opens to U.S. ships: The World War II battleship USS Iowa — one of the widest vessels to pass through the Panama Canal — moved slowly through the waterway on Tuesday en route to a berth in San Francisco Bay. The 48,000-ton warship, which set out from Newport, R.I., on March 8, is due to be kept in reserve off Benicia, Calif., until at least 2004.

**National News Briefs**

Hispanic population grows in Arizona: Arizona’s Hispanic population grew by 88 percent during the past decade and now accounts for a quarter of the state’s 5.1 million people, according to census figures released Tuesday. Overall, the state’s population grew by 40 percent during the 1990s, trailing only Nevada’s 66 percent.

Businessman challenges Bush on cheap drugs: A wealthy Nebraska businessman who has pushed for healthier fast food is taking on the high cost of prescription drugs. Phil Sokoloff is asking President Bush to get behind a drug-price plan that languished in the previous White House. He contends Bush promised in last year’s presidential contest to support the new law, which allows prescription drugs sold overseas back into this country at similar low cost. “American drug prices are outlandish!” declares Sokoloff’s full-page ad.

**Indianna News Briefs**

Deer debate continues: Beverly Shores may be disarming its sharpshooter, but it’s not giving up on thinning the town’s deer herd. The Town Council this week approved a resolution that will suspend the town’s bid to have a hired sharpshooter kill 75 deer by the end of the month. The sharpshooter killed a single deer in two days before the town put the deer cull on hold amid protests. Under the resolution approved on a 4-1 vote, the deer cull will resume as long as the Citizens Coalition of Beverly Shores and other groups continue efforts to sterilize 75 bucks.

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**World & Nation**

**Jordan**

Arab leaders convene summit

Associated Press

Arab leaders at their first regular summit in 10 years pledged strong support for the Palestinian uprising against Israel.

But the leaders from the 22-member Arab League are still trying to forge the same unity over Iraq, whose 1990 invasion of Kuwait shattered Arab ranks and led to Iraq’s international isolation.

In speech after speech, the Arab leaders praised the 6-month-old uprising, and other groups continue efforts to sterile 75 bucks.

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**Somalia**

Rebel gunmen attack aid group

Associated Press

Millitiamen ambushed an aid convoy and attacked the compound of a French humanitarian group in Mogadishu on Tuesday, killing away nine relief workers, officials said.

Witnesses said at least eight Somalis were killed in the fighting, which grew out of a feud between a group hired to protect the Medecins Sans Frontieres compound and a rival militia. As many as 30 people, mostly militiamen, were wounded, according to hospital sources.

Interior Minister Dahir Dayah said several people were injured and the compound was looted. Government troops sent to intervene were engaged in a fierce battle with militiamen late Tuesday.

A top official in the militia that assaulted the convoy — a faction headed by Musa Sade Yalahow — said the nine relief workers were in three different places under the faction’s control. None were injured, and “we’ll release them soon,” said Abdulkadir Mohamed Mohamud, an aide to Yalahow.

The nine workers included two Spanish members and one French member of the French aid group Medecins Sans Frontieres — known in English as Doctors Without Borders, or by its French acronym MSF. The others were U.N. workers — three Britons, an American, a Belgian and a sixth who the United Nations said was French.

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**BRIEFS**

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Controversy

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Indiana job, the Notre Dame job opened up and was offered to Knight.

"Digger got the job, which I think he would've (even if I had been available). It worked well for both of us," Knight said. "Indiana was a great place for me to go, and Notre Dame was a great place for Digger to go."

The two remained friends and coached against each other annually, either in Bloomington or South Bend. During one visit to Notre Dame, Knight introduced a priest who was the head of the Newman Foundation at Indiana University. Because of Notre Dame's strong Catholic heritage, Knight said Phelps initially thought he was making a joke about University traditions.

"Digger thought I'd dressed a guy up as a priest and brought him to the game. But he was an ordained priest," Knight said. "He sat right behind me and early in the game, he got on the officials about the second play of the game. I had to turn around, I said "Father", will you get your ass back down."

Controversy

From throwing a chair to allegedly choking a player, controversy seemed to follow Knight while he was at Indiana. But Knight said that because the news media focused on isolated incidents rather than the whole truth, Knight claims during his tenure at Indiana, the entire team, himself included, committed the fewest technical fouls in the country. The second least penalized team had twice as many.

"If you sit at a basketball game that I've coached, first of all, the other coach is going to get up far more than I do," Knight said. "Secondly the other coach is going to get up more than I do. When I get up once, an issue is made over it, then it becomes something that happens all the time. That's just not the case."

Knight said he has turned down interviews and refused to answer questions in the past because journalists are not doing the groundwork necessary to conduct a thoughtful interview.

"I like people (in the media) that deal with you honestly and work to be accurate and don't base opinions on something they have read in a paper," Knight said. "They base it on what they themselves know and encounter. I've had people that have written articles about me who I wouldn't know if they walked through the door right now."

