Ebersol intends to redirect Student Board

By MEGHANNE DOWNES
News Editor

April 1 marks not just the day that student government offices turnover, but the first day of a new Student Union Board that vows not to operate within the scope of student apathy but will be committed to revitalizing campus life.

Charlie Ebersol set mighty goals for SUB when he was nominated for SUB board manager and Student Senate approved him in March. Ebersol, who ran for student body president on a broad platform that included bringing top 40 performers and Saturday Night Live comedians to campus, previously was not a part of SUB and said in the student body president debates and following the election that he was not considering running for the top position at SUB. However, this changed shortly after the election when Brain Coughlin, director of Student Activities, approached Ebersol and said his programming platform would be a waste if he did not apply for board manager.

"The more I thought about it, the more I saw how it would fit with what I ran on," Ebersol said. "I ran for president because I thought student life would be better and (being) SUB will allow me to improve one facet of student life."

Ebersol is joined by former running mate Lauren Meagher who will be the controller. Tai Romero, former Student Union Secretary, will be the director of operations and Kim Ziggich joins the board as the programming director. Ebersol said there is a level of student life that must be maintained by SUB. He feels SUB has fallen apart in some ways because SUB's brand name died and people stopped associating with it. Ebersol added that SUB headed in a wrong direction when it accepted its downplayed role and structured its programming to coexist with student apathy.

With the condensing social scene on campus and more students going off-campus, Ebersol recognized a need to make student life a priority at Notre Dame. Ebersol intends to program the next year with several medium-sized and a few large events, he said.

Ebersol prepares his staff of Kim Ziggich, Tai Romero and Lauren Meagher for Student Union Board turnover to take place on April 1. Ebersol hopes to energize and restructure SUB by making it a larger part of student life.

College admissions plans for sizable class

By SARAH NESTOR
Senior Staff Writer

Saint Mary's admissions projects the class of 2007 to be similar in size to the past several classes, represent a range of states and countries and have strong academic quality.

Mary Pat Nolan, Director of Admissions, said she expects Saint Mary's will enroll a class of between 375 and 400 students, which is similar to last year's class of 2006 and only slightly smaller than the classes of 2004 and 2005.

According to Nolan, as of today, the accepted students represent 43 states and 19 countries.

Typically, over the past 20 years, our classes have represented approximately 36 states and several countries. The majority of students' historical come from the 13 state Midwestern region," Nolan said.

Nolan also added that the academic quality for the class of 2007, and over the past ten years, has remained strong. The mean GPA is 3.68 on a 4.0 scale and the mean SAT composite score is 1150 and the mean ACT composite score is 25. Nolan added that she would know more about the class composition after the National Candidate's Reply Date on May 1.

"We have exceeded by a few percentage points the number of applications from last year and the year before," Nolan said.

Nolan did give reasons that the class of 2006 may slightly be smaller in size. She said approximately 80 percent of students go to public institutions, and the number of students who consider a women's college has stayed constant over the past three years.

Nolan also said that the national economic situation is a factor, considering that unemployment and underemployment is high and personal income is basically flat. Another factor working against private institutions can be contributed to federal aid flat funding and, in Indiana, the decrease in state aid.

However, Nolan and the admissions staff continue to plan major on-campus visitsation.

SEE SHOW PAGE 4

Show's budget slashed

By JULIA MILLER-LEMON
News Writer

In its debut last August, "The Show" was quite successful, bringing in upwards of 2,700 student spectators. Yet, organizers this year have met some resistance in obtaining the funding they asked for from Student Affairs.

Budget cuts made across the board by the University this year have prompted coordinator Tai Romero to turn to clubs, class councils and dorms to make up for the slack. Romero said the cuts weren't directly related to funding for "The Show," but that they were more a response to all departments undergoing budget cuts. When questioned why "The Show" committee has had to look for so much outside funding, Romero said that the Office of Student Affairs has never
Wilder's portrayal of one party after the next. Students heading to dorm parties, house parties or to their favorite local tavern, in search of the college student life that vitae and the fifth food group—beer.

With hundreds of beers to choose from around the world, students can each have their own favorite but college students tend to have their choice of one of four kinds: cheap, light, classic, and dark beers.

First, there are the cheap, or poor college student beers, which can usually be found in vast quantities at dorm parties. Usually these are beers that no one at the party has ever heard of and have names like "granny's best" or "spring light." However, the staple cheap beer popular with new beer drinkers is Natural Light, fondly known as "natty light" on campuses.

Next are the light beers, which are favored by female college students. Light beers may not be to his taste, but its lower caloric content. Light beers have on average thirty to forty calories less than their regular counterparts. For this reason Light beers are popular as college students also try to avoid the dreaded "freshman fifteen," or "junior fifteen," or even "senior fifteen."

Classic beers are lager beers, with the full caloric content, easily recognized because of the color. Some such as Budweiser, Miller Genuine Draft, Coors and Heineken all fall into the classic beer category. It is usually one of these beers chosen to fill the keg, as it is a safe bet that all party goers will drink these beers, even if it is not their favorite.

Another choice for the college student is dark beer or ale. Dark beer, while still clear, does not resemble the color of urine but more closely is considered to be amber. Students who consider themselves beer connoisseurs and, holding a friend holding a glass of Budweiser, Miller Genuine Draft, Coors or a Heineken all ask, "How can you drink that dirty water?" to a passing friend holding a glass of Budweiser, more often than not drink these beers. Favorited dark beers include Killians, Smithwick's or local house brews.

However, the darkest and thickest beers are known as stouts. These black beers are known as reflex beer drinkers among beers because they are so thick you almost want to eat them with a spoon. Brewed for only the heartiest of souls, stouts are considered by some to be the "manly man's" drink, guaranteed to put hair on your chest. The most popular of these being Guinness, the Irish brew recognized around the world for its dark color and distinctive taste. Dark beers drinkers are more likely to be found at the nearest pub.

The varying tastes of the hundreds of beers brewed each year allow us all enough choices so that we each could have our own different favorite brew.

Correction: remember to drink responsibly.

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

Contact Sarah Nestor at news@ndsmc.edu

WHAT'S UP

WHAT'S HAPPENING @ ND
- Round table discussion about students' voice 5 p.m. at Lafortune
- Lecture with Gregg Nobel Task force on anti-sweatshop initiatives 7:30 p.m. at Hesburgh Center Auditorium
- Swing dance lessons 8:30 p.m. at Bocke Memorial, room 301

WHAT'S HAPPENING @ SMC
- GMA celebrates Cesar Chavez Day All day at Haggard College Center, room 303
- Window on music 12 p.m. at Moreau, room 114
- Board of Governance meeting 4:30 p.m. at Haggard College Center

WHAT'S COOKING
North Dining Hall
Today's Lunch: Meatloaf, scalloped corn casserole, brown sauce, chicken gravy, whipped potatoes, petite carrots, honey-orange sauce, cherry cobbler, grilled light, potatoes with spinach, baked potato, broccoli spears, omelet, sausage patties, scrambled eggs, marinated onion, cherry cobbler, lemon-baked perch, rice valencienne, curried vegeta­bles, cut corn, sliced carrots, broccoli, baked potato, bread sticks

South Dining Hall
Today's Lunch: Hawaiian pizza, toasted pretzel sticks, cheese and vegetable pie, winter-blend vegetables, beef chop suey, cajun-baked pollock, roast top round, baked sweet potatoes, whipped potatoes, long grain and wild rice, cut corn, baked potato, broccoli cuts, peas, cut green beans, grilled ham and cheese on white

Today's Dinner: Potato pancakes, hot chunky applesauce, beef-stuffed peppers, tuna casserole, roast turkey breast, whipped potatoes, baked sweet potatoes, cut corn, bread stuffing, broccoli cuts, peas, cut green beans, mashed potato

WHAT'S GOING DOWN
No new information available from the NDSP crime blisters.

Local Weather
- Today: 46 HIGH
- Tonight: 43 HIGH
- Tomorrow: 57 HIGH
- Thursday: 65 HIGH
- Friday: 68 HIGH
- Saturday: 62 LOW
- Sunday: 45 LOW

Undergraduates from 12 universities addressed issues relating to peace-building and conflict resolution in the Kroc Institute’s annual Undergraduate Student Peace Conference held Friday and Saturday in the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

Student organizers said this year’s conference, entitled “Shadows of War, Visions of Peace,” proved especially relevant in light of the war with Iraq.

“Back in the fall, it looked like [war with Iraq was impending],” said Emily Badrov, senior political science major and an organizer of the conference. The “Shadows of War” was because we could tell that something was about to happen. We wanted to have the conference be about this.”

Students began preparing for the conference in October, discussing possible topics and themes for the papers they were working on. Upon deciding on this year’s theme, organizers began to call for undergraduate papers through networking and advertising on the Kroc Institute’s website.

Shahnaz Siddiqi, a gradu­ate student in political science and a conference organizer, said that the quality of this year’s papers was impressive.

“The kind of papers we have gotten this year is much richer,” Siddiqi said.

And, four to five undergraduate addressed issues relating to a wide variety of interests, including panel discussions ranging from "Religious Paths to Peace" to “Innocence Lost: The Efforts of War on Children.” Each student had an average of 10 to 15 minutes to deliver their paper with another five minutes for questions and answers.

In a panel discussion entitled "Justifying War in the Modern World," presenters John Viano from Marquette University, De­yan Ku Kao from the University of California, Berkeley, and Carter from Indiana University and Notre Dame’s Ky Bertoli, presented papers that related to just war theory and argued that the current war with Iraq did not meet this criteria.

