**STUDENT SENATE**

**Senate re rects club allocations increase**

Promoted by what he called “anecdotal evidence from both students and faculty,” engineering professor Joe Powers decided to conduct an investigation of his own. Aided by statistics from Registrar Harold Pace’s office, he found that a significant number of classrooms remained unused during viable hours of the day, with considerable disparities on Fridays.

Concerned that his findings might be an indication that the University is not using its available academic space economically, Powers raised the issue at an Academic Council meeting that subsequently resulted in the formation of an investigative subcommittee.

**NEW SPACE/PAGE 4**

**CELEBRATING PASSOVER**

Students participate in a Seder dinner held at the Hesburgh Center on Wednesday. Participants pour drops of wine onto a Seder plate to represent the 10 plagues God inflicted on the Egyptians. See “Passover dinner ends lecture series” on page 7.

**ND struggles with classroom space**

**Concerns over space arise as classrooms sit unused**

By MEGHAN MARTIN

Promoted by what he called “anecdotal evidence from both students and faculty,” engineering professor Joe Powers decided to conduct an investigation of his own. Aided by statistics from Registrar Harold Pace’s office, he found that a significant number of classrooms remained unused during viable hours of the day, with considerable disparities on Fridays.

Concerned that his findings might be an indication that the University is not using its available academic space economically, Powers raised the issue at an Academic Council meeting that subsequently resulted in the formation of an investigative subcommittee.

The issue of academic space management at the University has become a significant concern as admission rates rise and departments attempt to expand. Every college, from Architecture to Arts and Letters, has been affected in some way by what has been perceived as a lack of space allotted for academic purposes.

“This is an ongoing issue here at Notre Dame, as well as at any other university — there are always space needs, space crunches — we just don’t have a lot of space here at Notre Dame,” said Joe Schellinger, director of academic space management.

The problem manifests itself to students in many ways, as well. While many architecture students have been forced to relocate to Brownson Hall, students from other colleges have endured endless headaches when scheduling classes each semester often in vain attempts to obtain the courses they need. Additional classrooms that subsequently resulted in the formation of an investigative subcommittee.

**NEW SPACE/PAGE 4**
**INSIDE COLUMN**

**In the Resurrection**

Remember way back six weeks ago to Feb. 12. Everyone was celebrating Mardi Gras, trying not to think about what they were going to give up the next day when Lent began. So what has changed over the past six weeks? How has life not to eat a particular food, watch a particular show or behave a certain way? Did you learn something from your experience?

Chances are that we did learn something. We probably just didn’t realize we were learning it. It probably just happened in a regular aspect of our lives, almost tricking us into learning it. Others think probably probably happened from all those events, the ones we’ll remember are probably the latter.

The Jewish celebration of Passover began last night at sunset. It commemorates the Israelites’ pursuit of freedom and the final plague in Egypt in which the angel of death was to kill the first-born of each house. But those households who placed lamb’s blood on the lintels of the door would be protected, so that the angel would pass over their houses. They were to eat a meal as if they were ready to flee, with unleavened bread and meat with bitter herbs.

Jesus celebrated the Passover with his apostles in the Last Supper, dipping the unleavened bread into the dish, and remembered his ancestors and their quest for freedom. Celebrating with his friends, he became the sacrifice, the sustenance that would lead to freedom through the captivity of sin and death. They then went out to the Garden of Gethsemane where Jesus prayed that the cup pass him. But how he was the light in the darkness, and so endured the greatest challenge — giving up his life — so that others could live in the light.

In light of the celebration of Easter, we are called to look at the extraordinary things in our lives. We are called to look at how life challenges us to stronger, how we are to learn from those trials and how we are to die to ourselves if we are to live in Christ. Lent has been a time of reflection, giving and learning. During it, there have been times when we get lost in the darkness. Laetare Sunday recalled the good news that we have in our lives, the good times we have with our friends and family, a glimpse of the Resurrection. The fullness of life that we have received will be a source of that gladness, of that hope in the darkness.

We’ve all passed through our own dark times. We each have a darkness that can be matched with a ray of light. In my own life, I have recently felt darkness in the death of my grandfather. But that darkness is matched with the light that he is no longer in pain, that he was a strong and loving man who will live on in every memory my family and I have of him. He is at peace now and will partake in the Resurrection when we shall all be united again.

He will be with me this Easter, helping me to see the light that filled his life and the love that filled his heart, so that the sorrow I have will be lifted away that I might rejoice with him in the Resurrection. I love you Grandpa. Happy Easter.

Contact Angela Campos at a campos1@boulder.colostate.edu.

**THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS**

**Thursday**
- **Celebration: Holy Thursday**
  - Morning Prayer, 9 a.m., Basilica of the Sacred Heart
- **Mass: Last of the Lord’s Prayer**
  - 5 p.m., Basilica of the Sacred Heart
- **Talk:** *Women and College Sports: A Legal and Practical Guide*, 8 a.m., Rolfs Room 129

**Friday**
- **Celebration: Good Friday**
  - Morning Prayer, 9 a.m.
- **Celebration: Celebration of the Passion**
  - 3 p.m., Basilica of the Sacred Heart
- **Mass:** 8:07 Mass, 8 p.m., Coleman Moore Center

**Beyond Campus**

**CHArlottesville, Va.**

The Virginia General Assembly passed a bill now awaiting Gov. Mark Warner’s signature that could soon lessen the deal of buying alcohol purchase or possession of alcohol.

Sponsored by Delegate James Almand, the bill offers the option of deferring a guilty verdict in cases of underage alcohol purchase or possession. If the deferral option is used, a judge would require the defendant to enter an alcohol treatment or education program.

If the or she cooperates with that order, the infraction, normally considered a Class 1 misdemeanor, would be wiped from the individual’s criminal record.

A similar law currently on the books in South Dakota allows juveniles charged with lesser offenses to resolve charges in the district courts.

**UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO**

Fair trade coffee offers alternative

BOULDER, Colo.

Beginning next month, students looking for a socially conscious drink fix will have options at the university of Colorado. The activist group Developing Areas Research and Training (DART), began a campaign in early December to have "fair trade-certified coffee" offered at university locations.

The group closed concerns that coffee growers in developing nations, such as Colombia and Nicaragua, are receiving less for their crops that are less than the costs of production. The result of such transactions, activists say, is a continuous cycle of poverty. "Now more than ever it is important to support fair trade," Chelsea Primak, a DART activist said. "Buying fair-trade coffee is a simple action that ordinary people can do every day to help support farming families." After meeting with university administrators earlier this semester, the fair trade option will make its debut in early April at select locations in the UMC.

**COLORADO DAILY**

**Pennsylvania State University**

Death prompts suicide prevention

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.

None of the people who knew Jeff Tohill could explain why he took his life this weekend before Pennsylvania State University students returned for spring semester. Friends described the junior marketing major as a happy, athletic and smart person who was always willing to try new things. Suicide is the third leading cause of death for people between the ages of 15 and 24 and is a frequent concern on college campuses, said Mary Anne Knapp, Penn State staff therapist. "It is common for people to think about suicide because of all the things that are happening with the academic pressure on top of it," she said. About three Penn State student suicides are reported each year, said Vickie Lucas, staff assistant to student and family services. Between 80 and 90 percent of students suffering depression, both biological and situational, respond well to therapeutic treatment, she said.

**LOCAL WEATHER**

3 Day Snow Fall Forecast

**NATIONAL WEATHER**


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  - 1002

**THERMOMETER:**

- **Humidity:**
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**HUMIDITY:**

- **Wind:**
  - 80

**WIND:**

- **Clouds:**
  - 57
SMC community remembers Sloman

By SARAH RYKOWSKI

She was a mother, daughter, sister and student. To her classmates and teachers, Misty Sloman was an example of all of these roles, especially to her fellow social work majors.

"She was a model for all social workers—she wanted to make a change," Laura Porto, a Saint Mary's junior social work major, said. "She always brought a unique side to ethical issues. She was a nontraditional student so she could show us different arguments on issues."

Sloman was killed when she veered off of a road near her South Bend home crashing her car into a tree last Saturday morning. As an older student at Saint Mary's, the 29-year-old impressed her classmates and her teachers with her ability to stay on top of her schoolwork, her job and raise her two young daughters. Sloman was also a member of Saint Mary's chapter of the National Collegiate Honor Society for Social Work. "I was just so impressed with how she was able to keep up with things. I could see how having children shaped her perception in class," said Saint Mary's professor Marcia Good Maust said. Good Maust taught Sloman this semester in Anthropology of Women.

She put a lot of effort into her own intellectual journey," Good Maust said. "She always kept up with readings and had something to say. Misty was very participatory and the students will miss her. This makes us miss her all the more."

Although her fellow majors found her different, because she was older and lived off campus, they considered her an asset to their classes.

"She was not afraid to speak her mind, in and out of class," Liz Bradley, a Saint Mary's junior social work major, said. Sometimes, Sloman would bring her two girls, Alexandria and Sierra, to class. Porto met the girls last year when she had to meet Sloman to work on a group project for their Human Behavior class.

"I remember this one time we had to hand each other our papers for a group project, and she had to bring her kids," Porto said. "They were running around everywhere. You could tell they just loved her."

When Sloman brought her daughters to class, all of her classmates could see the relationship between the children and their mother. "Every time that Misty did was for her daughters," Bradley said. "She was a wonderful mother. I would love to be like that when I have children. She always had a smile for them."

Her mother died of cancer when Sloman was 17, and Good Maust felt that this loss affected Sloman strongly, and made her own death at such an early age all the more poignant.

"Misty's death is just so hard to handle," Good Maust said. "Her own mother died 11 years ago. Misty was so young."

Good Maust also believed that Sloman's mother's death also inspired her to work with children who have lost parents. Sloman had recently learned of her placement at the Madison Center, a mental health hospital located behind St. Joseph's, where she wanted to work with such children. As the junior class prepares for their own placements and classes next year, they remember how excited Sloman was to finally be graduating and realizing her dream. And these memories made it very hard for them to begin to cope with her loss.

Bradley, Porto, the junior majors and some seniors are creating a memory board to give to Sloman's daughters, with clips and photos of their memories of Sloman. They are also planning a memory book for Sloman's sister, Hillary Sloman.

