Experimental major stands timeless

**PLS celebrates 50 years of Great Books at Notre Dame**

By TIM LOGAN

It began as a bold experiment — small, discussion-oriented classes, using renowned literature, not textbooks. Generalized education had to be people who point others in the right direction, and opportunities for members of different academic disciplines to learn philosophy and psychology, all by reading and discussing original texts about the subjects in a rigorous seminar format. The concept was akin to what is now called “Great Books.”

**See Also**

“Crosson recreates great authors’ higher learning in the 1940s and 1950s,” page 6

Fifty years later, as PLS celebrates its silver anniversary, the Program is still strong, and much of academia has come to share its emphasis on reading and discussion, at least at some level. But PLS is still unique. “It was, and still is, different,” said F. Clark Power, chair of the Program. It is different in that its students don’t develop leadership skills and manage organizations, but rather read and discuss original texts about the subjects in a rigorous seminar format.

Over three years, three of the University’s five coordinators have been focused on reading and discussion, all by reading, and discussing original texts about the subjects in a rigorous seminar format. The coordinators hope to engage students in a wide variety of reading and discussion of Great Books. It was thought, would teach students how to think for themselves, and to think about the great problems that have plagued mankind since the days of the Greeks. The Great Books movement came to Notre Dame in 1949, when then-president Cavanaugh invited Bird, a Great Books scholar, to the University to start a General Program of Liberal Studies. When it opened in 1950, the Program demanded four years and required the study of several languages and a host of academic fields. It also demanded a high faculty-to-student ratio and the use of primary sources.

The coordinators hope to “point others in the right direction” over the weekend through a series of workshops, lectures and opportunities for members of different pro-life organizations to share ideas. Suarez characterized the weekend as a big brainstorming session between pro-life clubs.

“This conference is actually a lot different from last year’s,” he said. “We’ve had seven keynote speakers this year.”

Suarez said: “The students really want to come and share their ideas and learn. We’ve restructured the whole thing.”

The coordinator promises to be more “hands on,” including six six-workshop sessions. The sessions, meant to educate other organizations on how to run a successful club, focus on issues like motivation, management skills and first amendment. The workshops and moderated discussions are run by members of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s clubs, as well as prominent members from the national pro-life community.

The conference, however, is not limited to those wanting to become leaders within the pro-life movement. “Even if you have no interest in assuming leadership, you’ll learn a lot and have some fun,” Suarez said. “I think that abor-tion is an issue that everyone has an opinion on.”

In addition to workshops, the conference features two keynote speakers. Steve Mosher, president of the Population Research Institute, will deliver a speech on “Life Issues Around the World.” His lecture will focus on human rights abuses in third world nations with a pro-life perspective. Cathy Cleaver, the director of Information and Planning for the National Conference of Catholic Bishops Secretariat, will speak on “How to Communicate the Pro-Life Message.” Her speech will deal with outsiders’ perceptions of the pro-life movement and offer suggestions on how to discuss abortion issues with minimal conflict.

Initially, the conference was to feature a speech by Alan Keyes, a politician who ran in the Republican primaries. Keyes’ office, however, cancelled his appearance last Friday because of a schedule conflict. “I know [Keyes’] absence will disappoint many, and we apologize for this. ... Alan Keyes is a phenomenal speaker and will be missed, but now we have more dialogue among students, and better focus on developing leadership skills and learning how to use our gifts to make a difference,” Suarez announced in an e-mail to students registered for the conference.

The club plans to fill his speaking time with a student speech. The club expects attendance similar to last year’s event, which drew 150 people from 15 colleges and universities — some from as far as California and Texas. Organizers began planning this year’s conference a month before winter break, mainly under the direction of Suarez and Kaitlyn Dudley. Although official registration ended on March 30, Suarez said they will admit students until waiting capacity has been reached.

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**Right to Life conference returns to ND, SMC campuses**

By ANDREW THAGARD

Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s Right to Life clubs are gearing up for their second annual Pro-Life College Conference, “Our Duty to Serve,” based on the theme of the conference. The coordinators hope to “point others in the right direction” over the weekend through a series of workshops, lectures and opportunities for members of different pro-life organizations to share ideas. Suarez characterized the weekend as a big brainstorming session between pro-life clubs.

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**The forgotten athletes**

Who are the athletes beyond basketball, football and soccer? They are looked over most of the time, but not this Saturday.

**Scene** page 10-11

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**Vol. Xxvi No. s18**

**Friday**

**APRIL 6, 2001**

**The Observer**

**http://observer.nd.edu**

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**Why did you give up meat?**

**So you gave up chocolate, desserts or even gossips for the Lenten season, but why do Catholics do that anyway?**

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INSIDE COLUMN

Celebrate our champions

Well, Irish fans, we have a lot to learn about supporting our teams in victory and defeat. Just think about last Sunday, our women's basketball team won the national championship and what do we do? We assemble at Main Circle at 2:30 a.m. and cheer when the victorious Irish get off the bus. You actually think that thousands of people cheering is the proper way to support a champion? Lancer editor in chief Mike Connolly

INSIDE COLUMN

This Week in Notre Dame/Saint Mary's History

Seniors invite Doonesbury cartoonist

April 5, 1977

The graduating class picked Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist, Garry B. Trudeau for the Senior Class Fellow invitation and he gladly accepted. Especially important was the cartoonist's appeal to college students and the emphasis that he gave to social and controversial problems in Doonesbury. That year, he addressed the entire class during Senior Week celebrations.

Outside the Dome

U of Maffirmative action ruling could see high court

HARVARD UNIVERSITY

Horowitz debates reparations issue

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.

David Horowitz continued his crusade against slavery reparations for African-Americans in a debate at MIT Wednesday night against Dorothy Lewis, co-chair of the National Coalition of Blacks for Reparations in America. Horowitz has attracted significant media attention in recent weeks because of an advertisement he submitted to college newspapers across the country listing 10 points against reparations for descendants of African slaves in America. Many papers — including The Crimson — said the advertisement was unnecessary and inflammatory and chose to reject it. Falling on the anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination 33 years ago, last night's debate aimed to discuss the validity of such reparations. The bearded and bespectacled Horowitz said he did not support reparations because they would not go to the victims of slavery themselves. "These slaves are dead. Their children are dead. There's no one to pay the reparations to," he said.

Harvard students like Eric Forbes are making sacrifices for their teams. Some might say it's classless and shameful to burn cars, attack police and destroy property. But how can you doubt that Penn State students weren't making their school proud when they smashed windows, knocked down signs and lit posts after the Nittany lions' loss to the Temple Owls during the NCAA tournament?

In fact, I believe Irish fans were disgraceful when they refused to destroy anything after Ole Miss lost, a bunch of drunken idiots trashing the campus and買った all the attention in recent weeks because of an advertisement the University of Michigan's under-graduate affirmative action program was recently determined to be constitutional by another federal court judge. The conflicting cases may likely force the U.S. Supreme Court to decide the matter once and for all.

It's quite likely that the Supreme Court will take a look at this case especially with the conflicting opinions whether or not this type of affirmative action is permissible," Trujillo-Cox said. The University of Michigan expects to win the case if it goes to the Supreme Court.

"We will appeal this decision and are confident that we will prevail in a higher court," said University of Michigan president Lee Bollinger in a statement. The Supreme Court affirmed the use of affirmative action in the case Bakke v. Regents of the University of California, which barred the use of quotas in the admissions process but said that race could be used as a factor. Last week's decision concerning the University of Michigan was made after a non-profit organization, the Center for Individual Rights, helped launch the court case.
African tour convenes in DeBartolo, discusses policy

By MARIBEL MOREY
Assistant News Editor

African political and human rights activists, a singer/songwriter, a lawyer, the former Rwandan prime minister and a member of the Pan Africanist Congress in South Africa will be available for questions in DeBartolo room 140 from 1-5 p.m. today.

