PD AND SMC STUDENTS PLAN D.C. DEMONSTRATION

Fifty students will converge on the nation's capital this weekend with thousands of other activists as part of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's National Mobilization for Global Justice. Organized through student organizations Peace Coalition, Pax Christi, Progressive Student Alliance and Amnesty, the students will be focusing on peace and policy alternatives.

The demonstrations coincide with the spring meeting of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund but organizer Lindsay Updike stresses that peace will overshadow these institutions' meeting as the primary focus.

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By LIZ KAHLING News Writer

As more students choose to double major within the College of Arts and Letters, students have begun to question students' motives in an attempt to curb the trend and to ensure students receive a well-rounded liberal arts education. Recent statistics showed that approximately 40 percent of students in the College of Arts and Letters double majored. Advisers said anecdotal evidence suggested this number was constantly increasing, estimating that half of all Arts and Letters students pursued more than one major.

"Students are choosing to major in two areas because they want to see breadth and see opportunities in the field," said Arts and Letters Dean Mark Pratt.

While Roche did not discourage these students, he said, "It is a mistake on the part of an applicant to think that there is an easy way out."

Roche said he was not a strong advocate of the third category of double majors — students who developed an interest in several disciplines and intended to use a double major as a second credential — but said he would not legislate against it.

"I think it's a great challenge having a complicated field — with the challenge of terrorism and the United States' responses to it, but we have hope for peace," said Updike in regards to the goals for the weekend.

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Insider Column

Yay for T.A.'s

Here’s to you, pretentious, low grade-giving TA. What a comfort to know that there’s someone like you, bitter low grade giving pretentious TA, to help you on your journey into the realms of theological, or scientific, or psychological, theological, literary, or mathematical enlightenment. You have all the best personal qualities of a high school substitute teacher, my best friend’s annoying older siblings, and the aunt who’s always trying to wipe stuff off my face with her spit covered finger. You are academia’s hormonal adolescent, and you know if you had only been born fifteen years earlier you would have thought of all this stuff that everyone else already did. Here’s to your fashion sense that reflects both a charming frugality and detachment from reality. Here’s to your life, oh, well, lack thereof, to your brooding, and to your simultaneous inferiority and superiority, bitter low grade giving pretentious TA.

Bitter low grade giving pretentious TA say, “I will be here for 11 more years if I’m lucky, still trying to get to the bottom of this thing theory that no one cares about and that I realized nine days ago, neither do I. I am doing this because I was that kid as an undergraduate who just never quite got into the social swing of college but had a hopeless and enormous crush on every professor, of either sex, that I ever had. You legacy, lethargy, spoilage, shadow, stupid excuse for anything resembling intelligent.”

“While I am still working on my thing theory, you always have the space, stupid excuse, and have spent a few years doing volunteer work in a South American orphanage, will have been promoted to senior vice president, popped out three or four kids and finally settled in Fabulousville with Mr. Perfectandoeverything. I will have spent approximately seven hundred million hours researching this thing theory no one cares about, and will have come to the conclusion that no one cares about.

Meanwhile, all my connections to anything resembling reality would have faded away into the night, leaving me in a cold, sterile, emotionless, bubble. I will still be bitter, and I still will not have an office. I will never get a real job and I will never learn English. I am holding all the cards in this relationship, and, yeah, it’s a power trip.

Don’t tap to my green pen, I will cross out your entire paper. Go ahead, try me. I can tell if you wrote this last night. I need therapy but I can’t love. I can’t eat anything but Ramen.”

“Don’t you know the Nietzsche-Hemingway-Thoreau-Seneca thing? Don’t you know ANYTHING? Ah, perhaps I should explain this in terms you can understand, but Dr. Seuss didn’t get away with writing any books about Calculus. Haven’t you read Finnegan’s Wake in its Swahili translation? That’s only way to really get the inner meanings of it. The historical turmoil of that ancient despotic erotic demonic government clearly ended the Renaissance and formed the basis for the Frederican interpretation of Communism. And, you see, it was of course the myriad extremist political streams of consciousness heat transfer integrations that produced the fenestral theory of reciprocity. God does not exist, and I’m not sure about deodorant. Duh, ya know, bitter low grade giving pretentious TA.”

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

Correction/Clarification

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Yale to fund students in drug rehab

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ruptions of democracy in
Venezuela — and that means
that the Inter-American
Commission is called upon to
offer solutions on a short-term
basis," said Mendez.

When asked about his deci-
sion to commit his life's work
to investigating human rights
issues, Mendez preferred to
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rewarding opportunity rather
than a job that demanded
great obligations and respon-
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"I actually think it's a privi-
lege — I've been very blessed
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Manhattan released the draft
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The draft complaint
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examples,
including the case of Asif-
ur-Rehman Saffi, a
native of Pak-
istan, who was
arrested at La Guardia
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Although an immigration
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Prominent nonviolent advocate David Cortright, a peace studies professor, said the seminar will give students the opportunity to attend several "teach-ins" led by Notre Dame professors to discuss some of the debates at the upcoming protests. The teach-ins were an opportunity for professors to provide historical background and a forum for them to raise in order for students to decide on issues they felt strongly about and to pursue a topic for debate.

"The professors the basic training for students to dissect pressing issues in an organized manner," said David Ruccio, an associate Economics professor, who last week addressed the Mid-Wi programs.

Ruccio commented that in the last five years he noticed a new generation of economists like activists at Notre Dame look to link their problems to their class experiences with the Catholic faith and in the end raise critical issues instead of ignoring events outside Notre Dame.

Greg Downey, an assistant professor of Anthropology, emphasized the need for students on the negative image many countries have of the U.S. He noted that this crisis in Argentina as an example in which a financial institution dominated by U.S. leadership and thinking, as playing a significant role in the unraveling of the country. Downey sees these discussions as necessary in order to understand the process of modernizing the workforce because many do not recognize the other implications of this world view.

"The Notre Dame student body is incredibly, ethnically motivated but they sometimes don't recognize the connection between the clothes they wear, the shoes they make and the politicians they vote for. They disconnect their daily lives with these issues and become unwitting participants of extreme, unfair, destructive and immoral systems without even knowing," Downey said.

Ruccio expressed concern that this year's rally is not as focused as in years past, protesting a "laundry list" of grievances, but he admitted that the protest could surprise the organizations much like past rallies in Seattle, Wash., and Genoa, Italy.

Downey said that after Sept. 11, there was a "mutiny" by the students against the IMF and other financial institutions. But he added that the general protest is "can't go unnoticed. Many would like that we remain as business as usual but we must speak up.

The Washington Post reported that police are also training not only for the demonstration but also for possible terrorists who may attack the demonstrators. Participants have expressed some concern that radical anarchists might be present but they are more worried that the term "terrorists" will be equated to mean demonstrators.

Josh Kaplan, director of undergraduate studies in Political Science, also worried students would deprive themselves of the opportunity to explore. He said he advised students to express their reasons for choosing a second major.

"Many students think that two majors are better than one, that it will impress people, or that they need to have officially declared a government major to take our courses," said Kaplan. "I have refuted those assumptions, saying a second major is necessary to secure a job and that students could take several government classes without declaring it a second major.

Sophomore political science student Katie Browning followed such advice when she contem­plated a double major. She rejected the idea after meeting with a dean who advised her one major was necessary.

"In an environment like this, there is a temptation to double major," said Browning. "When everyone has a lot on their plates, it seems like the thing to do."