A trust fund has been established at First Source Bank in Sloman's memory, to be contributed to the Saint Mary's community. Funeral services are planned for today, at 2 p.m. in Calvary Temple, 717 South Michigan St. in South Bend.

At the next monthly memorial prayer service April 5 at 12 p.m. in Regina Chapel, the College will also remember Sloman.

The memory board, currently displayed outside of Room 25 in Madaleva Hall, contains a quote, contributed anonymously by a social work major, which reads as follows:

"You will forever be in our hearts, share in our dreams and live through our accomplishments. Your vision was and is ours, to change the world for people. Your love is in all that we do, always."

Contact Sarah Rykowski at ryk2948@saintmarys.edu.

Irish Women's Tennis takes on Colon Cancer

Sunday, April 7th
Notre Dame vs. Miami
12pm - Courtney Tennis Center
First 200 students will receive an adidas t-shirt.

Tickets are now on sale at the Joyce Center Ticket Office.

All proceeds to benefit Colon Cancer Research

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Space
continued from page 1
at the times they prefer. "The ultimate goal," said Pace, "is to provide teaching facilities on campus that are adequate to meet the needs of our faculty." Finding the space to accommodate classes that coincide with the University schedule is the main issue of concern. "We are hoping for the committee to come up with a recommendation that can help alleviate the scheduling problem," he said. 

Ava Preacher, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters and member of the Academic Council's Undergraduate Affairs Subcommittee, reported that the group is looking into possible solutions. "We have a lot of people who schedule between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.," said Preacher. Powers agreed, citing the amount of empty classrooms in DeBartolo Hall as a prime example of the academic space issue. "When you see how many are completely empty during a regular academic week, you have to ask yourself if we really don't have enough classrooms," he said. While some believe that additional instructional buildings will confront the issue, Powers, Preacher and the rest of the committee have been entertain¬ing remedies that do not require 

the use of a bulldozer. "Whether building more classroom will solve the problem of academic space management is questionable," Preacher said. Having dozens of empty rooms on campus after 4:00 p.m. is hardly an economical use of educational facilities, she said. Powers agreed. "Space costs money, and ultimately, it costs students money. The question we have to ask is, 'Is there a way we can run things more efficiently?'" Simple though it may seem, as Pace noted, it is a complex prob¬lem centering primarily on techn¬ological availability in the classroom. There are, for example, many factors that must be considered when scheduling classes, as stu-

dents tend to be reluctant to subject themselves to 8:30 a.m. time slots, and faculty members have made a recent push for more 75-minute blocks of teaching time. Compounded, as well with set practice times for inter-hall and varsity athletics as well as the University policy prohibiting the scheduling of evening classes, many conflicts arise in schedul¬ing class times according to Powers.

As of now, the committee is in the early stages of formulating a feasible solution. Even at such a juncture, it has hit a number of roadblocks, as factors begin to form and immovable statues are now being taken by faculty mem¬bers and admin¬istrators alike. The current consideration is a proposal to shift all 75-minute Monday/Wednesday classes to Wednesday/Friday time slots, thereby scheduling discussion sections on Mondays, and solv¬ing the infamous "Friday prob¬lem." If this plan is passed by the committee, as Powers is optimi¬mistic that it will be, it must be approved by both the Executive Committee and then the Academic Council itself in order to be put into action. Although it is a fairly minor proposition in the grand scheme of academic space management, Powers remained hopeful. "Bringing up a rather mild proposal allows the issue itself to be brought up for discussion, which is a very good thing," he said.

While the academic-space issue carries on indefinitely, perhaps an even more pressing issue concerns the faculty them¬selves. According to John Affleck-Graves, University vice president and associate provost, the issue is not so much about finding adequate classroom space as it is about allowing suf¬ficient space for the faculty [of each department] to be in a cohesive unit and close together. Affleck-Graves cited the newly-constructed Malloy Hall for philosophy and theology facul¬ty offices as "the blueprint" in terms of entire departments being housed under one roof. The issue has become especially
evident where Arts and Letters faculty are concerned, with social science departments in critical need of research and office space. The Psychology tower, for example, has had to spread its research facilities among Brownson and Haggar Halls as well as off-cam¬pus buildings purchased for that specific purpose.

The goal, according to Affleck-Graves, is to consolidate research facilities so that they may be accessible to faculty and students alike, an undertaking slated to begin some time in the future, though offi¬cial estima¬tions have not yet been made. While the College of Arts and Letters may still be feel¬ing the effects of cramped space and the diffusion of faculty across campus, other colleges are look¬ing forward to unprecedented expansion in the form of the upcoming state-of-the-art sci¬ence learning center, restruc¬tured law building and further development of engineering facilities, plus the opening of the Martin DeBartolo Performing Arts Center slated for 2004.

The construction of such a diverse combination of facilities will serve to alleviate current space difficulties and the opening of new office space and granting the University's aggressive building plan, coupled with its innovative policy of upgrading a set of classrooms each summer, will sufficiently alleviate the dilemma that revolves around academic space issues at Notre Dame.

In a situation as all-encom¬passing as space management, nearly any proposal is a step in the right direction. "It is a kind of vicious circle, because Notre Dame is growing and has more viable programs that need space — it is a good thing — it's just a tricky thing," said Schelling.
WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Former prime minister left stateless: Zimbabwe's last white ruler, former Prime Minister Ian Smith, said Wednesday the government stripped him of his Zimbabwe citizenship and passport. Smith, 83, the leader of Rhodesia, as Zimbabwe was known before independence in 1980, said authorities in Harare refused to renew his Zimbabwe passport, leaving him stateless.

Russia, Iran construct power plant: Russia will finish building a nuclear power plant in Iran and the two countries are thinking of a tentative North Korean request for a similar plant, Russia's top nuclear official said Wednesday. The reactor Russia is building at an unfinished nuclear power plant in Bushehr, Iran, will be completed by 2005 as planned, Nuclear Energy Minister Alexander Rumyantsev said.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Court rules on illegal immigrants: Immigrants who work illegally in American plants, restore old buildings and fill fields with produce have the same rights to restitution as U.S. citizens who are mistreated on the job, a divided Supreme Court ruled Wednesday. The court ruled that a plastics company owed nothing to a Mexican man who used a friend's identification to get a job. The Bush administration argued that without the threat of punishment for employers, some of the millions of undocumented workers in the United States might be exploited.

Yellowstone plans elk preservation: A scientific report recommends the Interior Department take a hands-off approach to managing Yellowstone National Park's elk herd, the largest in the country. For 80 years, there has been debate about whether the elk are overgrazing the park's key vegetation, such as willow, sagebrush and aspen.

INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

Clerk's resignation offer rejected: Prosecutors rejected an offer for Goshen's ex-clerk's treasurer to resign and instead filed an 11th charge that accuses the elected official of repeatedly mishandling her bookkeeping duties. Elkhart County wants Nancy Hoke to admit she filed inaccurate reports and pay back some of the $40,000 Goshen paid an accounting firm to fix the records. Prosecutor Michael Cosentino told The Truth for Life about the story published Wednesday. A man who answered the phone at Hoke's home Wednesday evening told The Associated Press that she was referring media inquiries to her attorney.

Market Watch March 27

| Dow Jones | 10,426.91 | +73.55 |

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LEBANON

Saudis offer Mideast peace plan

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon

Amid the chaos of angry words, walkouts and stay-at-home protests, Saudi Arabia presented a peace plan Wednesday to an Arab summit riven by internal conflicts and historical hatreds. The lack of unity could make it difficult to sell the plan and its promise of normal relations between Israel and the Arab world.

Nearly drowned out by the theatrics in Beirut and the new violence in Israel was a proposal by Saudi Crown Prince Abdullah for pan-Arab recognition of Israel in exchange for the return of Arab lands. If endorsed Thursday by the entire Arab summit as expected, the plan may provide the basis for future peace negotiations after the violence subsides.

Israeli officials criticized the Saudi plan as too vague and complained that the new language offering "normal relations" somewhat weakens the idea of "normalization" initially floated by Abdullah. Israel wants open borders with tourism and trade — not just formal diplomatic ties.

The Saudi plan has more strings attached than in February when Abdullah first sketched out the proposal. Reportedly added at Syria's suggestion, the plan demands Palestinian refugees return home after decades of exile.

The plan also demands a Palestinian state with Jerusalem as its capital even though Israel insists the city remain under its sovereignty. The plan — at least the English language translation of it — limits the demand to "east Jerusalem," which Israel captured from Jordan's control in the 1967 Mideast war.

U.N. Mission in Kosovo (UNMIK) program head Michael Steiner leads 80 ethnic Albanian prisoners out of a Serbian jail as the country begins the process of meeting U.S. demands for the extradition of suspected war criminals.

War crime suspects face trials

Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia

Faced with a U.S. deadline to hand over war crimes suspects, Serbia's government on Wednesday defied a high court ruling and adopted a U.N. tribunal's rules allowing such extraditions.

Yugoslav President Vojislav Kostunica and his nationalist followers have opposed extraditions to the tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands, saying they are illegal and demanding that a special domestic law be adopted to let Serbia hand over suspects.

The government's defiant move comes a day after Yugoslavia's constitutional court, dominated by Serbian nationalists, ruled that the tribunal's statute cannot be applied in Serbia.

The U.S. Congress gave Yugoslavia until March 31 to cooperate with the court or risk losing $120 million in financial assistance. Relying on a similar deadline last year, the Serbian government arrested former Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic, who is now on trial in The Hague for atrocities his forces committed in Kosovo, Bosnia and Croatia in the 1990s.

Serbian Justice Minister Vladian Batic said the Serbian government decided to adopt The Hague's statute after months of fruitless legal debates and wrangling between political factions.

The government move indicates that it is ready to arrest and extradite at least some of 15 Serb war crimes suspects living in the republic and sought by The Hague.

Batic said that he doesn't believe March 31 is the final deadline because the United States — releasing all ethnic Albanian prisoners from Serbian jails and severing formal ties with the Bosnian Serb military — among the suspects sought by the tribunal are the world's top war crimes fugitives, former Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic and his wartime military commander, Gen. Ratko Mladic. Mladic is known to be hiding in Serbia; Karadzic's whereabouts are unknown.