As part of the African Peace Tour, these and other Africans are speaking at venues across the country to promote citizen action for a more people-orientated US policy toward Africa. Notre Dame is one of their last stops on the tour.

"Looking as an outsider [this variety of speakers] shows to me that those who put the conference together are interested in providing more than one perspective," said Hugh Page, director of African and African-American Studies which is sponsoring the event.

The Peace Tour is designed to help U.S. citizens understand African issues. Through this understanding, Africans will hopefully encourage an American policy toward Africa that will benefit African people and allow the continent to recover from centuries of exploitation, according to the program's Web page.

"Our goal is to sponsor programs that will increase ... concerns [about] Africa ..." Hugh Page, director of African-American Studies

The Nanovic Institute for European Studies (MES) is sponsoring the event.

"Our goal is to sponsor programs that will increase awareness of the intersecting areas of political philosophy, political theory, and economic analysis. Every year about twenty highly motivated and talented students are admitted to the Nanovic Institute for European Studies. The program focuses on students going on to a career in Europe or top graduate schools in the United States."

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Students participating in the European Area Studies Minor must complete the following requirements:
1. The student must take at least four area studies courses (12 hours) distributed over three different departments. These courses will not be counted toward other requirements.
2. The student must take and pass at least two semesters of a European language or demonstrate proficiency in a European language.
3. In the senior year, the student must complete a supervised area studies essay. The research and writing may be extended over a two semester period. Students must receive the approval of a faculty member to direct the essay.

For more information and a list of classes, contact: The Nanovic Institute for European Studies 419 Flanner Hall (219) 631-5253 Director: Robert Wegs

PPE THE MINOR IN PHILOSOPHY, POLITICS, AND ECONOMICS

The PPE Concentration invites applications from undergraduates with special interests in the intersecting areas of political philosophy, political theory, and economic analysis. Every year about twenty highly motivated and talented students are admitted to PPE. The fall edition of the PPE booklet, "Social Concerns Courses with Experiential and Community-based Learning" is now available for all interested students and faculty at the Center for Social Concerns and the offices of Campus Ministry.

RecSports has openings for this summer and the 2001-2002 academic year in the following positions:

Student Supervisors
Front-Desk Supervisors
Fitness Room Supervisors
Issue Room Supervisors
Lifeguards
WWW Support Student

Any one who is interested in applying for these positions should stop by the RecSports office and fill out an application. Office hours are 8:00-12:00 & 1:00-5:00. 631-5100.
Ayo wrote in his book, ‘The Preparation of Water for Agriculture,’ that the truth could be known. Others simply did not support its revolutionary methods.

"The survival of the young is a very miraculous life. It is frail and fragile in its beginnings," Father Nicholas Aye wrote in his book, 'The Beginning of Great Books in the Cavanaugh Years.'

But the tradition continued, and, despite the reduction of the Program from four years to three, it took root for a common First Year of Studies in 1954, PLS began to thrive. This advertisement was created by PLS majors to encourage more students to join the Program. It ran in the Feb. 9, 1968 edition of Scholastic.

**Summertime Storage Begins April 16, 2001**

There's no need to take your winter clothes and school linens home!

*Students may request that the storage fee be deducted from their laundry contract, or changed to their student account. You do not need cash.

*You do not need a laundry contract to participate.

*All garments and linens must be laundered or drycleaned at over-the-counter prices.

*Saint Michael's cannot process leather or suede.

*A $7.00 storage fee will be added to your invoice (order does not include cleaning fee).

*All items must be picked up no later than September 7, 2001.

Saint Michael's Student Laundry Distribution Center is located at Holy Cross Dr. and Sorin Ct. Hours: 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday - Friday

**FROSH: Do You Have What It Takes to Be a Philosopher King?**

A 10-week course that opens up the path to a future career in philosophy, the Panama: Philosopher King Program is designed to introduce students to some of the great works of Western thought. A companion course is also available for non-philosophy majors. For information, call the Program Director, Dr. Michael Crowe, at 1-800-7-LOYOLA.

**The General Program of Liberal Studies**

This advertisement was created by PLS majors to encourage more students to join the Program. It ran in the Feb. 9, 1968 edition of Scholastic.

**ST. MICHAEL'S LAUNDRY & DRYCLEANING**

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- *Choose from four Chicago-area campuses, or learn online at our virtual campus*
- *Pick your own schedule from our array of day, evening, weekend and online courses*
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- www.luc.edu/summer
- www.luc.edu/summer/2001

### Loyola University Chicago

Average 2001 Entrance Test Scores:
- SAT: Critical Reading: 540 (4%) Math: 545 (1%) Writing: 520 (2%)
- ACT: Composite: 21 (3%) English: 21 (3%) Math: 20 (4%) Science: 19 (4%)
- National: Critical Reading: 940 (50%) Math: 970 (50%) Writing: 900 (50%)

### The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS

Friday, April 6, 2001
India offers talks with rebels: In a major attempt to end five decades of regional unrest, India on Thursday offered to hold peace talks with Kashmiri separatists living abroad as well as those in the disputed Himalayan region. But the offer was immediately rebuffed by a key umbrella organization of political and religious groups in Kashmir, which demanded that the Pakistani government be part of a tripartite dialogue.

Workers occupy Acropolis: Workers from the Greek culture ministry occupied the Acropolis, Athens' main tourist attraction, for three-week trial. Jurors began deliberating Monday when her husband approached at high speed in his 1967 Ford truck, said Maj. Dennis Jury: tobacco industry not liable: A flight attendant awaiting a lung transplant tried was not liable for the lung disease that over his wife will be charged with attempted custody Thursday at Dunn Memorial Hospital, N. Bedford man tried to run over women would remain in walking along a Bedford street Tuesday after­noon when her husband approached at high speed in his 1967 Ford truck, said Maj. Dennis N. Parsley of the Bedford Police Department.

Amanda Darnell, 11, ties a yellow ribbon onto the fence of the Old North Whitley Middle School in Oak Harbor, Wash. to show support for the crew of the EP-3 surveillance aircraft being detained by the Chinese.

U.S., China bump up spy plane talks

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The United States and China intensified negotiations Thursday for the release of an American spy plane's crew, and U.S. officials said they were encouraged by the talks. President Bush, in a conciliatory gesture, expressed regret over the in-flight collision that triggered the tense standoff.

“The Chinese have got to act,” Bush said. “I hope they do so quickly.”

China called the 24-person crew lawbreakers and said the servicemen and women would remain in China for questioning. Both countries hold firm to their opposing positions in public — China demanding an apology, Bush refusing to offer one — but sent encouraging signals in a diplomatic flurry. The administration's tone brightened as weary Bush advisers embraced the first notes of progress.

In Santiago, Chile, visiting Chinese President Jiang Zemin again said the United States should apologize for last weekend's collision. “I have visited many countries, and I see that when people have an accident, the two groups involved, the two parts, always say excuse me,” Jiang said.

Several high-ranking government officials said the situation improved practically overnight, though they still had no assurances the crew of 21 men and three women would be released.

While most Americans slept, Bush's team worked on China time Thursday morning to open new channels of communications with Beijing. The talks continued as dawn made its way around the globe: Chinese Ambassador Yang Jiechi met with Deputy Secretary of State Richard Armitage in Washington; U.S. Ambassador Joseph Prueher met twice with Assistant Foreign Minister Zhou Weizhong in China.

“We're having intensive discussions with the Chinese,” State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said.

