John Paul II had global, human impact
Pontiff reached out to millions, modernized papacy and defended human rights

By EILEEN DUFFY
In Focus Writer

In contrast to his immediate predecessor Pope John Paul I, who served for only 33 days before dying, Pope John Paul II served for 27 years, the third-longest papacy in history. He entered the papacy during a time of world tumult. While the Church was in the wake of Vatican II, an iron curtain was cloaking parts of the world. Later, lightning-fast progress would strike, sparking a storm of changes.

The pope was never afraid. He seized the new opportunity that air travel presented, eventually becoming the most-traveled pope in history. He visited places where he was unwelcome or his message was rejected. And he always kissed the ground of those places when he depleted, a tribute to the humanity of Christ.

John Paul II always defended human rights, especially in the face of communism. He also defended the Church's post-Vatican II stances, despite their unpopularity in radical or liberal parts of the world.

The changing world was not a problem for Pope John Paul II. Even Vatican City now has its own Web site.

Global reach
Pope John Paul II became the leader of an ancient establishment on the "threshold of the globalized media world," said Anthony Cummings, a law professor and director of the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies R. Scott Appleby.

With air travel reaching new possibilities and the arrival of the Internet, the papal office had more globalization opportunities than ever before.

In the face of such challenges, Appleby said, "his presence, his visibility, his charisma ... assured that the Church and particularly the pope would be at the center of attention."

"He brilliantly brought the Church to the media and global age," Appleby said.

Pope John Paul II made 104 trips outside Italy and more than 150 within Italy during his papacy. He visited every continent, except Antarctica.

According to the Chicago Tribune, the pontiff's penchant for world travel stemmed from his first trip abroad as pope, when he visited Mexico in 1979. One of his first stops there was the Basilica of Our Lady of Guadalupe, where he spoke more than an hour praying alone.

"It was while praying to Guadalupe, the pope later said, that he had an epiphany," the Tribune's article said, "suddenly understanding that it was his mission to become the pilgrimage pope, bringing the word of God to people around the world."

Indeed, the pope did not limit his travel to any one area of the world, although he personally visited almost all of Rome's 334 parishes.

Born and raised in Poland, he "really embraced that relation with Poland and Eastern Europe," said Anthony Cummings, associate director of the Cushwa Center and professor of history.

John Paul II was also "sincerely beloved in Latin America," said Timothy Matovina, director of the Cushwa Center, for his "commitment to justice, considering these countries struggle with poverty."

Matovina referred to an article by 20th century theologian Karol Wojtya to characterize Pope John Paul II's papacy.

"Rahner said that following Vatican II, we're moving from being a Western European church to a truly world church," Matovina said. "... [B]ecome a world church, that's happened in "pope John Paul II's papacy."

Matovina offered the diversity of bishops as evidence of the globalization of the church. While European bishops used to travel to places like Africa, Latin America and Asia, more and more bishops native to those continents are emerging.

The pope did not hesitate to enter countries that, due to communism, outlawed the very religion he represented. He visited Poland twice when it was under martial law, once in 1979 and then again in 1983. He also made a trip to West Germany in 1987, two years before the end of communism, and to Cuba in 1998.

During these visits, as always, the pope stressed religious freedom, Appleby said.

"He was a great champion of freedom to fulfill your destiny as a human being, to fulfill your destiny in God, to be fully in touch with the spirit of love and forgiveness," Appleby said.

He was always concerned with human rights, which he called "an extension of the mediation to fulfill your destiny as a human being, to fulfill your destiny in God, to be fully in touch with the spirit of love and forgiveness," Appleby said.

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For example, Cummings said many thought the Church's stance on birth control and abortion followed was going to change with Vatican II — it did not. The time following that was a period of "tumult and change," she said.

"But Pope John Paul II did not uproot or reject," she said. "He defined these things as central to Catholic teaching."

Weber professor Vincent Rougeau also highlighted the pope's rigid adherence to Catholic teaching.

"He was a very traditional pope for people who thought that there might be more conversation about the role of women ... not that he shut that conversation down," he said.

While he defended male-only ordination and urged women to seek out roles as mothers and wives, Cummings said, John Paul II also decided to classify sexism as a sin.

"Integrity in death"
"People may disagree with him, but there's no doubt he was a faithful and holy man," Cummings said of the reaction to John Paul II's death.

"We're seeing various world leaders complement the pope's following his death," Matovina said. "And that's unprecedented. Not everyone agrees with him, but people admire his integrity."

Contact Eileen Duffy at eduffy@nd.edu

The Life of Pope John Paul II

May 18, 1920
Pope John Paul II was born Karol Joseph Wojtyla in Wadowice, Poland, to his father, Karol, a foundry worker, and mother, Emilia, a school teacher. His mother died when he was 9 years old.

November 1, 1946
Wojtyla is ordained as a priest.

November 26, 1967
John Paul II is elevated to cardinal.

October 16, 1978
At 58, Wojtyla is elected the 26th pope, the first Polish and the first in 455 years.

June 1988
Wojtyla enrolled at Jagiellonian University in Krakow, Poland, and attended a seminar in Theology.

February 1, 1989
Wojtyla is consecrated as auxiliary bishop of Krakow.

June 1992
The pontiff is elevated to cardinal.

November 1994
Pope John Paul II named Wojtyla a cardinal.

June 1998
Wojtyla is consecrated as auxiliary bishop of Krakow.

1920
Wojtyla became a professor of theology at Catholic University in Lublin, Poland.

1964
Wojtyla is installed as bishop of Krakow.

1979
John Paul II is elected pope.

1986
Pope John Paul II is elevated to cardinal.
Community mourns, celebrates life of Church leader

By MADDELIE HANNA

As Pope John Paul II passed away Saturday afternoon, the Basilica bells tolled for an hour, allowing the campus of his death and immediately drawing mourners to the Groto.

Now the news hit Notre Dame this weekend, students, administrators, faculty, staff and members of the South Bend community have lamented the pope’s death and celebrated his life in a variety of ways.

Approximately 400 people attended a rosary service Saturday night at the Groto led by Vice President for Student Affairs Father Mark Poorman, University President-elect Father John Jenkins, Basilica Director Father Peter Bocca, Director of Campus Ministry Father Richard Warner, student body president Dave Baron and vice president Liz Byng.

Those in attendance shielded their Grotto candles from the wind while singing Ave Maria, swaying to the singing of the new millennium,” mourners.

“Simple, yet profound, the rosary solidifies the bonds of the new millennium,” Warner told the crowd. “It is a prayer of great significance.”

When the prayers ended, those holding candles flooded forward to place them in the Groto, many lingering long after to say silent prayers.

Following the service, Warner said it was meant to “grieve his life yet not resent the pulpit

Pontiff impacted Catholic universities, ND presidents

By MADDELIE HANNA

Although Pope John Paul II never stepped foot on God Quad or worshiped in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart, a number of indirect yet significant ties exist between the late pontiff and Notre Dame.

Catholic universities

Perhaps the pope’s most lasting impact was his influence on Catholic education. In an April 25, 1989 address entitled “On the Catholic Universities,” the late pontiff reaffirmed the autonomy of Catholic institutions in a world filled with challenges.