Knight said people in the media today are lazy, boring and often repeat questions.

"They don't pay attention," Knight said. "They've got so many things that they can do, but they take the easy way out so many times."

Knight refused to comment on the recent controversy surrounding his relationship with Indiana. He said the commercial he did for Minute Maid, which features Knight acting excessive and gentle towards players, is not taunting the Indiana accusations that he was abusive.

"I don't think it mocks the I.U. situation at all. I don't think I.U. is even involved in that commercial," Knight said. "I don't have any relationship with I.U. I didn't have any relationship with anyone but Indiana when I coached there. My relationship is exclusively with Texas Tech."

Sitting this one out

After coaching nearly 30 years at Indiana, Knight recently signed a new contract with Texas Tech. For the first time in decades, Knight isn't an active participant in March Madness, but that doesn't mean he's not paying attention.

Knight said his former player and assistant coach Mike Krzyzewski, who now coaches Duke University, has a good shot at making it to the NCAA championship game. However, Knight said Maryland will put up a fight, as shown in the teams' earlier meetings this season.

"If this season's previous games are a sign of things to come, then this should be a really tight, tough game," Knight said. "I think that Duke's defense is such that if they don't get into a running contest ... I think they'll beat Maryland."

Knight said he is impressed with Michigan State's coach, Tom Izzo, who has brought his team back to the Final Four after losing three starters. Knight said Arizona is also peaking at this point in the season, so the game should go down to the wire. Knew people who I think they'll beat Maryland."

The interesting part of that game is Arizona is really a team that controls the area around the basket on defense and Michigan State's strongest characteristic is their offensive rebounding. So their two strengths go right against each other," he said.

Although Notre Dame isn't in the running for the national title this year, Knight predicted success for head coach Mike Brey.

"The coach that you got now is really going to do a good job," Knight said. "I think Mike did a really good job this year and I think he's going to do a great job for you."

Fear and respect

Some assume Knight's coaching tactics create fear in his players and thus gain him respect, but Knight said the two concepts are very different.

"I don't think fear and respect are synonymous," he said. "I think a coach earns the respect of players by how he prepares them and what he teaches them."

Whether through fear or not, many of Knight's players left Indiana with a deep respect for their former head coach. While Knight said at one side of a circular table in McKennis Hall Tuesday for an interview, a former Indiana player and current Notre Dame employee sat at the other. He simply came to see the game with his former coach.

The player smiled gently several times as Knight spoke about the situation. He said that Knight's firing. But he seemed to respect the man nonetheless.

"This former player is not alone. Knight said many players realized after they left Bloomington that the Indiana basketball program was unique.

"Once they go away, maybe they have a chance to play professional basketball, they see the attitude that other players have had playing in that program compared to what our guys have towards their school," Knight said. "They see that the difference is often astronomical."
Prof: Society values female sexuality over athleticism

By CECILIA OLECK
News Writer

Women in sports are still valued more for their sexuality than their skill according to a lecture at Saint Mary's Tuesday.

Leslie Heaphy, from Kent State University, presented a lecture Tuesday entitled "Women in Sports: Creating a New Playing Field," which delved into many different sports-related gender issues.

Heaphy pointed to recent Sports Illustrated cover stories involving women as examples of gender biased sports coverage. A cover of tennis star Anna Kournikova, known more for her incredible looks rather than her incredible game and the annual swimsuit issue send mixed messages about ability and sexuality, Heaphy said.

Heaphy concentrated also on the history of women in sports and on the effect of Title IX on sports. Title IX is the law passed in 1972 to ensure gender equity in all programs or activities benefiting from federal financial assistance. She said many people believe this ruling to apply to sports, but in reality the decision was based on other programs, not sports.

One of the downsides of Title IX, Heaphy suggested, is the widely held idea that in order to create more opportunities for one gender, something must be taken away from another. In this case, it has pitted men against women and made them enemies on the issue. Many schools have cut male programs believing that it was the only way to make room for women's programs.

Heaphy challenged this by saying that at most Division I schools, male sport programs dominate the scholarship field. Many say that it is because these programs bring the most revenue into the school. In reality, she argued, there are very few schools who make money off of these teams, and most actually end up losing capital. Heaphy suggests that by evening out scholarship money between different programs, all sport programs could be funded.

"In some places the football team stays in a hotel the night before a home game," she said. "This is the kind of thing I mean. Some people have brought up how men's teams will get new uniforms every year, while the women's team is lucky to get them every three years."

Heaphy also cautioned against treating women's sports the same way as men's.

"They shouldn't look like the exact same structure and often times it does. If you are creating a men's lacrosse team, there doesn't have to be a women's lacrosse team," said Heaphy. "What is important is meeting unmet interest equally to both men and women."