Both were indicted together for genocide for the 1995 massacre of about 8,000 Muslim men and boys in Srebrenica, Bosnia, and the three-year military siege and shelling of Sarajevo.
Norton and Moscona reflect on terms

By JOHN FANNING
New Words

After a year of serving as student body president and vice-president, Brooke Norton and Brian Moscona will finish their terms this week, allowing Libby Bishop and Trip Foley to succeed them. After a long year in office, the incumbent president and vice-president can now reflect on their experiences.

Both Norton and Moscona share long histories of service in student government. Norton served as Walsh Hall’s freshman representative, freshman class secretary and sophomore class president before attaining the rank of student body vice-president. Overall, Norton and Moscona had nothing but positive things to say about their year in office.

“It’s definitely an honor to be student body president. To be able to represent the students on a day-to-day basis is really amazing,” said Norton.

However, the past year has not all been easy for the governing duo, who often spent 40 to 60 hours a week working on student government issues. As a result of this large responsibility, one of the biggest challenges that Norton, Moscona and their staff faced have been trying to live a relatively normal student life while having as much interaction as possible with the student body.

Both agree that one of the most tangible ways in which they were able to interact with the student body was through participating in the active unification of different campus groups during the past year. According to Moscona, in the past many student groups have tended to exist as autonomous bodies, disconnected from the other organizations on campus.

“We’ve really promoted the unification of the student union,” said Moscona. “In fact, our collaboration fund (money used for interacting with other campus groups), which in previous years was barely used, is almost dry already.”

One of the most apparent results of this new cooperation was seen in the organization of this year’s diversity fair, which was widely attended by people of all ethnic groups.

“So many different types of people were working together on things this year. As long as we’re going in that direction, that’s a big step,” said Norton.

Moreover, many mediums for closing the gap between student government and the student body have also been established. Included in these improvements is an in-depth calendar system that will inform the student body of all campus events. This new calendar will be available to the students in the residence halls, on the Internet and through a student activities hotline. Also in development is the establishment of a new student outreach room that will allow students to more effectively promote their activities on campus.

Despite these improvements, one of the biggest challenges that Norton and Moscona have faced has been in affecting immediate change on campus and keeping students informed and aware of the work that student government is doing. Both agree the major significance for this comes from the long processes usually involved in wide-scale campus improvements.

“It’s often difficult for us because we’re only here for four years,” said Moscona. “Change happening quickly for us means within one year, while for the administration quickly often means five years or more.”

As a result, Norton and Moscona agreed that although they may not see certain changes realized during their time at Notre Dame, it is important that they focus equally on both short-term and long-term improvements.

In fact, many of Norton and Moscona’s accomplishments, such as expanding student social space, planning for new restaurants in LaFortune, negotiating better facilities at the Alumni-Senior Club and implementing various technological changes on campus are all the end result of projects that have been in the works for many years.

While Norton and Moscona both hope that certain decisions made by the administration will not deter students from continuing to be involved in the Notre Dame community that they have worked so hard to strengthen.

“What we need to do as students is to show through our actions, words and activities that we love this University and each other,” said Norton. “We need to show that we care about the community here, because that is what makes this place so unique.”

Contact John Fanning at jfanning@nd.edu.

Brooke Norton and Brian Moscona speak at their first presidential debate in the Library Auditorium on February 7, 2001. The team has worked together ever since.

PETE YORN
w/special guests ELBOW
FRIDAY APRIL 19th

show @ 10pm
doors open @ 8pm

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Passover dinner ends lecture series

By LIZ KAHLING
New Writer

Nearly 50 participants were present for a traditional Passover Seder that finished a discussion series opened "Passover and Judaism in the Western Tradition" this week. C. Spencer Beggs, one of 11 Jewish undergraduates at Notre Dame, led the meal drawing "Passover Studies explained. January from the them­selves through the eyes of would be a good way to expose students were provided a sundown and lasted approxi­mately on campus. I thought this been exposed to before and give them a basis of understanding for the copy provided at dinner. The Seder meal began with five foods in remembrance of the struggle of the Israelites in their quest and journey to free­dom. Some of the food was bit­ter to remind of the bitter exo­dus, but the students and facul­ty were adventurous and tried all the foods. A dinner followed that included matza balls soup, marinated asparagus, beef brisket, arni pisto and "Heart Attack" Potatoes, a recipe from "Beggs" mother.

Priga Varghese enjoyed the meal and learning the tradition behind it. "There's a lot of stuff in our culture that we don't know what it's all about." The Passover Seder was pre­ceded by discussions on both Monday and Tuesday exploring "Judaism and the West" as well as "The Symbolism and Meaning of Passover."

Contact Liz Kahlung at ckahlin@nd.edu.

Senate continued from page 1

"I think you are over sim­plifying the issue. I think clubs can run a program, but I feel I am more pre­pared to program," said Christ. "We don't program for a constituency, we pro­gram for the entire student body."

Sole Galmarini, Badin Hall senator, said that the Senate should hold off on the amendment and wait a year to see how the recent Student Activity Voting would affect the clubs. Tal Romero, student union senator, supported the amendment, stating that the clubs, including service clubs, will not receive enough money, while SUB will get an increase regard­less. The amendment to increase club allocations failed 14-4.

In other Senate news:

The resolution to change the CCC Ethic­al division name to the Cultural divi­sion and its reverse, was a unanimous vote. The resolution cited that "Haggadah was longer an adequate or accu­rate representation" and that the word "ethic" implies "a negative connota­tion" create an exclusive environment.

There was a unanimous consent of an open letter regarding extending pari­entals to the CCL. The letter states that the Senate is willing to work with the CLC and is seeking approval to hand out surveys to address CCL concerns that extending parentals would negatively affect athletes, ROTC stu­dents and hall staffs.

An open letter concern­ing experiential learning addressed to University Provost Nathan Hatch was adopted. The letter urges the University to establish a policy on experiential learn­ing programs and academic credit.

Danielle Ledesma was approved as the Judicial Council President for 2002­03.

Contact Meghanne Downes at downes.6@nd.edu.

D'Arcy to speak at Holy Cross

» Fort Wayne­South Bend Bishop to speak at commencement

By AMANDA GRECO
News Writer

Father John D'Arcy, bishop of the Fort Wayne­south Bend Diocese will address the Holy Cross College gradu­ating class of 2002 at the 35th Commencement cere­mony on May 11.

D'Arcy will also receive an honorary degree from the College. Holy Cross is the only Catholic college in the diocese yet to confer an honor­ary degree to Fr. D'Arcy, said Brother Richard Gilman, Holy Cross college president. As a prominent figure in the Catholic community, D'Arcy was the obvious choice of speakers for this year's Commencement.

"We wanted to recognize him with a degree for the leadership he's taken in the Ex Corde dialogue preserving the Catholic traditions in col­leges," Gilman said. D'Arcy was ordained as a Holy C ro s s priest in 1957. He received a doctorate in spiritual theology from Angelicum in Rome in 1968. D'Arcy served as the auxil­iary Bishop for Boston in 1970 and was named vicar for spiritual development at that time.

D'Arcy was also the region­al bishop for the Lowell Region Archdiocese of Boston in 1981. He has served the northern Indiana community as bishop of the Fort Wayne­south Bend Diocese since 1985.

D'Arcy's term as bishop include the 1987 instatement of the Holy Cross College, the 1995 re­tirement of President for the Homeless, La Casa de Amistad, Christ Child Society, Hospice of St. Joseph County, Center for Basic Learning, St. Vincent de Paul, Urban Athletes and Catholic Charities.

During his local tenure, D'Arcy started many pro­grams, such as providing televised Sunday masses for the homebound and opening a second chancery office in South Bend. Other accom­plishments of note during D'Arcy's term as bishop include the 1987 instatement of the Annual Bishop's Appeal, which was a popular diocese and resulted in the largest per­centage of contribution of any U.S. dio­cese.

The Fort Wayne South Bend Diocese, under D'Arcy's direction has aided those in need with services provided through the Women's Care Center, Chapin Street Clinic, Hannah's House, the Center for the Homeless, La Casa de Amistad, Christ Child Society, Hospice of St. Joseph County, Center for Basic Learning, St. Vincent de Paul, Urban Athletes and Catholic Charities.

Contact Amanda Greco at amanda_k_greco@hotmail.com.

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Mardi Gras theft remains unsolved

By GEREMY CARNES
News Writer

The investigation into the theft of O’Neill Hall’s Mardi Gras ticket sales has turned up no new leads according to Rex Rakow, director of Notre Dame Security/Police. Rakow said that the investigation has not yet concluded, but so far the identity of the thief or thieves remains unknown.

“It seems like the trail is a bit cold right now,” said Father John Herman, O’Neill Hall rector. More than $4000 was stolen from the O’Neill Hall government office on Feb. 9 after an unknown person or persons lifted the office keys from the hall president’s room.

The majority of the money was returned in an envelope outside Herman’s room Feb. 11, but an amount between $900 and $1000 is still missing, Rakow said.

To prevent further thefts, the lock to the hall government office has been changed. “The administration took care of that right away,” Herman said.

The theft will result in increased security for future O’Neill hall events. “We may have a dance yet this spring, and if we do, before tickets are sold all the hall government people and I will sit down and talk and be very clear about where the money is going,” Herman said.

After discovering that the money was missing, Herman announced that O’Neill Hall would not have Mardi Gras next year unless it was returned. With a large portion of the money still missing, the fate of next year’s Mardi Gras is uncertain.

A likely change to the University alcohol policy that will ban in-ball dances also leaves the event’s status unclear next year.

Contact Geremy Carnes at gcarnes@nd.edu.

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Read the Observer
Because news two weeks late isn’t news ... it’s history.
Proposed changes to the University alcohol policy were never sup­
po sed to be a laughing matter. Neither were student protests of the
revisions and administration's receptiveness to campus concern
about the changes; that is what both have turned into.
Since March 15, when officials announced the policy changes, stu­
dents have failed to organize a thoughtful public demonstration against the proposed regulations that hasn't degenerated into juvenile antics. Similarly, the main responsible for the changes, Vice President for Student Affairs Father Mark Poorman, has failed to seriously respond to under­
graduates' concerns that they were locked out of the policy-making process, and that the statistical reasoning behind the policy remains undisclosed.