Viano’s paper, "War and Peace Revolts," argued for a need for greater information about nations in order to predict empirically the actions of countries. Such trust and complicity among nations, Viano said, would remove much work from international politics.

"The cause for peace is such that if we all recognize that we are insecure, we can do something about it without fear of violence," he said.

Kao’s paper, "Why I Intervene? A Comparison between the ‘Two Gulf’ Wars," discussed the evolution of U.S. doctrine regarding the use of force from 1980 to the present day and compared the use of force in the first and second Gulf War.

Carter’s paper entitled "Is it just? Three Perspectives on the Scholars of the Bush Administration’s Proposed War in Iraq," compared the political philosophies of Michael Walzer, Simone Weie and Albert Camus with respect to just war theory and just war theory and argued that the war with Iraq clearly violated the concepts of just war theory.

Lopez, in his audience to continue to discuss war theory with those who support the war rather than engaging in highly emotional arguments not grounded in theory. "We have to find a way to... get away from the antiseptic treatment of war that we have," Lopez said.

Although some discussions and workshops addressed the conflict with Iraq, many focused on issues ranging from U.S. foreign policy, children’s art therapy, education and psychology in peace-building, the role of the media in war coverage to the Israel-Palestine conflict.

Contact Joe Trombello at jrtrombello@nd.edu
Show continued from page 1
been able to give all of the funding necessary, and that the difference between this year and last year is that the committee put a price tag on it in order to subsidize the event.

"The committee will not get as much funding as it wanted, yet Student Council wants to make it bigger than ever," said Joe Horton, CCC Service Division Chair. As a result, Romero and other organization leaders had to use outside ventures to help fund their events.

Because "The Show" and Rally in the Alley fall on the same date, it would make sense that fundraisers needed to approach the Office of Student Affairs to allocate more funding to sponsor an event that would keep students on campus and not taking holidays off, said Turtle Grogln.

But that was not the plan of either Horton and her commissioner.

"We didn't want to use "Rally in the Alley" as an alternative to Rally. It's meant to keep students on campus and not taking holidays off," said Horton. Only the current Sophomore Class Council has said that it will consider giving money to student clubs for their final fundraiser, an indication that funding from Student Affairs is low.

And while the University endowment is low due to the economic downturn of the past year, the Student Activities Fee and sales of "The Shirt" continued to rise this year. It is the Student Activities Fee and revenues generated from the sale of "The Shirt" that serves as the main source of funding for student committee and club-sponsored events such as "The Show." With the rise in the Student Activities Fee from $65 for the 2001-2002 academic year to $80 this past year in addition to the over $200,000 raised by "The Shirt," funding for student activities shouldn't be low.

The Student Senate is scheduled to approve the proposed Financial Management Board's budget in the near future, but it will be several more months before student clubs and activities will get the funding they need to thrive.

In the end, "The Show" will go on, but most likely not as smoothly as in previous years because of the economic downturn.

Charlie Ebersol
SUB board manager

"Right now SUB seems like a very good fit for me, but we will see."
Islamic Jihad: suicide attack a ‘gift’ to Iraqi people

Associated Press

A Palestinian suicide bomber wounded 30 people outside a packed cafe in northern Israel on Sunday — a blast the Islamic Jihad called "Palestine’s gift to the heroic people of the Arab nation," raising the specter of more bombings as the war in Iraq intensifies.

The militant group said a vanguard American soldier was killed and even raised the specter of terrorism on its soil, which it described as "Palestine." It also threatened to target American soldiers, including one who stopped the attacker as he tried to enter the cafe, police and the army said. The attacker detonated a nail-studded explosive strapped to his body as panicked customers ran, overturning chairs and tables and shouting, "Terrorist! Terrorist!"

"The attack was a gift to the heroic people of the Arab nation," said Rami Ghanem, the group's spokesman.

Last week, the Army's senior ground commander in Iraq, Lt. Gen. William S. Wallace, told reporters, "The enemy we're fighting is different from the one we've been fighting," and that Pentagon civilian leaders were not listening carefully enough to such views.

When your battlefield commanders who are there, who are commanding the troops in the middle of the battle are saying, "Meet the press," the Pentagon civilian leaders are not a reaction to the tough resistance from Iraqis, but part of a pre-planned "rolling start" to the war.

The U.S. Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld looks at Gen. Richard Myers, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, at a Pentagon briefing Friday. Rumsfeld and top generals have been the targets of increased criticism as U.S. and British forces face stiff resistance in Iraq.

Once the war in Afghanistan began, however, Rumsfeld's confidence, forceful performances during frequent televised Pentagon briefings made him so popular that Bush once jokingly called his 70-year-old defense secretary a sex symbol.

Family of suicide bomber paid $34,000

Associated Press

Iraqi army officer driving a taxi detonated explosives at a U.S. checkpoint in Iraq, killing himself and four American soldiers.

The blast in the coastal town of Netanya was the first suicide bombing in Israel in nearly a month and involved five pounds of explosives studied during a lunchtime outside the popular Cafe London on the downtown pedestrian mall.

Ten of the wounded were Israeli soldiers, including one who stopped the attacker as he tried to enter the cafe, police and the army said. The attacker detonated a nail-studded explosive strapped to his body as panicked customers ran, overturning chairs and tables and shouting, "Terrorist! Terrorist!"

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Coupie to receive Laetare Medal

Special to The Observer

Peter and Margaret O'Brien Steinfels have been awarded the University of Notre Dame's Laetare Medal for 2003. They will receive the medal, the oldest and most prestigious honor given to American Catholics, during the University's 158th Commencement exercises on May 18.

"Peter and Peggy Steinfels live out and articulate a compelling response to the Catholic vocation," University President Father Edward Malloy said.

"As married people, as intellectuals and as children of the Church, their witness to the Kingdom has been splendid and exemplary.

Both Chicago natives, the Steinfels have been successive editors of Commonweal, an independent biweekly journal of political, religious and literary opinion published by the Catholic Laypeople. Both have earned national reputations as commentators on the Catholic Church in the United States.

Peter Steinfels graduated from Loyola University in 1963 and holds masters and doctoral degrees in European history from Columbia University. While in graduate school at Columbia, he began work as an editorial assistant at Commonweal and had become associate editor before leaving the magazine staff in 1972 to take a position at the Hastings Center, a bioethics think-tank. While at the Hastings Center, he continued to write columns for Commonweal, returning to its staff as editor in 1979.

He left Commonweal again in 1988 to become a senior religion correspondent for The New York Times, where his "Beliefs" column continues to appear. He has written articles and reviews in numerous other journals and is the author of "The Neoconservatives: The Men Who Are Changing America's Politics." He also is a former member of the American studies faculty of Notre Dame, where he was the visiting W. Harold and Martha Welsh Professor in 1994.

Margaret O'Brien Steinfels also graduated from Loyola University in 1963 and holds a master's degree in American history from New York University. She wrote film reviews for Today magazine before becoming a reporter and columnist at the National Catholic Reporter. In 1969, in addition to her freelance writing, she was editor of the Hastings Center Report, executive editor of Christianity and Crisis, and editor of Church magazine before succeeding her husband as Commonweal editor in 1988. She resigned as editor earlier this year. She is the author of "Who's Minding the Children? The History and Politics of Day Care in America," and she gave the Commencement address and received an honorary degree from Notre Dame in 1991.

The Steinfels were married in 1963 and are the parents of Gabielle Hendricks and John Steinfels and the grandparents of Max Hendricks.

The Laetare Medal is so named because its recipient is announced each year in celebration of Laetare Sunday, the fourth Sunday in Lent on the church calendar. "Established at Notre Dame in 1878, the Laetare Medal was conceived as an American counterpart of the golden Rose, a papal honor which antedates the 11th century. The medal has been awarded annually at Notre Dame to a Catholic "whose genius has ennobled the arts and sciences, illustrated the ideals of the Church and enriched the heritage of humanity."

Citizen sues Elkhart over religious display

Associated Press

GOSCHEN, Ind.

A man who prodded the city of Elkhart into moving its Ten Commandments monument off public property is now challenging Elkhart County officials over a similar display.

On behalf of William Books of Elkhart, the Indiana Civil Liberties Union filed a lawsuit last week in U.S. District Court asking for a permanent injunction seeking the removal of a printed version of the Ten Commandments erected Monday in the county office building.

On March 17, the three county commissioners voted to use a donated series of reprinted documents and flags in the building.

Ken Palk, the ICLU's legal director, said Books does not wish to speak publicly about his case.

"It is extremely offensive to us that the county of Elkhart is sponsoring a display which violates the Constitution," according to the ICLU's complaint.

CLASS

continued from page 1

including Accepted Student Day on Campus on April 6, Spring Day on Campus on April 27 and Fall Day on campus held earlier this year.

"Annually, we have approximately 500 families participating in these formal events," Nolan said. "In addition, we will have approximately 800 families who will make individual campus visits during the year." Nolan said that perspective students are always encouraged to visit, either for one of the large admission programs or to do a personalized visit. Nolan expects that between 200 and 250 families will participate in this year's Spring Day on Campus.

"The President, the College's Administrative Council and the Budget Committee remains well informed on the progress of the formation of the class of 2007 by weekly updates from the Admission and Institutional Research offices," Nolan said. "The College is planning on an entering class of 2007 to fall between the range of 375 and 400. Of course, we would like to expand that number and are working toward a higher goal than the actual number being used currently by the Budget Committee."