Katie Browning

student

"I have the liberty to take courses that are interesting to me, to take more courses in my major, to take classes in other departments without taking all the introduc­tory courses required for majors," she said. "I can also spread out classes in my major so I can concentrate on them more.

Recently, more advisers have encouraged students to take an approach similar to Browning's.

"I don't tell students not to double major, but I do make sure they have the correct information and that it is in their best interest, that they understand the trade-offs involved. They are comfortable with the decision, and that there are not other courses they want to take," said Kaplan. "Double majoring might mean that there are other courses that students are not able to take that might serve them well to get a well-rounded education.

Roche prompted students to consider one of the University's interdisci­nary minors instead of a second major.

"We have a large number of minors, and they are a good fit for a Catholic university interested in the integration of knowledge across disciplines. They develop a team of organ­ized studies more coherently than a second major would," he said.

Students and faculty members alike did not anticipate the number of double majors would decrease so soon. "In an environment like this, there is a temptation to double major," said Browning. "When everyone has a lot on their plates, it seems like the thing to do."

Advisers said they would continue to operate according to the recommendation of encour­aging students to seriously con­sider both the advantages and disadvantages of a double major.

Roche speculated this might lead to a gradual decrease in double majors. Although he did not foresee Notre Dame adopt­ing a policy similar to that of a university like Princeton, which forbids double majors entirely, he said he could imagine some future changes.

"I could see a situation like this: Students must declare a first major, and they must give coherent rationale for choosing a second," said Roche.

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Who Knew?

There is an on-line guide to dorms.

On its Web site, the Office of Residence Life and Housing provides helpful information on each residence hall.

Go directly to the site at:

http://www.nd.edu/~orthl/housing/undergraduate/index.htm

What the site offers:

• Floor plans for each dorm.
• Profiles and photos of each dorm.
• Information on modular furniture and elevated beds.
• Dates and policies related to room picks and moving in and out of dorms.

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Attention

Scene is now accepting applications for the bi-weekly "Two Tickets For" column.

Applications should be a male/female team and should submit a single article to Scene Editor Spencer Beggs at scene@nd.edu.

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The Observer
ITALY

Afghan king prepares for return

Associated Press

ROME - Afghan leader Hamid Karzai arrived in Rome on Tuesday to escort the nation's deposed king back home after nearly three decades of exile in Italy — and nearly one month after security reasons forced the former monarch to delay his trip.

In his home country, Mohammad Zaher Shah is due to convene a grand council, or loya jirga, in June that will select a new transitional government for Afghanistan until elections can be held 18 months later.

Many believe the 87-year-old king will be able to add legitimacy to the council, given the bloody tribal rivalries and war that have shaken the country since Zaher Shah's was ousted nearly three decades ago.

The king is widely seen as a unifying force, and Karzai hopes his presence will encourage reconciliation between ethnic groups that fought the Taliban and the Pashtuns, the largest ethnic community which formed the majority of the Taliban.

Zaher Shah, a Pashtun, was originally to have returned March 23, but the trip was delayed. The Italians have responsibility for his safety until he reaches Kabul, the capital, and said at the time the trip was too dangerous.

There were reports then of plans to assassinate the king. Other accounts held that tribal rivalries were behind the postponement.

A senior U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Tuesday there now are no known specific threats to the king.

"I'm tremendously glad to take him back," Karzai told reporters after stepping off the plane at Rome's Ciampino airport with a delegation that included several ministers. "The new Afghan will come as all its sons, including the former king of Afghanistan, a fatherly figure, a symbol of unity."

Zaher Shah and Karzai, who held talks Tuesday with Italian Premier Silvio Berlusconi, are scheduled to head back to Afghanistan late Wednesday. The former king has lived in Italy since he was ousted in a palace coup by his cousin in 1973.

"People are waiting for the old man to come. It will help bring peace to the country," Yusuf Nuriestani said in the Afghan capital Kabul.

Israel soldiers preparing prison

Associated Press

KEFTZIOT, Israel - Israeli military officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed Tuesday that Israel reopened the camp this week.

Keftziot held thousands of Palestinians during the first Palestinian uprising, from 1987-93. Prisoners were held 26 to a tent, exposed to searing heat in the summer and bone-chilling cold in the winter. The camp was closed in 1996.

The army declined to comment on the reopening. The Palestinian security chief in the West bank, Jibril Rajoub, said reopening the prison would only increase Palestinians' desire for freedom from Israel's control. "The Israelis will discover that they are wrong in their belief that opening this prison will break the determination and the unity of the Palestinian people," he said.

In the current offensive, in its 19th day Tuesday, Israel has detained 4,258 Palestinians including suspect leaders of the Palestinian uprising, the army said.

The army said 387 of the thousands detained this month were previously known terror suspects.

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  \item Jordan's Queen Rania blasts Israel: Queen Rania of Jordan accused Israel on Tuesday of creating a "human rights catastrophe" in the West Bank and suggested the West Bank peace is impossible without a strong U.S. mediating role. "Prime Minister (Ariel) Sharon is after some suspects that he believes are terrorists, but instead he is terrorizing the lives of many, many people," she said.
  \item Vatican will address clergy scandal: The extraordinary summit of U.S. cardinals and Vatican officials on clergy sex abuse will likely focus on speeding up the removal of errant priests, a leading American bishop said Tuesday. Also on the table at next week's meeting: implementing a binding national policy that could standardize how U.S. bishops handle charges of molestation against priests.
  \item GOP pushing Alaskan oil drilling: Senate Republicans what the threat of an Iraqi oil embargo and the lure of jobs to try to boost support for oil drilling in an Arctic wildlife refuge as the Senate neared a vote on the issue. Alaska's two senators on Tuesday introduced the long-awaited amendment that would lift a congressional ban on drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge's 1.5 million-acre coastal plain in northeastern Alaska.
  \item Human smuggling ring interrupted: Undercover immigration agents broke up a ring that charged up to $50,000 to smuggle illegal Chinese immigrants into the United States, prosecutors said Tuesday. Seven people were indicted for paying agents nearly $220,000 for papers listing 18 aliens as crew members for a shipping line to ensure they wouldn't be turned away on the issue. Alaska's two senators on Tuesday introduced the long-awaited amendment that would lift a congressional ban on drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge's 1.5 million-acre coastal plain in northeastern Alaska.
  \item Afghan king prepares for return: An Afghan official, who held talks Tuesday with Italian Premier Silvio Berlusconi, is scheduled to head back to Afghanistan on Wednesday. The former king has lived in Italy since he was ousted in a palace coup by his cousin in 1973.
  \item Israel soldiers preparing prison: Israeli military officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed Tuesday that Israel reopened the camp this week.
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**Sex abuse alleged at school**

Associated Press

TRENTON, N.J. — A former choirboy said in a lawsuit that he was molested almost daily by a teacher for four years at a school for children with learning disabilities.

John Hardwick Jr.’s lawsuit, filed last year, said choir director Dennis Hanson molested him beginning in late 1980 when he was 13 and other adults at the school also molested him.

Hanson ran the choir from 1970 to 1982 at the nonsectarian boarding school. Its fifth- through eighth-grade students have been invited to sing for presidents and a pope.

The New York Times reported Tuesday that a dozen alumni from the 1960s to the 1980s said they were abused by school employees including Hanson, another choir director, a headmaster, teacher’s aides and a cook.

Hanson and his predecessor eventually resigned after admitting molesting boys under their supervision, according to documents the school had submitted in court cases.

Donald Edwards, the school’s vice president for institutional advancement, issued a statement Tuesday saying the school would not discuss the lawsuit. The statement said the molestation allegations occurred more than 20 years ago and that the school now screens employees rigorously.