Yet this is no joke.

Prospects, such as Tuesday's midnight rally outside Main Building, hur­
ted the student cause more than they helped. Students laughed and
posed for pictures during the rally, all the while burning copies of the student handbook and throwing bottles of liquor on the steps in
front of the administration headquarters. At a larger March 20 rally, students also burned the handbook and delivered speeches that
resented to a file more than administration bashing and dorm cheerleading. While such frustration and acts are understandable
given the child-like way in which the administration treats the stu­
dents, the student body would do well to follow the more rational leadership of student government and those present at Sunday's

The unruly ruled

Decoders read alcohol protests

As a student of the Notre Dame community, it angers and
embarrasses me greatly to see my fellow students acting in such an
intense and disrespectful manner. With the change in the alco­
hol policy, are we really going to be mistreating people on such a scale?

Inside one of the largest "drinking
universities" in the United States, will the lack of hard liquor inside
dorms really have such a negative effect on our commun­
ity? Or will it help to make just a little more safe and a more
respectful place for those who

live within it?

Students are protesting the administration infringing on our rights while many of these same students are given more rights by
the University than are legally theirs as minors. With rights come responsibilities. As for the issue of discontinuing
SⅤR, more times than not, we
forget that we have the responsibility
to clean up after ourselves and
fix what we break. How many
times have we spent a weekend
in a dorm already trash ed after an SVR, with bath­
rooms that reek of vomit and are
absolutely disgusting — bath­
rooms that are left for the cleaning
people to take care of Monday morning. That is not their
responsibility, but being so con­
cerned with our rights, we forget our responsibility.

I am already this year, so
ichly I do not see this firsthand, but I read in The Observer online about students protesting by
throwing liquor bottles at the Dome. Please, grow up.
If you want to convince the administra­
tion that we are mature enough to live in community without partaking of or more freedom in regards to alcohol, behaving like
wild children is not going to do it. Take a step back and look at

When I read reports like this it makes me feel ashamed to be a Notre Dame student. Why is liquor such an important area
of student protest given the student body's diminishing income and the overall lack of support given to the University's mission?

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At the very least, the
Some Catholic social justice obligations are yet to be fulfilled

Todd David Whitmore
The Common Good

One of the interesting aspects of the work of the University's anti-sweatshop task force is that while its undertaking is enormous, its focus is limited. Simply to task force, there are other areas of economic activity on the part of the University that await attention. For instance, there is an anachronistic task force looking into purchasing. If we should not make Notre Dame products in China because of its laws against the freedom of association, then it would at first seem that we also should not purchase goods for our on-campus stores and services. Such issues are highly complex and time-consuming to address, as I found when serving on the sweatshop task force.

There is one area of University economic activity that is highly complex and time-consuming to address, as I found when serving on the sweatshop task force.

The greatest tension may be between the University's legitimate desire to improve as a research institution and the payment of a living wage to staff and other workers. Bringing top scholars to Notre Dame requires the payment of competitive salaries. In part, this is the science, the provision of highly expensive lab or other research activity. This is to be a zero-sum game in every case. Good research in one instance may bring in both foundation and donor funds to compensate the cost. The tension needs to be acknowledged, however, and assessed as part of the question of the Catholic identity of the University.

There are other areas of expenditure that also require assessment in light of the issue of the payment of fair wages. In reference to the Church, John Paul II has pointed to the problem of "costly furnishings" and commented that it "could be obligatory to sell those goods" in order to provide adequately for all people. Last Friday's South Bend Tribune reported that Notre Dame's administration building has the number-one-ranked bath rooms in the country according to a national poll. The bathrooms have Stovax fire-resistant tile, solid oak interior partition doors on marble finished partitions and designer-accented faucets.

Here, too, there are complex trade-off questions. The bathrooms are ranked in part in light of their upkeep — the effort of workers. The argument is often made that the overall production of wealth, which in this case led to the donations which made refurbishing the bathrooms possible, also makes possible the job to clean the bathrooms, a job that otherwise would not exist. The argument is that the desire for costly furnishings benefits even the least well-off among us.

It is important to evaluate such arguments rather than dismiss them out of hand. When a number of neo-liberal economists joined to make a statement regarding sweatshops, the most that they could say in good conscience was that when the corporations subcontracted, which is usually the case in the apparel industry, the workers were "generally paid no less than the prevailing market wage." Notre Dame needs to attend in an ongoing way to the relationship between prevailing and living wages in the South Bend area and seek to pay the latter.

I have two recommendations. First, in its long-range planning Notre Dame should highlight the payment of living wages to all workers associated with the University in the same way that it highlights, for instance, the number of new faculty lines it sets as a development goal. The University can seek to develop a special endowment for the supplemental payment of workers of subcontracted companies that do not pay a living wage. Second, attention to living wages is sustained best when workers have the right to organize.

Given the attention to the right to organize as a key for facilitating worker dignity in Catholic teaching, Notre Dame should not simply allow workers to exercise the right but encourage its practice by hosting information meetings on the history and practice of worker organization for all of its employees.

Todd David Whitmore is an associate professor of theology and the director of the program in Catholic social tradition. His column appears every other Thursday. He can be reached at whitmore.166@nd.edu.

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Noting flawed reasoning

Most, if not all, of the articles criticizing the new alcohol policy seem to share this argument: Students are going to get drunk anyway. A number of years ago there was an effort to address this issue of the salaries of staff. It is a matter of history that the cost of living is not stagnant — while broadening access to alcohol on campus to get them. If we should not make Notre Dame girls get them, no matter what rules we put in place. It is pleasant to think that the tension needs to be acknowledged, however, and assessed as part of the question of the Catholic identity of the University.

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Peter Schmidt
St. Peter's Campus of Notre Dame
March 25, 2002
Traditional animation almost extinct with ‘Ice Age’

By MATT NANIA
Some Movie Critic

“Ice Age” opens with a tiny, long-nosed Scrat — a fictional prehistoric creature who is a mousy, clueless and talkative sloth. His object: Scrat, falls into a fairly predictable pseudo-Disney mold, featuring an ice-age version of “The Incredible Journey.”

Like a squirrel and a rat — a fictional prehistoric creature who is a mousy, clueless and talkative sloth. His object: Scrat, falls into a fairly predictable pseudo-Disney mold, featuring an ice-age version of “The Incredible Journey.”

The first feature-length computer-animated film from 20th Century Fox’s animation division, which is still recouping from the disaster of the conventionally animated “Titan A.E.” “Ice Age” delivers where it needs to, but doesn’t break any real, new ground. It’s funny and sweet and often clever, but it sometimes feels a little too formulaic, as if much of the writing involved filling in blanks on a form.

The general story outline is the least inspired aspect of the film: It involves a mission to return a lost human child to his tribe before an ice age passes.

Ray Romano’s “Everybody Loves Raymond” offers an unexpectedly effective voice as Manny, an enormous woolly mammoth with a sarcastic British accent. He has a sharp wit and an inner sadness. In some ways, Manny has been given a thankless role, as he has to play the straight man, especially as a foil for John Leguizamo’s Sid, a cheetah and talkative sloth with buggy eyes and buck teeth.

With his slight lisp and utter cowardice, Sid is the butt of most of the jokes — he’s the weakest character in the Darwinian sense, so it’s no surprise that he latches on to Manny right from the start.

The trio is rounded out by Dennis Leary’s Diego, a saber-tooth tiger who has plans for the human child other than returning it to its tribe. Although it is a foregone conclusion that his heart will be melted in typical kiddie-flick fashion.

All of this unfolds in a quick 80 minutes that is nicely paced and not too minute too long. Director Chris Wedge keeps the jokes rolling, interspersing the humor with moments of friendship and tenderness among the film’s odd central trio.

Overall, though, what you remember most are the gaps — particularly a sequence involving an enormous herd of infected dinics of dodo birds. Other scenes involve a manatee named Shelly, which Mannie, the baby and Diego take turns slapping Sid around.

The movie’s artistic interpretation of “Ice Age” is not as advanced as other contenders, but still fun to watch.

In its best moments, “Ice Age” is good escapism fun, goofy enough for the kids to lose themselves in, but smart enough to keep adults entertained as well. The animation is generally excellent — slightly more cartoonish, less detailed and not quite as finely textured as Pixar’s work in “Monsters Inc.” — but it is still enjoyable to watch and is yet another nail in the coffin of traditional hand-drawn animation.

Contact Matt Nania at nania@nd.edu.

‘Ballroom’ whirs onto DVD

By JUDE SEYMOUR
Some Movie Critic

Baz Luhrmann enchanted audiences this year with “Moulin Rouge,” a fashioning of a directorial style that thrived on brisk cutting and flash. The overwhelming-ly positive response to “Moulin Rouge” inspired audiences to investigate his previous works. Both of Luhrmann’s previous films, “William Shakespeare’s Romeo + Juliet” and “Strictly Ballroom” are timely releases to DVD this month, using the Academy Award Best Picture nomination of “Rouge” to generate DVD purchasing power. The packaging of “Strictly Ballroom” may innocuously mention that this release coincides with the movie’s 10th anniversary, but it also places its connection to “Rouge” on the front and the back of the packaging.

“Ballroom” is an invigorating romp through the world of Australian amateur ballroom dancing, where Scott Hastings (Paul Mercuri) is primed to become the new Pacific Grand Prix Amateur Champion if only he could learn to follow the rules.

Like Christian of “Rouge” or the “star-crossed lovers” of “Romeo + Juliet,” Hastings is a rebel who follows his heart instead of the mandated boundaries of his endeavor. His heart tells him to be as imaginative in the creation of new moves as Luhrmann is in the construction of unique characters and in the melding of his directorial approach.

Hastings becomes the Jim Stark of the ballroom dancing scene, but his rebellion has a cause. Fran (Tara Morice) is the homely beginner whose heart shares Scott’s passion to explore the artistic interpretation of the formerly rigid structures of dance routines. Together, Fran and Scott will break all the rules to make their mutual dream come true.