Frustrated for days by the lack of talks, American diplomats were suddenly negotiating with Chinese counterparts over U.S. demands for the crew's release. “We're talking about what we want to talk about, which is release,” said a senior government official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Netherlands

Disease threatens rare livestock breeds

Associated Press

AMSTERDAM

Several rare breeds of cows, goats and sheep — familiar from 16th century paintings by Dutch masters — are threatened with extinction by the foot-and-mouth epidemic that has struck the Netherlands. Only a handful of these varieties still survive on protected national parks and farms. Some have already been slated for "preventive culling," or the killing of healthy animals to build a firewall against the ailment. "We have been struggling for years to keep populations up. This would be a fatal blow," said Robert Moors of the Society for the Preservation of Nature. The society said it would ask a judge to prevent the killing of special animals. Protection groups say 19 endangered breeds are threatened by foot-and-mouth. The rare cows are usually named for their markings, which distinguish them from common dairy or beef cattle. Names such as Lakenvelder, Brandrood and Groningen Blaarkop — Dutch Belted, Burned Red and Whitehead — have come to symbolize more than just a farming heritage. "It's a piece of our culture," said Anno Fokkinga, author of books on Dutch animals. The animals were common in the famous landscape paintings of 16th and 17th century Dutch artists, such as Pieter Brueghel, Paul Potter and Albert Cuyp.
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ND constructs visiting prof housing

By LIZ ZANONI
News Writer

Building commenced recently for the new Fischer Visiting Faculty Residences, apartments for visiting professors and faculty members, said Joe Schellinger, director of Notre Dame's Academic Space. The residences, which are to be located behind Fischer Graduate Housing, will consist of two buildings with 24 units, said Schellinger who is working in conjunction with the Office of the Provost on the new apartments. "This gives the University more of a marketing tool," said Schellinger who believes that the residences will help the University compete in recruiting quality professors. The apartments are especially accommodating to visiting professors with children because the residences are all two-bedroom complexes. One is in the process of deciding which colleges and institutions at Notre Dame will receive the badly needed apartments, said Schellinger. Distribution of the apartments is based on the budget, size, and need of the colleges and institutions requesting space. Each college must have a five-year commitment to rent in their budget. Although the assignments have not been announced yet, there is a long waiting list from different colleges and institutions at Notre Dame, said Schellinger. The apartments are expected to be ready for spring of 2002.

Sterba leaves ND to research race issues

By ALLIE JAY
News Writer

Professor James Sterba will leave Notre Dame at the end of the semester to pursue his research interests at the National Humanities Center in North Carolina. Sterba, a philosophy professor, was awarded one of 35 residential fellowships.

"I was honored and surprised especially to find out that only four philosophers were awarded fellowships," said Sterba. "The time off is the most important thing. With a year off I can get to these projects."

Fellowship, which Sterba received in March, will allow him to complete two books for Oxford University Press without teaching obligations. One of the books he hopes to complete during his fellowship year is a defense of affirmative action. "I feel things are going badly and that there is plenty of evidence. You don't have to look to the past, but just look at our white lives and the benefits we have," he said.

On April 27 Sterba will debate his position on affirmative action with Carl Cohen from the University of Michigan who strongly opposes affirmative action. The second project Sterba will work on will focus on the importance of practical arguments such as the distribution of goods in society and the morality of homosexual relationships.

"These are all important practical issues that we usually don't look to the ancient philosophers to answer" said Sterba.

Sterba has written more than 150 articles and published 21 books. His book, "Justice for Here and Now," was awarded the 1998 Book of the Year award by the North American Society for Social Philosophy.

"We need deposit help? Last time house cleaning before you head home,"

Sterba

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Monday vs. Air Force 4pm

NOTRE DAME TRACK & FIELD
Spring Opener
Miami * Western Michigan *
Butler * Michigan St.
Moose Krause Stadium
Saturday, April 7th 10am
Demand disclosure from contractors

The Notre Dame women have gone where their football team used to be - to the NCAA National Championship. The statement is true for the example of the typically useless bubble sports announcers blurt out on television, but really there was an insult to the Notre Dame athletic program. It tacitly implied that the Notre Dame program needed to turn back its clock to its glory days in order for the nation or for each of us. This current school year marks the 10th anniversary that this writer has contributed "Capitol Comments" to The Observer. Throughout that decade Notre Dame has made tremendous strides in building its physical facilities. The nation has taken giant leaps forward in social policies and domestic human rights. Hopefully, each of us has progressed in our interpersonal relationships rather than stagnated with outdated prejudices.

Thirty years ago, before Notre Dame became a coeducational institution, life on campus was somewhat more insulated than it is today. Everyone from outside Indiana used the word hoosier in a negative stereotype and made fun of the locals. Nobody had answering machines in the dorm rooms, let alone digital voicemail. Nobody had cordless telephones, let alone cellular phones. Everyone had typewriters as the Internet was still a laboratory experiment. Not much changed for about 20 years until the 1990s.

Back then the issues on campus were more about the surrogates of the administration and parietal hours, a demand for civil rights for gay employees, a college where their football team used to be. The problems were often seen as the result of a passion for academic policy. No one thought then that it still has so many distrusting and critical observers today. I would have never guessed that alumni functions today would not mean much to me today. And I certainly would not have expected that I would stand so solidly for personal rights that I would speak out so staunchly when I saw an injustice in government, church, or academic policy.

As I stand in 2001 gazing back over the last decade, I appreciate the change. Maybe most of the Hoosier State has one redeeming quality after all - it remains on Eastern Standard Time throughout the year and never turns its clocks back.

Gary J. Caruso, Notre Dame ’73, served in President Clinton’s administration. His column appears every other Friday, and his e-mail address is gcaruso@indiana.edu. The opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily of The Observer.
Supporting the unknown athletes

You may know them. They are in your dorms, your classes, or they may be one of your friends. They are athletes, but you may not know that all or may not know what they do.

You may have missed them for offensive linemen on the football team because of their size or their letter jackets. If you work in the issue room, it may have been you who misconstrued them for male cheerleaders. To the average person eating in the dining hall, they might look like guys who pile up a little too much on their trays at every meal.

They study science, business and engineering in the library at night and attend classes during the day in preparation for their various futures: flight school, medical school, banking, entrepreneurship or being the technical mastermind behind a project.

In addition, they spend the majority of the afternoon in the weight room and on the field. They push their bodies to the limits to achieve some personal realization of success. They are rarely recognized and hardly publicized, further proving they are not in this sport for the glory.

They are athletes of caliper meeting or exceeding all other Notre Dame athletes but are never asked about their accomplishments nor complimented for their performance. They’ll never see a colorized Irish Insider highlighting their team’s upcoming competition. Even so, this tight knit group works unceasingly to do their best and derives strength from camaraderie (and cookies).

Who are these mystery athletes? What do they do? They are the hardest working, genuine and humorous men that I have met in my time at Notre Dame. They throw the hammer, the javelin, the shot put and the discus for the men’s track and field team at Notre Dame. Come support and cheer on John Scolaro, Matt O'Brien, Derek Dyer, Brian Thornton, Mike Madigan, Jason Davis and others at their only outdoor meet of the season.

This group, affectionately known as “the throwers,” will compete this Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. at Meyo Field. They’re your friends, boyfriends, housemates, classmates or fellow students. Don’t let their hard work go unnoticed again. Go Irish!

Kelly Gallagher
junior
Cavanaugh Hall
April 5, 2001

Challenging the established sexual order

When is bigotry not bigotry? Apparently, when it is declared natural law by a patriarchal institution to support its value of heterosexual supremacy.

Well, at least that’s what Charles Rice wants us to believe. If we conveniently forget that religious institutions have invoked (and still do) the specter of natural law to support bigotry against gay, lesbian, bisexual and other people, Rice’s diatribe could easily have been reduced to one sentence reflecting his oft-touted opinion: “A society in which it makes no difference whether men marry women or other men, or women marry women is on a dead-end road to extinction.”

It may surprise you that I actually agree with Rice on the content of this sentence. First though, I need to reword it just a bit so that I can be comfortable agreeing with it: “A society in which it makes no difference whether men marry women or other men, or women marry women is on a dead-end road to extinction.”

Maybe I’m being fastidious, but referring to men and women as boy and girls is a bit paternalistic — almost like I am being shown my place in the hierarchy compared to Rice’s perception of his. It would kind of be like me calling him Chuck.