Overall, Title IX has had a great effect on women's programs. "Twenty years ago, you would not have seen women in football, women in extreme sports and women in basketball," Heaphy said. "While progress is encouraging, Heaphy also warned that these examples show how far women have come and how far they still are capable of going."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Patriotism important in times of national doubt

As a student who went to Washington D.C. for spring break through the Center for Social Concerns, studying international humanitarianism could get discouraging. Issues seemed too vast and complicated to effect any sort of substantial change.

For example, there are thousands of sweatshop factories that could never be monitored. Plus, our nation has failed time and again to provide effective aid to any of the millions of people oppressed worldwide.

When crowds of Jews sailed to the United States during the Holocaust, how could we turn our backs and send them back home across the Atlantic? These truths can cause the flame of American patriotism to quickly grow bleak. Doubts can overshadow a resolve, innocent pride in a nation once seeming steadfast in integrity.

How can anyone have pride in a nation with such a history? When patriotism seems impossible, then is exactly the time for national pride to rally. Patriotism in one’s country is much more than a spirit fostered by a nation’s demonstrated character traits and pride in what it has accomplished in the past.

Patriotism is believed in the potential goodness of a nation’s future and the actions to make that good a reality. It is full confidence in citizens and in the positive force that they can have together. When the flame of nationalism grows dim, it is time to stoke a firer to forge a stronger, sturdier spirit of patriotism that is more resistant in its noble purposes.

Individuals in D.C. and elsewhere demonstrate this resilient nationalism.

One D.C. teacher carries the message of peace to prominent universities and jails alike with a textbook of essays on peace that he himself has compiled. A bit of innovation and some action on his part has permanently impacted thousands of lives.

When all of a nation’s character seems lost, then is the time to take renewed love in that nation and its people as this teacher has, for it is exactly this love that restores that nation’s goodness.

Doing this shows what it means to have patriotism.

Andrew DeBerry

Dilbert

Military in Colombia for drug war?

From the crushing of the Paris commune in 1871 to the invasion of Russia by the armies of every capitalist nation after the Bolshevik revolution to the U.S. war against socialism in Indochina to the U.S. interventions in El Salvador, Guatemala and Nicaragua, the prime objective always has been the prevention of socialism succeeding anywhere.

Now, the U.S. media want me to ignore 130 years of this history and believe that the military aid and U.S. advisors in Colombia have something to do with stopping drugs. Give me a break.

The American people may have been conditioned by repetition and sound bytes to believe this baloney, but it is a much more destructive and vicious lie than the one told by Lenin to the people about a second life. It is similar to the lie told by the media that the bombing of Yugoslavia was due to great compassion by the U.S. government for the Albanians in Kosovo. It was really to destroy the last socialist state in Europe that was refusing to yield to the privatization and deregulation demands of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank.

The U.S. government has actually collaborated with drug traffickers such as the Hmong people in Indochina, the Afghan “freedom fighters”’s coup in Central America to defeat socialist revolutions. This makes their claim of fighting a drug war even more ridiculous.

Former DEA agent Michael Levine wrote a book called “The Big White Lie,” in which he documents how the CIA brought a government to power in Bolivia in 1980 that he refers to as the “General Motors of coca.”

Incidentally, this was the coup in which Klaus Barbie and other European fascists participated. Horrible things are being done by the paramilitary armies in Colombia that are armed and trained by the United States. Pacifica radio’s program, “Democracy Now,” reported that a village of men, women and children were massacred by paramilitaries using chain saws to slowly dismember people and kill them.

This is the doctrine of low-intensity warfare. The most despicable and horrifying thing imaginable is done so that U.S. forces won’t need to be deployed. After Vietnam the American people will no longer tolerate significant American casualties. Also, a frightened, intimidated population is ideal as a labor force for sweatshops because they won’t unionize. Call your representatives in Congress and end this evil in Colombia.

Gary Sudborough

Bellflower, Ca.

March 27, 2001

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Patriotism is the veneration of real estate above principles.”

George Jean Nathan, critic
Mission beyond buildings

I want to respond to two questions which have been asked by students, faculty, staff and alumni in the past few weeks about the Center for Social Concerns (CSC). I briefly will clarify how our mission is beyond buildings and offices.

Question one: Has the CSC moved? The answer is both "yes" and "no." The "yes" answer refers to the fact that the Center for Social Concerns, as a building, remains where it was dedicated in the spring semester, 1983. The CSC is the small building (previously WNDU) Studebaker and Breen-Phillips near the North and East Quads. Most of the faculty, staff, student assistants, interns and partners or visitors will continue to appreciate this space as our central hub for ministry as well.

For example, last Friday afternoon I entered the front door and encountered 30 Notre Dame students in animated conversation about their upcoming eight-week International Summer Service Learning Projects in 14 different sites in 11 countries. I knocked on the door to the office and was promptly thanked for my visit. I left with staff and student interns and went to Camp Friedenswald in Michigan for a 24-hour orientation retreat.

I had the privilege of celebrating the Eucharist with them Saturday evening after they had spent hours of sharing, learning, enjoying and appreciating the opportunity which will represent Notre Dame at the CSC in sites beyond our borders and buildings. In other words, they left the front door of the CSC hoping to experience cross-cultural and transformative educational experiences with partners in Michigan and later in other parts of the world.