A letter dated March 28 from School president John Moskovitz to the school’s employees argued to speak up about abuse and that the school has a help line that can be reached by a psychologist.

The Times also reported Tuesday that John Shallenberger, a patron of boys’ choirs who was a convicted child molester, molested people for the school to hire, including Hanson.

At least three other lawsuits have been filed over the past 14 years alleging sex abuse at the school dating back to the 1970s, the Times reported.

Two were settled, including one for $850,000 involving a student who said he was sodomized repeatedly by Hanson in 1980.

The newspaper said Hanson could not be located for comment. His attorney, Richard Breinigsville, said Hanson declined to comment.

The Alumni interviewed by the newspaper did not accuse Shallenberger of molesting them. Former school officials said they were unaware that Shallenberger was half-dozen criminal convictions between 1958 and 1998 on charges relating to child molestation.

Shallenberger is now a fugitive from Pennsylvania for failure to register under state sex offender laws. He is accused of violating a court agreement to stop organizing a choir trip without divulging his criminal record.

Dlott denied the request and admonished Waagner for arguing with Moskovitz during the jury deliberations on the day he violated a court agreement to stop organizing a choir trip without divulging his criminal record.

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**Germany**

**Terror trial disrupted in Germany**

Associated Press

FRANKFURT

The trial of five Algerians charged with plotting a terrorist attack on a French market opened Tuesday but was briefly disrupted when one defendant angrily shouted, “My God is my defender.”

While four defendants tried to shield themselves from a TV camera in the courtroom, 31-year-old Lamine Maroni launched into a tirade, reciting Quranic verses and arguing with a witness on the first day of testimony.

According to the indictment, the defendants used fake American Express and Visa credit cards duplicated from accounts in Britain to buy chemicals in Germany to make anthrax letters to abortion clinics nationwide was denied. A man suspected of mailing fake anthrax letters to abortion clinics nationwide was arrested Tuesday.

Robert Lee Waagner, 45, is representing himself in lawsuits alleging he was stabbed by a “political activist” and that the school has a help line that can be reached by a psychologist.

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ISRAEL

Troops enter more zones

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israeli forces moved into a West Bank town and four vil­
lages near Jerusalem on Tuesday — a day after Prime
Minister Ariel Sharon said operations were winding down. But he appeared to soften his resistance to deal-
ning with Yasser Arafat. Palestinians condemned the new incursions, and Secretary of State Colin
Powell appeared ready to settle for something short of a full cease-fire.

In Bethlehem, heavy gun­fire could be heard near the Church of the Nativity on Tuesday evening, with flares and grenade smoke visible over the compound. The army confirmed sporadic gunfire exchanges but said its forces had not entered the com­ound. One injury was reported, a Palestinian in nearby Beit Sahur hit in the leg by a stray bullet outside his house.

The United States has called for a full and immedi­ate end to the Israeli military campaign. Israel is aiming at dismantling Palestinian militias behind deadly attacks on Israelis.

Sharon said his forces would not pull out of Jenin and Nablus — sites of the first fighting but now ruled by militias of small troops in Ramallah and Bethlehem. Sharon, who has been pressing for a peace summit including heads of Arab nations, said Tuesday he expected the Americans to call such a summit for June, perhaps in the United States.

In an interview with Israeli TV on Wednesday, the prime minister said there was a "chance" for peace — in the context of Israeli-Palestinian negotiations. "Arafat, the Palestinian leader, Sharon said, "is a very important player...it is a question of time...waiting for an answer from the other side...it is a question of patience and some confidence..." Israelsion Defense Minister Ehud Barak on Thursday said he was "optimistic" that a Middle East peace conference would be held this summer.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Personal watercraft such as Jet Skis will be permanently banned at three national seashores and two national recreation areas beginning next week, the National Park Service said Tuesday.

The decision to close the five sites to the motorized water­craft followed a lengthy review and extensive public comments, said Deputy Director Randy Jones.

Eight other areas in the national park system will be temporarily closed to the watercraft Monday but could be reopened if the individual parks should adopt rules for their use.

That leaves eight park system areas open to the high-speed motorized craft this summer, except for temporary closures beginning Sept. 15.

Additionally, Jones said, sites where personal watercraft are allowed can restrict them to certain areas.

The eight areas open to watercraft were granted ex­tensions this summer from a court-approved settlement a year ago with Bluewater Network Inc., the San Francisco­based environmental group vowing to sue to force the federal parks system to close the high-speed craft to prevent damage to aquatic life. The Army Corps of Engineers has ruled that an exemption is needed before the 9th U.S. Circuit Court from invalidating that provision.

In the eight being made off-limits temporarily are Assateague National Seashore, Maryland and Virginia; Big Thicket National Lakeshore, Michigan; Fire Island National Seashore, New York; Gateway National Recreation Area, New York and New Jersey; Gulf Islands National Seashore, Florida and Mississippi; and Padre Island National Seashore, Texas, and Cape Lookout National Seashore, North Carolina.

Jones said critics of the ban Tuesday warned he worried the Park Service might ease rules at three national seashores — Gulf Islands, Padre Island and Cape Lookout — because it is now requiring superintendents in three areas to reconsider their rules to keep the motorcraft off watercraft from last year that watercraft should be banned. The areas had been on the list for permanent closures Monday.

A hearing on a watercraft industry suit challenging the ban was scheduled for Wednesday before U.S. District Judge John R. Hainey in Corpus Christi, Texas. The suit alleges the Park Service arbitrarily dis­criminated against a class of watercraft users.

Environmentalists have argued that personal water­craft damage the landscapes of seashores and public safety risk.

House Resources Committee approved a bill to postpone the prohibition until July 1, 2001. But the Senate has not taken up the legislation.

House protects clergy tax breaks

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Since 1921, ministers, priests and rabbis have received a tax break on personal watercraft. Tripoli lawmakers are seeking to protect the so-called parsonage exemption before the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco has an opportunity to decide whether the tax break passes constitutional muster.

Legislation that would clarify the exemption and pre-empt that case passed the House 498-0, moving on to the Senate.

Rep. James Ramstad, R-Minn., said loss of the exemp­tion would cost clergy members $2.3 billion over the next five years.

"We cannot allow this impor­tant tax provision to fall," Ramstad said. Rep. Earl Pomeroy, D-N.D., said the exemption was particu­larly important in rural areas where churches, synagogues, mosques and temples would be less able to compete for income, making it harder to attract clergy.

"A clergy home is not just his shelter, but a central meet­ing place for all members of the congregation," Pomeroy said.

Echoed by other sponsors, Ramstad accused the court of "judicial activism at its worst" because the judges were ini­tially asked by the Internal Revenue Service only to deter­mine whether a Los Angeles-area Baptist minister, the Rev. Richard Warren, had claimed too large a tax deduction for his home.

The IRS, which appealed a lower court decision last year, contended that Warren was due only $55,479 under the "fair rental value" principle of the $79,999 tax deduction he had claimed for a house he purchased for $350,000 in 1992.

Environmental groups would become moot if Ramstad's bill clears the Senate and is signed into law by President Bush. The legislation actually puts into law the more restrictive IRS practice of allowing clergy to deduct the "fair rental value" of their homes.

In practice, the exemption permits a clergy member to deduct from taxable income the portion of church earnings that are attributed to housing costs.