Oh yes, there’s that’s women marrying women phrase I’ve added. In my experience, lesbians tend to be a little sensitive about being left out, rendered invisible, acted toward as if they don’t exist. Rice probably assumes that lesbians forget that they are women and that being women their relationships with each other aren’t really that threatening to a male-centered structure.

Perhaps that’s why Rice left them out. He probably wanted to go after the real titans of the patriarchal arch — men who love men or who love men and women (another group he left out). He knew that women who love women weren’t even worth the mention.

Now that I’ve got semantics out of the way, I think I might be able to agree with Rice. However, another problem arises. I realize I probably don’t agree with his unstated major premise, his underlying assumptions and worldview.

Howard Becker, a well-respected sociologist, encourages us new social scientists to “extract the hidden major premise” when we are looking at any social interaction. So I look closer. Does Rice have a hidden major premise, one that he is not stating forthrightly?

Of course he does. Society, just like it is currently, is good — at least in regard to how it treats gay and lesbian people. And he doesn’t want that goodness to be taken away by some concept like equality or dignity.

Bringing forth his hidden major premise, I can now wholeheartedly agree that the system that grants privileges to certain groups of people solely because of their sexual orientation (or their skin color or sex or lack of disabilities) will become extinct when it dismantles those privileges. Built on heterosexual privilege, this “good” society will fall if gay and lesbian people are treated with equality. We have found common ground — we believe the same thing.

Heterosexual privileges — what are those you ask? Those would be things like not being beaten or killed by complete strangers because of your sexual orientation. Heterosexual privilege is having a full array of legal rights that acknowledge and support your relationship — even after a three-day courtship with a stranger and a Las Vegas Elvis Chapel wedding. It is seeing accurate reflections of your life and your relationships represented in history, in literature, in art, in science — in popular culture. Gosh, it’s even having your romantic relationship considered legitimate.

If we reflect for a moment, a white, educated, Christian male who is (presumably) economically comfortable and heterosexual — I’d be very concerned about any changes that threatened the privileges that got me — and keep me — in the comfortable place where I live.

Rodney Stovall 
Ph.D.
April 5, 2001

University responds inconsistently to banners

During the last three weeks, many people have in some way seen or heard about the DCBA Project. You may have read or heard about the mock newspaper The Observer (which was in no way produced or endorsed by The Observer, I should note). You may have also seen banners in various locations on campus which address topics of gender relations at Notre Dame. Some have seen them and found out about those that people who thought they could find out about.

What is very unusual to me the reaction I have gotten from the University regarding the banners. In seeking permission for the banners to be hung, I met with numerous University officials, explained the DCBA project, mentioned times and received numerous responses.

When I requested permission to hang the banners on various buildings on campus, the University (individuals need not be named) said no.

The reasoning behind the decision as I understood, was that the University wanted to avoid the possibility of a precedent being set about hanging banners on campus buildings, academic or otherwise. While my banners are controversial, I also I thought it worthwhile to share information about the Writing Workshop on its facade.

It seems the precedent has already been set. There is in fact a tradition of banner-hanging at Notre Dame. Since I was a kid, I can remember coming to Notre Dame for football games and seeing the large banners that hung from the dorms showing the great American dominance of women — among other things.

Now that I’ve got semantics out of the way, I think I might be able to agree with Rice. However, another problem arises. I realize I probably don’t agree with his unstated major premise, his underlying assumptions and worldview.

Dave Clark
graduate student
April 5, 2001

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Easter break is a mere week away, and visions of chocolate bunnies and pastel eggs are beginning to dance in our heads. And everyone who has stuck to (or attempted to stick to) a Lenten resolution knows that very well — after weeks of greedily eying other people’s desserts or craving caffeine every time a Coke machine is in sight, many Lenten sacrificers are more than ready for Easter to arrive.

But the holiday is not yet upon us. That is still a week of Lent left, another week of waiting patiently for the chance to enjoy whatever we gave up, but for the feast day itself.

Easter is the central, solemn feast of the Catholic Church, and the liturgical year is focused on this one celebration. According to the Catechism of the Catholic Church, “Easter is not simply one feast among others, but the “Feast of Feasts,” the “solemnity of solemnities.” Therefore, the season leading up to the feast day is an important one, a time for Christians to reflect on the sacrifice of Christ. Yet, often Lent seems to be a mystery in itself. Often the focus of the 40 days becomes giving up some cherished vice — cigarettes, sweets or alcohol — or bad habit — gossiping, swearing or lying. While these sacrifices are all good and admirable, they are not the focus of the season. Neither is abstaining from meat on Fridays, although the grumbles of hungry dining hall givers each week might hint differently.

What, then, is the focus of Lent? Why give up anything? Where did the “no meat” conspiracy come from, anyway? Sometimes even 15 years of school-leaving one without satisfactory answers to these questions. And lest this final week before Easter be without any enlightenment, here is Lent spelled out as simply as it can be: the ABCs.

**Ash Wednesday**

This feast day marks the beginning of the Lenten season. While not an official day of obligation, Catholics have traditionally attended Mass on this day, receiving a mark of ashes on their forehead in the shape of a cross. The ashes come from the burning of the palms from the last year’s Palm Sunday celebration. The marking of the ashes has a two-fold meaning, representing the message of Lent itself. As a sign of the penitential nature of Lent, the ashes remind Catholics of their own mortality and need to return to God — “dust thou art, and unto dust thou shalt return.” The sign of the cross is also a reminder of the baptismal side of Lent.

**Barren decorations**

Entering any Catholic church during the early spring reveals a stark contrast to the usual colorful decorations. Altars are stripped of flowers and decorations, while the liturgical color of the season is a dark purple. This color, used as the priest’s vestments and often in a rough material like linen to cover the altar, is symbolic of penitence, solemnity and royalty.

**Charity**

Donating time or money to those in need is one of the Church’s traditional Lenten practices: prayer, fasting and almsgiving. Christian charities and diocesan services often have “Lenten Appeals” to raise money for church projects, mission work and other causes.

**Desert**

The Gospel story of Jesus’s 40-day fast and temptation by the devil in the desert is often evoked during Lent. The biblical season is meant to be a time of the same struggles, preparation and sacrifice that Christ underwent as He prepared for His public ministry. The image of the often harsh, barren desert reflects the somber mood of Lent, and Catholics believe their own Lenten sacrifices reflect Jesus’s deprivation in the desert.

**Easter**

The holiday of Easter, celebrating Jesus’s resurrection from the dead, is what the season of Lent is aiming toward. As the pivotal, defining event in the Catholic religion, Easter is worthy of 40 days of preparation. Once Easter Sunday arrives, the churches are again fully decorated and filled with flowers — a complete contrast from the former starkness.

**Forty Days**

In the Bible, the number 40 traditionally means discipline and preparation. Examples of this are found throughout — Moses stayed on the mountain for 40 days, Elijah traveled for 40 days until he reached the cave where he had his vision, the city of Nineveh was given 40 days to repent. The stories of Jesus’s life reveal this same number, as he spent 40 days in the desert and later laid in the tomb for 40 hours until His resurrection.

**Glorias and Alleluias**

Songs of celebration like the Gloria are omitted during Lent, to serve as a reminder of the season’s solemn and sober tone. Likewise, the Alleluia normally sung or spoken before the reading of the Gospel is replaced by another acclamation, as the word “Alleluia” is not to be said until Easter.

**Hot Cross Buns and Pretzels**

Two common culinary treats have their origin in the observance of Lent. Legend has it that hot cross buns — an obvious reminder of Jesus’s sacrifice on the cross — were first made by monks at St. Alban’s Abbey in England and given as food for the poor. Today, the sticky buns coated with thick frosting are no longer made from the same sparse Lenten ingredients, but many families still enjoy making them together on Good Friday, often saving the indulgent treats to eat on Easter.