Partnerships and networking in the CSC building facilitated this program and multiple other programs of "experiential and service learning." The "no" answer above affirms the importance of the current CSC building as a central space for networking dedicated to our mission, which can only be lived out in "creative partnerships" with others on and off campus.

The following "yes" answer affirms that the CSC has moved into a 300 square foot satellite office in the Coleman Family Center for Campus Ministry in the corridor near the south entrance. We are grateful to continue collaboration and share relationships and space with Campus Ministry, First Year of Studies and Academic Services for Student Athletes.

This space will enable a combination of student assistants and staff to share information, interact with persons in the building and provide social concerns related photos, resources, etc. Since I live in McGlinn Hall, I can appreciate that this closer space for the South and West Quads can lead to more "drop in" conversations and immediate dissemination of information about current and new programs and initiatives. We hope to encourage faculty involvement as well.

Question two: Is the CSC located in other locations or spaces on campus? The answer is "yes." I am referring to people and relationships more than physical space.

For example, on campus there are hall-based social concerns ministers who work closely with us in enhancing the Notre Dame and CSC mission. Off campus, in Michiana, we have multiple community-based learning coordinators who work with churches and groups and share part of their time to assist us in linking Notre Dame learners and resources (students and faculty) with their missions (e.g., South Bend Center for the Homeless, the Robinson Community Learning Center, et cetera).

We also have a special grant-partnership with the South Bend Heritage Foundation, which allows two Notre Dame-CSC related staff to engage the community from the sites. I relish that multiple partners open their doors and hearts to hundreds of CSC-linked students and alumni involved in service and learning nationally and internationally during all semester and summer breaks.

I assume there will always be a few students who enter the CSC building asking if this is the Center for Continuing Education (CCE) for a class. I hope the CSC response to the above two questions will be to you an invitation to visit, become engaged and move with us in our challenging mission to "bring about a more just and humane world." This mission is not limited to "work without partners or moving beyond the CSC building and other buildings on and off campus.

"For a More Just and Humane World" is a bi-weekly column in the Observer. The author, Dan C. McCullough, CSC, Notre Dame class of '58, is Executive Director of the Center for Social Concerns, a priest of the Congregation of Holy Cross and a resident in McClennan Hall.

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

Guns ease violent act

With regard to the latest discussion about school violence and guns, I think everyone can agree that the individual is responsible for his or her actions. Having said that, I still think that the "tool," in this case hand guns, needs to be eliminated.

While the gun may be just a tool used to carry out the act, how many violent school deaths do we hear about using other tools? I have heard of no instances where several students are killed and many others wounded by a student with a baseball bat, an axe or a knife.

A hand gun makes it too easy for one individual to cause a lot of damage to life in a short period of time. The act of pulling the trigger is itself rather clinical and non-violent, thus making it easier for a user to accomplish violent acts.

Other "tools" of violence require the user to be up close and personal with the victim and require an inherently violent physical weapon like a swing or stab. I believe that alone would discourage many people from carrying out the violent act.

How many times have private citizens needed guns to repel an aggressive government in this country in the last 200 years? If it really came to that, isn't a rifle good enough? It is time to once and for all eliminate hand guns. Concealable fire arms pose too great a threat to public safety not to.

Brian Price

CLASS OF '95

Plainfield, Mass

March 27, 2001
What are women to do in Notre Dame’s “Old Boys’ Club”?

Is Notre Dame still an “Old Boys’ Club”? This may seem like an absurd question to ask, but with the recent turnover in Notre Dame that are paying tuition and living on this campus. However, the other day a certain saucy professor of mine pointed out that the only women commemorated on this campus are a sinner (the women by the well in front of O’Shaughnessy) and a virgin (Mary on the Dome).

He then alluded to the presumption that the shadow equals sinner and debaucheress, the virgin equals virginity, and women in general, fall under one of these categories. Now that’s certainly not something I remember reading in the Notre Dame brochure. That opinion, there has never been such a great time to be a woman. Sinners or saints, we certainly have the freedom to choose our paths. Women can be mothers, doctors or both.

There are women defined by the men in their lives. From the PTA to the CIA, women are everywhere. However, we are not defined by the air and run our proverbial victory lap, we must remember that there is still work to be done.

Notre Dame has been co-ed for thirty years now. It has survived the feminist movement, the bra burnings and even the horrible blue eye shadow of the ‘80s. The male-female ratio is almost equal, and yet, it seems that the campus still caters to men.

Outwardly, the women of the Notre Dame community have broken the mold. We have elected a female student body president. The Notre Dame community has a female student paper. Our women’s basketball program is phenomenal. Saint Mary’s remains one of the best liberal arts schools in the country. We’ve smart, talented, and beautiful batch of girls. However, we’re not there yet. The women of this campus may have proven themselves bright, beautiful and independent, but we still encounter a social barrier obstructing our road to success. Although we’ve maintained excellence in many areas, there are still several issues facing the Notre Dame community that must be improved upon.