Park Service sets watercraft rules
Tanks and violence will not solve Palestinian conflict

I am writing in response to John Little's April 16 column. I am far from an enslaved liberal, but I am not about to sit back and let someone say that Palestinians should be happy with what they have. Indeed the efforts at Camp David failed; Arafat was not about to give that much ground both figuratively and literally. He is the leader of a people and he is their representative. One cannot expect him to take a deal that is unfair to him. It is even more ridiculous to say that because he did not take that deal, he should get nothing instead. There is no way that the Palestinians are going to be happy with the situation right now. They have nothing, and they are facing genocide at the hands of the Israeli army.

Comparing the Palestinians to the Native Americans is almost humorous. I particularly enjoyed his hypothesis of a descendant of a Native American entering the bedrooms of our children and murdering them. The analogy almost works except that the Native Americans had their land taken away 200 years ago and the Palestinians had their land taken away after the war in 1948 and 1949. There are still people alive in Palestine who remember what happened during their lifetime. The conflict between modern day Native Americans differs in that it is almost too far in the past to rectify the situation. This is not the case with Palestine. The wrongs can still be corrected.

Mr. Little, I do believe the Palestinian citizens have the right to wage war for what their police forces and military are being slaughtered execution-style and their leader is being held up in a bombed-out building. Are the Palestinians terrorists? Yes. This cannot be overlooked. America does need to step in and I think we, the United States, along with the United Nations, have every right to pressure Israel into backing off. What good will come of a sound defeat in the Holy Land by the Israeli army? I can assure you that absolutely nothing will be gained except greater contempt by the Arab nations for Israel and for the U.N. The U.N. exists to protect human rights worldwide. It exists to stop genocide. It exists to bring peace to this world. Allowing the Israeli army to bulldoze homes of innocent citizens and militants alike is allowing the Israeli army to declare war upon Palestinian citizens but now allowing them to fight back.

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Rethinking student unity

In his April 16 letter, Nathaniel Hannan uses what he calls "mathematics" to prove that the majority of students actually support the proposed alcohol policy changes. Using some common sense and some more mathematics, it becomes obvious that Mr. Hannan's logic is poor, and his conclusion incorrect.

Let's think about who the changes will actually affect. If a policy will have no material effect on a person's life, he or she will have little reason to sign a petition rejecting it. Seniors, who may care obvion);LS 75 percent of the affected student body. This, Mr. Hannan, is an overwhelming and non-silent majority.

It would seem clear that student government does indeed represent a majority of the student body on these issues. "Notre Dame administration, take note."

Benjamin Schack
Keenan Hall
April 16, 2002

Students respond to rape concerns

Withhold judgment until the facts are known

Someone needs to remind Sarah Edwards that — as of right now — both the University and police are investigating the sexual assault which has taken us all by surprise. Nobody here at Notre Dame can possibly know who committed such reprehensible acts. It seems, furthermore, that the students are doing exactly what needs to be done: wait. How can anyone have an opinion without knowing the facts behind that fateful evening?

Perhaps we should offer our support to the victim through our prayers and patience. After all, coming out with such a story like this is, from what I understand, a very difficult situation. I doubt seriously that our Notre Dame family would harbor sexual predators. If they do, we can protest it according to the channels open to us — as students have done in regards to the change in the alcohol policy. Notice though, that in regards to the changed policy the administration made a decision and students are reacting. In respect to a rape allegation, it serves neither party to withhold information prior to receiving any other information. We have no information.

Best assured that when details emerge about the rape our community will respond in a manner compatible with the values which our faith has instilled in us.

Meno Tijerina
Keenan Hall
April 16, 2002

Giving strength and courage to the victims

I hope this letter will give a voice to the voiceless. I am a silent supporter of every sexual assault and rape victim. I am speaking so that every victim of sexual assault can find some solace in comfort knowing that there are countless silent supporters who know that you are not lying and who know that you have made a very difficult and courageous decision by coming forward.

While those who speak against you will seem to possess the only voice to which people listen, know that I and numerous others support you and thank you for making the right decision. You have helped ensure that another Notre Dame woman will not have to endure the same trauma.

Thank you.

I have never met you, nor do I need to, in order to know that you are telling the truth. I believe you and I am so sorry that you had to endure what few can ever conceive. I would give anything to help you. And I promise that I am doing everything I can. You are not alone and there are many people who are here for you. I offer you unconditional support and sympathy.

You are selfless and brave. You will get through this. And every time that you feel strangled and alone, I find solace knowing that I and countless others are behind you, and that you are my hero for what you have endured, for what you stand for and for what you will become.

Erin Kennedy
St. Edward's Hall
April 16, 2002
Fine dining: service without a smile

An honest meal is hard to find, sometimes. In the world of theme restaurants, hometown cooking has been sold out to gigantic corporations that are able to give their customers the same home cooking in one of their 942 convenient locations nationwide. Between renditions of Happy Birthday from apparently Frazzor-enraptured wait staff to French fries shaped like endangered rainforest-dwelling tree lizards, restaurateurs seem to have forgotten the golden rule of serving their patrons: Give them food, leave them alone.

The last adjective any menu should use is "home-cooked." For the most part, true home-style restaurants are hard to come by. The days of the greasy spoon are gone. Where we used to have Dick and Tom behind the plastic counter flocked with gold spots smoking stale cigarettes into and grunting to the game, we now have an overly friendly guy named Jeff, who wears a pressed shirt, red bow tie and lame paper cap. Dick and Tom made my milk shake by hand when I ordered it. And they didn't do it quickly and they didn't serve it with a smile. The way service is supposed to be.

Don't get me wrong; there's a time and place for everything. Nobody really goes to Steak 'n' Shake to have a refreshing outlook on life. I have a reason to live.

That will be $9.53 please, sir. Why, thank you, sir. I hope your burger was up to our incredibly high standards, which are detailed on the colorful company mandated sign behind me. And how was everything this evening, sir?

"And $47 is your change. Thank you so very very very much.

"And Jeff really thinks this is going on:

"That's all, $9.53 please, guy whom I respect and has mutual respect for me. Why, thank you, my newfound friend and compatriot. Can I ask you a question that indicates my general concern for your well-being?"

"Why, everything was wonderful, Jeff. I am glad to have made your acquaintance because you make me smile with your address to the colorless liquid desserts and over-cooked meat patties."

"And $47 is your change. I, too, am glad we have met and made this lasting bond of friendship — it is my goal in life to bring joy to others by serving them prefabricated dreck."

"Jeff, my original plan for this evening was to finish my hamburger and then go home and cut long vertical slashes into my forearms, but you have given me a refreshing outlook on life. I have a reason to live again."

What's missing from restaurants now is the idea that they're there to serve you food, not be your friend. When your choices for lunch consist of the Paper Cap, the Pita Wrap, the dining experience actually becomes so cute and cuddly that you just might lose your appetite. I like the old kind of restaurant. If I wanted a refill, I would ask for one. If I wanted Jeff to tell me about the specials, I would ask him. If I wanted to be entertained, I would go watch Fat Shirley's 24 Hour Coffee Shoppe is an enigma.

A worn-down pick-up with a bumper sticker reading "Charlton Heston is MY President" is found itself next to a Honda Civic with an Indiana "Children First" license plate. A few spaces down a blue and white Crown Vic Police Cruiser sits beside a bright red Cadillac. The range of automobiles in its lot serves as a visible reminder of what makes Fat Shirley's so popular: a customer base as diverse as the community they come from.

The names themselves are unimportant. What matters most is that on the east side of South Bend, at the intersection of Mishawaka Avenue and Twyckenham Drive, within the faded, off-white walls of an aging building, there exists a soul rarely seen anywhere else in the world.