Another snack food from Christian tradition is the pretzel. During early observances of Lent, Christians of the fourth century observed a strict fast prohibiting milk, butter, cheese, eggs, cream and meat. Faced with few options, they created a bread which they called “braceleae” (meaning “little arms”) which was shaped like arms crossed in prayer. This bread sprinkled with salt served as a reminder that Lent was a time of prayer and penance. When monks later introduced these breads to the north, the Germans dubbed them “bretzels,” from which we get our word for pretzel.

**Lent**

The English word for the season comes from the old Anglo-Saxon term “lenten.” This word for spring actually meant the gradual lengthening of the days following the winter solstice. The derivation of the word is unique to English, as most other languages take their name for Lent from a derivative of the Latin term “quadragesima,” meaning “the 40 days.”

**Meat/No Meat**

While Fridays in Lent may be a day of smug rejoicing for vegetarians, giving up meat is a real sacrifice for many others. At Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s, non-
know your Lent?

Sacrifice

Finally, the defining characteristic of the season. Around Catholic schools like Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame, the question “What are you giving up for Lent?” is not uncommon in the early days after Ash Wednesday. Sacrificing desserts, candy, soft drinks or alcohol is one common Lenten resolution. People often take this opportunity to reform themselves of bad habits or try to improve their relationships with God. While giving something up for Lent is not mandatory, it has become a traditional practice of self-denial and sacrifice for Catholics.

Penance

The season of Lent is known as a time of penance, also known as confession or reconciliation. At Notre Dame there are many opportunities to go to a priest for confession, especially during Lent. Priests are available to hear confessions at the Basilica on Monday through Thursday at 11:15 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m., and on Friday at 11:15 a.m. and 5 p.m. Reconciliation is offered at the Sacred Heart Parish Crypt on Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. Opportunities for the individual sacrifice of penance will also be available in the Basilica after the campus-wide Stations of the Cross on April 10.

Technicalities

The attentive observer has noticed by now that the “40 days of Lent” concept doesn’t hold up when checked on a calendar — if the Church wants to be accurate about this, shouldn’t they call it the 46 days of Lent? This is where a slight technicality comes in: the Sundays that fall during the Lenten season are not actually a part of Lent. As Sundays are set aside for celebrating the resurrection of Christ, they are not part of the penitential and somber season of Lent.

Pleasures

Now the wheels are turning as they have in many a Catholic schoolchild’s head: if Sundays aren’t a part of Lent, then Lenten promises don’t apply to those days either, right? Well, technically, no. You are allowed to have whatever you gave up for Lent on Sundays and feast days as well, like the Feast of St. Joseph. But while you can indulge yourself, the Church encourages you not to, in the spirit of maintaining an honest, faultless, non-negative sacrifice during Lent. Basically, if you go for the dessert on Sundays and all your roommates know you’ve given it up, their dirty looks may be justified.

Via Dolorosa/ Way of the Cross

The Stations of the Cross are another traditional form of prayer that is held year round, but receives special attention during Lent. This reflection on 14 moments or stages in Jesus’s sentencing and crucifixion originated during the early days of the Church when pilgrims would retrace the last steps of Jesus in Jerusalem along the “Via Dolorosa,” or the “Sorrowful Way.” As more Christians longed to follow in Jesus’s footsteps but were unable to make the pilgrimage to Jerusalem, churches set up stations commemorating the journey of Christ to Calvary.

Today at Notre Dame there are Stations of the Cross in the Basilica, around the lake and in many residence halls. On April 10 at 11 a.m., Campus Ministry is hosting the annual Campus-Wide Stations of the Cross, a candlelit reflection on the Stations that moves to different stations on campus and ends up in the Basilica.

From A to Z, there is much more depth to the season of Lent than giving up swearing or hitting up the local fish fry on Friday nights. With ancient and rich traditions, the 40 days of preparation for Easter offer a valuable time of reflection for Christians and non-Christians alike.
Battle
continued from page 20

interceptions and only passed for 94 yards, causing many to ques­tion whether or not they would call the pass effectively.

But when the season finally started, Dan Arne Beyond his 133 yards and two touchdowns. I landed 277-2510

NBC Player of the Game... coming out and playing a good Texas A&M defense, one of the best defenses we were going to face that season, and having a good game, I was very comfortable about the season," he said. "I was very jacked up about it."

But the excitement only lasted one week.

"After the game, I knew something was wrong," Battle said. "I had X-rays, and then I stepped up.

"I thought I had a chance to come back and play," Battle said. "Although the doctors said I might be out for the rest of the season, Battle didn't give up."

"I thought I had a chance to come back and play and get the spot back and contribute to the team," said Battle.

Davie clearly wanted Battle on the field. Before the Oct. 23 game against Air Force, he told Arnie that he was the starting quarterback.

But Battle wasn't healthy, and he didn't think he was ready to come back. And so LoVecchio won game after game. Battle began to re-think his options. He didn't even have his cast off, and his injury was taking a long time to heal.

Eventually, he decided he needed to sit out the rest of the season. Battle didn't think it was anything, but I landed 273-1566 3mi north of campus

"I'm gonna get the ball, and when I get it, I'm gonna score with it," Battle said.

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"The bone that I broke was going to be a long healing process," he said. "It took about a month to heal from the point where I just didn't want to throw away a year and I wanted another year.

And so LoVecchio's success also paid off for Battle in his decision. "I didn't wish had on anyone," he said. "I wanted what was best for the team. I wanted the person who would go in there and take control and get the job done, and that was LoVecchio." 

By saying he would sit out the rest of the season, Battle had a much more difficult time, we come out and help each other," Davie said.

"It's the best decision Arnie Battle has ever made in his life," Davie said. "However, Battle still has a long way to go. In order to earn a starting spot in the deepest position on the team, Battle must compete against LoVecchio, Hunter, Lorenzo Crawford, Omar Jenkins and Ronnie Rodamer. And that's not counting any of the highly touted recruits who will show up in the fall."

And the competition doesn't bother him.

"It pushes me to play harder," he said. "Our receiving corps is very close. The guys get along very well. Everyone is trying to earn a spot, but at the same time, we come out and help each other, doing what we have to do to lead the team to victory." 

Battle's experience the quarter­back is helping him make the wide receivers. He's already had to deal with the intricacies of the offense, and he is able to read defensive schemes better than most receivers.

"Passing quarterbacks bring more knowledge of the game," Battle said. "But the quarterback-turned­receiver should be able to make it to the next level, I think."

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**WOMEN'S ROWING**

**Rowers ascend to first-ever ranking**

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame rowing team, in only its third season of varsity competition, is ranked 14th in the first US Rowing/Collegiate Rowing Coaches Association Poll of the season. It marks the first time in the young history of the program that Notre Dame’s top boat has been ranked nationally. The lightweight eight boat finished the 1999 season ranked 12th in the nation.

Brown is ranked first with 475 points. Washington is second with 446 points, while Princeton is third with 446 points. The Irish have 121 points.

Notre Dame will compete against six ranked teams and four others receiving votes in the Jessop-Whittier Cup this weekend at the San Diego Crew Classic in San Diego, Calif. Included in Notre Dame’s heat of the Jessop-Whittier Cup are No. 2 Washington, No. 7 California, No. 20 Oregon State, No. 18 Texas, Stanford, and Duke. In the junior varsity race, Notre Dame is in lane two of the third heat with Tennessee, Clemson, Virginia, Orange Coast and California.

The San Diego Crew Classic began in 1973. The University of Washington and the Naval Academy had developed a great rivalry and when approached about racing in San Diego for a west coast regatta, they agreed. The first Crew Classic featured more than 300 competitors in 12 races. This year’s race, the 26th in history, has over 3,000 competitors in 78 races.

The Notre Dame rowing team is off to its best start in the three-year history of the program as the varsity eight is undefeated heading into this weekend’s San Diego Crew Classic. After claiming four gold medals, including the varsity eight, in the final regatta of the fall season, Notre Dame has defeated Tennessee (15 seconds), Oregon (28 seconds), Dayton (34 seconds) and national power Michigan State (two seconds) to begin the spring.