To begin, I find it amazing that with all of the emphasis on promoting the female population of Notre Dame, enforcing stricter rules regarding dorm security and avidly promoting awareness regarding rape awareness on this campus. There is a woman marching with the Irish Guard. When the group isn’t sending members away in the summer, the SIBC keeps busy at weekly division meetings. The club is brokered into two divisions of marketing, finance, accounting, global development, human resources and entrepreneurship. Each of these divisions performs a specific role in the club, and has separate goals and projects.

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“It is our duty to reach out to students and provide experiences and opportunities to enhance their experience at Notre Dame,” said Wilson. “We hope that people attend and enjoy the Globalization Forum.”
Musical theater is a rarity on Notre Dame's campus. Students are able to experience their share of assorted Film, Television and Theater mainstage performances, but they can only experience one musical per year, as performed by the Pasquerilla East Musical Company each February.

With the creation of the Farley Hall Players and the performance of "Chance at Love" this Friday and Saturday in the LaFortune Ballroom, the campus was granted another opportunity to indulge in the wonders of musicals and in particular, musical comedy.

The biggest difference between this musical and others performed on campus in the last four years is that the script, music and lyrics were written and composed by two Notre Dame juniors: Ryan Cunningham and Tommy Curtin.

Two years after a fortuitous conversation in the booths of the LaFortune Student Center, the hard work of Cunningham and Curtin have produced a musical comedy which "makes light of dating and its inherent infatuation, domination and desperation," according to the play's program.

The story of "Chance at Love" takes place in your average suburban city and follows the adventures of three best friends: Tom, Brett and Adam. Tom (played by freshman Ray-Areaux) is the "nicest guy you'll ever meet" and is in love with his girlfriend Cheryl (senior Betsy Kahl) who has used him for the last three years.

Brett (junior Alan Maginn) is the socially successful guy who ends up with a new girl every night (all played by junior Heidi Kellner). Adam (Cunningham) is the dorky friend that the guys say they keep around for comic relief who is "clinically retarded" when it comes to the dating scene.

The plot begins as Elmer (senior Matt Baggetta), the elderly neighbor of the three friends, is disgusted with Tom for sexist reasons. For this Elmer desires to destroy Tom's life by breaking up him and Cheryl. Elmer gains the assistance of Brett by promising him a date with his grandchild Mary (senior Tiana Checchia). Elmer succeeds in breaking up Tom and Cheryl, but his plan falls as Brett passes off his date with Mary to the newly single Tom in favor of a date with Cheryl. At the same time in the show, the older Gwen (sophomore Molly McShane) secretly pursues the younger Adam.

"From the beginning until the end of "Chance at Love," the actors never departed from character. "Everything from the set changes to the dialogue to the songs were done in a very relaxed manner, as if our characters knew they were putting on a show," said Maginn.

"This was evident even when the characters walked offstage "in the hallway." They reacted to the audience's presence by saying hello or in Elmer's case asking them what they were doing in his hall as he passed the front row. While outlandish at times, each characters' actions were done in way that made the audience believe that they knew what it was like to be the person they were playing.

"One of the greatest things about the show was that we as performers were having so much fun on stage, and the audience could sense that and enjoyed it with us," said Baggetta. "That relationship with the audience — that collective energy — just made the whole show that much better."

Baggetta's performance was perhaps the most outstanding of the night. His portrayal of Elmer as the evil nemesis was by far the most difficult part in the show. While the other characters basically acted their age, Baggetta transformed himself into a grumpy 80-year-old man out to seek revenge on the world.

Just watching his facial expressions was enough to cause laughter for some audience members. Baggetta was also the only male member of the cast who had to don women's clothing.

A unique aspect of "Chance at Love" was the straightforward mocking of musical comedy itself. This added an amusing feel to the show, as the actors acknowledged how ludicrous it was to randomly break into song, or for relationships to go from start to marriage in the course of just a few scenes.

For example, in Gwen's song, "Just Boys," she tried to explain to Elmer that the key to happiness is "a harmonious and symphonious singing spree. "In "More Than Stars," Tom and Mary had their first kiss, but then only a scene later Tom asked her to marry him.

A continuous stream of humor flowed through "Chance at Love." From nipple jokes to hostage crises, not a single scene in the show was devoid of humor. Even when it seemed time for a serious melody, there was something to keep the audience laughing.

For example, after Mary first met Tom, she sang the beautiful solo "Perhaps I Like Him." However as she sang, a drunk Gwen attempted to revive a heart attack-stricken Elmer using an iron as a heart defibrillator.

Despite this constant humor, the hours of hard work that were put into the show were evident. "Chance at Love" is an extremely well written show. Curtin has composed wonderful melodies that many will hum for days after the show and Cunningham has written a script that will keep future audiences rolling in the aisles.