“This Catholic character does not distort the university or restrict its legitimate autonomy as a place of moral formation and of free research; it recognizes and even confirms this autonomy, helping the university in realizing its true nature and in overcoming the dangers of distortion,” John Paul II said.

During this time period, Malloy joined another U.S. educators on a 15-member commission to help revise the national standards, a draft document released by the papal commission on Catholic higher education in November 1989.

In the years since, the Pontiff affirmed the significance of a university’s service to its pastoral and educational mission.

University explores selling WNDU

By KATE ANTONACCI

The University has hired Kaili and Co., a brokerage firm based in Tucson, Ariz., to look at the possible sale of Michiana Telecasting Corp. (MTC), the operator of WNDU-TV, according to a statement released Friday by Executive Vice President John Affleck-Graves.

“In recent months we have received numerous inquiries from parties interested in acquiring Michiana Telecasting Corporation,” Affleck-Graves said.

“WNDU-TV, according to a statement released Friday by Executive Vice President John Affleck-Graves.”

“Since the sale of the station is in the best interest of the university, it has a responsibility to evaluate such inquiries in a fiscally prudent manner.”

Due to the University’s limited knowledge of the broadcasting industry,” Affleck-Graves said the outside brokerage firm was hired to help with the evaluation.

Though the firm has been hired, Affleck-Graves said that no decision has been made at this time.

“The financial officers of the University are always making evaluations of how the money can best be put to use,” University spokesman Matt Storin said.

Though the subject of selling the station has come up before, it has never been examined at this degree,” Storin told South Bend Tribune.

Storin would not speculate as to why Notre Dame is looking into selling Michiana Telecasting Corp., whose station WNDU is located on Notre Dame’s campus.

Sources close to WNDU said the content of some NBC programs over the last five to 10 years may be considered a cause for possible sale.

In Sept. 2003, WNDU-TV decided not to air the comedy television show “Coupling” because of its raunchy subject matter. The board of directors of MTC unanimously voted after receiving advance copies of “Coupling” episodes. Four officers from the University were involved in the voting.

Though viewers voiced concern, the University was cautious about the sensitive nature of the show and its effect its airing may have had on WNDU’s business relationship to NBC.

WNDU’s President and General Manager Jim Belhling had no comment about the possible sale.

The University has owned the station since 1955.

Contact Kate Antonacci at kantonac@nd.edu

First Pro-Life Youth Rally hosted at ND

By KATIE LAIRD

The Notre Dame Right to Life (RTL) Club hosted its first annual Pro-Life Youth Rally on Saturday, where more than 300 high school students and youth group members gathered together and learn to listen about abortion awareness and virtuous living.

From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., the students, volunteers, coordinators and Notre Dame undergraduates assembled at Lafortune Hallroom for the rally, celebrating with famous speakers, music, food and a prayer service.

Ariana Grosso is the Youth Education Outreach commissioner for ND Right to Life who helped organize the event. Two groups of RTL formed an outreach program last year to reach out to high school students to advocate chastity and create abortion awareness.

“Wanted to connect with the high schools in local areas with our students here as well as other organizations,” Grosso said about the opportunity to come together.

Aimee Sheil said the event was a much needed opportunity to participate in the rally’s outcome.

“There’s a lot of positive energy,” Sheil said.

The rally included two
INSIDE COLUMN

Real men eat food

The other night I enjoyed a lovely dinner at Chili's with some friends. Oddly enough, the table was split by gender.

One half of the group indulged in two appetizers, entrees and desserts. One person ordered a chocolate milk-shake to go. The other half only had water to drink; their hands were a no-no for this group, since they came with croutons (carbohydrates) on top. Guess which sex sat on which side? Wrong.

Ladies and gentlemen, I present to you an anachronist eating a huge plate with cheese, sticking it in the microwave as he headed back for a doughnut. I practically proposed on the spot. As Kate Gales wrote earlier this year, real men drink beer.

Chris Garibaldi
freshman Fisher

I went to the Grotto.

Johnny Mospan
junior Fisher

I turned on the news and talked to my friends in Rome about it.

Tony Jannazo
senior Off-campus

I went to Mass.

Nicholas Battafarano
freshman Fisher

I prayed.

Joe Gulitu
senior Fisher

I prayed the rosary with a rosary which he blessed when I was in Rome.

Katie Jannazo
freshman Cavanaugh

I prayed for him. He was a great man.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT DID YOU DO WHEN YOU HEARD ABOUT THE DEATH OF THE POPE?


IN BRIEF

David Orr, chair of environmental studies at Oberlin College, will give a lecture today entitled “The Fifth Revolution: Connecting People and Places.” It is sponsored by the School of Architecture and will begin at 4:30 p.m. in 104 Bond Hall.

Andrew Rippin of the University of Victoria will speak at 4:30 p.m. today in McKeeon Hall in a lecture entitled “Syria in the Quran: Muslim Theories.” The talk is part of the “Towards a New Reading of the Qur’an” conference.

The softball team will face off against Eastern Michigan in a doubleheader Tuesday at 3 p.m. and 7 at Ivy Field.

Ray Offen, of the department of mathematics at the University of Glasgow, will speak Tuesday on “Biomechanics of Soft Biological Tissue: Structure and Mechanics.” The lecture is sponsored by the department of aerospace and mechanical engineering and takes place in 138 DelBartolo Hall.

The South Bend Center for Medical Education is sponsoring a lecture by Gary Fromm, M.D., entitled “Sleep Disorders” Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 102 DelBartolo Hall.

The baseball team faces Toledo Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Eck Stadium.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to online@nd.edu.

OFFBEAT

Thief robs apartment, does household chores

RICHMOND, Va. — A woman's apartment was cleaned out, and cleaned up, by a burglar, police said. According to police, the woman returned home Thursday after being away for a week and discovered her television, computer and other items missing. The burglar had also helped himself to food and beer.

But this was not a thoughtless thief. Police said the rear sliding glass door, which the woman had left open, was closed and locked when she returned.

In addition, "clothes and dishes had been washed and dried," according to the police report.

Police Capt. Karl Leonard said it's possible the burglar knew the woman was going to be gone for a while and may have decided to take up residence in the interim.

TV channel accidentally airs naked dancers

PROHIBITED, N.Y. — Viewers expecting to see the latest local meeting on their public access channel got an eyeful recently when Cablevision played a tape of nude dancers accidentally.

The mistake affected customers in parts of Dutchess, Ulster, Putnam and Orange counties.

Hepewell Junction resident George Morton returned home from Palm Sunday Mass and turned on his television to see a surprise content.

"I thought, this is terrible," Morton said. "I don't get HBO or anything like that."

Cablevision said Thursday it was not a public access program and that a "program switching error" occurred.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

TODAY

LOCAL WEATHER

HIGH 53
LOW 45

TUESDAY

HIGH 55
LOW 40

WEDNESDAY

HIGH 71
LOW 51

THURSDAY

HIGH 61
LOW 44

FRIDAY

HIGH 49
LOW 33


CORRECTIONS

The Observer regrets itself of a professional publica-
tion and serves for the highest standards of journal-
ism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we
will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, we
please contact us at 613-441 to we can
accept our error.
VATICAN CITY — John Paul II's earthly remains lay clothed in crimson vestments on his papal throne in St. Peter's Basilica on Sunday night, his face etched in sorrow, as crowds began to file past the papal casket.