Contact Sarah Nester at Nest9877@SaintMarys.edu

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Crupe oil futures fall sharply

**Prolonged war in Iraq affects market**

**NEW YORK**

Crude oil futures ended modestly lower Friday as traders took profits on Thursday’s sharp gains, amid posted amid Iraq war jitters.

Trading was subdued, as participants sat on the sidelines, after they volatility and awaited fresh developments in Iraq and Nigeria, the market’s twin concerns.

At the New York Mercantile Exchange, the May crude oil contract fell 21 cents to close at $30.16 a barrel. The contract posted an overnight high of $31.05 a barrel.

Front-month April gasoline and heating oil futures ended mixed ahead of Monday’s expiration. April heating oil closed up 2.10 cents at 83.25 cents a gallon, while April gasoline closed with a loss of 2.08 cents at 95.39 cents a gallon.

At London’s International Petroleum Exchange, North Sea Brent blend futures for May delivery dropped 47 cents to $26.35 a barrel.

Natural gas for May delivery fell 0.09 cent to settle at $5.146.

Despite Friday’s modest pullback, oil prices managed to end the week more than 12 percent higher, recouping some of the 30 percent decline that came on expectations of a quick war in Iraq.

Those expectations have all but evaporated in recent days, as allied forces face stiff Iraqi resistance as they advance toward Baghdad. Some coalition officials have acknowledged that they had underestimated the Iraqi military’s resolve and the need to fight, warning that the war could be longer and more difficult than many had hoped.

The prospect of prolonged military conflict has dampened hopes for a quick resumption of Iraqi oil output, which accounts for about 3 percent of global supply.

Iraq exported about 1.7 million barrels a day of oil through the oil-for-food program.

The United Nations suspended the oil sales program last week as allied forces prepared to attack Iraq. The Security Council voted Friday to resume the program once the American-led war winds down.

The resolution approved Friday gives Secretary-General Kofi Annan control over the humanitarian side of the program for the next 45 days. Annan said that the military situation will determine how quickly the United Nations can return its staff to Iraq to begin distributing the aid.

The resolution does not address the oil sales side of program, an apparent acknowledgment of the uncertainty surrounding the state of the Iraqi oil industry.

"In terms of flows, we would expect that volumes would be erratic at best until a definitely more stable political element is in place," said Tyler Dann, an oil analyst with Bane of America Securities in Houston. "I would suspect tanker companies are going to be quite skittish about lifting oil from facilities that are anywhere close to Iraq until the war is over."

Meanwhile, Nigerian oil output remained sharply curtailed two days after militants battling government forces in the oil-rich Niger Delta announced a cease-fire.

President Olusegun Obasanjo has ordered security forces to arrest ethnic militants, whose battles with rival fighters and government troops have shut down 46 percent of the country’s oil production.

But ChevronTexaco, Royal/Dutch Shell and Total have said the situation is not safe enough to return their staff to the region and have given no indication when they plan to restore production.

**Dollar falls due to prolonged war**

Dollar sentiment soured on a flurry of reports about Iraq, including Iraqi officials’ claims that 51 people were killed when the United States bombed a civilian area in Baghdad.

In a sharply and carefully worded statement, Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld Friday warned both Syria and Iran not to interfere with operations in Iraq and warned both countries that any such interference could be regarded as hostile acts.

In a reflection of how jittery traders have become about the dollar, it tripped to an initial run of $1.0692, down from $1.0778, as the currency climbed to within a hair of the $1.0800 mark for the first time since March 17.
Dear Undergraduates,

The Institute for Latino Studies offers Notre Dame undergraduates the minor in Latino studies. Latino studies is a field of academic inquiry that rigorously examines the historical and contemporary experiences of Latinos in the context of American society and its institutions. Latinos include people who trace their heritage to Mexico, Puerto Rico, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, and Central and South America.

In addition to providing opportunities for focusing intellectual inquiry on specific groups (e.g., Mexicans or Cubans), Latino studies aims to give students—both Latinos and non-Latinos—and scholars from diverse disciplines a context for exploring the historical, literary, social, economic, religious, and political experiences of this vastly heterogeneous population. Students who pursue the minor will have the opportunity to be at the forefront of the study of one of the twenty-first century's most significant demographic changes in the United States.

As the Latino diaspora evolves, so does the field of Latino studies, which recognizes the value of a comparative, cross-border perspective for arriving at an in-depth understanding of Latinos' historical roots and multietnic heritages. It promotes research and analyses of new issues such as emerging transnational communities, changing immigration patterns, remittances, and cultural flows between Latinos in the United States and the Caribbean and South and Central America. While the emphasis is on domestic Latino communities, the discipline's focus inevitably becomes internationalized when we consider globalization, immigration, and border issues.

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All the best,

Yolanda Lizardi Marino, Director

Academic Affairs, Institute for Latino Studies

[Institute for Latino Studies Logo]
Mystery illness causes health emergency

Associated Press

TORONTO
A mystery illness with no known treatment continued to spread through Asia and the United States on Sunday, killing three more people and infecting many others as officials warned it may be more contagious than originally thought.

Hong Kong health officials said 60 more people had fallen ill with a deadly flu-like disease, more than half of them in one apartment complex, pushing the number of infections worldwide past 1,600.

Singapore's health minister, Lim Hng Kiang, said the disease may spread more easily than first believed, with some suspected cases found to be more infectious than others.

Labeled as "super infectors," they can infect as many as 40 others, he said.

"We run the risk of a huge new cluster of infected people, which could start a chain reaction," Lim told a news conference.

The World Health Organization said severe acute respiratory syndrome, or SARS, has killed at least 54 people worldwide as of Sunday. In addition, about 100 probable or suspect cases have been reported.

Officials have closed two hospitals to new patients, and hundreds of people have been quarantined in their homes.

Another possible case turned up in New Brunswick on Canada's east coast, officials said Saturday, meaning the illness that originated in Asia may now reach across Canada.

The New Brunswick case involves a school principal who recently traveled to China.

Other suspected cases are in Ottawa, Winnipeg, Manitoba; and on the west coast in Vancouver, British Columbia.

The United States and Canada have advised people to avoid travel to affected areas in Asia, and the World Health Organization recommended that international travelers from Toronto and several Asian cities get screened for symptoms.

Singapore said it would station nurses at its airport to examine all travelers arriving from infected areas, while Canada planned to screen those traveling abroad from Toronto, although no system was in place Sunday.

Most of the Toronto-area cases are health care workers at Scarborough Grace Hospital and York Central Hospital who became infected while treating initial victims, all of whom had traveled to Asia or had close contact with other victims.

The disease has caused a run on surgical masks in the city and slowed business by as much as 70 percent at Pacific Mall, a Chinese shopping mall in Toronto's northern suburbs.

Kevin Wong, a worker at a local store in the mall, said the public reaction seemed excessive, but was understandable, because merchants also were taking precautions, wearing protective masks even though no cases have been linked to the mall.

"People are running to work but they're coming in later and leaving early," he said.

"They don't want to waste their time when there's no one here."

U.S. health officials said Saturday that none of the antiviral drugs and other treatment they have tested are effective against SARS.

In Hong Kong where 13 people have died, Christians and Taoists held special services Sunday to pray for an end to the epidemic.

Most of the new cases reported Sunday came from Hong Kong's Amoy Gardens apartment complex, where a victim recently spread the disease, according to a Health Department statement.

Some frightened residents have moved out and medical teams have gone through the apartments to check for SARS, while some minibus drivers won't even stop there anymore.

In canceling the women's hockey world championships, the international federation said the spread of the illness to Beijing from southern China put the players at risk.
Jobless in South Bend

So my parents think I should have a job. So do I. I am almost 21 and my life remains an utter joke. If only it was so easy. If only I could rely on my average looks, my tender bootie or my shapely thighs. Hason had something there. If only. I never had a problem securing babysitting jobs or paper routes. I was a sixth grade stud and a conscientious one at that. You say you need a little stencil work on your poster board presentation? I'm on it. How about a little shakalaka with that boom? Just give me a shot, I guarantee I'll make it. I was money in the bank. My cursive was renowned, There was no question as to who would own the gymnasium on kickball day. People knew I could water plants, sell popcorn and woo their middle-school-daughters. I was a standout, a perennial force in the academic sector. People knew I was a conscientious one at that. You know, I was a Webelo man.

But now, nearly a decade later, they just aren't seeing it. I've seen out nearly 40 resumes and received an embarassing 3 responses. One was simply to notify me that I had the wrong address, the other two to remind me that they stopped accepting applications in February. Sure, my marks are mediocre and my extra-curriculars nonexistent, but I am deserving. Same thing happened last summer. I showed up in Boston with a couple of roommates and a basketful of ambitions. I hit the streets with a pair of fresh khakis and an ironed brown polo. I hopped from bar to bar, Gap to American Eagle, looking for an establishment worthy of my employment. Nothing. I skirted over to Rosie's Bakery, but apparently my bootie wasn't fat enough. I humbly applied at the nearby fast food chains but found no love there either. I went home. To southern Maine I went. I would take up my past employer at the local lobster shack on his offer to re-hire me for another long summer. Keds and ponytails awaited me. They sold me out for a payroll of pre-teens. What a loser. Luckily, I had a list of household chores prepared for me. I spent the duration of the summer washing the deck with a high-pressured hose, an infomercial lay and my dad's new favorite toy. It worked okay. I amused myself with a monthly stipend and trips to the public library to abuse the renovated educational film rental section, all the while anticipating next summer and an enormous salary.