A truly amazing experience, "Chance at Love" was performed by a phenomenally talented cast who were friends onstage as well as off. For the 500 people who saw "Chance at Love" this weekend, they had the chance to experience some of the true creative talent Notre Dame has to offer.
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Ogilvie responded, “Definitely.”

Mainieri agreed. “I’m going to try to do the best for the others and hopefully we’ll come out of this with a win,” Ogilvie said.

However, earning wins as the season progresses will likely be contingent on whether or not the Irish can increase their run production at the plate. The team’s 292 batting average is seven points below last year’s average and their home run production is also notably lower. Nonetheless, Mainieri is not overly concerned with such numbers. He likes what he has seen in recent practices and hopes that success at the plate will come soon.

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Irish take 5th straight with win over Ohio 18-9

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame women’s lacrosse team won its fifth straight on Tuesday to improve to 5-1 with its 18-9 win at Ohio. Junior Natalie Loftus lead the Irish with four goals and two assists, while junior Lael O’Shaughnessy added three goals and an assist for the Irish, who return to action this weekend with a pair of games against Delaware and at Vanderbilt. The win marked a successful return to Irish head coach Tracy Coyne, a 1983 graduate of Ohio University. The five-game winning streak matches the longest the program’s five-year history, while the 5-1 start equals the 5-1 of the first varsity program in 1997. The Irish got on the board first less than a minute into the contest and never trailed. Notre Dame led 10-3 with less than six minutes to play in the first half, but Ohio countered with a 3-1 run that cut the margin to 11-6 at intermission. Notre Dame tallied seven goals in the second half and held the Bobcats scoreless for the final 13 minutes to preserve the victory. Sophomore Anne Riley scored three goals, while freshman Meredith Simon had two goals and an assist. Senior Maura Doyle, junior Alissa Moser and sophomore Angela Dixon each scored a goal and added an assist. Sophomores Kelly McCarron and Danielle Shearer and freshman Kristen Gaubert each added a goal, while senior Kate Scarola had an assist. Sophomore goalkeeper Ben White had four saves, while senior Tara Durkin saved a pair of shots.

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By KATIE McVOY Assistant Editor

The Saint Mary’s athletic department released a correction on Tuesday regarding the winner of the All Sport Championship trophy that was awarded to LeMans Hall during Midnight Madness on Friday. After discounting the points from the basketball championship, the department took the trophy away from LeMans and awarded it to Holy Cross Hall. The department awarded points to LeMans Hall “It was our error and not the students.” Lynn Kachmar said. The athletic department felt, however, that the team did not fairly earn points for either McCandless Hall or LeMans Hall, and therefore no points were awarded to any hall. This changed the results of the All Sport Championship Holy Cross Hall, which held a second place finish with a margin of one point, now the intramural All Sport Championship winner by a margin of seven po Also, in order to further encourage the participation of off-campus students, the intramural program will have a category for off-campus students to participate in. The athletic department is now focused on presenting the All Sport Championship trophy to Holy Cross Hall in an appropriate manner. “We want to present (the trophy) to them in a way so they get recognition,” Kachmar said. “We will probably do it at the HA banquet or another affair.”

I’m more comfortable right now than at any time since I’ve been head coach,” Davie said, quickly adding, “That doesn’t mean we’re necessarily going to have a better record.” It’s a long spring, and there’s plenty that the Irish need to improve. They’ll do passing drills, blocking drills, kick field goals, and the rest of the usual routine. But the bottom line remains — Dave’s 2001 squad is something completely different.

By September 8, when Notre Dame steps on the field against Nebraska, the only things that are certain to stay the same are the gold helmets and Irish uniforms running up the middle. We’ll see different leaders, different stars, and different team dynamics. “Right now, we’re just in the early stages of where we want to be, and we’re focusing on taking one day at a time and just playing as a team,” Iren said.
Softball

Schmidt has been dominant so far this year, posting a 0.95 ERA and an 8-1 record in which opponents batted an anemic .192.

“Coming in this year and being put right into the games has been kind of overwhelming, but I have started to settle into things,” said Schmidt. “Playing with such a great team around me has made the process much easier.”

The two pitchers never fail to acknowledge the support they get from their teammates.

“Our defense makes it so much easier for me on the mound,” says Sharon. “They are always behind you with a great play if you make a bad pitch. And the way that our offense has been scoring so many runs, you don’t have to worry if you make a few mistakes.”

As a team, the Irish boast a .298 batting average, and junior Jenny Krich, hitting a solid .391. Junior Jerrah Myers has also been explosive at the plate, batting .390 and leading the team in RBIs, on-base percentage and slugging percentage.

Valparaiso has struggled out of the gates this season, starting off to a 2-12 record. While they have posted an impressive team ERA of 3.26, the Warriors have only managed to bat .209 as a team, while allowing their opponents to hit for a powerful .297 average. They are lead by freshman catcher Monica Rowan, who is batting only .275 on the season.