Notre Dame is showing tremendous depth this season as the Irish swept all six races against Tennessee and Dayton and claimed the first and second novice eight races, in addition to the varsity eight, against Michigan State.

Notre Dame won the varsity eight and the first and second novice eights against nationally-ranked Michigan State last Saturday on the Grand River in East Lansing, Michigan. Due to Michigan State’s normal racing body of water being frozen over, the races were rowed as the best two out of three contests over 1,200 meters on the Grand River.

The varsity eight crew of Katherine Burnett, Diane Price, Becky Luckett, Casey Buckstaff, Michelle Olsgard, Ashlee Warren, Ann Marie Dilhoff, Jayme Szefc and coxswain Steve Hesburyh, contributed a tremendous depth to Notre Dame’s young history of the varsity eight.

In heat two are No. 12 Virginia, No. 9 USC, and Dayton (34 seconds) and No. 7 California, No. 300.

In the varsity eight race, Notre Dame will be in lane seven of heat one. Other teams in heat one include: No. 2 Washington, No. 7 California, No. 20 Oregon State, No. 18 Texas, Stanford, and Duke. In the junior varsity race, Notre Dame is in lane two of the third heat with Tennessee, Clemson, Virginia, Orange Coast and California.

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MEN'S TENNIS

Notre Dame looks to bounce back on Texas road trip

By KATIE HUGHES
Sports Writer

After two straight losses that dropped their ranking from No. 10 to No. 16, the Irish hope to get back into the win column in their two matches in Texas this weekend against No. 32 Baylor and No. 9 SMU.

"It's good to get humbled once in awhile," said head coach Bob Bayliss. "The challenge is bouncing back. This year we've played some of our best tennis after a loss."

The southern heat will also once again be a challenge for the Irish to overcome.

"We've been working on volleying, playing at the net, and trying to be more active at the net," said Bayliss.

The doubles point will play a crucial role in the Notre Dame tennis team's match with No. 32 Baylor this weekend in Waco, Texas. When Baylor wins the doubles point, they are 8-0, but they are 0-7 when the opponent takes the first point. The Irish expect a strong showing from their 20th-ranked No. 1 team of Aaron Talarico and Javier Taborga but the No. 2 and 3 teams need to improve their play. Head coach Bob Bayliss said he was considering adding junior James Malhame to the doubles lineup to shake things up a bit.

Another uncertainty for the Irish is who will fill their No. 6 singles spot. Either senior Matt Daly or freshman Matthew Scott will fill the spot this weekend.

Playing on Baylor's slower courts will be somewhat of an adjustment for the Irish. They have been preparing by hitting Rally balls, which are six percent larger than a standard tennis ball. Meanwhile, SMU, 14-1 this season, is coming off of a 4-2 win over LSU, and has the No. 4 singles player in the nation in senior Genius Chidzikwe.

The Irish will return home to face Indiana State on Tuesday.

"It doesn't get any easier when we come back," said Bayliss. "But what can be wrong with going down to warm weather and playing some good teams?"
The Notre Dame women's lacrosse team returns home this weekend to face off in a Big East battle against Connecticut on Sunday. The Irish are coming off of a disappointing loss to Vanderbilt last weekend which ended a school record six-game win streak. The Irish are earning respect in several areas when compared to some of the top ranked teams. In a recent statistic release, Notre Dame appeared near the top of several categories.

Senior Lael O'Shaughnessy currently sits at 15th in the nation for total points on the season with 32. She is a valuable asset in aiding the team to a fourth rank nationally in assists per game. Also with a national ranking of fourth, Alissa Moser simply dominates any draw as a team, the Irish just as impressive. The total offense earned a ranking of 10th in the nation while the team is 16th in total margin per victory.

The Irish have a had a good start this season and are hoping to continue the trend through this weekend. Currently, Notre Dame (2-0) is tied with Georgetown (4-0) for first place in the Big East and will be looking to improve on that record against the Huskies.

"It's a big game for us," said head coach Tracy Coyne. "It was a disappointing loss last year to UConn and was a part of a season full of ups and downs."

Although the Huskies do not have any outstanding players, "their goalie is strong and they have a solid attack," said Coyne. She is looking for an excellent team-on-team match up instead of key player-to-player match ups.

"We have a balanced scoring attack caused by multiple games with at least 10 players earning points." Notre Dame's first home game since March 25 begins at 1 p.m. on Sunday at Moose Krause Field.

**MEN'S LACROSSE**

**Irish seek to keep momentum going**

By JOE LICANDRO

Maintaining momentum is the key to success for all sports teams. After last Saturday's 13-4 victory against Ohio State, the Notre Dame men's lacrosse team looks to continue its winning ways this Saturday when they host the University of Denver at 4:30 p.m.

Senior team captain Mike Adams acknowledges that the Irish need to continue to play with the same energy as they did in the Ohio State game.

"We played our best game of the season so far against Ohio State," he said. "Denver is a good team. We must remain focused and play our game."

This Saturday begins a critical four game home stretch in which the Irish hope to take command of the Great Western Lacrosse League in order to secure an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. With a 6-1 record, the Irish are in good shape, but they must take care of business against divisional foes Denver on Saturday and Air Force on Monday.

"I expect Denver to give us a real challenge on Saturday," head coach Kevin Corrigan said. "We have two games in three days that will go a long way in determining our position in the Great Western Lacrosse League."

The Irish bounced back from their only loss of the season against Hofstra by stifling Ohio State's offensive pressure last Saturday. The Irish defense was outstanding and will be put to the test again this week against the heavy attacking pressure of Denver.

Corrigan said the Irish defense must be ready for Saturday.

"Our defense played well against Ohio State," he said. "We must continue to play good team defense in order to control the game."

While the Irish defense was superb last week, look for GWLL Player of the Week Tom Glazel to take charge of the Notre Dame offense. The senior captain has a team high 23 goals to go along with seven assists for a team best 30 points.

Despite Notre Dame's 6-1 record, Glazel believes there is still room for improvement.

"We need to play a full game," he said. "We haven't done everything well for 60 minutes yet."

### The Snite Museum of Art presents the MFA Thesis Exhibition

#### NEW t-shirt designed by Katie Annis available in the Snite Museum shop

**Opening Reception**

Sunday April 8, 2001

2:00 - 5:00pm

On exhibit through May 20, 2001

**Sponsored by the Snite Museum of Art and the Department of Art, Art History & Design and the University of Notre Dame**
Women 
continued from page 20
the indoor season. She will run the 800, 1,500, mile and mile event in which she posted an impressive mark of 2:35.86 seconds. Last week was the State Track Meet which was held at Anniston State Inville.

"I'll be going to open her up where she can run in a race where she can get the competition to run a fast time," Millar said. Last week she set a personal record in the 200, so I want to keep building that for her. Once she starts running faster she'll be doing it every weekend."

Junior Dore DeBartolo has a busy day ahead of her. After missing the indoor season with a knee injury, she will compete in the hammer throw, shot put, discus and javelin Saturday. "There is nothing wrong with fatigue, you've got to put it on the line sooner or later," Winsor said of DeBartolo, who rarely misses the indoor season.

"She's got to put it on in this event in which she posted an impressive mark of 23.86 seconds last weekend at the Arizona Relays. She's really building with reporters."

"We've got aches and pains and some guys are sort of struggling with injuries right now," Millar said. "We're just going to have to do without them and hopefully get them back by the end of the season or ever.

With Davey in the mix, though, the Irish tank is far from empty. The senior ran a career-best time of 21.71 seconds in the 200-meters at Stanford last weekend and will compete in both the 100- and 200-meter sprints in addition to the relay on Saturday.

Though the injured sprinters will be missing time, the Irish jump squad plans to compete with two of its most important members competing at less than 100 percent.

Quigley and Redwine, who underwent surgery for a torn knee ligament less than two months ago, returned last weekend to clear 6-feet, 9 3/4 inches at the Purdue open, Redwine, though, is limited to the high jump and cannot compete in the triple jump, his other specialty.