The movie’s motto becomes: “A life lived in fear is a life lived half alive.”

Luhrmann is willing to coincide that the outcome of the movie is predictable within the first 10 minutes of the movie, but acknowledges in his commentary that he is more interested in the progression of the characters and story. Luhrmann’s commentary is retrospective, but it is watchable at his pot film as the genesis of all of his recent success. The commentary indirectly highlights Luhrmann’s obsession with the creation of Strictly Ballroom.

The source of Luhrmann’s inspiration was an Australian independent documentary entitled “Samba to Slow Fox.” The film is a revealing look at the dedication of ballroom dancers to their craft. The base of “Ballroom” is in the Darwinian sense, so it’s no surprise that he latches on to Mannie right from the start.

The trio is rounded out by Dennis Leary’s Diego, a saber-tooth tiger who has plans for the human child other than returning it to its tribe. Although it is a foregone conclusion that his heart will be melted in typical kiddie-flick fashion.

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Contact Jude Seymour at jseymour@nd.edu.
This week Mel and Paul got reacquainted with "E.T." one of the movie world's most repulsively cuddly aliens, whose story makes you glad to have Broadwing. It feels a little odd to review "E.T." since everyone's already seen it.

MR: It feels a little odd to review "E.T." since everyone's already seen it.

PC: Not everyone, because before this weekend, all I knew of the leathery little alien was his film's resonant tag lines, goose-pimpling musical score and a bike flying across the moon.

MR: Alright then, for those who need to refresh their memories, or for others, like Paul, who were busy reading Hemingway during their childhood and never saw "E.T." here's the short-short version: A Reese's Pieces lovin' extra-terrestrial is accidentally left behind on earth when scary, dangle keys-wearing, government agents scare his family away. He befriends a young boy named Elliott, who is going through a difficult time following his parent's divorce. The two form a symbiotic relationship while trying to retrieve E.T. with his family. Its mixture of comedy and drama is timeless, you'll still laugh when E.T. gets drunk (it's OK because it wasn't hard alcohol) and cry when the pair must say goodbye.

PC: All that was great, but I got more chocked up believing in the purity of a world in which Drew Barrymore has no say goodbye. Then I'm giving him the benefit of doubt and believing that he really is shot to freeze life, as Robert Redford said when interacting with the children.

MR: While it is hard to imagine little Gertie as the future star of the Skinmax classic "Poison Ivy," it's interesting that your biggest take-away from this classic film was Drew's virgin. Nevertheless, it does highlight the fact that the three child actors in this film, especially Henry Thomas as Elliott, are phenomenal. They set a standard rarely met by young actors. They can be reached at mrauch@nd.edu. Their biggest take-away from this classic Spielberg for contributing to the money-making three movies until he was an adult — but MR: This is Spielberg's drive to touch up one of his early masterpieces. That fancy computing now exists to make the mistakes as much as strengthen the charms. And with or without the changes, the film stands on its own as arguably the best children's movie of all time — the non-animated one. If you want to criticize the film for its exaggeration of authority figures, the scientists look like an army of evil spacemen and an entire police force is devoted to chasing some teenagers on bicycles, but their extremism clearly portrays how the frightened children perceive them. It's reminiscent of "The Christmas Story," where Ralph imagines Santa as a nasty brute. Both films rely on a youthful perspective to enrich their story.

PC: Only "E.T." is not a just a great children's movie, it's simply a great movie. I say this because I enjoyed it, for the first time, 16 years after I was supposed to. The re-release ironically fell in the same year in which the inaugural Oscar for Best Animated Feature seemingly creates a new template for ambitious children's filmmaking, but gets by with classic storytelling rather than throwing out admirers are glad that E.T. comes off looking a bit like a puppet, but not like a major of its exaggeration of Little Mac fighting a gargantuan Mike Tyson on Nintendo's "Mike Tyson's Punch-Out." Flashy digitalization does not a great movie make and certainly does not take the place of timely and poignant emotion.

MR: For all its glory, though, I wonder if parents ever complained that the children said a bad example. They smoke, get drunk and have quite the ungodly takeaway. That's one reason why I'm giving this a 20-year old lexicon.

PC: Those aren't half as ominous as the corny product placements scattered throughout the movie. By the way, "Why not a face out from reading this review and enjoy an ice cold Coke?"

MR: But really, that's nippickin' isn't it? As is the case in most "children's films," there is a temptation for the adults to dismiss "E.T." as juvenile or perhaps one long market ploy. While the sales of action figures, lunchboxes, and shoes have skyrocketed following its release, "E.T." remains perhaps the best example of the cinema addressing an adult theme from a child's perspective.

PC: Not that it doesn't have roots in the canon of classic imaginative tales, pondering the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while peddling the wonder of childhood while pedding...
Without Martin, Nets still down 76ers 88-80

**Jefferson scores 20 points to lead N.J. to victory**

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA

Richard Jefferson is making the easterners Kenyon Martin a bit more bearable for the New Jersey Nets.

With Martin serving the final game of a two-game suspension, Jefferson filled in for the void scoring 18 of his 20 points in the second half to lead the Nets to an 88-80 victory the Philadelphia 76ers.

"Jefferson is doing a great job, he's grown up fast," Nets coach Byron Scott said. "He's a real player, a lot of ability who's had a lot to learn on the job.

"This was a big win for us to let them know that we can beat them.

Byron Scott head coach

Derrick Coleman 13 and Dikembe Mutombo 12 for Philadelphia, which had its two-game winning streak snapped.

After Philadelphia pulled to within at 68-65 with 2 minutes left, New Jersey scored 10 of the next 12, capped by Jefferson's 2-pointer and a free throw by Collins who likely will miss the remainder of the regular season. Jefferson also missed New Jersey's 103-77 loss in Atlanta on Tuesday, the Nets' third straight loss.

New Jersey beat the defending Eastern Conference champion Bulls for the first time in three games this season.

"I don't know if one game is going to do it, but I think they have to have a little more respect for us after tonight," Scott said. "This was a big win for us. They know that we can beat them.

The Nets slipped to 1-9 this season without Allen Iverson, who likely will miss the remainder of the regular season with a broken left hand. Jersey Kidd had 14 points and 10 assists, and Kerry Kittles, Amar Stoudemire and Jason Kidd scored 10 for the Nets, who won for the fourth time in five games.

"They showed us and we hurt ourselves too," Sixers coach Larry Brown said. "They just handled the game. They went 5-25 [from the field in the first half] and we didn't take advantage of it.

Eric Snow scored 21 points, scored a career-high 23 points against Cleveland two nights earlier, added 19 points and 10 rebounds, including a game-winning putback of Shaquille O'Neal to a virtual standstill.

O'Neal had 24 points, 16 rebounds and 11 rebounds but was just 4-for-12 from the floor.

Kobe Bryant scored 36, including 18 free throws — more than his previous two NBA this season — in 20 attempts. He fouled out before the end of the fourth quarter, when the Suns outscored Los Angeles 33-23.

The Suns, six games out of the final playoff spot in the West, have won three in a row this season, scored 15 points in the first half as the Knicks moved out a 52-48 lead.

The Pistons, behind a 2-point run, took a one-point lead late in the third, but the Knicks regained the lead and moved out to a 71-63 advantage by the end of the period.

Corliss Williamson scored 21 of his 25 points in the first five minutes of the fourth quarter as Detroit pulled within 77-76.

The Pistons celebrated the lead with a 43-31 run, left the Pistons for Phoenix 31 lead early in the second quarter followed by a left­ handled dunk on a drive. Derek Fisher's 3-pointer gave the Lakers 22-10 lead halfway through the first quarter, outscored the Lakers 10-for-25 from the field, and followed by a left­ handed dunk on a drive.

Robby Roney became the first to make a 3-pointer to lead for the Knicks' lead of 42-38, and the Forever closed the second quarter with a 6-0 run and received 15 first-half points from McGrady to pull within 55-52 at the break.

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NBA

NBA

Kurt Thomas added 18 points and Latrell Sprewell scored 17 for the Knicks, who snapped a three-game losing streak.

New York was without Allan Houston and Othella Harrington, who likely will miss the remainder of the season.

Scoring 18 of his 25 points in the first half, he was scoreless in the fourth quarter and scored 4 points in the final 3 minutes of the game.

The Magic finished with 28 rebounds and eight assists. Jerry Stackhouse and Stackhouse and Stackhouse and Stackhouse hit 2000-2000 3-pointers, followed by a left­ handed dunk on a drive.

Richard Jefferson forward

"After that first quarter, we just wanted to weather their storm. We knew we would make our regular run if we could hold on.

RICHARD JEFFERSON forward

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 102 South Dining Hall. Deadline for daily classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge for each classified is $2.00 per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content or length without notice.

Celtics 102, Warriors 99

Paul Pierce scored four points in the last nine seconds and finished with 33 points as the Boston Celtics to a victory over the Washington Wizards.

The Celtics rallied from an eight-point deficit in the last first quarter and finished the game this season, scored 15 points in the first half as the Knicks moved out a 52-48 lead.

The Nets, 4-31 lead early in the second quarter followed by a left­ handed dunk on a drive. Derek Fisher's 3-pointer gave the Lakers 22-10 lead halfway through the first quarter, outscored the Lakers 10-for-25 from the field, and followed by a left­ handed dunk on a drive.

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Three-goal comeback lifts Devils to 4-3 win

Holk, Elias score one minute apart to lead N.J.

PETTIBURGH

Bobbi Holik and Patrik Elias scored less than a minute apart to cap a three-goal, third-period comeback that gave the New Jersey Devils a 4-3 win over the Pittsburgh Penguins.

The loss cost the Penguins a chance to move within four points of the Eastern Conference's final playoff spot.

Holk's second goal of the game tied the game at 3 at 14:03 and Elias put back Joe Nieuwendyk's rebound 49 seconds later for the game winner.

New Jersey is 7-1-0-1 in the last nine games.

The Devils were trailing 3-1 at the first period, rifling a shot past Martin Brodeur at 10:09.

The Flyers have a 10-game points streak. Garth Snow, who made 31 saves in his first start since Jan. 24, missed picking up his 100th NHL career victory.