The remains were brought from the Pauline chapel tonight after a private requiem Mass. The pope's body will lie in state in St. Peter's Basilica through Monday.

Several cardinals and bishops gathered at the altar in St. Peter's Square. Bells chimed gently as crowds gathered in the Plaza della Repubblica and the square was illuminated with a series of lights. 

Jet fighters flew by and the flag of the Holy See was raised high above St. Peter's, symbolizing the age of a new era in papal history. 

The pope's body was placed on a platform, surrounded by flowers and candles, as a sign of respect. 

The bells chimed again as the crowd gathered around the altar, waiting for the pope's body to be brought out. 

At one point, a few people started to crowd around the altar, but police moved in to clear the area. 

The crowd was filled with a sense of anticipation as they waited for the pope's body to be brought out. 

Finally, the pope's body was taken out of the altar and placed on a platform. 

The crowd cheered as the pope's body was brought out. 

The pope's body was placed in a niche in the wall of the basilica, where it will remain on public display until Monday.

The crowd cheered and applauded as the pope's body was brought out. 

The pope's body was placed in a niche in the wall of the basilica, where it will remain on public display until Monday.
Notre Dame hosts annual Spring Vis

By KATIE PERRY
News Writer

This weekend more than 150 prospective African American, Asian American, Latino and Native American students flocked to Notre Dame to find out first hand what life is like under the illustrious — albeit starchsuffed — Golden Dome.

Spring Visitation Weekend kicked off Thursday with the arrival of a distinguished group of minority prospective students. The annual event was planned and coordinated through the Office of Undergraduate Admissions.

"The weekend's purpose was to answer the questions and ease the anxieties of some of the best and brightest students from underrepresented populations throughout the United States," assistant recruitment coordina­tor Doan Nguyen said.

In this aim is the underlying goal of attracting talented stu­dents who may contribute diver­se experiences to the student body, said Doan, who participated in the program as a high school senior.

"Ultimately, Spring Visitation weekend is an admissions recruiting tool. The prospec­tive students come here to hear first hand what students have to say and have their questions answered," Doan said.

High school seniors representing a wide array of ethnic back­grounds shadowed both minority and non-minority students cur­rently enrolled at Notre Dame. The prospects experienced nearly ev­ery facet of campus life, from scholastics and professors to dorms and dinning halls.

"The hosts do a major service to the students by welcoming the prospects into community life at Notre Dame," Nguyen said. "Our hosts took their prospects to class, dis­cussed student life and walked around campus and showed them the scope of the ND social scene."

In addition to partaking in the daily campus hustle, visiting stu­dents attended such culture-orien­ted events as Latin Expressions on Friday and Saturday's BCAC Fashion Show. In past years students have taken heart from members of the Notre Dame community who label the planned activities as "deceptive diversity."

But according to Nguyen, these events are not arranged solely for the purpose of Spring Visitation weekend. They are in fact instead a part of a larger diversity series that spans the entire scholastic year.

"Latin Expressions and Fashion Shows fall along with other signature events like Asian Allure [in early fall and Fiesting [in late fall]" Nguyen said.

Doan said that planned events are functional in that they serve as necessary entertainment for the visiting students.

"You can't expect to have the prospective students do home­work or ask hard questions of their host do - and — go to the Grotto and pray or participate in folk choir in order to [have] the ND experience," Doan said.

Events like Spring Visitation weekend demonstrate the con­ceived efforts added to incre­ase campus diversity, however the perception of Notre Dame in this area is far from pristine.

Earlier this year the Princeton Review ranked the University among the nation's top 10 most homogenous student popula­tions. Additionally, the abrupt dismissal of head football coach Tyrone Willingham sparked accusations of racial discrimina­tion from the football team, students, faculty and staff within the Notre Dame community.

"Quite a few racism based incidents have occurred upon the University, but led to "prep work" implemented by the event's coordinators in order to avoid the situation," Doan said.

"A forum was held to gather student input as to how they see the campus scene. It was the truth," Doan said.

"A number of Spring Visitation ven­ues offered their input as to what went well and what didn't on their visit and what they felt needed to be done this year to help alleviate any tension that was present." Nguyen said.

Nguyen said that aside from calling two meetings with minority students to gauge the current atmosphere on campus, not many things were done differ­ently regarding this year's Spring Visitation weekend.

"Is the Spring Visitation Weekend more of a priority to the University than the past years? Most definitely not. Increasing diversity on campus has always been one of the top priorities of the Undergraduate Admissions Office and will remain so," Nguyen said.

But Doan says that the ambience on campus this year indeed affected the weekend.

"I cannot comment for every­one, but I feel as though [Willingham's] dismissal had an impact on Spring Visitation weekend, but it did not make the weekend any better or less important than it always has been for the University," Doan said.

"We ask students to be who they are and to be honest and genuine when speaking to prospective students — that has not changed throughout the years, but it may have been stressed more this year given the current state of the University."

For Nguyen and other University administrators, amplifying the importance of culture and diversity on campus lends students a continuous reminder that will benefit both current stu­dents and incoming students from different backgrounds.

"It is our hope that these stu­dents come to the realization that Notre Dame can enrich their lives just as much as they can contribute to "Our Lady's University," Nguyen said. "These students bring with them amazing life stories and will most cer­tainly be tremendous assets in our pursuit of excellence."

Contact Katie Perry at kperry5@nd.edu

Observer, staffers honored at ICPA

Observer Staff Report

The Observer was named the second–best Indiana daily stu­dent newspaper at the annual Indiana Collegiate Press Association awards ceremony Saturday, with 72 percent of its entries in writing categories earning first, second or third place honors.

The Observer staff earned first place in the Best Single Issue category for its Dec. 1, 2004 issue, which added eight pages of special coverage of the firing of head football coach Tyrone Willingham.

The staff also earned first place in the Best News Feature category for February 2004's "Diversity at Notre Dame," a comprehensive three–day series coordinated by former editor in chief Andrew Soukup and former managing editor Meghanne Dwayne.

The 2004–05 editorial board earned both second and third place in the Best Staff Editorial category for "Preserve Academic Freedom" and "Homosexual Community Deserves Equality," respectively.

Numerous staff members covered a variety of individual honors as well. Soukup and former editor in chief Matt Lozar won first place in the Best Sports News Story category for a package of articles on Chris Thomas lead­ing the Irish in their upset over No. 5 Connecticut.

Other first place honors went to Soukup in the Best Column category for "Never Forget," his farewell column in the 2004 senior issue, and to former assistant managing editor Joe Heitler in the Best News Feature category for "Serving with Home," an article on for­mer Irish basketball player and Iraq veteran Danielle Green.