These two games will be the first in a set of four doubleheaders at home for the Irish.

XFL

League will return even without NBC

Associated Press  WASHINGTON

The struggling XFL will back next year, with or without NBC, the league’s president said Tuesday.

Visiting the nation’s capital to discuss expansion, Basil DeVito also candidly discussed the numerous mistakes made by a league whose television ratings have reached historic lows.

“We’re going to be here,” DeVito said. “There was a business plan in place prior to NBC coming in to the XFL, and that business plan still exists, still makes sense.”

Over the weekend, NBC Sports chairman Dick Ebersol said there would have to be an increase in ratings for the network to keep the league on the air.

DeVito said if NBC does pull the plug, the XFL would maintain its broadcast agreements with UPN and cable network TNT, where DeVito said the ratings have “fared very well.” Without NBC in the picture, DeVito said the league would consider moving its feature games from Saturday nights to the more traditional football viewing period of Sunday afternoon.

After a promising debut that won NBC a rating of 6.1, the network’s ratings have plummeted. The Week 7 broadcast was believed to be the lowest-rated prime-time program ever on one of the three major networks.

“There are some things that quite frankly we were unprepared for,” DeVito said.

“We didn’t do everything well out of the gate.”

A 50-50 venture between NBC and the World Wrestling Federation, the XFL had the benefit of two great promotional machines to get off the ground. What got lost, DeVito said, was the actual game of football.

“We probably didn’t give our football operations enough time to create a football product on the field,” DeVito said.

DeVito said the league has listened to fan input. A football analyst is now in the broadcast booth, and the league is trying harder to market recognizable “star” players.

“We still believe in the business plan and that business plan still exists,” DeVito said. “That is what will separate us from anything that is out there.”

As the league enters its final weeks, DeVito said the teams have evolved to the point where they are playing decent football.

“Coming in to the XFL, and that business plan still exists.”

Basil DeVito
XFL president

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Cowboys sign Banks to 1 year deal to replace Aikman

Associated Press

The Dallas Cowboys have agreed to a one-year deal with free agent Tony Banks to replace Troy Aikman as the starting quarterback at a low price.

Drafted by the Denver Broncos in the fourth round of the 1997 draft, Banks spent the last three seasons in Baltimore. He was cut by the Ravens on March 29 because of salary cap concerns. He was due $2.8 million on a four-year, $18.6 million contract he signed in February 2000.

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Banks will earn a base salary of about $500,000, fitting the values of a backup quarterback in the salary cap era.

"We think he's going to fit in well in our offensive system," Cowboys vice president Stephen Jones said. "Our coaches are excited about getting him in here."

Banks will earn a base salary of about $500,000, fitting the Cowboys' needs of a starting quarterback at a low price. The deal also includes incentives that can increase its value.

Jones and Banks' agent, Marvin Ienoff, finalized the deal while both were at the NFL owners' meeting in Palm Desert, Calif.

"They have a lot of history and no one thinks of Dallas as rebuilding," Banks said on the Cowboys' Web site. "More or less reloading. That's part of why it's attractive to me. I don't want to be on a rebuilding team. I don't want to have to be the savior again."

The 27-year-old Banks was Trent Dilfer’s backup when the Ravens won the Super Bowl in January. A year ago, Banks had been considered Baltimore's quarterback of the future. But he was cut by the Ravens on March 1 because of salary cap concerns. He was due $2.8 million on a four-year, $18.6 million contract he signed in February 2000.

The Cowboys cut Aikman, a 12-year veteran who won three Super Bowls, this month for salary cap reasons and health concerns. Aikman was due a $7 million bonus and an extension through 2007 if he had still be on the Dallas roster March 8. The 34-year-old quarterback played in only eight games last year because of two concussions and a chronic back problem. He had four concussions in his last 20 starts.

The Cowboys have $23 million counting against their salary cap this year for players no longer on the roster. That includes $10 million for Aikman.
Mourning returns to Heat after battle with kidney ailment

MIAMI

All-Star center Alonzo Mourning returned Tuesday to play with the Miami Heat, coming back from a kidney ailment that had sidelined him this season and once threatened his career.

Mourning was added to the lineup for the game against the visiting Toronto Raptors and hopes to help the Heat as they head toward the playoffs next month.

The two-time defensive player of the year, Mourning entered the game with 3:43 to play in the first quarter and the Heat trailing 17-14. Mourning jumped off the bench, threw off his warmup jersey and sprinted to the scorer’s table to replace Brian Grant, who left with two fouls.

The near-sellout crowd gave Mourning a long standing ovation. He responded immediately with a defensive stop, forcing Antonio Davis to turn the ball over on the ensuing possession.

Mourning got the ball on the other end and missed his first shot, which came on his trademark hard drive across the lane. Mourning, who started practicing with the team several weeks ago, decided to play after doctors told him his condition might not change for a year. He said he will be monitored closely and his return will be on a game-to-game basis.