So here I am, stuck applying to jobs I don't want in order to make money and gain experience that I desperately need. I know it's cliché, but it's not quite as easy as it always seemed. Never mind the Big F专业知识．

Underqualified as I may be, I applied to the Big Three: Alamo, National and Hertz. No word yet, but the fingers are crossed. It's not that I want to be parking cars for the rest of my life. I just need a legitimate job this summer. That's not impossible, you know. I might be applying to Wendy's and McDonald's, the Big Two. I just always assumed the bachelor in economics and philosophy would carry me a little bit further than fast food. Maybe I shouldn't worry just yet. We are currently in the midst of war and incredible economic uncertainty, and people just aren't hiring. Confidence is not high. I repeat, confidence is not high. Every night I check the career center's useless Guishier home page for the latest job postings. Every night I struggle to determine whether Vima Gupta is a "Dear Mr." or a "Dear Ms." I try to convince COO Gupta that although my course selection does not reflect a passion for advertising, I'm his or her man.

I find myself cursing Notre Dame and its limited major offerings. I could have gone to Tufts and majored in something I actually would have liked and benefited from, like African funk or infectious diseases. Maybe I just chose the wrong major. Either way, I never thought I'd have trouble getting a connection with the vast network of generous, doing Doms. It isn't too hard. Simply hook this brother up. Maybe I should harken back to those middle-school days once again. I was quite the entrepreneur. My brothers and I used to lurk in the bushes, just off the 18th fairway at the local golf course, waiting to sprint out, steal people's golf balls and take off. Like any dream job, it proved both lucrative and enjoyable. We'd sell them back, a day later, three for a dollar. I'm going to give those 36 pending internships a couple of weeks. Wait it out. See what happens. But if nothing flashes out, I might just be calling up my brothers with a business proposition.

David Barrett is a junior economics and philosophy major. His column appears every other Monday. Contact him at barrett.43@nd.edu.

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

How would you define clean water? The Bush administration seems to think that clean water contains leftover dirt and rock from mountaintop mining operations. It is free of industrial waste. And it is safe to eat the animals that live in clean water.

Unfortunately, the EPA reports that more than one-third of surveyed rivers and half of all lakes and estuaries in the United States are too polluted for human recreation. And at least 44 states have a partial or complete dead zone in their waters. Our nation's wetlands could become polluted or port a wide range of wildlife. Destroying wetlands would be made more waters unsafe for human recreation and consumption.

**Things could surely be better**

I shudder to think what would have happened had we not had the Clean Water Act in place the last election. Had it not been for this antiquated system placed in our Constitution for the purpose of making sure that the unencyclopedia of the FBI, the CIA and the Bush administration would certainly have a different president. And, even more shockingly, we likely would not be in a war.

In response to Matt Somma's letter on "Spring Visitation Weekend would be worse without Bush," which was more of a cheap attack on the character of Bill Clinton than anything else, all I can say is that my sympathy is whole lot better.

In defense of Clinton, despite his personal shortcomings and poor judgment calls, he was one of the most eloquent and eloquent leaders in the modern era, as well as a seasoned politician and diplomat. The eight years of Clinton's administration were some of the most peaceful and prosperous years within living memory. Not only were they peaceful years here at home, but also, for those of us who live in the United States, our nation's wetlands could become polluted or destroyed. That's 20 million acres of wetlands, which help to filter drinking water, retain flood waters and support a wide range of wildlife. Destroying wetlands would result in greater pollution of our ground and surface water, making more waters unsafe for human recreation or consumption.

If you agree with the Bush administration's definition of clean water, then dive in. If not, then go to [www.cleanwateract.blogspot.com](http://www.cleanwateract.blogspot.com), click on the EPA link and tell our government not to jeopardize our health by limiting the Clean Water Act. But act quickly. The EPA will stop accepting comments on the proposed changes to the Clean Water Act on April 16.

Ryan Bradder

March 30
A career in casting

By LYNN TEDESCO
Scene Writer

Mike Fenton has worked with many of Hollywood’s most famous actors and actresses including Jack Nicholson for “One Flew Over the Cuckoo’s Nest” in 1975.

The correct answer is one man: Mike Fenton. Fenton, a graduate from the Film School at UCLA, has been a prolific casting director for over 30 years. Having anticipated interviewing Fenton for over a week, I came to the conclusion that my questions for him would be very open-ended, and I really just wanted to hear what he had to say.

“Actually, Mr. Fenton, I’m not a regular columnist for the paper. I’m a film student at the University, and I had expressed an interest in becoming a casting director…”

“Why?” Fabulous – I could tell right away that the interview was going to go well.

“So, what exactly does a casting director do?”

“I cast motion pictures.” I suppose I was asking for that one. “Okay... but how does that work? What is the process?”

“The process is a simple one, though complex when a director is in the mix.”

His first comments didn’t tell me much. After much probing, I finally managed to get him talking.

“The director actually makes the final decision. All I do is basically expose the director to the people that I feel are most right. Here’s how it works. The director gets a script. He sends the script to a casting director. That’s me. If I feel that I can become intimately involved with the script and believe that I can do a good job casting it, I will accept the script and begin conversation with the director.

“We discuss the main roles and think of big names to fill the roles. From that point, I go to the studio and see who they would rather cast. Then I go to those actors’ agents and make an offer.

“The rest of the cast happens the same way. There’s what we call a Breakdown Service. The script is sent to the Breakdown Service, and from there, sent out to all agencies. Those agencies choose the actors that they represent who they feel will do the best job and send their pictures and resumes to me. We go through the process of bringing in the lesser actors to meet the director. The director then decides who reads.”

I asked him how he got into the industry.

“Well, you know,” he replied, “I grew up in this atmosphere...”

“Oh, I see...were your parents involved in the film industry?”

“Well, no, but you know, I grew up in LA, so...”

“Is there any particular film that you enjoyed casting the most? Anything you are most proud of?”

“We read the scripts before we start casting,” Fenton said. “If we are not passionate about a script, we won’t cast it.”

He had little more to say about specific films or particular actors with whom I knew he’d worked. I asked him about how he came upon Robert DeNiro for “The Godfather: Part II” and how he found Jonathan Brandis for “Ladybugs.”

His answers remained the same. “It’s all the same process... their agents contact us, the actors read, we make an offer...”

In Robert DeNiro’s case, we’d seen him in “Bang the Drum Slowly.” He read for the part, Francis Ford Coppola loved him.”

Evidently, casual name-dropping makes a casting director feel like the epitome of cool. But, I finally got him talking.

“How many years total have you worked in the industry?”

“Thirty years. Having anticipated working in this atmosphere for over a week, I really just wanted to hear what he had to say.”

“Any actors or directors with whom you especially enjoy working?”

“Well, you know, it’s a business just like anything else,” he said. “As far as the directors are concerned, the bottom line is, the directors make the movies. They create an atmosphere. When you work with Spielberg, Dante, Polanski, these are people who are consummate filmmakers and they create an atmosphere that allows the creative people on their staff to open their minds and go in directions that are real wide rather than very narrow. They investigate ideas and they make the process very exciting.”
show biz

As far as the actors, I mean, they're just people. And, like I said, it's a business. A small business. Everyone knows everyone. For instance, I happen to be very close friends with Jack Nicholson's agent. So, you know, I'll go out golfing with Jack and dinner with Harrison Ford, and it's all in a day's work. You enjoy them; they enjoy you.

They are just people, they just have a bit more exposure than other people. And they have to. I mean, I don't just have to answer to the director. I have to satisfy the network or the distributor in terms of the value of the actors. So, even in the smaller roles, if we're doing a film, we will put people who have some visibility for the smaller roles.

Okay, so we have this small business where everyone knows everyone. I said, "And you cast actors that have already been in other films before to satisfy the director and the studio.

"So where does the new talent come from? Many of the people who are going to be reading this article are probably wondering what they can do to get themselves into that small Hollywood circle. How can an aspiring no-name actor, for example, make an impression on you that is so powerful that they actually get a job?"

"For actors, the most important thing is to study and to continue studying," Fenton said. "Actors are very fragile people and they get caught up in a lot of scams and what I did, because I worked with them for so long, I did a DVD and a VHS that explains the process for actors when you're an actor."

"The series explains certain methods of presenting yourself. It will open your eyes as to how to get into the system and how to market yourself and the dos and don'ts of the business. Obviously, if you're Jack Nicholson, you don't need this. But it is a good introduction for an actor and a tool to which an aspiring actor will refer often. I can't really remember the name of it, but it's in bookstores already, and you can read more about it at www.mikefenton.com."

Had I known that he was selling a video from the beginning, the interview would've gone a lot smoother. But the truth is, I'm glad I didn't know. I'm glad that the interview went the way it did. I learned a lot about Fenton, and about the film industry in general. Had I known about the video from the beginning, I would have been sold after five minutes.

He plays it down, but Fenton absolutely loves his job. He loves to talk about all the famous people he works with, and he loves to pretend that he thinks it's no big deal. But it is a big deal, and who better to get advice from on how to become an actor than probably the biggest casting director in Hollywood?

I have since been to his website and done some more research. I chuckled to myself when I thought about how he grew up in the industry and got his start in the mailroom at MCA Artists.