Others earning second place were Heininger and Kevin Allen (Best Non–Deadline News Reporting for a package of sto­ries on gay and lesbian student groups at Notre Dame), Janice Flynn (Best Investigative Story for two articles on Open Dcl), scene editor Bama Gottumukkal (Best Entertainment Feature Story) REVIEW for an article on The Passion of the Christ), Lozar (Best Sports Feature Story for an article on Malloy's response to the unexplained burning of Muslim professor Tariq Ramadan from the U.S.; Best News Feature for an article on Notre Dame grad­uate and 9/11 panel member Tim Roemer), former scene editor Maria Smith (Best Entertainment Feature Story Review for an article on King Lear), Van Hoegarden, Leonard and Justin Schuever (Best Sports News Story for a package of articles on the Willingham firing) and former graphics editor Mike Harkins (Best Informational Graphic for a graphic summarizing the 2004–03 Year in Sports).

Other Notre Dame media groups represented at the ICPA convention included the student–run Juggler, named the second–best literary magazine; Scholarist, named the top news magazine; and the Dome, named the second–best yearbook.

FULL CALENDAR OF EVENTS AT:
www.nd.edu/~issa/Festival
April 4–9, 2005

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Palestinians take on militants

RAMALLAH, West Bank — After weeks of hesitation, Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas has finally made moves to challenge the pow­erful and ever-increasing militant groups across the West Bank.

In the end, he was spurred into action by domestic concerns, including an audacious rampage by gunmen through Ramallah and the very real fear of impeding electoral defeat, rather than by persistent U.S. and British demands that he crack down on armed groups.

"The Palestinian Authority has been crippled and it's been evident in recent events," Palestinian political analyst Ilan Maru says. "It reached a point where people were wonder­ing what value is there in having a leader."

Ceremony honors tsunami dead

BANG MUANG, Thailand — Pressing their hands in a gesture of respect, hundreds of tsunami survivors crowded Sunday into Buddhist temple in southern Thailand that was a memorial to those killed by the deadly waves on Dec. 26.

Until just a few weeks ago, the grounds of the Buddhist temple were filled with thou­sands of bodies, as officials struggled to cope with the crushing number of corpses from the tragedy.

The bodies are now gone, moved to a cus­tom-built facility elsewhere. But hundreds gathered to pray for the souls of the victims who were blown away by the December disaster.

"I am still alive but it's as if I am dead. I have lost everything," said Savitri Channak, 52, a vendor who lost both of her children and a grandson.

Amtrak train’s engine derails

WHITFISH, Mont. — The engine of an Amtrak train derailed Sunday in a Natches-Baton Rouge gorge, sending at least 10 passengers to hospitals, officials said.

The Portland, Ore.-bound train was carrying 115 people when the locomotive’s wheels left the track, leaving four passenger cars hanging up­right against an embankment in the Columbia River Gorge in southern Washington, Amtrak and railroad officials said.

Hospital officials said a pregnant woman was admitted to a hospital for observation. One man had a shoulder injury and was expected to be treated and released. Eight others were examined on the scene.

King’s assassination remembered

ATLANTA — The voice of Martin Luther King Jr. boomed again from the pulpit of Ebenezer Baptist Church on Saturday as dozens of people gathered to commemorate the 37th anniversary of the civil rights leader’s assassination.

Excerpts of several King speeches were played over a loudspeaker at the church, where King preached from 1960 to 1968, including his “I’ve Been to the Mountain Top” speech, delivered in Memphis, Tenn., just hours before his death.

Among the crowd was U.S. Rep. John Lewis, a lieutenant of King’s during the civil rights movement who became a follower after hearing King on the radio during the Montgomery Bus Boycott.

POLAND

Citizens lament death of native son

Hundreds of thousands gather in Warsaw square to remember Pope John Paul II

Associated Press

WARSAW About 100,000 Polish mourners on Sunday in the Warsaw square where the Polish-born pope celebrated a landmark Mass that inspired opponents of the communist regime 26 years ago.

In John Paul’s hometown of Wadowice in the south, a large bust of the pope was brought from the town hall and placed in front of St. Mary’s Basilica, where he was baptized. It is to remain there until a statue of John Paul replaces it.

Polons returned Tuesday to the spot as many as 1 mil­lion people turned out in 1979 to hear newly elected John Paul II’s call to “renew the face of the Earth” — credited by many with inspiring the Solidarity trade union movement led by Lech Walesa that toppled Communism.

"From the symbolic place where John Paul II lit the flame of freedom, dignity and solidarity, Warsaw is praying for mercy for the Holy Father," Bishop Piotr Jarecki told the crowd gathered for the special service.

People were “praying that, in each of us, in our town in Poland, in Europe and the modern world, we can see the fruits of the life and mission of John Paul II to the end,” Jarecki said from a platform at Florianska Square, formerly Victory Square.

People officials put the crowd at around 100,000.

The number was difficult to estimate because the throng spilled over into surrounding streets.

Churches elsewhere of Mass, many people held up cam­eras when the pope consecrated a large, modern concrete-and-glass church during his last visit to his homeland on Aug. 17, 2002.

During World War II, the young Karol Wojtyla used to pray at a chapel in an adjacent convent on his way to forced labor under Nazis at the nearby Solvay salt quarry.

“I was born in 1929 and to me, the pope is a ‘Pole,”’ said Bartosz Prazzo, 23-year-old student of Slavic languages at Krakow’s Jagiellonian University who came to the service.

“I cannot imagine now how I will accept a new Pope. I have a sense of great loss and emptiness now.”

LOCAL NEWS

Mayor endorses stadium idea

INDIANAPOLIS — Mayor Bart Peterson ended a major part of the governor’s plan to finance a new Colts stadium and an Indiana Convention Center expansion Saturday but insisted the city should have ultimate control over the project.

The portion of the law that would be voided is emerging as possibly the major sticking point in the talks between Mayor Mitch Daniels and the Democratic mayor as the two race toward a deal in these final weeks of the 2005 legislative session.

St. Peter’s Square fills with mourners

Associated Press

Rome — Tens of thousands of people held up candles and a handmade peace flag at his feet.

Police said about 80,000 people attended Mass, with about 20,000 more spilling into the surrounding boulevards. Around the Vatican, bike riders in spandex and sleek helmets stopped to peer past the colonnades at the crowd. First aid staff readied blankets and milk for the children who were brought from a nearby Solvay salt quarry.

People pray at St. Anna’s church for Pope John Paul II’s health in Warsaw Friday. The pope’s death was seen as a great loss for Poland.
Impact
continued from page 1

Malloy added that the document "promoted a positive and friendly relationship between local bishops and Catholic universities." However, when the pope's Ex Corde Ecclesiae came under the scrutiny of the nation's bishops in November 1999, Malloy called the document's potential impact on Catholic universities "positively dangerous," according to an article in the Nov. 18, 1999 issue of The Observer.

R. Scott Appleby, professor of history and director of the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, explained that Ex Corde was a comprehensive, broad-ranging statement about higher education unrelated to the 1990 Apostolic Constitution.

"It was a papal document - Malloy is just trying to do with it," Appleby said. He said the controversy was related to the issue of academic freedom and especially the pope's mandate, which requires local bishops to approve theology professors at Catholic universities.