The food at Fat Shirley's is as diverse as the gang of colorists eating it. The greasy spoon atmosphere is enough to make Aretha Franklin's Soul Food Café in the "Blues Brothers" blush. Cheeseburgers and fries simmer on the grill next to eggs and bacon at all hours of the day. The menu features favorites with names like "The Truckers Special" and "The Fat Shirley." Nothing served here is for the weak of heart —
long after the sun has set. And of course, nothing on the menu will set you back more than five bucks.

"I've been coming here for 31 years," said Mark Spurrier, a South Bend native, said. "There aren't many places like Fat Shirley's. It's almost like the restaurant is an escape from a dreary November or a grown man reminiscing on youthful days playing catch with his old man before time stole his innocence and made him middle-aged old man himself. These frozen moments of pure bliss when nothing else matters but the moment itself are now more poignant than ever before. At Fat Shirley's, they're served 24 hours a day.

Fat Shirley's transforms itself from a restaurant full of strangers into the family kitchen that is full of old pals and relatives. The hometown feeling extends even past the customers. The waitresses and staff are perfectly happy to chat with customers, many of whom are old friends. Fat Shirley's transforms itself from a restaurant full of strangers into the family kitchen that is full of old pals and relatives.

"In the old days the owner was always around, always in the kitchen, always with a cigar," Chamielewski said. "He still comes in now and insist on making the doughnuts himself.

Fat Shirley's is the kind of place new fathers escape to drink a cup of coffee at 3 a.m. after a late night in the delivery room. It is the sort of spot where fathers and sons celebrate birthdays; the passage into manhood is marked by the ability to eat an entire Double Omelet and drink black coffee.

An over-worked mother can get a day's repose and let Shirley do the cooking. A weary police officer, fresh from the late night beat, can stop in for a bottomless cup of coffee and a fresh, homemade doughnut. A factory worker can sit next to a college student at midnight and eat breakfast, forgetting about their troubles for a while. Old pals who have had a falling out can mend fences and make their peace over a plate full of American fries, which are the best ones in town according to the regular customers. The heart of the community pours in through Fat Shirley's doors all day and all night.

"It really is a social home. There's always somebody here you recognize," Spurrier said. "It's kind of like a bad habit, but a bad habit with great memories of past late nights when nothing else matters but the moment itself are now more poignant than ever before. At Fat Shirley's, they're served 24 hours a day.

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Cleveland

Once again, the Indiana Pacers did what was necessary for survival. Now they need only look 17 points second-half lead and their season along with it.

With the victory, Indiana (41-40) moved into a tie with Milwaukee for the Eastern Conference playoffs.

The Pacers have to win their home finale Wednesday night against Philadelphia to have any chance of making the playoffs for the 12th time in 13 years. The Bucks will play at Detroit and Milwaukee will have to win in the season finale at home against the Cavs.

Indiana needs some help to get in. If the Pacers lose or end up tied with either team, the Pacers’ season will be over because three losses to the Bucks could be enough to break the tiebreaker into their locker room for a score update.

After the first half, the Pacers huddled into their locker room for a score update from Milwaukee. When Ray Allen hit a

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DETROIT
The Detroit Tigers ended their losing streak against the team that started it.

Randall Simon drove in three runs and Jose Lima pitched six scoreless innings as the Tigers won their first game of the season over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays, 9-3.

Tampa Bay swept the Tigers to open the season and help send Detroit to an 0-11 start. Only four major league teams since 1901 started worse. The 1920 Tigers and the 1904 Washington Senators began 0-13, the 1979 Chicago Cubs lost their first 14 games, and the 1988 Baltimore Orioles set the record with an 0-21 start.

Simon's solo homer in the fourth gave Detroit a 2-0 lead and his two-run single began the Tigers' fifth six-run inning, adding to the 13,256 to give a standing ovation.

With the crowd standing and chanting "Let's go Tigers," Juan Acevedo pitched a scoreless ninth to end it. He got Brent Abernathy on a grounder to shortstop for the final out.

Manager Luis Hernandez replaced Lima as the Tigers' sixth starting pitcher to get the final out. Hernandez struck out three and walked one.

The Tigers won their first game since May 26, 2001. They had committed 120 errors in their previous series.

Verano Wells homered for the Blue Jays, who have lost two consecutive.

Castillo (1-0) allowed one run on three hits in six innings. He struck out three and walked one. Arroyo allowed two unearned runs in three hitless innings for his first save of the season.

Hillenbrand extended his hitting streak to 12 with a double in the first. He then hit a three-run homer on a wild pitch before Nomar Garciaparra hit a run-scoring single.

Trot Nixon, Rey Sanchez and John Flaherty hit consecutive singles in the third before Hillenbrand homered.

Weils led of the bottom half with his third homer of the season.

Ramirez led off the sixth with his third home run, giving Boston a 6-1 lead.

Orioles 5, Yankees 4

Orioles didn't use their bullpen. Two star players are hurt. And a lineup filled with clutch hitters can't seem to come up with one tonight.

Tony Tatitsa homered and hit a sacrifice fly in the eighth inning as the Baltimore Orioles beat New York, 5-4, to break their six-game losing streak in seven games.

Ramirez also had a run-scoring sacrifice fly as the Orioles scored two runs bounced back from a rough start with seven solid innings, leaving every pitcher in the bullpen in New York playing without All-Star center fielder Mike Williams, could not hold it.

David Segui gerrled reliever Danny Farquhar for a ringing home run in the eighth that tied it at 4. Segui made Farquhar throw his third pitch out of the zone and Mendoza just slumped his shoulders on the mound.

Mendoza, pitching for the third consecutive day after being scratched on the disabled list with a neck strain, then gave up a solo homer to Jeff Conine and Jay Gibbons, putting runners at first and third.

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It was another disappointing night for #19 mart that won a game against Baltimore Tuesday night as the Blue Jays fell to 2-0.

Orioles manager Buck Showalter took a late pinch-hitting appearance in the eighth inning and prompted the Orioles to work a 4-3 lead.

The second-year pitcher walked the first batter he faced and allowed three runs, including two unearned runs in five consecutive outs for his first major league save and in the majors and was off to its fastest start since opening the 1997 season 14-1.

B programmaleson a hit a cap a nine-run second inning for Chicago, which has won its first six games for the first time in 19 years. Despite Clay-adjusted a two-run home run for Randy Alomar Jr.

Here's the best four-run home run in the major leagues this season. It was off to its first major league save, tied in the fifth inning after allowing a two-run home run, to start the final out in one hit in 2 1/2 innings.

With an 11-1 record, Cleveland had the best record in the majors and was off to its fastest start since opening the 1941 season.

Bobby Bruce (1-0), called up earlier in the day from Triple-

The Belles travel to Olivet today to face the Comets in a conference game, still looking for their first win, and the MIA is looking for their second win to boost their record to 1-7.

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And things just got uglier from there. Finley retired only one of the first 10 batters he faced—an 0-6 lefty on Graffanodic's sacrifice bunt. After Clayton's two-run homer, he took a ball on the left hip when former teammate Moe Lopez's liner went right back to the mound.

He came close to hitting Frank Thomas a few times, and loaded the bases when he finally walked Thomas. Then Ordonez sent a 2-2 pitch screaming to right-center, and fans came out of their seats as soon as it left his bat. It was Ordonez's second homer of the year and his fifth career grand slam.

Finley really got an out, retiring Paul Konerko on a popup. Indians manager Charlie Manuel decided that was enough, relieving Finley with Dan Bere.