But like he said, "It's a business, just like anything else. You have to start at the bottom and work your way up." Fenton knows what it's like to start in film school and graduate with a mailbox job, and he wants to help those talented people be discovered.

His series is entitled "Mike Fenton's Actor's Workshop"—as if he actually forgot what it was called. But that was all part of the plan. He wanted me to think he wasn't trying to sell his video. He wanted to casually name-drop famous actors and box office hits while playing it off like it was no big deal.

He wanted me to see what a prolific and wonderful casting director he is without telling me that he thinks he's a prolific and wonderful casting director. And it worked. He's right. The film industry is a business just like everything else.

"The agents are salespeople; it's all marketing," Fenton said.

Fenton has been on the receiving end of all this marketing and sales pitching for over 30 years. He knows what works and what doesn't. He marketed himself to me the way actors have done so to him for his entire career. Who better than him to teach young aspiring actors how Hollywood works, what to put on a resume, how to get the audition and how to get the part? If you have ever had any serious thoughts about professional acting, visit www.mikefenton.com and read more about his workshops.

Contact Lynn Tedesco at ltedesco@ud.edu


Fenton's casting has helped make Blockbuster hits out of movies such as "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" in 1989, starring Harrison Ford and Sean Connery.
Sooner can't crack Syracuse zone, young stars

Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. — Carmelo Anthony cut the ball down the net, then stuck straight-up as the final buzzer signified a new white cap that showed the next time they would face the Orangemen: New Orleans.

The freshman sensation led the way, scoring 20 points and adding 10 rebounds to help knock off top-ranked Syracuse 78-75 at the East Regional final Sunday. While his head was inside and outside, the Orangemen advanced to their first Final Four in seven years.

Next weekend, the third-seed Orangemen (28-5) will face Texas, the winner of the South Regional.

Syracuse's zone took over the game, catalyzing the Sooners (37-7) fits inside and outside, the Orangemen advanced to that 13-2, 20-7 lead it took to the final.

The last time Syracuse was in the Final Four was 1996 when it bowed out to Louisiana State in the national championship game. The last time the Orangemen were in New Orleans for a Final Four they lost to Indiana in the 1987 championship on a jumper by Keith Smart in the final seconds.

Now, Boehm gets another chance at that elusive national title.

Texas, Arizona, Syracuse, Kansas, and the payoff is a national championship game. The last time only one No. 1 seed was upset in the final four.

The third-seeded Syracuse Orangemen were swept out of the NCAA tournament. The Orangemen never won a national championship. They couldn't match Texas' shooting and 29-of-38 from the line.

As AI McGuire's Marquette Golden Eagles might get another chance at a national title. They lost to Kentucky in the national championship, in 1977.

Missouri was off and running. They couldn't pull any better. Their season came to a stunning upset.

The third-seeded Kansas Jayhawks beat 16th-seeded Montana 92-69 on Thursday night to advance to the Final Four in New York.

"I wanted to take Marquette to the next level, the same level as Al McGuire did," Wade said, referring to the man who coached Marquette to its only national championship, in 1977.

"Maybe we don't have the talent as other schools in previous years, but we look at ourselves as an elite school," Wade added.

The victory was the 1,800th in Kansas history. After a triple-double in the NCAA tournament, and the first since Utah's Andre Miller against Arizona in the 1998 Final Four.

"We had no answer for Wade," said Kansas coach Tubby Smith, whose top-seeded Wildcats gave up their most points ever in the Final Four and first since the team won it all.

If Wade keeps it up, the Golden Eagles might get another shot at an NCAA title. He showed again why one of the nation's top players with a triple-double. On 29 points, 11 rebounds and 11 assists, "You can't do that more" to the talented junior, who is a top NBA prospect.

Now it's on to the Superdome, where Marquette will face Kansas in the national semifinals. The second-seeded Jayhawks beat No. 1 Arizona 78-75 to win the West Regional.

Syracuse freshman Jerry McNamara cuts down part of the net after defeating Oklahoma to advance to the Final Four.

Marquette, Kentucky 69

Dwayne Wade sailed high above a defense that had carried Kentucky all season, slamming the ball through the hoop with 2.7 seconds left to set few people expected.

Led by Wade's dazzling performance, the Marquette Golden Eagles emphatically ended the Wildcats' 26-game winning streak with a 83-69 victory Saturday to earn a trip to the Final Four in New York.

"I don't think we can do anything to stop them," said Antawn Jamison, the school's first trip there since appearing in its fourth Final Four.

Wade scored the first eight points of the second half to take its biggest lead on a 3-pointer by freshman Gerry McNamara with 13:52 that capped a 27-7 run. The last time Syracuse was in the Final Four was 1996 when it bowed out to LSU in the national championship game. The last time the Orangemen were in New Orleans for a Final Four they lost to Indiana in the 1987 championship on a jumper by Keith Smart in the final seconds.

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Rangers homer their way to opening day win

Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — With World Series Game 7 winner John Lackey on the mound, ThunderStix in the stands and the Rally Monkey on the scoreboard, the Anaheim Angels started this season the same way they began last year — with a thud.

Alex Rodriguez, Juan Gonzalez and Michael Young homered, making manager Buck Showalter a winner in his Texas debut as the Rangers beat the World Series champion Angels 6-3 Sunday night in the major league opener.

Lackey was hit hard as the Angels dropped their fourth straight opener. Last year, they started off with a 6-0 loss to Cleveland and fell to a franchise-worst 6-14 before coming back.

After rousing pregame ceremonies that included the raising of the Angels’ first World Series championship flag in their 42-year history, Young quieted the crowd with a three-run shot over the center-field wall off Lackey to give Texas a 4-2 lead in the fourth inning.

The Rangers rocked Lackey for five runs on eight hits in five innings. In his last outing, the 24-year-old right-hander became the first rookie to win the seventh game of a World Series in 93 years when he gave up one run in five innings of the Angels’ 4-1 victory over San Francisco on Oct. 27.

Ismael Valdez made his first start in an opener and got the win against his former teammates, allowing three runs on seven hits in five innings.

Gonzalez, coming back from an injury-plagued year, had a home run, double and single. Besides the sea of red-clad fans in the sellout crowd of 43,525, there also was a strong red, white and blue theme. A huge “USA” was mowed into the outfield grass, there was a moment of silence for U.S. servicemen and a flyover by Navy fighter jets. The national anthem was played by the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force Band.

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The Angels’ runs came on an RBI single by Brad Fullmer in the first inning, another run-scoring single, by Garrett Anderson in the third, and Darin Erstad’s RBI groundout in the fifth.

Lackey, hampered by a herniated disk in his neck this spring, made it 5-2 with a solo homer in the fifth. He began trotting almost as soon as the ball left his bat, and the ball landed deep in the left-field seats.

Rodriguez missed two weeks this spring because of the neck injury but played the final three exhibition games. He hasn’t missed a regular-season game since signing a record 10-year, $252 million contract with the Rangers on Dec. 11, 2000.

The homer was the 299th for the 27-year-old A-Rod, beginning his eighth full big league season. He went 1-for-5 and is 5-for-34 in season openers.

The Rangers Juan Gonzalez smacks a home run in the seventh inning of Texas’ 6-3 victory over the Anaheim Angels Sunday to open the 2003 Major League Baseball season.
Nicholas Boyle, University of Cambridge

Author of Goethe: the Poet and the Age,
Vol. 1: The Poetry of Desire (1749-1790)
Vol. 2: Revolution and Renunciation (1790-1803)

Co-Editor of Goethe and the English-Speaking World;
Essays from the Cambridge Symposium for his 250th Anniversary

Co-editor of Realism in European Literature: Essays in Honour of J. P. Stern

Author of Who Are We Now?:
Christian Humanism and the Global Market from Hegel to Heaney

Winner of the Goethe Medal in 2000

Fellow of the British Academy

The Third Annual Notre Dame Erasmus Lectures

Nicholas Boyle

Sacred and Secular Scriptures: a catholic approach to literature

Literature as Bible

April 1, 2003 Sacred and Secular
April 3, 2003 Wagers
April 8, 2003 Faces*
April 10, 2003 Rewards and Fairies

Scheduled on consecutive Tuesdays and Thursdays, the lectures will begin at 4:00 p.m. and are expected to be two hours in length (with a refreshment break). They will be held in the auditorium of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies *except for the April 8 lecture that will take place in Room C 103 of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

Funding for the Erasmus Institute comes from the generosity of our donors, The Pew Charitable Trusts, the William J. Carey Endowment, and the University of Notre Dame.
Around the Dial

**Mens College Baseball**

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**Womens College Softball**

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**Womens College Lacrosse**

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**BASEBALL**

Cubs at Mets 8 p.m., FOX
Yankees at Bluejays 7 p.m., ESPN2

**GOLF**

Davis Love III watches his tee shot off during the final round of The Players Championships. Love earned his second Players Championships trophy by shooting an incredible 64.

Love wins second Players Championships

Associated Press

**PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla.**

Davis Love III provided the charge everyone expected from Tiger Woods and delivered a performance every bit as dominant Sunday in The Players Championship.

Love pulled with five straight birdies and closed with an 8-under 64 to match the best final round by the winner in the 30-year history of the tournament known as the TPC major.

It was the second time Love has won The Players Championship, and it could be a huge boost to his confidence with the Masters only two weeks away.

Love finished at 17-under 271 and won by six strokes over 49-year-old Jay Haas and Padraig Harrington of Ireland, who shared the lead going into the final round but never stood a chance against such a barrage of birdies.