"Malloy led the voices of those who wanted implementation of the papal document to reflect academic freedom," Appleby said. "Even though [the University] is Catholic, the underlying principle is academic freedom." Father Malloy is very much in that tradition. There's no question that he wants to be Catholic but also a top-rate university.

Appleby said Malloy's disagreement was not with the pope's mandate, but the method of implementation.

However, Appleby said the approval of Ex Corde by U.S. bishops has not greatly harmed Malloy's academic freedom of Catholic universities.

"Very few bishops have interpreted the mandate as requiring them to scrutinize in great detail everything that goes on in the classroom," Appleby said.

Malloy and Hesburgh remember "I've been with him in his chapel in the Vatican a couple of times, and that's a very moving experience," University President Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh told The Observer Thursday. "He's clearly a man of deep prayer."

Malloy also worked with the pope on issues related to higher education and toured locations in Poland frequented by the late pontiff in his childhood.

"I visited the church where he was baptized and the house where he lived in most of his life," Malloy said.

University President Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh met John Paul II right after the former Karol Wojtyła assumed the position at the Vatican, according to the South Bend Tribune.

In a statement Saturday, Hesburgh referred to John Paul II as a "Pope for the World," explaining that he "travelled millions of miles, to every corner of the earth, to bring his personal message of faith, hope and love to all of the world, not merely to Catholics.

The pope has appointed at least two priests with Notre Dame connections to higher positions in the church.

In 1997, the pope named Father Daniel Jenky as an auxiliary bishop for the diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend. Prior to the nomination, Jenky, a Holy Cross priest, served as the rector of the Basilica of the Sacred Heart.

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Wednesday, April 6th

Baseball VS Ball State

at 5:05 PM

Frank Eck Stadium

The first 150 fans to the game will receive a coupon for a free hamburger at Burger King!
AIG admits to improper accounting

Insurance giant acknowledged transaction errors with Berkshire Hathaway

BY BUZZ BARRIS

The Observer

Monday, April 4, 2005

MARKET RECAP

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USBC SYSG (OCSD) | -0.16 | -0.19 | 17.70
MIC (MCP) | -0.17 | -0.39 | 25.29
INTEL CP (INTC) | -0.05 | -0.22 | 33.01

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**IN BRIEF**

ATA declares net loss of $881 million

INDIANAPOLIS — The parent company of ATA Airlines Inc. reported a net loss of more than $880 million for 2004 in its annual report filed Thursday with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission.

The $871 million loss included a $100.2 million operating loss on revenue of $1.5 billion, and $683.5 million in expenses related to ATA Chapter 11 reorganization. That compared with earnings of $15.8 million on almost the same amount of revenue in 2003.

The biggest expense related to the bankruptcy reorganization was $568 million in lease restructuring and $1.5 million removed from service as the airline downsized.

ATA on Thursday was holding an auction to sell some of its assets, including its computer hardware and home computer host. The auction hearing on the potential sale was scheduled Friday in bankruptcy court in Indianapolis.

Living will software sales surge

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Sales of computer software to create living wills are surging amid the high-profile debate over Terry Schiavo, the severely brain-damaged Florida woman who died Thursday.

"We've seen sales like this," said Clark Miller, a spokesman for Nolo.com Inc., a creator of a computer WillMaker Plus. 2005. "The living will has simply become a part of American consciousness in a way it hadn't been before."

WillMaker Plus rose 63 percent in the five days after March 18, when Schiavo's feeding tube was removed, compared to the prior five days. In Kansas City-based Bird & Black Inc., spokesman Tom Linafelt said sales of the company's WillDower program jumped 95 percent last week. Other software makers — including Carsen, Galif-based Gesell Corp. and Socrates Medical LLC — also reported spikes in sales.

"What happens in a case like this, it becomes a bellwether for folks to become aware about an area that normally they wouldn't," said Michael Kahn, a spokesman for Chicago-based Socrates Corp.

Software industry analyst Chris Swenson of research firm NDP Group, said will-writing software and other legal programs have seen a 63 percent increase in sales over the past quarter, compared with the previous three months.

Howard Mills, acting superintendent of New York state's insurance department, which is also participating in the investigation, called AIG's statement "pretty significant" and added: "These are very serious issues, and their own admission that they misled this department, we take very seriously."

Mills said that AIG needs to continue "to get their house in order, and we believe they will do so." Analysts at Morgan Stanley said that "some investors may take comfort that details are beginning to emerge" on AIG's side.

They added, however, that "the depth and breadth of troubles and apparent lack of accounting controls at AIG is alarming, in our view.

AIG shares dropped $1.04, or 1.8 percent, to close at $57.16 in Wednesday trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Berkshire Hathaway shares closed virtually unchanged at $87,000.10, also on the Big Board.

The investigators are looking into a number of reinsurance transactions, which involve insurance purchased by insurance companies like AIG.

Reinsurance traditionally has been used to spread out risk among insurers but, in some cases, it has been used for the questionable purpose of polishing a company's financial statements. If there is no risk transfer, the deal shouldn't be booked as insurance.

In the case under review, AIG purchased reinsurance from Berkshire Hathaway's General Re Corp. in the fourth quarter of 2000 and first quarter of 2001.

Investigators have said that AIG used the deals to pump up its reserves when markets were uneasy about the company's outstanding liabilities.

AIG said Wednesday that accounting for the transactions with General Re was "improper and, in light of the lack of evidence of risk transfer, these transactions should not have been recorded as insurance."

Digital photo era changes photography

As the digital revolution sidelines film, the photo industry is having to rely more heavily on high-margin services and supplies — links, chemicals, paper — that go into making prints.

Yet, the picture is not quite as it seems.

While there's no hint of a falloff in sales, there's no sign of a rise, either, in digital cameras. In fact, a few years ago, there wasn't a framework in place to help digital shutterbugs print easily or cheaply.

Digital cameras are now in about 43 million homes in America, and that 40 percent penetration could reach 70 percent by 2007. The more mainstream they become, some analysts argue, the more likely that old printing habits will re-establish themselves.

"Everybody treasures memories, and what makes memories more vivid than a photograph, a print?" said Ulysses Yamas of Burckman, Burckman & Hold in New York. That impulse, he thinks, "will not fade, it's human nature."

Bolstering Yamas' belief is a recent frenzy of acquisitions of online photo startups, which are projected to churn out 700 million prints this year, up from 400 million in 2004.

**Associated Press**

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Jesse Greenberg came up with a technological whisker of losing all her honeymoon snapshots.

The 11-year-old writer's digital images, stored on an online photog­raphy site, disappeared earlier this year when she was in the hospital this winter having her first child. She had given up all hope of retrieving the photos until she suddenly reappeared on her computer more than a year later.

"I can't believe we got them back," she exclaimed. "Oh my God, I'm going to be crying all day long."

It's a refrain that sets the photo industry's heart racing.

Nearly 20 years ago, there wasn't a framework in place to help digital shutterbugs print easily or cheaply. In fact, a few years ago, there wasn't a framework in place to help digital shutterbugs print easily or cheaply.
Rally
continued from page 1

world-renowned speakers, Dan DiSilva and Trish Short. DiSilva, a musician who has played around with world musicians such as James Taylor, the Chieftains and R.E. King, spoke to the crowd about his experiences. After 10 years of touring, DiSilva formed the band Crispin, a Catholic funk band that uses its music to spread the Catholic message to listeners. DiSilva spoke to the students about chastity, basing his talks on the Theology of the Body writings by Pope John Paul II.