It only took 17 seconds for Ottawa to grab the lead. Hossa stripped the puck from Islander forward Shawn Bates at New York's blue line, moved left, waited for Snow to commit, and then flicked in a wide-angle wrist shot.

The Islanders capitalized on a two-man advantage to tie the game at 2:25 when Crackowski, parked down low, tipped Alexei Yashin's one-timer past Lalime for his 20th goal this season.

Ottawa went back out in front at 4:20 of the second period when Snow twice put idealing pokes on Senator sticks. He couldn't do anything to stop Brunet, who took the puck on his backhand, switched to his forehand and nudged it into the net.

Havlav gave the Senators some breathing room 82 seconds into the final period when he broke in alone on Snow and snapped a shot between the goalie's pads. He added a power-play goal at 12:38 when he stole the puck from defenseman Kenny Jonsen behind the Islander net, moved up and quickly beat Snow with a backhand between the pads.

Wild, Thrashers 2

Andrew Brunette made a triumphant return to Atlanta with a goal and an assist as the Minnesota Wild defeated the Thrashers.

The Thrashers let Brunette go as a free agent last summer after he scored 38 goals in the team's first two seasons. In his first game back, Atlanta Arena, Brunette set up the first goal on a two-man advantage to tie the game at 12:38 before scoring at 3:45 of the second period.

Brunette, serving as Minnesota's rotating captain for March, has a 10-game points streak (5 goals, 12 assists). The win was the second straight for Minnesota, and the fourth straight for goalie Pearsor Balsano. Atlanta, last in the NHL with 50 points, had a modest two-game winning streak end and has yet to win in three all season.
The Easter Triduum & the Real Presence

Holy Week 101

by Fr. Bill Wack, c.s.c.
Director, Freshman Retreat Program

Today we begin our holiest season of the entire church year, the Easter Triduum. Everything we do for the rest of the year find their origin in the liturgies of the next three days. In truth, it's all one liturgy, broken up into three "parts":

1) Holy Thursday. "The Mass of the Lord's Supper." We start the great liturgy by commemorating Jesus' Last Supper with the apostles in the Upper Room the night before he died for us. The Eucharist, which was instituted at that time, takes on an even more awesome significance. We also recognize in this meal that service is to be the mark of the true Christian. We remember that, in the midst of the supper, Jesus washed the feet of his disciples and gave them the charge to do likewise. As we reenact that action in our churches today, it still serves as a powerful reminder of how our faith should be lived.

2) Good Friday. "Passion of Jesus Christ." This service starts rather abruptly (in fact, it is a continuation of Thursday's liturgy), with the presider entering in silence and prostrating himself before the altar as a sign of humility. The next major element is the reading of the Passion of Jesus Christ according to the Gospel of John. Jesus is shown to us as one who is triumphant in the face of suffering and death. Then we pray for the needs of all the world (as we do every Sunday). And finally, all Christians are invited to venerate the cross of Christ, pledging our lives anew to "take up our crosses" and follow the Lord.

3) Easter Vigil. The whole Church gathers in darkness around a "new fire." A large candle is lit from that fire and the light is shared with all. An ancient hymn, the "Exultet" is then sung, which tells of God's power over darkness and sin. The Liturgy of the Word is expanded on this night, giving a wonderful sense of the divine work over time. Then, those who have been preparing, through prayer and study, are baptized in the midst of the assembly, and others join in full Communion with the Church. The night is marked with lots of "Alleluias" and lights and singing and symbolism. If you have never experienced this incredible celebration, you are certainly missing out.

Herein we celebrate all that the Lord has done for us. He has given us a perfect model of service and humility, even to the giving of his life on a cross. He left us an everlasting memorial in the Eucharist. And he gives us new life in Baptism here on earth, and in the Resurrection to everlasting life.

I would urge you to celebrate these liturgies with your family or with our community at Notre Dame. If you are here for Easter Break, why not join us for these awesome liturgies at the Basilica or in the Church of Loretto at St. Mary's? We hate to boast (no we don't!) but Holy Week services here are something to behold. And they would be even better if you were to join us.

We shouldn't be mere spectators or bystanders in these liturgies. It's not as though we are just watching these events unfold or are celebrating something that happened two millennia ago. We are active participants, for when we celebrate these things in the liturgy they become present to us and we to them. It is though we are being transported back into the Upper Room, the foot of the cross, and the entrance of the tomb. We are really there.

That's what the Real Presence is all about. Every time we celebrate the Eucharist or another sacrament, we believe that Christ is really and truly present to us. It's not that we believe we are "re-crucifying" Christ. That would be absolutely horrible (and impossible). But at every Mass we know that we are brought into the original event of the passion, death, and resurrection of Jesus.

Then we are to take it to the world. We are to be the "real presence" of Christ for others. We do that first of all by giving over our lives in the service of others. We may not be called upon to die the way Jesus died, but we are all commanded to serve the rest. As we celebrate Easter this year, we want to become more Christ-like, affording hope and new life in the world in which we live.

May God bless you during this holiest of times.

It's not as though we are just watching these events unfold or are celebrating something that happened two millennia ago. We are active participants, for when we celebrate these things in the liturgy they become present to us and we to them. It is though we are being transported back into the Upper Room, the foot of the cross, and the entrance of the tomb. We are really there.

Campus Ministry
Soccer

Germany too much for U.S.A. in 4-2 win

Associated Press

ROSTOCK, Germany

Germany scored three goals in a 7-minute span to beat the United States 4-2 in an exhibition game to prepare the teams for the World Cup.

Clint Mathis scored both goals for the Americans, but their defense could not hold a German team depleted by injuries.

Mathis scored the first goal in the 17th minute, but Christian Ziege tied it in the 44th. Oliver Neuville, Oliver Bierhoff and Torsten Frings scored in quick succession starting in the 61st minute. Mathis got his second goal in the 70th minute.

"I thought the Germans played well, they dominated us physically," U.S. coach Bruce Arena said. "A couple of our guys bailed out on plays. ... They moved better, they thought better, they beat us in all phases of the game."

Germany, missing about half its likely World Cup roster because of injuries and other reasons, also lost key midfielder Michael Ballack, its top scorer in the qualifying, to a hamstring injury.

The United States, which lost to Germany 2-0 in the 1998 World Cup, was without captain Claudio Reyna, while forward Brian McBride and midfielder John O'Brien were on the bench because of injuries.

The match in this chilly Baltic port city was played with tight security. Hundreds of police and border troops checked the crowd of about 29,000 in Ostsee Stadium.

Ziege beat Tottenham Hotspur teammate Kasey Keller in the American goal early on, but Jeff Agoos cleared the ball off the line. Keller then had to charge off the line twice for diving saves to deny Oliver Bierhoff and Bernd Schneider.

Just as the Germans appeared to begin dominating, the Americans scored when Jovan Kirovski shook off Frank Baumann on the left side and slipped a pass to Mathis, who was unchallenged. His first effort bounced off the post and he tapped in the rebound past goalkeeper Frank Rost.

In the 24th, Mathis should have made it 2-0 but he drove the ball over the bar from six yards out.

Ziege then tied it with a curling free kick over the defensive wall, a shot that went in off Keller's fingertips.

Neuville scored the go-ahead goal on a header, and Bierhoff got his 33rd international goal in 61 appearances off a pass from Schneider after Agoos failed to clear the ball.

Frings scored off a pass from Joerg Boehme. After Mathis' goal, U.S. coach Bruce Arena reshuffled his shaky defense, sending in Gregg Berhalter and Tony Sanneh for Agoos and Steve Cherundolo.

The Observer is now accepting applications for the positions of

2002-2003

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Tyson-Lewis fight set

Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Memphis wanted the attention, and Mike Tyson needed a place to fight. But the battle was finally resolved.

Memphis ended up the winner in the bid to land Tyson's fight with heavyweight champion Lennox Lewis, getting a fight that Nevada rejected and several other states found objectionable.

One of the biggest fights in years was salvaged when promoters agreed for Tyson and Lewis to meet for the heavyweight title. It's not Las Vegas, but for Memphis it will be the big time.

"It certainly will boost the tourism awareness for that city," said John Wade, Tennessee's tourism commissioner.

A fight that could make more than $100 million — and pay each fighter more than $20 million — is now scheduled to take place at the 20,000-seat Pyramid arena, where ringside seats will fetch $250.

And, unlike the New York press conference that caused the fight to be run out of Las Vegas when Tyson threw a punch and then a tantrum, the fighters will not get together for any prefight publicity this time around.

"We're having any more press conferences with the two of them together," Tyson adviser Shelly Finkel said.

Weeks of trying to keep the fight alive culminated in an agreement for Lewis to defend his IBF and WBC heavyweight titles against the once-feared former champion.

The fight is an intriguing matchup of boxer versus puncher, though it might have lost some of its appeal as the two boxers argued for years over whether they should meet and Tyson has been largely inactive.

"We now have close to 11 weeks before the fight and I believe everything is fine," Finkel said. "Mike is ready to fight."

The fight that was rejected by Nevada boxing officials after Tyson misbehaved at a January press conference ended up in Memphis after a road show in which it was shopped to various cities around the country.

In some cities — including Washington, D.C., and Detroit — it was welcomed. In others, politicians gave Tyson a chilly reception and suggested promoters look elsewhere.

Memphis landed it with promises of a $12.5 million site fee — not to mention a willingness to overlook Tyson antics that included a brawl and outburst at the January news conference first announcing the fight.

In return, the city hopes to gain a reputation as a major player in sports.

Those close to the negotia­tions said Memphis promoters still had not come up with the $12.5 million letter of credit and may not be involved with the fight. The money obstacle reportedly was overcome when Tyson's camp agreed to take its money only after the Lewis camp was paid.

The much-anticipated bout was in jeopardy as late as Friday when Tyson's camp agreed to take its money only after the Lewis camp was paid.

"The much-anticipated bout was in jeopardy as late as Friday when Tyson's camp agreed to take its money only after the Lewis camp was paid," Finkel said.

"We've had a seven-week commercial basically since the press conference in New York," Finkel said.

Tyson and Lewis each are reportedly guaranteed $17.5 million to fight for the IBF and WBC titles Lewis holds, and could earn millions more if the fight grabs the attention of the public.