"I think that we are going to win tomorrow," Belles catcher David Barry said. "We've had some mistakes and some bad times and this might be the game where it all comes together." 

Over the last few weeks, the Belles have indeed strug- gled to put a winning game on the board. Thursday's conference game with a 5-4 record, the Belles have lost their last six games, usually in one or two innings.

Martin and her teammates have been working on communication and also improving the team's hitting game in preparation for the rest of their matches.

"We need to talk more on the field," Martin said. "From where we were in the beginning of the season, we communi- cated more. When we talk and communicate we do a lot better.

Martin, one of the three senior captains for the Belles, also said that the team has been working on different techniques to stop opposing teams from getting a string of runs in one or two innings, a problem that has plagued the Belles since the beginning of the season.

Senior Amanda Pisa was working on creating a string of runs for themselves.

"There are spots in our game we need to hit and we are hitting them," Martin said. "Our coach John Ganelli had us work on hitting different places to get our people around. Once we manage that, I think that we will really make a differ- ence.

Martin spoke after Saturday's game against Alma, the first home conference game for Saint Mary's as an example of the tech- niques the team is refining during their current winning streak.

"They had one girl that was a really good hitter," Martin said. "We pitched differently to her to make it harder for her to hit.

Last year, Olivet defeated Saint Mary's 4-2, 7-5, at Saint Mary's.

The Lady Comets are coached by Kathy Haggerty. The seniorless Olivet squad is led by sophomore pitcher Sarah Wells, who pitched all but one game for the Comets last year. Thursday was the team's only conference win, a 2-0 victory over Alma.

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Marlins comeback comes with setback

Associated Press

MIAMI Florida’s big comeback came with a setback.

Preston Wilson’s two-out single in the ninth inning scored Kevin Millar from second base and gave the Marlins a 7-6 victory Tuesday night over Philadelphia.

The Marlins scored all their runs in the final three innings, tying the club record for the largest deficit overcome at six runs.

But right-hander Julian Tavarez, who filled in as short reliever in the fourth inning, and forgot to save his life for the final two outs in the first, hit a two-run homer that gave the Expos five runs in the fourth.

Montreal’s five-run fourth came with two outs in the first and hit an error that got past third baseman Chris Synes, who was charged with an error as the Expos took a 2-0 lead.

José Vidro advanced to third on Peter Bergeron’s RBI double. Both runners scored as Vidro’s two-run single made it 5-0. Vidro advanced to second on Cruz’s wild pitch before scoring the Expos’ fifth run of the inning on Guerrero’s single.

Cruz allowed five hits and six runs, though just one was earned. In 2 2-3 innings, Cruz has a 13.50 ERA. Only three of the 11 runs he has allowed in 14 innings have been earned runs.

Tavarez gave up seven hits and six runs in six erratic innings. He walked three, hit three and threw two wild pitches. But every time the Marlins asked if he was OK, he said yes, and Tavarez stayed with his No. 4 starter even though he was barely reaching 80 mph on the radar gun.

Tavarez will have an MRI exam on Wednesday, and Torborg said he expects him to go on the 15-day DL, if he needs one.

Trailng 5-0 in the ninth, Montreal scored four runs led off by Tavarez’s single, and pinch-rcerer Marty Malloy moved to second on a sacrifice to center. With the tying run at the plate, Malloy swiped second and backup catcher Ramon Castro on deck, the Phillies chose to pitch to Wilson. He delivered a long fly ball over centerfielder Doug Glanville’s head.

Wilson’s second game-win ning hit in three games gave Florida its first three-game winning streak of the season. Wilson beat Atlanta with a hit in the 14th inning Saturday.

Jose Mesa (0-1) blew his first save in five chances. Gary Miller hit a two-run triple off the left field wall. His triple gave the Marlins’ bullpen, much maligned early in the season, its first 14 consecutive scoreless innings.

Expos 8, Cubs 4 Vladimir Guerrero and the Montreal Expos displayed a killer instinct when opportunity knocked.

Guerrero homered twice and had four RBI — including a run-scoring single to cap Montreal’s five-run fourth inning — to lead the Expos to a win over the Chicago Cubs Tuesday.

Montreal’s Vladimir Guerrero had his 14th multihomer game of the season Tuesday night.

Guerrero homered on a 0-2 pitch from Juan Cruz (0-3) with two outs in the first and hit an RBI single to cap the three-run third as the Expos scored five runs over the first 3 1-3 innings.

But the Cubs took the lead back in the fourth, and gave the Expos their fifth run of the game.

The Expos’ fifth run of the game.

Tavarez went 4-486 at Olympic Stadium.

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Astros 8, Reds 3 Lance Berkman figures the way he hits Cincinnati Reds pitching is just one of the quirky things about baseball.

Berkman became the first major league hitter this season to homer three times in a game, driving in five runs as the Houston Astros hit five home runs in beating the Reds Tuesday.

“Sometimes a guy just owns you and you get a hit off him to save your life,” Berkman said.

Berkman owned the Reds on Tuesday, as he has most of his career. It was the second three­

homer game for Berkman, but his first in the majors. He has hit three in a Triple-A game with New Orleans in 1999.

The first two Tuesday night were off Reds starter Jose Acevedo, and they cost Acevedo (2-1) his job. Acevedo was optioned to Triple-A Louisville after the game.

But he wasn’t surprised by the demotion.

Richard Hidalgo followed Berkman’s three-run homer in the first with a solo shot to the same spot over the left­field wall.

Jeff Bagwell’s two-run homer in the second inning, his first of the season, made it 6-0, and Berkman followed with his sixth homer, clearing the 46­

foot “batter’s eye” in center.

He also had a solo homer in the fifth off Jose Rijo, breaking a 24-inning scoreless streak by the Reds’ bullpen.

Houston’s first four homers were off Acevedo, who lasted just 1-2-3 innings, the shortest start of his career. He allowed seven runs on six hits.

Berkman’s homer over the black wall in straightaway center was only the second to clear the wall in the two years it has been in place. The first was hit by St. Louis’ Albert Pujols last season.

Berkman has thrived on Reds pitching, hitting .416 (37-of-89) in his career with eight home runs and 29 RBI.

But Jim Brower got Berkman to ground out in the seventh, and Luis Pineda struck him out in the ninth. Berkman said a fourth homer was in the back of his mind, but he wasn’t going for it.

Pirates 5, Brewers 1 Jimmy Anderson’s strategy isn’t any different this year than it was in 1986.

Anderson allowed three hits in seven innings and Brian Giles homered as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat Milwaukee Tuesday, handing the Brewers their ninth loss in 10 games.

He did against the struggling Brewers as Pittsburgh won its sixth straight road games and improved to 8-5 — the Pirates’ best start in three years.

Pittsburgh hasn’t had a winning April since 1994.

Anderson (2-1) retired the first 11 batters before Jeffrey Hammonds doubled and Richie Sexson walked. Anderson retired Alex Ochoa on a grounder to end the threat.

Anderson struck out four and walked two.

Giles hit a 438-foot home run, his third of the year, in the first inning off Nick Neugebauer (0-2) for a 1-0 lead.

The Pirates tied it in the fifth when Geff Jenkins led off with his second home run of the season.

Pokey Reese doubled to start the sixth, advanced to third on a groundout by Giles and scored on a wild pitch by Neugebauer for a 2-1 lead.

Neugebauer was lifted after six innings. He allowed three hits before firing in the sixth when he walked two after Reese scored the go-ahead run.

Anderson ended his night by inducing a double play grounder from Jason Kendall.