Short, a former model and actress turned producer and director who for the past 10 years has been producing pro-life videos and music for pro-life ministries throughout the world. She spoke to youth about the power of purity and charity and the role of faith and scripture in today's culture.

Lisa Bonadies and Elizabeth Johnston are two sophomores with musicians such as James South Bend who attended the rally and listened to the speakers.

"I think they really got their point across," Bonadies said. "DiSilva really communicated with kids." Johnston said.

In addition to the speakers, RTL members performed skits onsert and showed a power point presentation on abortion awareness. There was also a prayer service and music performed by DiSilva.

Vendors from Indiana RTL. Reason Enough to Act and ND RTL were at the rally selling t-shirts, and handing out pamphlets other literature to interested students.

The Women's Care Center was also there showing support for their message.

"We're here to support what they're doing," said Judy Madden, the Director of Education for the center. "They've got a friend in the community."

The Women's Care Center is a resource center that was started 20 years ago by a Notre Dame law professor, and has extended to 12 states on spring break this year. Approximately 400 people gathered at the Grotto Saturday evening to say the rosary at a service for Pope John Paul II.

Service continued from page 1

his life."

"We have had the opportunity to see him grow real strong in the universality of our faith," Warner said.

He placed the prayer service in the context of Notre Dame's university setting.

"I think that this service and these services all around the world will show us all again so many people loved John Paul II, but that he had a special love for his own people."

Touching on what he considered remarkable aspects of the pope's life, Warner said John Paul II grew up in poverty, studied theology underground during the Nazi occupation and was a priest for 12 years before he became pope.

"Since he was such a holy man, it's clear he's is with God right now," he said. Students thought the prayer service was an appropriate way to pay their respects to the pope, whose passing was unfortunate but not unexpected, they said.

"I wish he was still here, but heaven's a better place because of him," freshman James Carlson said.

"I thought that [the service] was a nice way to commemorate his death," sophomore Rebecca Mose said. "I was glad they had it planned before."

A memorial Mass will be celebrated today at 5:15 p.m. in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. The Mass will be preceded by a 4:30 rosary service.

Contact Maddie Hanna at mhanna1@nd.edu
The arguments surrounding Terri Schiavo will live on in statehouse debate and now laws if an emerging coalition of disability rights activists and right-to-lifers succeed in turning the national agony over her case into a re-examination of when and how our lives come to an end.

So far, only a few legislators in a handful of states have sought significant changes to their laws, which define the fundamental elements at stake — how a person can set limits on their medical care, who gets to decide what their wishes are, what evidence is needed to prove it.

None have yet become law and the chances for most, if not all, are slim this year, with some legislatures finished and many far along in their work for this session. But both Republicans and Democrats say the arguments aren't going away.

The debate is an effort to strike a new balance between one stance that argues that medical care and morality mean life must be pursued in nearly all cases, and another stance, crafted over decades of changing views about death, that some may choose to end drastically damaged lives that depend on artificial means.

"I really wanted to make sure we gave a default for life and not for death," said Kansas state Rep. Mary Pilcher-Cook, a Republican who helped revive a measure that would give courts a greater chance to review decisions to end life-sustaining care, lessening the role of guardians or doctors. "Our most vulnerable citizens are in fact in the most danger of losing their life without any recourse."

She was joined in her effort by disability activists, many aligned with liberal causes, and Democrats in the state House.

The measure stalled in the Kansas Senate, however, as the session ended for the year last Friday.

"We don't want to get into the politics of the right or the left or whomever," said Michael Donnelly at the Disability Rights Center of Kansas. "This isn't about policy, this is about how we value or don't value the lives of people with disabilities have."

His group had been working for years to revisit the issue, and came together with several conservative legislators to move the bill forward. Elsewhere, the National Right to Life Committee has produced model legislation and is working with legislators in several states.

Legislation has also been introduced in Alabama, Hawaii, Louisiana, Minnesota, and South Dakota. The Louisiana bill is called the "Human Dignity Act". Alabama's is the "Starvation and Dehydration Prevention Act."

Many measures prod due recent weeks of attention to Schiavo, though some drew their inspiration directly from the agonized public debate over the 41-year-old woman's death — like one in Missouri introduced last Thursday, the day Schiavo died.

"I was gripped by what I was watching and couldn't believe the state of Florida would let this woman die in this manner," said GOP state Rep. Cynthia Davis. Her bill would bar anyone from directing that artificially supplied food and water be withheld or withdrawn without a specific written directive from the patient.

There's also a slew of legislation around living wills and other end-of-life issues that wouldn't further the aims of this emerging group — like a Nevada measure that would let a guardian end life-sustaining measures even if it's against a patient's known wishes, as long as it's in their best interests.

The views of medical care and ending life have shifted over the past 30 years as the country grappled with brain-damaged or coma-bound patients whose families said they shouldn't be forced to live a life they wouldn't want, starting with Karen Ann Quinlan in 1975, then to Nancy Cruzan in 1990 and now to Schiavo.

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Speaking on

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As the 2005 Frank Cahn Lecture

Tuesday, April 5, 2005

Jordan Auditorium,

Mendoza College of Business

5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

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**INFORMATION**

April 5 at 5pm

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Prior to arriving at Notre Dame, I had never been much of a Catholic. I rarely made it to Mass more than once or twice a month. I had attended more bar mitzvahs than baptisms. There was not a single crucifix anywhere in my house. And when asked in 11th grade who the Pope was, I confidently answered, “The President of Italy.”

Nevertheless, while reading the front page of Saturday’s New York Times, specifically those stories regarding the global mourning over the impending death of Pope John Paul II, I started crying. Yes, the kid who could usually get through “E.T.,” “Life is Beautiful,” “Schindler’s List,” and even “Frida” without shedding a tear, started weeping over a simple page of Maynooth. It truly was one of the most poignant moments of my life, and at the time, I had no idea what came over me. After all, I have never been to the Vatican, nor have I ever even watched the Pope speak on television. I have never read any of his encyclicals or apostolic letters, and until recently, I barely even knew what it was that he did besides drive around in a bubble car and wear a funny hat. On top of that, I have often found myself in disagreement with many of the more orthodox positions of John Paul II, especially in regards to abortion, euthanasia, birth control, gender, homosexuality and embryo research. Still, when I read about his illness and his effects on the worldwide Catholic community on Saturday, I cried like a baby. What was wrong with me? I soon discovered on me that I finally understood what it feels like to be lost in a case without a torch, and when I saw that the rest of the world’s one billion Catholics shared my predicament, it may have pushed me over the edge. Upon further reflection, I began to recognize that my entire life had been spent under the misconception that a person had to wear a crown or fight wars in a white house to truly deserve the title of Leader. I think what really had me upset and confused on Saturday morning, though, was the realization that I didn’t know a damn thing about how the world worked.