Even into the crosswinds, the most challenging hole in golf, Love blasted his drives down the middle of the fairway and stuck his approach shots close to the hole.

"You can't do that for 18 holes, and he did it," Coupes said.

Love earned $1.17 million from the richest purse on the PGA Tour.

Haas, trying to become the oldest winner of The Players Championship, settled for a consolation prize. He closed with an even-par 72, and his tie for second earned him enough money to move into the top 10 on the money list and qualify for the Masters.

Harrington made back-to-back bogeys early in his round and was never a factor. He also had a 72.

Robert Allenby had a 7-under 65 to finish at 278, a score that looked as though it might be good enough to win, with the wind starting to howl and temperatures dropping. But Love made sure that wasn't the case.

"We got run over today," Haas said.

So did Woods. Despite two eagles, Woods hit three balls into the water and wound up with a 72 and a tie for 11th, the first time since the British Open that he failed to finish in the top 10.

Love, who won at Pebble Beach earlier this season, now has 16 victories in a career that many believe has not lived up to his talent.

Love has struggled with a 54-hole lead, but he proved again to be dangerous coming from behind.

**IN BRIEF**

**Cone returns to Mets**

David Cone's comeback is almost complete.

After sitting out the 2002 season, the 40-year-old Cone won a spot in the New York Mets' rotation Sunday and will make his first major league start in 18 months Friday night at Shea Stadium against the Montreal Expos.

When Cone was invited to spring training, it seemed unlikely he would make the team. The Mets just wanted to see if their former ace had anything left. He sure did, surprising almost everyone with steady progress all spring.

The right-hander went 1-0 with a 4.40 ERA in five spring training appearances, including two starts. Opponents batted only .276 against him and he struck out 12 in 14 1/3 innings.

He'll start the fourth game of the season at Shea Stadium, where he's always been a fan favorite.

"The miles I had on my arm, I probably needed a year off," he said. "I'm thrilled to have come full circle, to finish where I started. I know I started with the Mets."

He won the AL Cy Young Award in '94 with Kansas City, threw a perfect game in '99 for the New York Yankees and owns five World Series rings. He is 193-123 with a 3.44 ERA, and he didn't give me any chance at all."

Agassi has won a record 18 consecutive matches at Key Biscayne, where the hot, breezy weather and medium-paced hard courts work in his favor. Three-time champion Pete Sampras held the old record of 17 consecutive victories in 1993-95.

Agassi, who won his first Key Biscayne title in 1990 when he was 19, earned $300,000 and completed a successful weekend for defending champions. Serena Williams won her second consecutive Nasdaq title Saturday by beating Jennifer Capriati 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

**Women's College Basketball**

Tennessee vs. Villanova 7:30 p.m., ESPN
Duke vs. Texas Tech 9:30 p.m., ESPN

**BASEBALL**

Cubs at Mets 8 p.m., FOX
Yankees at Bluejays 7 p.m., ESPN2

**WOMENS COLLEGE BASKETBALL**

Yankees at Cubs at Mets 8 p.m., ESPN2
Blue Jays at Mets 7 p.m., ESPN2
Villanova 7 p.m., ESPN2
7:30 p.m., ESPN2
FOX
ESPN2
By CHRISTINE ARMSTRONG
Sports Writer

At Sunday's Indiana Classic, the women's rowing team finally adjusted its racing plan to a full 2,000-meter course, burning both Purdue and Indiana in every varsity race to claim bragging rights over their two in-state rivals.

No. 7 Notre Dame won the varsity four race in 7:25.87. Indiana followed 4.5 seconds later with a 7:30.45 finish. Purdue finished 16.92 seconds behind the Hoosiers.

In the second varsity four, the Irish collected first and third place finishes. Notre Dame's C boat finished first in 7:45.08. The Boilermakers were close behind with a 7:47.83 finish. The Notre Dame C boat finished first in 7:44.08. The Boilermakers were close behind with a 7:47.83 finish. The Notre Dame C boat finished first in 7:44.08. The Boilermakers were close behind with a 7:47.83 finish.

"The Indiana Classic was a great way for us to enter into April's races. It allowed us to see how far we have come in the last few weeks but shows us how hard we need to work in order to gain speed for Iowa, Michigan State and Dayton," said Casey Buckstaff, Irish rower.

Contact Christine Armstrong at casmtr@nd.edu

MENS LACROSSE

Irish hold off late surge

By PAT LEONARD
Sports Writer

The No. 13 Notre Dame men's lacrosse team received a scare on Sunday from Great Western Lacrosse League opponent Denver at Hinkle Field. The Pioneers scored eight goals on 13 shots and challenged the Irish late, but three goals from junior attackman Dan Berger helped Notre Dame get a 9-8 win in its first league game of the season.

With the victory, Notre Dame increases to 5-3 overall and 1-0 in the GWLL.

With starting goalie Stewart Crosland struggling, making two saves and giving up five goals, senior reserve Nick Antol stepped in and made three saves and allowed three goals in playing the final 22 minutes. "Nick did a great job," coach Kevin Corrigan said. "We have a great situation in goal. We have a guy we believe in with Stewart Crosland, but we also have a guy like Nick Antol who came in today and made a huge difference." Antol's play and strong defense late in the game steadied a team that often had the lead but just could not seem to pull away. "I didn't think we played great," Corrigan said. "I think we can and will play better. They continued to come back, and that can be disheartening to a team with less character. But I was happy with the way we reacted." The Irish ran into a wall in the second quarter after building a 4-1 lead with two early goals from Berger and one from Walsh and freshman Matt Ryan. Denver held Notre Dame scoreless in the second quarter. The Pioneers' Scott Davidson then scored back-to-back goals at the 13:58 and 11:27 marks to tie the game at 4-4, one of four ties during the contest.

"I know we can do much better in terms of execution," Corrigan said. The execution came primarily from freshman attackman Pat Walsh. Walsh scored two goals and had five assists, one of which came on freshman Matt Karczewski's goal that put the Irish up 7-6 with 10:43 remaining in the fourth quarter. "Walsh had a huge game," Corrigan said. "His running mate, Matt Howell, went out (with an injury), and Pat responded. They were playing a zone, so it was not a game of individual match-ups. It was more situational, and that's where I think Pat's at his best." Despite Walsh's efforts, Notre Dame had trouble putting Denver away. The Pioneers netted a goal off of a face-off just six seconds after Karczewski's goal to tie the game at 7-7. But that would be the last tie of the game as senior midfielder Steve Caggetti and Berger would each score to give the Irish the lead for good.

"We gave up two goals off of face-offs, which can be disappointing not just because of how quickly the goals are scored but because of our not being able to discourage that situation," Corrigan said. "Still, I thought we played extremely well defensively." Notre Dame is in action next on Sunday at GWLL opponent Ohio State.

Contact Pat Leonard at plenard@nd.edu

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Fort Lauderdale, Florida: Covenant House (shelter for teens)
Osh Kosh, Wisconsin: Father Carr (shelter for men)
Jackson, Michigan: Home for the disabled
Kansas City, Missouri: Shalom House (Catholic Worker House for homeless men)
Los Angeles, California: Mystery site
Albuquerque, New Mexico: 1) Good Shepherd Shelter; 2) Dismas House (home for ex-offenders)
St. Joe Valley, Indiana: 1) Nappanee Boys and Girls Club; 2) Plymouth Boys and Girls Club
Park City, Utah: Holy Cross Ministries
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Alumni Association
NS WOMENS TENNIS

Connelly sisters help topple the Buckeyes

By JOE LINDSLEY
Sports Writer

For the third time in five days, the Irish beat a ranked Big Ten team as they topped No. 35 Ohio State 5-2 in Columbus.

"It's good to finally start getting our confidence back as a team and beating the ranked teams, and hopefully getting our ranking up to where it should be," said Sarah Jane Connelly, a freshman. The Irish, with a double strength of their own, won at the No. 2 and No. 3 flights to go ahead 1-0 for the fifth consecutive match.

Then, in singles play, the Connelly sisters turned a potentially close match into a sure Irish win Saturday, which marked the eighth consecutive time Notre Dame has defeated Ohio State.

With the Irish up 3-2, sophomore Sarah Jane Connelly, in her seventh straight singles victory, delivered a 6-1, 6-1 straight set win over Meghan Colville to give Notre Dame the win. Then her sister, freshman Lauren Connelly, finished off Emily DeCamilla, 6-1, 7-5.

"It was exciting," Sarah Jane Connelly said. "We're really confident, and we're playing well," the elder Connelly said. "We've had a lot of matches lately. Hopefully we can go upset Illinois."

Contact Joe Lindsley at jlindsle@nd.edu

Belles dominate Aquinas, Olivet in shutouts

By LISA REIJULA
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary’s tennis team overpowered its opponents over the weekend, sweeping both Aquinas College and Olivet College in easy 9-0 victories. The Belles (8-1) continued the winning streak in two singles matches when they defeated another dominant performance.

The Belles swept the doubles competition as well. The No. 1 doubles pairing of Knish/Palombo beat the team of Ferguson/Goodwin, 8-4. No. 2 doubles, senior Katie Conna and freshman Jennifer Smith were defeated 8-6 by Ohio State's Sadhaf Perez and Lindsay Williams, 8-6.