"Put it this way, he will be triple-jumping at the Big East meet," said Irish jumps coach Scott Winsor. "We just don't want to hurt him before it.

"He's the biggest guy, nothing wrong with that patellar tendinitis," Winsor said. "It's pretty sure.

In the other field events, Winsor expects solid performances out of both Derek Dyer and Juan Alba in the discus, as well as from Josh Heck in the pole vault.

"Derek Dyer got off to a really good start, he's doing all the right things. He should be doing his peak at the Ivy."

The meet provides an opportunity for every player on the Irish roster to perform in front of his first time out, that's the biggest.

"The great thing is that a lot of kids can compete," Parker said.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

ND alum earns spot with Yankees

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. The first Notre Dame player from the Paul Mainieri era to play in the major leagues has earned a spot on one of the major league's top teams. Parker played at ND in 1994 and '95, when he was a fourth-round pick of the Expos.

 Rookey Christian Parker earned more than a roster spot out of New York this spring. He carved out a slot in the rotation.

"Me Joe Torre," Christian Parker said of the 25-year-old right-hander the good news after the Yankees' exhibition game against Pittsburgh was voted out last Thursday night.

"The first thing I said to him. 'When you came to camp, I didn't know your name. You made us, in essence, know who you are. And not by doing anything other than going out there and pitching,'" Torre said.

Parker entered the fifth starter race as a longshot, well behind front-runners Randy Keisler and Adrian Hernandez. In five outings, including three starts, Parker went 1-1 with a 3.60 ERA.

"The big thing on his face, he was so happy," Torre said. "That was the fun part of this job when it comes to this time of year.

Parker is scheduled to make his major league debut on April 8 against the Toronto Blue Jays at Yankee Stadium.

"I didn't say a whole lot in there. I listened for the most part," said Parker, who voiced occasional cracked while talking with reporters. "I told him I would be ready to go when it's time.

"It's a huge relief, along with the obvious excitement. Unavoidable excitement, I'm ready to get the season going, that's the bottom line."

Parker went 14-6 at Double-A Norwich last season. He was one of three pitchers New York acquired from Montreal for Hideki Irabu in December, 1999.

Parker joins a rotation that includes five-time Cy Young Award winner Roger Clemens, Andy Pettitte, Mike Mussina and Orlando Hernandez.

"It takes a lot out of me," Parker said of pitching with the four established starters. "You're talking about the premiere pitching staff as far as the four guys go in the league. I don't have the ace. We have four aces. It's an honor to be with those four guys.

Picking at Yankee Stadium crossed his mind when Parker made his previous start in the storied ballpark last December. While visiting friends, the Albuquerque, N.M., resident walked around outside of the ballpark.

The Internship Program in The 
Dep't. of Government 
Invites majors and students with an interest in 
government to the 
Fall Internship 
Informational meeting

Monday, April 9 
4:00 - 5:00 P.M. 
105 O'SHAUGHNESSY

The internship coordinator and current interns will be on hand to answer questions.

www.nd.edu/~ointern
631-8248
**BASEBALL**

**Notre Dame, Rutgers face off in crucial Big East showdown**

By COLIN BOYLAN

The 22-5-1 Notre Dame men's baseball team will head to Piscataway, N.J. this weekend to take on Rutgers in a three-game showdown with league title implications.

At 8-2, Rutgers currently holds the lead in the Big East standings, but Notre Dame is not far behind at 5-2. Both teams have played extremely solidly of late. Not counting a surprising 4-3 upset by Ball State, Notre Dame has looked extremely dominating since losing two games to West Virginia two weeks ago.

Meanwhile, Rutgers is riding a 10 game winning streak into what looks to be their toughest test of the season.

Head coach Paul Mainieri said, "You're always excited to play a tough team like Rutgers, but I expect our players to come out with the same fire and intensity they've shown all season."

Nonetheless, Notre Dame will literally be throwing their best pitching staff this weekend, with a 9-16 overall record picked to finish second in the Preseason Coaches Poll, UConn East. Nonetheless Notre Dame has swept five consecutive doubleheaders. Most recently the Irish swept Purdue, 10-2 and 4-2.

"Any time you match up two teams who are vying for a Big East title, it's always going to be a great game."

Paul Mainieri

Irish coach

By Danny Tamayo (4-1, 1.64) on Saturday and Sunday, respectively. Sophomore J.P. Gagne (1-2, 4.88) will take the mound for the second Saturday contest.

In order to ensure victory against Rutgers, Mainieri knows that his team will have to put forth a solid all-around effort.

"We need to play solidly in every aspect of the game," he said.

Fortunately for the Irish, it appears that this goal is slowly becoming a reality quickly.

After several weeks of lackluster hitting, Notre Dame hitters have broken out in recent games against Seton Hall and Dayton.

First baseman Joe Thaman will be carrying a 10 game hitting streak into the weekend, while second baseman Steve Sollman boasts a nine-game streak and a .432 batting average.

These numbers have complemented nicely with Notre Dame pitching staff, whose combined 2.45 staff ERA is currently second in the nation.

This weekend's game looks to pit two of the top college baseball teams in the country against each other, and Mainieri expects a battle.

"Any time you match up two teams who are vying for a Big East title, it's always going to be a great game," he said.

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**SOFTBALL**

**Notre Dame set to play UConn, Syracuse**

By LIA GARCIA MILHOAN

On Saturday and Sunday, the Irish face the Orangewomen of Syracuse in a second doubleheader. On Sunday, the Irish face the Syracuse Orangewomen in another doubleheader.

Heading into this weekend Notre Dame has swept five consecutive doubleheaders. Most recently the Irish swept Purdue, 10-2 and 4-2. The Irish are now 28-3 on the season and 4-0 in the Big East. In the Big East Preseason Coaches Poll, UConn was picked to finish second behind Notre Dame. However, the Huskies have struggled with a 9-16 overall record and an 0-2 start in the Big East. Nonetheless Notre Dame captain Jen Sharron said her team is expecting a tough match up.

"Being Notre Dame it's like we have a target on our backs and being No. 11, we have an even bigger target," said Sharron. "We prepare for each Big East game like we're going into a big game. We wouldn't take them [the Huskies] lightly for a second."

Syracuse comes into this weekend's doubleheader with a 5-12 record on the season and a 1-1 record in Big East play after splitting a doubleheader against Virginia Tech. The Orangewomen are in their inaugural season as a varsity sport.

"It's their first year but we're going in with the same mentality as the UConn game. We'll look over the scouting report and get ready to play," said Sharron.

"We need to make sure our offense plays consistently," said Sharron, "and that we beat the teams we should."
WOMEN'S TENNIS

No. 8 Irish take two from Big 10 teams

By STEVE KEPPEL
Sports Writer

The winning ways continue for the Irish, as the eighth-ranked Notre Dame women's tennis team beat Indiana for the sixth straight time on Wednesday. After a difficult start the Irish bounced back and trounced the Hoosiers 6-1. The Irish came back and won three singles matches despite suffering losses in the first set.

The Hoosiers came out strong and won the doubles point with victories at No. 2 and No. 3 singles both 8-3. Michelle Dasso and Becky Varnum gained the only doubles win for the Irish with an 8-1 victory over Indiana's Kelly Blanch and Levin. The fifth-ranked Dasso and Varnum improve their record to a team high 17-2 this spring.

Being down 1-0 the Irish started off strong in singles. Varnum won the first match in straight sets followed by another straight set victory from Lindsay Green 6-4, 6-4 at No. 5 singles.

Freshman Caylan Leslie won a tough match over the Hoosier's J.J. Levin 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 at No. 4 singles to put the Irish up 3-1, but it didn't get any easier from there.