For all of the importance that I have blindly bestowed upon the office of the presidency of the United States, I never stopped to think about what made that position so great. Sure, a president can improve the lives of some people through tax breaks and social programs, but that does not change the fact that a huge chunk of the globe typically despises this “leader of the free world,” regardless of which political party pulls his strings.

On Saturday, after seeing the equally dis­tracted faces of European citizens in St. Peter’s Square, Middle Easterners in Jerusalem and New Yorkers at St. Patrick’s Cathedral, all huddled together as one collective mass of humanity, life began to make sense again, and I cried with my fellow brothers and sisters. If one man could have such a profound unifying effect on the world—a world full of genocide and racial discrimination and war and political malfeasance and greed and hunger and terrorism and hatred—then humanity might still have a chance.

Great leaders, I realized, do not grace the world with their presence very often, and for every Gandhi, Martin Luther King Jr. and John Paul II that emerges to bring us together, there are a hundred million other Osama bin Ladens, Adolf Hitlers and Kim Jong IIs around to split us apart. The tricky part, of course, is distinguishing between the unifiers and the dividers before it is too late.

For me, I never quite understood just how important John Paul II was as the glue that held over one billion of the Earth’s children together. If I had known earlier about his diplomatic efforts for achieving global harmony by visiting 129 countries, his vital role in ending communism and restoring peace to the Middle East, and his passion for spreading the values of Catholic social teaching in the hopes of rescuing all of humanity from its unnecessary suffering, perhaps I would not have been so surprised by Saturday morning’s newspaper. Maybe if I had understood that the true leader of the free world was not a person whose primary goal was American hegemony, but a person whose only goal was global solidarity, then I probably would have been better prepared to handle the emotional distress of losing the Pope.

Regardless, though, I finally feel safe saying that there is still a chance for the human race to come together and prosper, and that is just another reason to shed tears of joy over the accomplished life of John Paul II.

Joe Falco is a sophomore American Studies major. He can be contacted at jfalco@nd.edu.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
If you can sing the false chords of love, then —and this is important— you must sing Government and strategies against stupid things. What's worse, I do (almost) everything you don't do. First, spot a good, clean beach. Second, go ahead and look for a girl or a guy you have a quick glance back. Finally, and I'm sorry to alarm my neighbors, just so smart that the normal habits of polite society no longer apply? Is it wrong that there are communication majors doing this?

This column originally appeared on March 29 in The Stanford Daily, the daily publication at Stanford University.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
In a sold-out performance that almost shook down the chandeliers in Palais Royale, Latin Expressions let everyone celebrate that all is Latino in an absolute revelry of a show on Friday night.

The 15th annual show had too many highlights to count, with each act impressing the rowdy audience for a different reason. The Masters of Ceremonies, Fred Licon and Nicole Orozco, elicited riotous response from the crowd throughout the night by cracking well-placed ethnic jokes.

"This is not your standard variety show," Licon said.

"This is a Latino show," Orozco said, to a round of cheers.

They did suggest to the audience not to throw their "chones" up on stage, telling people if they didn’t know what "chones" were to ask the person next to them.

After kicking off with dancing and singing acts, the First Class Lady Steppers switched gears when they took the stage with an attitude that permeated their fabulous performance. After shouting to "watch us do it now," they stomped, clapped and danced away a seductive routine.

Lyons sophomore Gabby Obregon's "Tanguillos" stood out spectacularly in a night full of standout acts. Wearing a brilliantly colored dress, she smiled her way through a solo dance with confidence. Her feet were a flurry of movement while her arms were smoothly graceful, as she span around and flourished her ruffled skirt. "Fuego," with Tessa Garcia, Natalia Muñoz and Grisel Ruiz, lit up the stage with a fiery, sparkly dance number featuring colored ribbons, shoulder shimmying and hip shaking energy. Their talents meshed perfectly in their performance, in a riveting number with plenty of sultry moves and raucous cheers coming from the other performers waiting on the upper balcony.

Without a doubt, though, it was "Machetes" by Ballet Folklorico Azul y Oro that stole Act I and possibly the entire night. With collars open and bandannas tied around their heads, a stage full of very brave men danced among Tiashes of huge, gleaming knives that they wielded easily in the hands of a nervous audience. Weapons flying high and spectators tensing, they tossed and swished away calmly. Gasps resounded when they suddenly shouted, "Blindfold!" and pulled their bandannas down over their eyes, continuing with the pace turned up a few notches. It was a magnificent display of skill and hotness.

Act II featured powerful poetry and more talented performances. As expected, Project Fresh was a refreshing blast of the unexpected that can only be described as cool. It was inventive, even humorous, and combined raw street moves with polished talent. Their stage presence was like a spontaneous party had broken out onstage and everyone was invited to share in the fun.

The Selena Act began with a dramatic recreation of the movie scene where the kids are playing around instead of practicing seriously, until their father chastises them into putting their talent to use. Yadira Huerta, wearing a slinky Selena-like outfit, was dead-on in her singing, with her powerful, gorgeous voice bringing the singer's hits back to life in renditions of songs like, "I Could Fall In Love." This prompted the balcony spectators to whip out their lighted cell phones and wave them slowly from side to side.

Performers from throughout the night danced through the aisles to pull up audience members as the Selena tribute brilliantly picked up the tempo. Soon, the exuberant venue was as bumping and crowded as a party in a little South Quad dorm room. The last act of the show captured the spirit of the evening in that dancing — fun, diverse and proud of it.

Contact Christie Boisen at cbolsen@nd.edu

By CHRISTIE BOLSEN
Assistant Scene Editor

NEW]rcsales/theobserver
EXHIBIT REVIEW

Creative student art impresses in Sinite exhibit

By BECCA SAUNDERS
Assistant Scene Editor

Many of the exhibits featured at the Sinite Museum of Art are interesting to a handful of people on campus with knowledge or interest in a certain area of history. But this is always the case — as has been proven by the current Sinite exhibit featuring the work of Notre Dame graduate and undergraduates.

The Masters of Fine Arts (M.F.A.) and Bachelor of Fine Arts (B.F.A.) students present contemporary pieces of art shown in a variety of mediums and covering a vast assortment of contemporary issues.

All of the pieces throughout the M.F.A./B.F.A. exhibit are thought-provoking and original in their own way. The range of the mediums of art includes prints, paintings, carving on drywall, sculpture, graphic pieces and much more. Each student has an individual area where his or her art is displayed as a collection. The variety and contemporary nature of virtually every piece in the exhibit ensures that truly is something for every visitor’s taste.

Some of the art is a bit more traditional in terms of medium, but challenging in subject. For instance, Megan Lloyd’s collection of ultra chrome prints features men and women with less-than-desirable figures in lingerie. Alyson Kutenkampen’s collection also featured prints, but the prints focused on female figures that appeared lost and confused in a variety of settings. Another attention-grabbing set of ultra chrome prints was Rachel Zeruda’s collection that focused on the idea of possessions as an extension of the self. The prints visually focus on the connection between possessions and material items that people may associate with the memory of the snapshot.