Co-Mets ranked 77th, captured the first singles victory of the day with her 6-4, 6-2 triumph over Fisk. Then Conna, playing at No. 3, topped Williams, 6-1, 7-5. No. 53 Pervez, who is 1-4-0, while playing at No. 1 this season, gave the Buckeyes their first point when she upset No. 33 Caylan Leslie, 7-5, 6-2. Then Leskovar defeated Stastny in the sole three-set match, 6-1, 1-6, 7-6 (7-0).

Now the Irish are preparing for their fourth Big Ten opponent within a week — and one of the nation’s top squads.

"We're really confident, and we're playing well," the elder Connelly said. "We've had a lot of matches lately. Hopefully we can go upset Illinois."

Contact Joe Lindsley at jlindsle@nd.edu

Think you know a lot about sports? Test your knowledge against fellow students at WVFI’s Annual Sports Quiz! Qualifier test: 7 PM Monday March 31st Montgomery Theatre in Lafay First fifty people to show up get to compete. Sports Quiz Grand Prize: 100-Watt Computer Speaker System with 8 in. Subwoofer Sports Quiz will take place in early April so come out and qualify Monday night!
Practice

continued from page 24

Sollmann also struggled head­
ing into the weekend, going 6-­for-­27 in his last six games. But the junior tri­captain made a strong statement to campaign for his third Big East Player of the Year honor this year with a 7-for-­12 performance, including seven runs scored and four RBIs.

But again, the story of the weekend for Notre Dame was dominating starting pitching. In the three games, Irish starters Chris Niesel, Chad Billinger, and Ryan Kalita went 3-­0, pitching 19 innings and allowing only four earned runs on 11 hits, while striking out 23. "It's a great weekend for us," Mainieri said. "We did what we had to do all week. We got another outstanding pitching performance from Ryan Kalita." 

Sweep

continued from page 24

team in 2003 for various reasons. Since four new players will be starting in the fall, the old adage of not deferring requiring chemistry to be good enough to be looked over.

"There is a significant amount of turnover, so continuity, I hope, is something we can implement this year as we say it is in other years," Willingham said.

The weeks of winter conditioning ended today as the players put on the pads and get back on the field.

"Our young men have worked hard and diligently this winter, and the coaches are eager to see exactly what that process has brought this spring and out of the spring game," Willingham said.

Spring practice culminates with the Blue-Gold game held in Notre Dame Stadium April 26. Contact Matt Lorzar at mlorzar@nd.edu.

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THE NANOVIC INSTITUTE FOR EUROPEAN STUDIES

The Observer • SPORTS

Monday, March 31, 2003

Sweep

continued from page 24

"It was a great weekend for us," Mainieri said. "We did what we had to do all week. We got another outstanding pitching performance from Ryan Kalita (Sunday). We had three really outstanding starting pitching performances, and any time you get that on a Big East weekend, you have to feel really good about it."

In the opener Saturday, Niesel was nearly unhittable for the Irish through six innings of the seven-inning game. The sophomore right­
hander gave up only four hits and never allowed a Hoyas baserunner past second, before yielding two Georgetown runs in the last inning. Niesel had nine strike­
outs in the complete game victory to move to 2-1 on the sea­
son. "Its too bad Niesel didn't get that shutout — I was really hoping he could get that for him­
self," Mainieri said Saturday. "Chris has been a really solid pitcher from the time he walked on campus. Sometimes he doesn't get the run support, and he has some bad luck in terms of getting no-decisions."

"Today, he pitched that seven­inning game, and he was able to go the distance. He wasn't going to leave any doubts as far as getting a decision, but it was a big plus for him to get that shutout."

Niesel got some help from the two, three and four spots in the lineup in centerfielder Brennan Edwards and right­
fielder Kris Billmayer. The trio was 9-for-­12 with three runs scored, driving in all six Irish runs, as well. "It definitely helps when you know you have a lead," Niesel said. "Then you can just go out there and pitch your own game and not have to worry about falling behind and losing, but it definitely helps when you get run support."

In the nightcap Saturday, the Irish jumped on top 4-2 after five innings, but used a nine­
run sixth to shut the door on the Hoyas. All nine Irish hitters scored, driving in all six Irish runs. as well.

The senior Kalita earned his tenth career victory — if he has never lost a decision with the Irish — with six shutout innings. The Irish steadily built a nine-run lead through the first four innings, from which they'd never look back.

The Hoyas would score their five runs on relievers Martin Vergara and Matt Laird in the lineup crossed the plate in the inning. So we had just about as good a game as a leadoff hitter can have, going 4-for-­4, with four runs scored, three RBIs and three stolen bases.

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Road continued from page 24

the first half scoring eight of Notre Dame's last 10 points.

"It was a fun matchup to watch in the first half," McGraw said. "We went going with her and she kept delivering like she has done in her four years. I'll really be sorry to see her go."

After two free throws from Batay got the Irish within one at 30-29, Purdue guard Erika Valek drained a 3-pointer with two seconds left in the half to send the Boilermakers into the locker room with a four-point lead.

"I felt the last 3-pointer of the half was really an important momentum switch for them. We had just cut it to one, and I felt we were right back in the game," McGraw said. "To be down four, that put a little more pressure on you coming out in the second half. I really felt the end of the half was critical."

The Boilermakers used the energy from that 3-pointer and went on a 16-2 run, which effectively knocked out the Irish.

"I thought there was a five-minute stretch in the second half where we just kind of got on our heels a little bit, and they took advantage of it. If it, McGraw said. "I think they stepped it up a notch."

Notre Dame's defense gave them a chance to get back in it, holding Purdue scoreless for over eight minutes. During that stretch the Irish couldn't take advantage of putting their game percentage in shooting - 4-for-12.

Batay was the only Notre Dame player to reach double figures with 16 points. Valek scored a game-high 19.

As a No. 11 seed, Notre Dame was supposed to be one and done. Wins over No. 6 Arizona and at No. 3 Kansas State made them the tournament's Cinderella and put an uplifting finish on a rocky season.

"I'm proud of the team and what we accomplished down the stretch," McGraw said. "I think we overachieved a little bit in the NCAA Tournament and showed a lot of growth throughout the season."

"To get to the Sweet 16, that is one more step forward for the team, and hopefully next year we can take one more step."

Contact Matt Lozar at mlozar@nd.edu

MENS TENNIS

Hurricanes bowl over Irish

By JOE LINDSLEY

Sports Writer

A win over Miami would have been a nice side to helping the Irish enter the NCAA tournament, but the 25th-ranked Hurricanes stayed on top of the Irish Sunday as they delivered a 6-1 victory in Coral Gables, Fla. The Hurricane win created confusion as to which team is number one in the Big East.

Prior to Sunday's competition, Notre Dame had held that distinction, but with the Irish loss, the top three teams in the conference — Miami, Virginia Tech and Notre Dame — are all 1-1 versus each other.

Nevertheless, the Hurricanes did not let the prospect of seeding confusion in the Big East Championships dampen their desire to win, and they moved ahead early on with their winning of the doubles point.

Andrew Golub and Colin Farrell, ranked 56th as a doubles team, commanded the No. 1 doubles match, 8-3, as they defeated the Irish duo of sophomore Brent D'Amico and junior Matt Lopez-Acevedo in 6-2 straight sets, and Hoes defeated freshman Eric Purcell 6-1, 6-2.

D'Amico won his first set against No. 102 Haddock 6-4, 6-4, but he lost his second set and match tiebreaker.

Notre Dame was without the services of freshman Patrick Scott, who has missed singles play in the last two Irish matches due to illness, gave Notre Dame its only point of the day. Scott, who has now won seven of his last nine matches, defeated Golub 6-4, 6-2.

Miami completely dominated the rest of the singles portion of the match, with the exception of one set, won by D'Amico.

Playing at No. 1, Widom, ranked 14th nationally, defeated No. 122 Haddock 6-3, 6-1. The Hurricanes' Purcell beat junior Nicolas Lopez-Acevedo in 6-2, 6-2 straight sets, and Hoes defeated freshman Eric Purcell 6-1, 6-2.

D'Amico was defeated by No. 122 Haddock 6-2 in the first set and 6-4 in the second set and match tiebreaker.

Notre Dame was without the services of freshman Patrick Buchanan due to a wrist injury. Buchanan usually plays at No. 5. The Irish have four remaining matches before the Big East Championship. Their next competition is April 6 at No. 54 Southern Methodist.

Contact Joe Lindley at jlindslee@nd.edu

MENS GOLF

Jack Frost plays role in Irish finish

By ERIK POWERS

Sports Writer

When the Irish approached the first tee of the Big Blue Course at the University Club of Kentucky was a slightly different hue. It was white. The morning precipitation proved to be a bad omen for the Irish. The inclement weather plagued the team throughout the weekend.

"On Saturday, we woke up to snow on the ground," freshman Scott Gustafson said. "It got warmer as the day went on, but on Sunday it was 25 degrees with 30 mph winds. The conditions were brutal. At the end we were worn down and tired."

The Irish got off to a strong start Saturday. Through 36 holes, the team held the 11th place out of the 15-team field. Notre Dame's play slipped during Sunday's final round, however. Four of the team's five members turned in their worst round of the tournament as the Irish slipped to 11th place.

Junior Bill McNaughton (82-80-77-239) was the lone member of the team that improved his score round second, as he golped his best round of the tournament.

However, Notre Dame's 11th place finish is misleading. The final standings were marked by several close finishes. Three shots separated five teams between seventh and 11th in the final standings. Only three strokes separated champion Vanderbilt from runner-up Indiana as well.