Promoters also stand to make a bundle, with projections that the fight could gross $100 million from the site fee and pay-per-view sales.

The fight finally had to be made Monday to meet the IBF deadline. But it was also facing other deadlines. Cable opera­tors needed to keep the date open, and organizers generally need at least two months to properly promote the fight.

Lewis (59-2-1, 30 KOs), last fought on Nov. 17 when he stopped Hasim Rahman in the fourth round of their rematch.

Tyson (49-3, 2 NC, 43 KOs) hasn't fought since beating Brian Nielsen in the seventh round on Oct. 13 in Copenhagen.

Thomas, Humphrey grab national awards

Notre Dame freshman point guard Chris Thomas has been selected the national freshman of the year by Basketball Times Magazine. Thomas is the first Notre Dame player to earn the freshman honor. In addition, senior forward Tyrone Humphrey has been named to the Basketball Times All-Mideast team.

Thomas, the 2002 Big East Rookie of the Year and a third-team all-Big East selection, was the team's second-leading scorer in 2001-02 as he averaged 15.6 points per game. He set Notre Dame single-season marks for assists (252), steals (72) and average for steals per game (2.18). He also tied the single season assist average record (7.64), sharing that mark with Jackie Meehan (1970-71).

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Managing money for people who think about it.
Saints CB files for bankruptcy

* Carter signed $28 million deal last month

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS, La. - Cornerback Dale Carter, who signed a $28 million contract with the New Orleans Saints earlier this month, has filed for bankruptcy.

Carter was in Miami bank­ruptcy court for a meeting with creditors this week. He filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy on Feb. 15, listing his assets as more than $1 million and his liabilities as $4.9 million.

The filing comes months after the Saints released Carter and his father, former NFL player Electrefo Carter, from a four-year, $28 million contract, according to a source familiar with the negotiations.

The Saints had been negotiating a new deal with Carter, who was suspended by the NFL for one game in 2001 after being arrested for a domestic violence incident.

Carter's attorney, Mitchell Frankel, could not be reached for comment.

The Saints are hoping to receive a $2.5 million buyout from the NFL for the $28 million owed to Carter, who was suspended for the remainder of the 2001 season.

The Saints also hope to negotiate a contract extension with Carter, who is a free agent after the 2002 season.

Sources said the Saints are exploring the possibility of trading Carter for a draft pick in the 2002 NFL Draft.

The Saints have already signed veteran free agent cornerback Darrell Jackson to a one-year contract for the 2002 season.

Jackson, 33, played in 12 games for the Atlanta Falcons last season and has been a fixture in the NFL for 12 seasons.

He was a Pro Bowl selection in 2000 and has started 130 games in his career.

Jackson played for the Saints from 1996-99 before being traded to the Falcons in 2000.

The Saints also signed free agent safety Rodney Harrison to a one-year contract for the 2002 season.

Harrison, 29, played in 13 games for the New England Patriots last season and has been a starter in 119 games in his career.

He was a Pro Bowl selection in 2000 and has started 119 games in his career.

The Saints also signed free agent linebacker Alphonso Smith to a one-year contract for the 2002 season.

Smith, 25, played in 10 games for the Jacksonville Jaguars last season and has been a starter in 27 games in his career.

He was a Pro Bowl selection in 2000 and has started 27 games in his career.

The Saints also signed free agent wide receiver Michael Dickerson to a one-year contract for the 2002 season.

Dickerson, 29, played in 19 games for the Miami Dolphins last season and has been a starter in 53 games in his career.

He was a Pro Bowl selection in 2000 and has started 53 games in his career.

The Saints also signed free agent wide receiver Kevin Ogletree to a one-year contract for the 2002 season.

Ogletree, 27, played in 11 games for the San Francisco 49ers last season and has been a starter in 11 games in his career.

He was a Pro Bowl selection in 2000 and has started 11 games in his career.

The Saints also signed free agent tight end Kevin Beckwith to a one-year contract for the 2002 season.

Beckwith, 27, played in 10 games for the Minnesota Vikings last season and has been a starter in 70 games in his career.

He was a Pro Bowl selection in 2000 and has started 70 games in his career.

The Saints also signed free agent fullback Tony Hill to a one-year contract for the 2002 season.

Hill, 28, played in 12 games for the Houston Texans last season and has been a starter in 47 games in his career.

He was a Pro Bowl selection in 2000 and has started 47 games in his career.

The Saints also signed free agent offensive tackle Mike Jones to a one-year contract for the 2002 season.

Jones, 27, played in 12 games for the Minnesota Vikings last season and has been a starter in 56 games in his career.

He was a Pro Bowl selection in 2000 and has started 56 games in his career.
Women

continued from page 24

singles by the score of 6-3, 6-1
to close the gap to 2-1.
The score was then evened at
two apiece when the Illini’s
Tiffany Elkov prevailed over the
Irish’s Nina Vaughan 6-4, 7-5.
Fortunately for the Irish, Salas
continued her trend of
earning important wins this
season. Downwing Illinois’ Kate
Boomershine in a 6-3, 7-6 (8-6)
nail-biter.
With a 3-2 lead, junior Katie
Cunha made sure it didn’t get
any closer than that, toppling
Cynthia Goulet for a 6-4, 6-4
win and the clinching point in
the match.
"Katie didn’t play as well as
she could have today, but she
stuck with it,” said Louderback.
“She made the other girl return
a lot of balls and eventually she
gutted it out for us.”

With one tough win behind
them, the Irish can now set
their sights on the difficult road
ahead. The team will spend its
Easter break in North Carolina
playing matches against tough
squads from Duke, Wake
Forest and North Carolina.

All three schools are ranked
in the top 10 and Louderback is
excited about the prospect of
playing higher-level competi-
tion.
"As far as I’m concerned,
there aren’t any great teams in
the country just a lot of really
good teams,” he said. "I think
we can play with all of these
teams and maybe cause an
upset or two of our own.”

One motivating factor for the
Irish may be the hope of
redemption. Earlier in the sea-
son, the Irish dropped an
embarrassing 6-1 match to
North Carolina at the National
Indoor Championships in
Madison, Wis.

With the Tar Heels third on
the team’s menu this weekend,
the Irish should be well-
prepared for a rematch.
"We’ve been looking forward
to playing them,” said Louderback.
“I think it will be a
good chance to prove ourselves,
and the fact that they are
ranked so far ahead of us might
make the pressure a little bit of the
pressure off.”

Contact Colin Boylan at
Boylan.5@nd.edu

SMC TENNIS

Belles battle MIAA opponent Comets

By KATHIE McVOY
Associate Sports Editor

The Saint Mary’s tennis
team should have a smooth
transition back into competi-
tion after a week-long break.
The Belles will face the
Olivet Comets. After taking a
week off from MIAA play.

The eighth-place Comets,
who lost 9-0 to the Belles in
their last face off, should pre-
sent no physical challenge to
the Belles. However, Saint
Mary’s will have to stay
focused on its mental game to
play up to potential.

"Sometimes schools like that
are the best challenge,” said
sophomore Kaitlin Cutler.
"The players aren’t as strong
and you link to their level and
lose your focus. You have to go
to the same focus.”

Saint Mary’s hasn’t played a
match since the team’s 7-2
victory against Albion on
Saturday. Albion, who was
ranked second in the MIAA,
proved to be the toughest
opponent for the Belles despite
the score. The difficult win over
Albion, followed by Monday’s
less-difficult match against
Olivet, should get Saint Mary’s
ready for the rest of the sea-
son.

"I think it helps sometimes
but I feel like the season is
going to be the toughest
competition will be equal — a tough
match and an easier match,”
Cutler said. "We haven’t
played since Saturday so it will
be nice to have a not real
ough one.”

Despite the fact that this
match should not present the
Belles with problems they
can’t handle, they do have
goals they hope to reach. As
they head into their second
game of the season as defend-
ing MIAA Champions, another
shut-out victory would help
team morale.

"Probably just to win 9-0
and get as much out of it as we
can,” Cutler said. "We haven’t
played outside in a while so [we’re] getting used
to the wind. After this we kind
of start all of our matches so it
will be good to play outside
and try to stay focused.”

Olivet is returning six play-
ers from last season and the
Belles with problems they
off against the Comets last
season. However, after Natalie
Cook graduated from No. 2
singles, the Saint Mary’s ten-
nis players have all switched
positions and will be facing
the same women, but at differ-
ent positions.

Saint Mary will have four
days off from practice to go
home for the Easter holiday
before returning on Monday.
The match will begin at 3
p.m. Monday at Olivet.
It used to be the end of a great night.
It could soon be the start of a great day.

At Ernst & Young, we believe that when you wake up in the morning, you should be excited about the day ahead. The challenges of the workplace should keep you stimulated, your capabilities should be stretched, and your horizons continually broadened. Because only when our people grow, both professionally and personally, do we grow as a company. Oh happy day!

Contact Chris Federico at cfederic@nd.edu
SOFTBALL

Softball hoping to top Loyola-Chicago

By AARON RONSHEIM Sports Writer

When the Irish face off against Loyola-Chicago this weekend they will see a familiar face in the opposing dugout. Stephanie Henderson, former Irish assistant coach is now the head coach of the Ramblers. Henderson coached at Notre Dame with current Irish head coach Deanna Gumpf when they were both assistants under former Irish head coach Liz Miller.

"I love playing against Stephanie," Gumpf said. "She is a great coach. She has done really good things for Loyola. They are a lot tougher team than they were a few years ago."

While at Notre Dame Henderson was the hitting coach. She has done third basemen Andrea Smith and Mia Pangere each have an earned run average under two.

Before traveling to Chicago, the Irish will take their 8-2 record to Pittsburgh for a doubleheader on Saturday afternoon against African Panthers. This will be the first Big East opponent the Irish have faced this season because last weekend's games against Villanova and Rutgers were postponed.

Because of the inclement weather, the Irish have not played a game for two weeks. "Coach might be a little anxious about us not playing, but we were able to get some time on the field last Sunday and took some balls off the dirt," said Kriech. "Plus we have been able hit off live pitching. I don't think it will be a problem. We are all ready to start Big East play."