The Pirates made it 3-1 in the eighth when Adrian Brown and Reese singled to start the inning. Brown took third on a flyball by Giles and scored on Aramis Ramirez’s groundout.

Pinch-hitter Bob Mackowiak hit a two-run homer in the ninth to make it 5-1.

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First round ends with stripping, pubic hair

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Senior Staff Writer

Five strippers, a bottle of pubic hair and a finance professor made the end of the first round of Bookstore Basketball XXXI very memorable.

Punky Brewster opened the day by stripping off an article of clothing for every point scored. Five sophomores from Pasquerilla East — Erin Rigney, Meghan Rigney, Shaina Murphy, Krista Berghoff and Carol McCarthy — began the game wearing white undershirts, shorts, a headband and an armband. By the end of their 21-17 loss to What The Hell Are Robster Craws, Erin Rigney was wearing only a bikini while the rest of the team was in other various stages of undress.

"We thought our bodies were hotter than our game," Erin Rigney said about her team's strategy. What The Hell Are Robster Craws embraced Punky Brewster's strategy as well, Matt Leonard, Bill Bingle, Gregg Michaels, Mike Wahl and Josh O'Farrell even helped by scoring the first two points. Leonard was "very distracting," Leonard said. "I thought it was just a ploy but then we found out they were serious.

While Punky Brewster was serious about stripping, Who's Getting Lucky Tonight? was serious about winning its first round match-up against milkflap.com. Lucky, made up of one former and four current Welsh Family football players, used physical play and hustling to defeat Milkflip.com, an all guys team, 26-24.

"A lot of guys teams will hold back against us," Katie Bak said about the physical style of play. "They didn't hold back this game so we didn't hold back either.

Milkflip.com, made up of Brian McCabe, Paul Guzzetta, Dave Congdon, Pat Murphy and Joe Biggs, left the court immediately after the loss.

"They played very well," McCabe said as the team's only comment.

Head Bookstore commissioner Brian Clemency said Lucky's win was the first all-male win against an all-female team that he was aware of.

Late in the game, however, it looked like Milkflip would pull out a tough victory, as it led 19-15. Lucky had missed several easy shots and passed the ball poorly up until that point.

"It was one of those things were we were just missing lay-ups," Bak said. "Once we started hitting lay-ups we were fine.

Lucky battled back to take a 20-19 lead. Milkflip.com answered Lucky's answer, however, by tying the game at 21 and forcing overtime.

The extra period was a seesaw back and forth until Lucky took a 25-24 lead. Rack then grabbed a rebound and hit a short jumper to win the game 26-24.

"I was just at the right spot at the right time," Rack said.

One of the most revolting traditions in Bookstore Basketball entered its eighth year as Absolute Curlies VIII lost to No. 11 We Get Wet, 21-5. Absolute Curlies, made up of five men from Zahn, continued an eight-year tradition by killing a fifth of Absolut Vodka and shaving their pubic hairs last weekend. The hairs were put into the bottle and brought to courtside for the game.

"We were more aerodynamic today," junior Pat Amato of Curlies said. The improved aerodynamics of Amato, Brian Zani, Chris Byesodi, Chris Roche and Pat McGarry could not overcome the superior athleticism of the five freshmen of We Get Wet, Justin Funk, Greg Brod, Greg Burni, Matt Cox and Mitch Knapke.

Under the lights, finance professor Carl Ackermann and We've Got Your Cash Flow Right Here in Our Pants schooled Loveburger: All About The Benjamins, 21-19. "They are a real forgiving group of guys," Ackermann said about his student teammates. "They let a guy well past 40 run up and down the court with them. I had a wonderful time."

The ski team was out of its element against No. 24 Irvin Jones as the ranked team whipped the spandex-clad skiers 21-10.

Irvin Jones, Danny Williams, Stacey Lucke, Deand Smith and Robert Allen were too athletic for Do You Want To See My Junk. Despite frequent substitution, Joe Payne, Marc Pribaz, Kevin Wolf, Jon Pribaz, Wes Jacobs, Jesse Bentley, Bill Leinheuebler, Eric Hanes, Dan Bloom and Kieran Norton could not keep up with Irvin Jones.

**Notes:**
- Bookstore commissioners released the top eight rankings for the women's tournament, which starts Sunday. Sindone's Slamming Divas received the top seed. Hardcore Strokers, which includes three Saint Mary's basketball players, is ranked second. Who's Getting Lucky Tonight, which defeated an all-male team Tuesday night, is ranked fourth.
- Irish basketball coach Mike Brey's team, Stylistics, plays tonight at 8:30 p.m. at Stepan Courts.

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and smacked a towering fly ball towards left field.
"I hit it up there, and I was like, 'Come on wind, catch the
ball,'" Bushey said.
The wind did indeed catch the ball, and brought the ball
over the left field fence for
Bushey's first career grand

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ND Softball
Irish look to start new set of streaks
By MATT LOZAR
Spoor Writer
Most teams are satisfied with winning three of four games in a
weekend. For the Notre Dame softball team, satisfaction comes
from perfection.
This afternoon, Notre Dame looks to get back
on track against Indiana State in a non-confer-
dence doubleheader. With their 3-0 loss to
Syracuse in game two of Sunday's doubleheader, Notre Dame saw their 14-game win-
ing streak and 36-game Big East regular season winning streak snapped.
"I don't think they felt the
pressure of the streaks," said

Irish head coach Deanna
Gumpf. "Some days teams tend to
come out with more energy.
On Sunday, we didn't come out
with a lot of energy. But, I think
the [team] expect[s] to have win-
nin streaks."

The Irish were 0-0-8 with
runners in scoring position and
left six runners on base in
Sunday's loss, including four in
scoring position. Notre Dame
managed only eight hits in
Sunday's doubleheader and scored three runs. Finding the inten-
sity and energy that allowed the Irish to score more
than four runs in 12 of their
previous 15 games starts within.
All of them are doing a little
bit of soul-searching right now,"
Gumpf said. "Everybody is try-
ing to see what they could do
better."

First baseman Lisa Matison
currently leads the Big East in
hitting with a .444 batting aver-
age in league games and .555
on-base percentage. Shortstop
Andria Bledsoe in second at
.438. Bledsoe leads the league
with 14 hits and 11 runs scored.

Steffany Stenglein earned her
first Big East award on Monday. The freshman pitcher was
named co-Big East Pitcher of
the Week. In her 25 innings of
work, Stenglein allowed 12 hits,
three earned runs and regis-
tered 27 strikeouts. Last
Tuesday, Stenglein combined
with Carrie Wison for a no-hit
on the week, Stenglein was 3-
and one walk in his two innings
of relief. Gumpf said. "They have a
couple of really good hitters and
they would love nothing better
than to beat Notre Dame."

Leading the Indiana State
offense is Sarah Ledmond. The
centerfielder is first on the team
with a .404 batting average and
46 hits. Catcher Kate Kittle has
driven in a team-high 20 runs.
While these games count
towards the team's overall
record, Gumpf knows the
important games occur against Big
East teams. These non-confer-
dence weekday matchups will
allow the Irish to work out some
problems and be ready for the
weekend.
"In my point of view, the
games against Indiana State and
Bowling Green are just practice
for Virginia Tech," Gumpf said.
"That's what really matters. The
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different than the kind of respect the team has for its brand new coaching staff.

"It's sort of weird situation. They're coming in after everything that has happened and saying, 'I'm your coach. I want you to do this, I want you to do that,' and at the same time, not push any buttons," Watson said. "I think they want us to understand that. I think in that aspect, it was different, because with the coaches last year we didn't have that. It was just common mutual respect for each other."