Notre Dame was also at a disadvantage, as McCaughn was replacing one of the team's top golfers in freshman Tommy Balderston, who was withheld from play so that he could rest his injured elbow.

Gustafson still had the best round of the tournament of his career, leading the Irish for the third tournament his year we can take one more step."

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Junior Bill McNaughton (82-80-77-239) was the lone member of the team that improved his score round second, as he golped his best round of the tournament.

However, Notre Dame's 11th place finish is misleading. The final standings were marked by several close finishes. Three shots separated five teams between seventh and 11th in the final standings. Only three strokes separated champion Vanderbilt from runner-up Indiana as well.

Notre Dame was also at a disadvantage, as McCaughn was replacing one of the team's top golfers in freshman Tommy Balderston, who was withheld from play so that he could rest his injured elbow.

Gustafson still had the best round of the tournament of his career, leading the Irish for the third tournament his year we can take one more step."

Contact Matt Lozar at mlozar@nd.edu

The Observer • SPORTS

Monday, March 31, 2003
**TRACK AND FIELD**

Irish successful in all parts of country over weekend

By HEATHER VAN HOOGARDEN Sport Writer

The Notre Dame mens and womens track and field teams wrapped up a successful weekend that saw the Irish travel all over the country. At Western Michigan, where the first meet of the team traveled, the Irish battled 38-degree weather and wind chills down to 26 degrees. However, the Notre Dame throwers disregarded the cold, as Juan Alba enjoyed an eventful day. Alba qualified for the conference meet and also qualified him for the NCAA Regional and Big East meets. Saturday saw more Irish runners qualify as well. Eric Morrison led the way for the Irish, taking fourth in the top section of the 1,500 meters with a time of 3:44.16. His effort was good enough to qualify him for both the NCAA Regional and conference meet. Kevin Somok took 17th in the same race, qualifying for the Big East meet with a time of 3:48.48. In the last of the distance qualifiers, freshman Thomas Channey ran to a 12th place finish in the top section of the 5,000 meters, with a time of 14:49.99. Meanwhile, while their teammates were struggling to stay warm, many distance runners competed at the Stanford Invitational in Palo Alto, Calif. On the women's side, Lauren King and Molly Huddle ran together in the top section of the 1,500 meters, finishing fifth and sixth, respectively. Both King (5 minutes, 20.32 seconds) and Huddle (5:20.50), easily qualified for both the Big East and NCAA Regional meets. A late Friday night effort saw one qualifier and two near misses. Vinnie Ambrocio came close to qualifying for the NCAA Regional meet, but fell short in the 1,500 meters, taking eighth place in the B section with a time of 3:51.73. Meanwhile, Ana Morales took 32nd in the women's 1,500 meters, with a time of 4:48.82. John Keane, however, was another story for the Irish, as he took third place in section two of the 5,000 meters. His time of 14:16.53 was not only a personal record, but was also good enough to qualify him for both the NCAA Regional and Big East meets. The Powel-Hoeckermann track and field team also competed at the Stanford Invitational, but their efforts did not stop there. Simon de Paul took fourth in the triple jump (13.83 meters), qualifying him for the Big East meet as well. With competitors in Michigan and California, the Irish also sent their best relay to Florida and saw them succeed. The women's 400-meter relay of Tameisha King, Kristen Dodd, Kymia Love and Ayesha Boyd took fifth in section one. Their overall time of 45.18 was good enough to place them fifth overall. The strong finish qualified the women for the NCAA Regional meet as well. The Irish return to South Bend on Saturday, where they will compete in their spring opener, the only home meet of the season.

Contact Heather Van Hoogarden at hvhoog@nd.edu

**WOMENS LACROSSE**

Irish hold off Hokies to stay undefeated in the Big East

By ANDY TROEGER Sport Writer

After Notre Dame's loss to Ohio State last Tuesday in Blacksburg, Va., the Irish used a balanced attack to knock off the Hokies for the third consecutive year, getting four goals and an assist from junior Meredith Simon. Simon, while Danielle Shearer added three goals and three assists. Junior Abby Owen had two goals and two assists, while seniors Eleanor Wellie and Anne Rilley had three and two goals, respectively. The Irish evened their record at 3-3 (2-0 Big East), while Virginia Tech fell to 1-8 (0-3 Big East).

"Our attack has really been playing well the past couple games," Simon said. "Teams can't scout us for one player and have to focus on everyone. They also can't shut down one player because everyone else steps up." Meredith Simon, Junior

The Irish used two goalkeepers in the win, with senior Jen White making four saves and allowing four goals in 27 minutes. Having won their second Big East road game in as many tries, the No. 14 Irish will try to make it three in a row against No. 8 Syracuse on Wednesday night.

"This win was good for our confidence," Simon said. "We know we can win on the road in the Big East, so we just have to do the same against Syracuse."

Contact Andy Troeger at atroeger@nd.edu

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The end of the road

Irish knocked out of NCAA tournament 66-47 by Boilermakers

By MATT LOZAR
Associate Sports Editor

DAYTON, Ohio

The "Storm" defense that got Notre Dame to the Sweet 16 held Purdue scoreless for a stretch of 6:03 in the first half and 7:50 in the second half. But the Irish could only muster 17 points of their own during those stints. Unfortunately for the Irish, during the other 26:07 of the game, the Boilermakers outscored them 66-30.

Plagued by 33.9 percent shooting, No. 11 Notre Dame lost in the regional semifinals to No. 2 Purdue 66-47 at the University of Dayton Arena Sunday in front of 9,552 fans. "I felt that we had a lot of great effort. I just think that they played better," Notre Dame coach Muffet McGraw said. "I think we played pretty good defense. Sixty-six points isn't too much to give up in a game like this if we could have just put the ball in the hole a little bit more."

Coming into the game against Purdue, Notre Dame's leading scorer sophomore Jacqueline Batteast was 2-for-26 from the field in the NCAA Tournament. As her shooting problems continued with a 4-for-17 performance against the Boilermakers, Batteast focused on other areas to be a positive contributor for the Irish. "I tried to be more aggressive on the other end of the court because I felt I could contribute more if I rebounded and went after loose balls," said Batteast, who had a game-high 12 rebounds. "I tried not to worry about that." Down 16-7, the Irish used their defense to get back into the game, holding the Boilermakers scoreless for just over six minutes in the first half, but the offense shot 3-for-10 throughout Purdue's drought and only got the Irish within three.

Sensing her team was in need of an offensive lift, senior guard Alicia Ratay, in her last game in a Notre Dame uniform, kept the Irish close during the end of a losing drought and only got the Irish back into the game against Purdue.

"I think that was a great effort. I just think that our defense got us going," Ratay said. "I didn't knock the fences down at all, but it was a difficult day, and they did what it took to win." A couple of Irish batters who had fallen into uncharacteristic slumps at the plate used the weekend to get back on track.

Third baseman Matt Edwards, who entered the series two hits in his last 20 at-bats, jumped on the Hoyas pitchers, going 6-for-11 with three runs scored and nine RBIs on the weekend. "I had a little tough luck last weekend," Edwards said. "I hit the ball pretty well, but in these mid-week games, I really didn't even hit the ball that had except for one bad game where I struck out three times. But I still felt comfortable the whole time, even though I wasn't getting my hits. Today, I just felt a little better than I had before and got some of the hits." Second baseman and leading Irish hitter Steve Willingham said. "I think that was a positive thing to see and I think it's good for our offense to see that we're starting to get it going."

"I was really tough conditions to play in quite frankly," Irish coach Paul Mainieri said after his team's doubleheader sweep over the Hoyas. "It was pretty cold out there, and I thought our guys played pretty well. We pitched pretty well and played decent defense. We didn't knock the fences down at all, but it was a difficult day, and they did what it took to win." A couple of Irish batters who had fallen into uncharacteristic slumps at the plate used the weekend to get back on track.

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"I don't think we were hitting well, but I think we were a better team as we go through the year." Willingham said. "Now with the system in place, it gives them a better opportunity to really go back and focus on the things that are really important to execution." Four of the five starters return from the 2002 team, which went 10-3 and lost to North Carolina State in the Gator Bowl. While those players have earned the right to be starters, Willingham wants to see those players accept challenges from their teammates and improve from that competition.

"Our goal is to have our best players on the field, and if we do that, then that can ensure us our best opportunity to be successful," Willingham said. "If you are our starter or if you are our All-American, then you should welcome the challenge of being the best that you can be. It shouldn't frighten you or cause you to become complacent."

"It should energize you to be the best of the best." Willingham said.

Four of the five starters on the offensive line will not be with the

see ROAD/page 21

Irish sweep Hoyas into dog house

By CHRIS FEDERICO

The Irish opened home play in the Big East with a dominating three-game sweep of Georgetown (6-15, 1-8 Big East) this weekend. Notre Dame, who improved to 17-6 on the season and 5-1 in the conference, had little trouble in putting away the Hoyas, 6-2, 13-3 and 12-5.

Despite the cold temperature and strong winds blowing at Eck Stadium, several Irish batters were swinging. Notre Dame batters were swinging hot bats in cranking out 31 runs on 37 hits as a team during the weekend.

"I was very proud of our guys. It was really tough conditions to play in quite frankly," Irish coach Paul Mainieri said after his team's doubleheader sweep over the Hoyas. "It was pretty cold out there, and I thought our guys played pretty well. We pitched pretty well and played decent defense. We didn't knock the fences down at all, but it was a difficult day, and they did what it took to win."

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