Pittsburgh has a record of 10-16 with a 0-2 record in the Big East. After a slow start the Panthers have responded by winning seven of their past nine games against Rutgers Tuesday. The Irish will most likely face Nikki Gasti, the Big East Pitcher of the Week, and Gina Bessolo when they face the Panthers Saturday. Gasti is 6-7 with a 3.11 ERA and Bessolo is 3-6 and an ERA of 2.86. On offense, the Panthers are led by Katie Mitchell, who has a .296 average, three home runs and 17 RBIs to start the season.

The main offensive threat for the Irish this year has been third baseman Andrea Loman. Loman is leading the team with a .327 average, two home runs and seven RBIs. Loman has also played superbly in the field. She has only committed two errors in 79 chances while batting the hot corner for the Irish.

"Andrea Loman has been amazing," Gumpf said. "She has made plays that you wouldn't see anyone else make. She has stepped up in critical situations."
The Observer

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CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Was a crew member
6. Tooth site
10. Pack it in
14. Projection
15. Ruler with a.
16. Ruin
21. Time and time
22. Rebounds
23. New Mexico
26. Wear away
28. Noted
29. Like some stock
30. Like some stock
31. Moxen, in a
34. Kings and
35. Touch down
36. More devoted
37. Eye shade
39. Running mate of \( \text{TOM KEELEY} \)
40. Place for plants
41. Loyalist, e.g.
42. Weightlifter's lift
43. Robots, for short
44. Casual attire
45. Casual attire
46. Decision makers
47. Tofu base
49. Love story?
50. Wane
51. Loony
52. Bom
53. Romantic time
54. Bom
55. Loves
56. Bank
58. Scarlett's love
59. Has
60. Distress
61. Feeling

DOWN
1. Barbecue entrez
2. \( \text{Love} \) (1975 hit)
3. Like some floors
4. It may be
5. Beat
6. Camp old stuff
7. Biblical prophet
8. Attack word
9. Go
10. Almost a liter
11. "Do ____ others
12. As previously mentioned
13. Start of a football game
17. Religious symbol
19. Touchdown
20. More devoted
22. Nautical yard
23. Eyeshade
24. Beet
25. More devoted
26. Loyalist, e.g.
27. Place for plants
28. Native of any of the "49 Downs"
29. Casual attire
30. City ESE of \( \text{Bingen} \)
32. Put away
33. Catcher
34. "I'm in ___" (1947 novel)
35. Loves
36. \( \text{Love} \) story?
37. Not too hot
38. Not a hot one
39. Place for plants
40. Casual attire
41. Casual attire
42. Casual attire
43. Robots, for short
44. Casual attire
45. Casual attire
46. Decision makers
47. Tofu base
48. Catcher
49. Moist, in a
50. Place of bliss
51. Loony
52. Bom
53. Romantic time
54. Bom
55. Loves
56. Bank
57. Scarlett's love
58. Has
59. Distress
60. Feeling

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SNOOPOPPABUSH
CLINDENALZLINE
ONESTROCKSBEIN
WENEVERSTUMBELL
EVAHNOHODEN
REREASNOBENT
HUGYVABEATHEN
DITENPAKAZI
WAXGONAPA
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FOXTROT

THE CABLE WENT OUT.

BILL AMEND

At the concept meeting for Easter

Horoscope

CELEBRITIES BORN ON

THIRD DAY (March 28): Reba McEntire, Ken Howard, Frank Marshall

Happy Birthday! Your intuitive ideas will lead you in new directions. You will be curious and mot­ivated, but if you don't find something to do that sparks your intellectual curiosity you will not be willing to listen to others but instead will want to figure things out for yourself this year. Your time will be spent doing your thinking and doing your own thing; you are in your own world. It's up to your own nature jump start your day. You'll talk a lot in每个 situation and get your own way if you push your ideas with finesse. Your added discipline will enable you to complete some of those collecting projects.

TAROT
(April 24-May 28): It's time to secure your financial situation by making your expenses as reasonable as in the workplace. You've been wavering too long. The time for change is now.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't let small details get you down. You have plenty to be happy about! Don't worry about the self-image your husband won't. Don't lose sight of who you are and what you want. Make the changes you need. Opportunities to meet new people and very hard to resist today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Friends will be near for you if you need them. Your upcoming way of thinking with others will be a little situation will bring you added popularity. If you have time to take a pleasure trip, do so.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Put your mind to work and don't be afraid to follow the road less traveled. Your ingenuity coupled with your practicality will result in some­thing very worthwhile.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't be too quick to let everyone know what you're up to. Keeping an air of mystery about yourself will bring you far more attention. A new phil­osophy may be presented to you today. Your added discipline may lead you to complete some of those collecting projects.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Think before you find yourself in a place that can lead to trouble. You should focus on making money and worldwide investments and leave worst-actress-done alone.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Participation in organizations will lead to career advancements or new business partnerships. Use your ability to persuade others of your belief for a secure future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't compend your or you will appear to be a spoil-sport. Any thoughts of making costly changes to your home should be put aside. The time is not right for a large purchase. Your added discipline may lead you to complete some of those collecting projects.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It's time to secure your financial situation by making your expenses as reasonable as in the workplace. You've been wavering too long. The time for change is now.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Some effort into your long-quoted plans. You should try to make yourself more comfortable. Don't just sit there wishing you had done things to change your life - take action.

Birthday Baby: You will have lot of wonderful, creative ideas and will be tired of planning them. You are a doer and you will never be content when it comes to your ideas.

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MEN’S TENNIS

No. 4 Irish upset by Michigan 4-3 on road

By JOE LINDSEY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men’s tennis team moved up from seventh to fourth in the national rankings Wednesday morning but fell to No. 46 Michigan on Wednesday afternoon 4-3 in Ann Arbor, Mich.

The Irish started the match trailing early when seniors James Malahme and Ashok Raju lost to Henry Beam and Matt Locklin, 8-6. The Michigan’s Greg Novak and Anthony Jackson clinched the doubles point with their 9-5 victory over Brent Choe and Matt Taborga. Winning the doubles point set the tone for the rest of the match.

Although Irish coach Bob Bayliss acknowledges that teams can have their bad days, both he and his squad are seriously concerned about Wednesday’s performance, as well as with their recent double-play play.

“Some days you’re the dog and some days you’re the fire hydrant,” Irish coach Bob Bayliss said. “Today we were the fire hydrant.”

Concerned may not be a strong enough adjective for the players, though. The Irish are angry.

“We know that we are ranked really high and that it took a lot of effort from many people to get where we are and just to blow it out in one match is disappointing,” senior Javier Taborga said.

Michigan may have been ranked 46th but before arriving in Ann Arbor, Notre Dame talked about what a challenge the Wolverines would be.

“We prepared for it. We said all the right things,” Bayliss said.

Whether the team really see USPSET/page 21

MEN’S TENNIS

No. 23 Irish barely squeak by Illinois 4-3

By COLIN BOYLAN
Sports Writer

The No. 23 Notre Dame women’s tennis team thought they needed a close match against tough competition to prepare them for the stretch run of the spring season. On Wednesday, they got their wish by earning a tough 4-3 decision over No. 65 Illinois.

The win improves the Irish to 11-7 on the season, while Illinois drops to 7-11.

“My pride of the way we fought in this one,” said Irish head coach Jay Louderback. “The key for us was winning the doubles point. It made a big difference getting out to that 1-0 lead.

The Irish jumped out to a quick advantage on the doubles side when Sarah Jane Connolly and Alicia Salas toppled the Illini’s Michelle Webb and Eldina Fazlic 8-3. The win gave the tandem their 10th doubles victory in 11 tries this season.

Moments later, the 30th-ranked team of Becky Varnum and Lindsey Green wrapped up the point with an 8-3 victory of their own.

Once singles action began, Green wasted no time disposing of the Illini’s Eva Choe at the No. 3 spot, winning handily 6-1, 6-0.

“Lindsey’s quick victory was really important because it gave us a 2-0 lead and that really helped our confidence,” said Louderback.

The two-point cushion wouldn’t last for long. Illinois’ Jennifer McCaffigan snapped out of a six-match skid to beat Notre Dame’s Varnum at No. 1.

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Women’s Tennis

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Sports Writer

The No. 25 Notre Dame women’s tennis team thought they needed a close match against tough competition to prepare them for the stretch run of the spring season. On Wednesday, they got their wish by earning a tough 4-3 decision over No. 65 Illinois.

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Baseball

Baseball looks to rebound

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Sports Editor

After a disappointing 0-3 weekend to kick off the Big East season, the Irish baseball team hopes to rebound with a pair of conference doubleheaders on the road at West Virginia and Georgetown over Easter.

For only the second time since joining the Big East Conference in baseball, the Irish were swept in a three-game series last weekend. At Connecticut, the Irish suffered some defensive troubles and the inability to come up with big hits in the clutch.

Over the weekend, the Irish committed seven errors and stranded 31 base runners. The team hopes to improve these numbers if it is to return to the success that it enjoyed last season in winning the Big East regular season title.

“The biggest thing we have to work on as a team is sewing up our infield defense and hitting in the clutch,” Brian O’Connor, associate head coach, said.

The bats have been alive for the Irish as they out hit the Huskies 32 to 26, but the team was still outscored by nine runs in the series. With three players — seniors Steve Stanley, Andrew Bushley, and Brian Slavisky — hitting 400 or better, the Irish hold a respectable team batting average of .286. The major gap appears in the team’s .412 earned run average and .284 opponents’ batting average compared to last year’s low marks of 3.22 for ERA and .246 for OBP.

The Irish return to conference play Thursday at West Virginia, slightly earlier than the usual Saturday/Sunday three-game series, but O’Connor feels that the sooner the team can return to the field the better.

“I’m glad we’re playing again on Thursday, and that we don’t have to wait until Saturday because we need to get right back out there and start playing again,” O’Connor said. “We need to go out there and win those games and have a chance to get right back into playing our best.”

The Irish can expect a tough match up Thursday against West Virginia, as the Mountaineers bring another experienced squad that returns eight starters from last season. So far this year, West Virginia has gone 10-4, winning two of its first three Big East games last weekend against Georgetown.

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