"The most difficult thing in all of this is that the doctors can't give me assurances about my future," Mourning said at a news conference at the Heat's arena. "The most difficult thing in all of this is that the doctors can't give me assurances about my future.

"Every time I step out on the court I am afraid. I'm human." Heat coach Pat Riley said he was surprised Tuesday when told Mourning could return this season but always believed he would come back eventually.

"I am pleased finally to come to this day," Mourning said at a news conference at the Heat's arena. "The most difficult thing in all of this is that the doctors can't give me assurances about my future.

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Mourning's return bolsters the Heat's playoff chances. The team was 42-27 with 13 games left in the regular season and tied for second with New York in the Atlantic Division, 6 1/2 games behind Philadelphia.

Earlier this month, Riley said he would put the 6-foot-10 Mourning on the Heat's playoff roster in case he could play.

The 31-year-old Mourning, a six-time All Star, had been sidelined since being diagnosed in October with focal glomerulosclerosis, an illness that leads to kidney failure in about half the cases. If Mourning's kidneys fail, he would need dialysis or a transplant.

Mourning has been taking up to 11 pills a day to treat his kidneys and control his blood pressure and cholesterol. He also is following a strict low-sodium diet. He last played Oct. 1 in the U.S. Olympic team's gold-medal victory over France.

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CLEVELAND - Two Israeli students are among 100,000 applicants in an international contest to design meals for a journey to Mars.

Shahar Kuper and Adi Shtarkman are the only two Americans selected for the competition, organized by the private Mars One foundation.

They will be among the first 100,000 applicants to design meals for the journey to Mars, which is expected to take about a year. The foundation will then select the best designs and offer them to the public.

Kuper and Shtarkman, both 23, are graduates of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. They are now working on a masters program in atmospheric science at the University of Colorado.

They said they were excited about the competition and the opportunity to design meals for a journey to Mars.

"We're really glad to be a part of this," Shtarkman said. "It's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity."
**FOOTBALL**

**Irish look at start of spring practice as new beginning**

By ANDREW SOUKUP

Associate Sports Editor

Bob Davie blew his whistle, clapped his hands and made several things disappear. Gone were the heartbreaking, last-second losses to Nebraska and Michigan State. Gone, too, were the exhilarating wins over Purdue and Air Force.

Gone was the euphoria of earning a first ever BCS bid, and with it, the humilitating 41-9 defeat to Oregon State in the Fiesta Bowl. When Davie blew that whistle to start spring practice, last year's team slipped into the history books and media guides as the 2001 version of Notre Dame football stepped on the field. No one would deny that they gained experience from last year, but every single player inside the Loftus Complex Tuesday knew that this was a whole new year. "It's a totally different team than last year," said fifth-year senior-to-be Grant Irons.

Davie agreed. "Everyone is 0-0 and nobody is ready for a starter yet. It's all about taking the first step." Nobody brought up last year's team and nobody asked about the Fiesta Bowl, even though the loss was still lingering. Davie listed Jordan Black, Brennan Vollers, John Teasdale and Steve Curren, to name a few, as players having the potential to start. Now he must winnow a list of eight players down to two. Everyone's eyes were on Matt LoVecchio, Jared Clark and Carlyle Holliday, wondering who would be an exciting player to watch." — but he also bobbled and dropped a few easy passes. Nobody knows if he can make the big play when Notre Dame faces a 3rd-and-10.

The Irish need two more players to step up and fill the spots vacated by Jim Jones and Mike Gandy. Davie listed Jordan Black, Brennan Curren, Kurt Vollers, John Teasdale and Sean Mahan, to name a few, as players having the potential to start. Now he must winnow a list of eight players down to two.

**SOFTWARE**

**Notre Dame eager to kick off home play against Valpo**

By CHRIS FEDERICO

Sporrs Writer

The Notre Dame women's softball team was welcomed back to campus after a very successful road trip to sunny California over spring break with a South Bend snowstorm. Ironically, on the first few days of spring, Jack Frost covered Ivy Field with enough snow to cancel the team's first home game of the year.

The snowed-out double-header against Western Michigan, scheduled for Tuesday, will now be played Thursday afternoon. The Irish will kick off their season at home with a twin bill against the Valparaiso Warriors (2-12) today at 4 p.m. "The weather has really been rough around here for us," said coach Liz Miller. "We weren't even able to practice on dirt for the first time until last Tuesday, but the girls have played very tough and not let the weather affect them." After the long road trip, the team received some well-deserved rest before the upcoming home stand. "We had a really good spring, and the break allowed us to take some time off to regroup and rest," said senior captain Jennifer Sharron. "I don't even think the layoff between games hurt us at all because we are so excited to be getting back to the games, especially since we will finally be at home."

Notre Dame has gotten off to an impressive 18-3 start on the arms of Sharron, who owns a 10-2 record with a 2.08 ERA, and freshman pitcher Kristin Schmidt.

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- vs. Iowa Thursday, 4 p.m.
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