That respect, although it is different from the personal, man-to-man respect of last season, is apparent this season.

"There is respect there all down the line," said rising senior center Jeff Faine. "I think the relationship the players have with their coaches goes beyond respect as well."

The difference in the kind of relationship the players have with their coaches goes beyond respect as well.

Last season it was normal to expect Davie to be watching defensive coordinator Greg Mattison was doing. He may have shouted-out some instruction from the cart that he used at practice.

"Coach Davie was more of a silent observer during practice as compared to predecessor Bob Davie," Watson said. "He's very to the point, he doesn't waste too many words," Faine said. "He's a real direct man and I think that gets the job done."

Although Willingham is a man of few words, the words he chooses to share with his team hit home.

"Coach Willingham picks and chooses his words very carefully and only says things that are really necessary," Watson said, "He's not a real big talker and that makes what he says taken more to heart. He doesn't say just coach's line." In addition to being a silent observer, Watson said, Willingham roams. That very distinct difference, although obvious, makes it very difficult for the players to even make the comparison between last year's practice atmosphere and this year's.

"I don't know if it's a fair comparison, just because Coach Willingham is more of a roam-about coach," Watson said. "He deals in terms of offense and defense, and as everybody knows, Coach Davie was more of a defensive coach. He was with us more so I don't think I can give an accurate description of that."

So while the major changes take place under the eye of the unconnected observer and the subtle change in atmosphere takes place under the eye of the athlete, Faine thinks that the team's goal is the same.

He said, "It's pretty much we're just out there doing the same thing, trying to win games."

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**TOM KEELEY**

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**ACROSS**
1. Play baseball
2. Water color
2. Seafood Anyone
2. Perplexity
4. Badly bruised president?
7. Rock producer
8. Kind of bean
9. Over
5. Dutch export
4. Canadian peninsula
5. Master at wrestling a tongue
6. Put on notice
7. Japanese dog
8. Elementary particle
9. Urge
10. Degrees
11. Dateless
12. Put in the dash
13. ‘Put in the dash’
14. First-floor apartment
15. Shakespeare’s tomb?
16. Bud
17. Make an artistic impression
18. Famous holder of pants
19. 2002 Tony Award
20. Broadway brightener
21. Regarding
22. Arctic native
23. Prefix akin to leo-
24. Change colors
25. Singing syllable
26. Steam up
27. Keep
28. King of Judas
29. Sibyl
30. Down
31. Be constructive?
32. Foreslash
33. Dark bluish-gray
34. Muscle/be... (content cut off)
35. Common side order
36. Put on notice
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**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

28. Georgetown athlete
29. Adams’s apple area?
41. Pitting
44. MGM Studios
45. Utah’s state tower
46. Thin treats
47. Get rid of
48. Laos capital
49. House of lords
56. ‘Sex’ by Beatles girl
58. Any ace... (content cut off)
59. Food whose name means?
60. Hawaiian port attachment?
61. Zing
62. Attorney general from Miami
69. Steam up
70. Keep
71. King of Judas
72. Sibyl

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**HOROSCOPE**

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY**: Norah Ephron, William Holden, Sugar Ray Leonard, Happy Birthday! You will be creative in your self-expression and therefore will attract many friends and a lot of attention. Try to keep a firm finger and let others know where you are going. Be very aware of the organizations you join. Put your time and effort into renovating your home but be sure you have the approval of those you live with, before you get started. Your numbers are 28, 29, 30, 31, 34, 45.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**: Enjoy the company of friends today. The more you do with others the more information you will pick up. High plans should be made even if they are only ideas at this stage. Use imagination.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**: You’ll be upset on doing well at work or at any project that you have a real interest in. Your dedication and loyalty to what you work with will be enhanced by your unique ideas and unusual approach to what you do.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**: Don’t hold yourself back just yet. You can make progress. Put your personal life on the back burner and get involved in creative endeavors. Your serious attitude will be respected by others today.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**: You have what it takes to get ahead but don’t give it away too soon. You could turn into a great friendship.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**: Happy Birthday: You will be creative in your self-expression and therefore will attract many friends and a lot of attention. Try to keep a firm finger and let others know where you are going. Be very aware of the organizations you join. Put your time and effort into renovating your home but be sure you have the approval of those you live with, before you get started. Your numbers are 28, 29, 30, 31, 34, 45.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**: While not extremely funny to begin with, it is certainly much less funny when the top half is missing. It wasn’t my fault. Swear to God.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**: You could turn into a great friendship.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**: Problems with older relatives or friends may lead to added responsibilities. Be prepared to do whatever is necessary in order to deal with personal matters quickly and efficiently.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**: You can get along financially today if you use your personal resources and show others that you are a real person, not just a rich person.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**: You will hate the doggybreath you, but won’t work for (or at least you’d be very tired and immaterial) because it’s a bad idea. But don’t regret a great deal of time and money you spent.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**: Put your heart into doing things that you love the most. If you follow your heart you will come to the realization that you have what it takes to succeed. The greatest satisfaction will come when you can say you were successful.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)**: An illusion of two is a great idea, however, don’t let it be at the expense of others.

**Birthday Baby: Success will be important to you. You will surround yourself with people who can help you get ahead. You will always be looking and listening for new ideas that can help you achieve the power you desire.

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**EUGENIA LAST**

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**BUNNY BRIEFS**

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**FOX Trot**

**BILL AMEND**

Here is yesterday’s comic (top half included).

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Smith, Taborga take different paths to the top

By JOE LINDSLEY
Sports Writer

They come from two very different backgrounds, one from Bolivia, and the other from Kansas City, Mo., but they enjoy numerous commonalities — and tennis pervades them all.

Seniors Javier Taborga and Casey Smith both started playing tennis at age five. They both lived in Knott Hall as undergraduates. They both strive to challenge themselves, with Smith majoring in sociology and pre-professional studies and Taborga studying finance and computer applications, with hopes of law school someday.

They lead the Notre Dame men's tennis team as the No. 1 and No. 2 singles players.

They both want to play professional tennis. And they both are great friends who still room together off-campus.

Taborga and Smith have much in common, but what is perhaps most important is what they do not have in common.

Unique to their different talents, Taborga and Smith have moved up to fourth in the national doubles rankings.

"We complement each other very well and we understand each other better than anyone I've played with so far," Taborga said. "We're really good friends. We talk a lot. We're really open and supportive, and in doubles, it's all about trust.

"Our game style has complemented each other very well," Smith said. "Javier is very explosive. He's able to pull us away. He can take over a match. I'm more solid. I play at a pretty high level the whole time. The combination is good, two people that make up for what the other is deficient in."

"They complement each other really well," said fellow senior Aaron Talarico.

Taborga has not always been the No. 1 player for the Irish. Last year, he played at No. 2 while Smith commanded the top position.

Despite their competitive natures though, the change in positions has not brought about fierce rivalry, but rather a more productive and friendly jostling.

"We are both really competitive," Taborga said. "We both want to play at No. 1. We're not mad at each other though, because [Casey] played No. 1 last year and I'm No. 1 this year. At the beginning of the year, we made jokes like, 'I'm No. 1, you're No. 2.'"

Irish seniors Javier Taborga, left, and Casey Smith, right, compete against Kentucky earlier this season. Taborga and Smith comprise the fourth-ranked doubles team in the country.

"It's really fun," Taborga said. "We're really open and supportive with each other, and it's just been a lot of fun and a lot of joy."