Third-ranked Michelle Dasso had a scare but pulled it out in the end as she came back from a first set loss to beat Kelly Blanch 6-4, 6-2, 6-4. With the win Dasso improves to 12-0 against Midwest opponents this season. At the No. 3 spot Nina Vaughan clinched the win for the Irish with a three set victory against Linda Tran 3-6, 6-3, 6-3. Kimberly Guy closed the match with a 5-7, 6-2, 6-4 victory against Martina Grimm at No. 6 singles.

On Thursday the Irish traveled once again — to Champaign to take on the Fighting Illini of Illinois. The third-ranked Illini gave the Irish a little more than they bargained for as Notre Dame squeaked by with a 4-3 win. The Illini were down all match but stayed strong to keep the score close.

"I am extremely proud of the way that we fought back today — it was a tremendous rally," said Illinois head coach Sujay Jain in a press release. "We are a very fit team and I thought we would get the job done. We are right there with the top teams, we need to learn to capitalize and break through in a situation like today. We are playing good tennis, but we have to learn to finish off matches, and then we will be among the elite."
**FOURTH AND INCHES**

BY TOM KEELEY

1. Secret holder
2. Like some blankets
3. Like a Walt
4. The very start
5. Music
6. "1944" land
7. Toasts
8. They have baths
9. Newspaper publisher
10. Whitelaw
11. Pal yellow
12. Was on the bottom?
13. Like some blankets
15. Flared
16. "How stupid of me!"

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

1. Stonewalling
2. Apologies
3. A.D.
4. African
couples
5. Like lack leaves
6. Does vs. in a way
7. Major disruption
8. "No you do!"
9. Core
10. "Most Sainte-
Vicente" painter
11. Surfaces

**DOWNS**

12. Drag through the mud
13. To a T
14. Kind of student
15. Dig discovery
16. Electric daughter
17. Literary conversation
18. Alter, as an image
19. Is plucky?
20. Put up
21. Stumbles
22. Figures to be maintained?
23. Purported
24. Pennant
25. With 21-Down, Clarence Thomas's accuser
26. Kind of resistance?
27. See 13-Down
28. Long, as a garment
29. Part on the side?

**FOX TROT**

BY BILL AMEND

IF YOU PUTS ON A CONCERT AND NO ONE SHOWS UP, DOES IT STILL MAKE A SOUND?

PLAY SOME SKINNYRASM.

**THINGS COULD BE WORSE**

BY TYLER WHITELAW

I was wondering me thing.

**CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**

1. Secret holder
2. Like some blankets
3. Like a Walt
4. The very start
5. Music
6. "1944" land
7. Toasts
8. They have baths
9. Newspaper publisher
10. Whitelaw
11. Pal yellow
12. Was on the bottom?
13. Like some blankets
15. Flared
16. "How stupid of me!"

**HOROSCOPE**

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Marie Flagstaff, Billy Dee Williams, Michelle Phillips, Mario Van Peebles, Caroline Carter

Happy Birthday! Don't look back: 2001. You must focus on your future and all that you want to accomplish. It's time to put an end to projects that are going nowhere fast and focus all your time and efforts on the most important opportunities. You have plenty of energy to offer any group that you join and should consider stepping up to the podium and taking the lead. Your numbers: 5, 6, 7, 8.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Take the time to do a good job. Your best will appreciate your efforts. Get out socially with colleagues. You'll find out a lot if you are observant. Secret information can be revealed.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You are likely to overextend yourself if you take on major renovations at home. Try to do the work yourself. Others may try to dump their responsibilities on you. Be prepared to say no.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Your loves ones will be angry if you spend too much of your time galloping with friends. Make sure you keep enough time for your work and family. Try to take a vacation before you take off. Residential moves will be beneficial.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Don't spend too much on entertainment or travel. Someone you work with may try to make you look bad. Be ready to defend yourself. Make sure you did your work properly.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Stay on top of things. You'll be attracted to creative endeavors. Get involved in groups that can help you develop your honor. Someone you don't know well might offer to help you with something new.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will be uncertain about your personal life. Your attitudes and opinions are changing and it's difficult to keep track of what is best. Don't be too quick to judge. Someone you respect will be a bit moody.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Secret activities will be most disconcerting. You can find out factual information if you feel it's necessary. Stay calm and decide what action is best to take. Don't be too quick to judge.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll need some time and space to go over your concerns. Study your motives and decide if your reasons for doing things are justified.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Exaggeration will get you into trouble. Your version of the situation that your friends are experiencing will be hurtful and probably wrong. You must be sensitive to other people's feelings.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will be attracted to creative endeavors. Get involved in groups that can help you develop your industry. Someone you don't know well might offer to help you with something new.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Put your ideas into motion. You could have a real money-maker on your hands if you play your cards right. Look for legitimate investors who believe in you and your idea.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Problems with lovers will continue to mount if you have been avoiding the issues at hand or using emotional blackmail. Your lack of attention to your mate has contributed to your problems.

**BIRTHDAY** Baby: You have a strong and capable way of handling any situation. You will find yourself in a lead position of some kind.

(Read advice? Check out Eugenia's Web page at astroadvice.com. eugenia@astrosite.com)

**EUGENIA LAST**

Visit The Observer on the web at http://observer.nd.edu/
This spring, Arnaz Battle is making the transition from quarterback to wide receiver. At right, Battle catches a pass during the first day of spring practice. 

This spring, Arnaz Battle is making the transition from quarterback to wide receiver. At left, Battle throws a pass during a Sept. 9 game against Nebraska. Battle broke his wrist on Notre Dame's first offensive play that game.

At right, Battle catches a pass during the first day of spring practice.

Best of Monaco will join Irish 4x100 meter relay

By NOAH AMSTADTER

Sports Editor

With its top sprinter out, the Irish men's track team looked long and hard for a replacement on the 4x100 meter relay team — and the Irish found one. One from far, far away.

Senior Marton Guylai, originally from Monaco, will join Travis Davey, William "Red" Croker and Godwin Mbagwu on the sprint relay Saturday at the 2001 Spring Opener at Moose Krause Stadium. Guylai will replace Tom Gilbert, who is suffering from a pulled hamstring.

"I'm sad and happy at the same time," Guylai, a resident assistant in Knott Hall, said. "I'm sad for Tom. Hopefully he'll be able to go next week. It's just not the same without Tom."

Sprint coach John Millar believes his senior can handle the responsibility. "He seems to be able to handle the stick," Millar said. "So I'll give him a shot at it."

At last year's Spring Opener, the relay squad consisting of graduated seniors Chris Cochran and Marsbaurn West, along with Davey and Gilbert, set the Notre Dame record, finishing in 40.22 seconds.

"We'll try as hard as they did," Guylai said. "But without Tom it's just not the same."

by MEN/page 16

Women’s Track and Field

Spring opener highlights athletes trying new events

By NOAH AMSTADTER

Sports Editor

When the Irish women's track and field team takes the track Saturday against Western Michigan and Miami (Ohio) the squad plans on extending their lineup in the hopes of finishing No. 1. 

Many athletes will be competing in different events than their specialties in an attempt to maximize the team's points.

Sophomore Tamelisha King, one of the country's best long jumpers and a premier hurdler in the Big East, will run a leg of the 4x400-meter relay as well as competing in the long jump and 100-meter hurdles.

"We're going to try her out, it's more a workout," Irish sprints coach John Millar said of his decision to have King run the 400-meter leg, a longer race than she is used to.

To conserve her energy, King may drop out of the long jump after her first two attempts.

"Tamelisha should win it for us," Winsor said. "I may cut her off depending on her first or second jump, depending on how far it is. I don't expect her to go NCAA qualifying this meet."

Sprinter Liz Grow finished second in the Big East in the 400-meters during the fall season this year.

by WOMEN/page 16

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

at Baylor

Baseball

Men's Lacrosse

Softball

Rowing

Tennis

Today, 9 p.m.

at Rutgers Saturday, noon

vs. Denver Saturday, 4:30 p.m.

vs. Connecticut Saturday, noon

at San Diego Crew Classic Saturday

vs. University of Chicago Saturday, 1 p.m.