Robert Lechmire’s collection was called the “Allegory of the Luscious” and is something similar to the idea of possession. The poems are presented as a series of clothing patterns, showing the type of father that produces a daughter with certain strengths and weaknesses. Mark Cook presented a graphic piece satirically focused on the common dependency on fossil fuels. The industrial and product design pieces were also intriguing. Alex Lobos designed a new kitchen system, focused primarily on a dishwashing system based on the principles of the ocean, as well as a system based off the principles of rivers. A safer forklift called ‘Levisafe’ was designed by Kyle Elwell and is a broom that dangles as a vacuum cleaner, called “CleanSweep,” was designed by Kellend Norudne. Kathryn Colarco designed a shine to meet the needs of elderly people who are diabetic.

All in all, the M.F.A./B.F.A. exhibit is not to be missed. And it would be hard to miss it, considering the show will run through May 15 at the Sinite, which is free and open to the public. The work of the extremely talented art students of Notre Dame deserves to be seen and the M.F.A./B.F.A. exhibit abundantly proves that point.
Marion and Johnson lead Suns to victory over Houston 91-78

Associated Press

The fading Los Angeles Lakers lost Kobe Bryant and yet another game, falling 102-82 to the Memphis Grizzlies on Sunday.

Mike Miller scored 22 points to help the Grizzlies move into a tie with idle Denver for seventh place in the Western Conference. 8-12 games in front of the 10th-place Lakers, Memphis and Denver are three games ahead of ninth-place Minnesota, which beat Sacramento on Saturday.

Los Angeles has lost 11 of its last 12 games and eight straight on the road.

The Lakers, already short-handed with Chris Mihm hurt and Lamar Odom placed on the injured list before the game, had limited time from Bryant, who left the game in the second quarter with a right leg injury. Los Angeles also lost Brian Grant in the second quarter to a pair of technicals, leaving the Lakers with a makeshift lineup the rest of the way.

Memphis led by 27 in the first half and the Lakers never cut the deficit into single digits.

Lorenzen Wright added 16 points for Memphis, while Brian Cardinal had 15 points off the bench. Pau Gasol had 13 points and 10 rebounds. Caron Butler led Los Angeles with 18 points, and Chucky Atkins added 13 points.

Memphis built a 32-14 lead in the first period as the Lakers struggled from the field. Bryant had nine points and four of the team missed 11 of its 12 shots.

The Lakers actually got an offensive spark in the second half after Bryant left the game. Los Angeles outscored the Grizzlies 47-34 in the second half.

Cavaliers 100, Mavericks 80

LeBron James kept his cool when his teammates lost theirs.

James scored 37 points and Zydrunas Ilgaukas added 21 to lead the Cleveland Cavaliers past the Dallas Mavericks Sunday despite the ejection of two players.

The Cavaliers, who led by 20 points in the second quarter, looked like they would implode late in the third quarter when Robert Traylor and Drew Gooden were ejected for argu­ ing Traylor’s foul on Jerry Stackhouse. Traylor threw his arm band into the crowd, and Gooden followed by whipping his head band into the seats.

"LeBron came up right after that and said ‘I got it,’” Cavaliers coach Brendan Malone said. "When you have a player of his caliber saying ‘I got it,’ you got it."

James played every minute for the fourth time in nine games, including two that went to overtime, and is aver­ aging nearly 32 points a game over that span.

"No matter how many minutes I play, I’m so determined to get to the playoffs right now that I can’t afford to get tired," said James, who added 10 rebounds and seven assists.

The win keeps the Cavaliers (38-34) tied with Indiana for the sixth-best spot in the Eastern Conference, and snapped their string of eight straight losses to Dallas.

Following the ejections, Cleveland got 11 points in its next possession to give the Mavericks their first lead.

But Finley was flagged with a technical after getting into an official's face over his fourth foul, a 3-point attempt by James, who made all four free throws to make it 69-59 at the end of the period.

Asked if that was the pivotal play in the game, Mavericks coach Avery Johnson respond­ ed: "What’s the next question?"

The four-point play sparked the crowd and the Mavericks, Ilgaukas scored eight of the next 11 points on a 13-2 run to open the fourth quarter, mak­ ing it 69-61 and securing the lead for good.

"I was struggling until the fourth quarter and then he came alive," Malone said.

Ilgaukas scored 15 of his 21 points in the second half, and had 16 rebounds. Anderson Varejao stepped up in Ilgauskas’s absence, scoring nine with eight rebounds.

Cleveland Cavaliers guard LeBron James drives in the lane against the Dallas Mavericks Sunday. James scored 37 points in a 100-80 Cavaliers victory.

Los Angeles Lakers guard Kobe Bryant looks for a shot against the Memphis Grizzlies Sunday. The Grizzlies won the game 102-82 as Bryant suffered an injury to his right leg.

Dirk Nowitzki scored 21 points and Stickhouse added 16. The loss ended the Mavericks' four-game winning streak.

Dallas held a 64-34 rebound edge and played aggressively from the opening tip off allowing to Dallas eight days ago, 117-86.

"They came out and they had payback on their mind," Mavericks guard Jason Terry said.

After an awful shooting first half, the Mavericks climbed back in with a 21-5 run late in the third quarter.

Finley, who was 8-for-8 from 3-point range against Cleveland last week, shot 3-­ for-7 from beyond the arc and finished with 13 points. The Mavericks were just 6-for-22 from 3-point range.

"This was a very disappoint­ ing game," Johnson said. "You really have to give Cleveland some credit."

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the News Dave office, 626 South Diving Hall. Deadline for non-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 5 cents per character per day, including spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without incurring refunds.

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PERSONAL

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Can you put a waterbed on that?

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Let’s not go, I’m going to eat again.

What are you, adopted or some­ thing?

Yeah, I’m an idiot.

Puppy shots are hot.
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Monday, April 4, 2005

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Just mention this ad when you call in to buy your ticket to Natalie MacMaster, Altan, or the Emerson String Quartet, and we’ll enter you to win $100 worth of music from the iTunes music store.

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Friday, April 8 at 8 pm
Tickets $35, $28 faculty/staff, $26 seniors, $15 all students

ALTAN
Friday, April 15 at 8 pm
Tickets $35, $28 faculty/staff, $26 seniors, $15 all students

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Saturday, April 16 at 8 pm
Tickets $35, $28 faculty/staff, $26 seniors, $15 all students

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OPERA VERDI EUROPA performs LA TRAVIATA
Morris Performing Arts Center, downtown South Bend
Monday, April 4 at 7:30 pm
Prices range from $45 to $20.
For this show, tickets must be purchased from the Morris:
Call (574) 235-9190, (800) 537-6415, or order online at www.MorrisCenter.org

THEATRE

ARCADIA
by Tom Stoppard
Decio Mainstage Theatre
Tuesday, April 12 through Saturday, April 23
(see website for time details)
Tickets: $12, $10 faculty/staff, $10 seniors, $8 all students

MUSIC

NDT: NOTRE DAME TRIO
“An Enjoyable Evening of Jazz”
Wednesday, April 13 at 8 pm
Tickets: $10, $8 faculty/staff, $5 seniors, $3 all students

ND COLLEGIUM MUSICUM
Thursday, April 14 at 8 pm
Free and open to the public; tickets required

ND PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE
Wednesday, April 20 at 7:30 pm
Free and open to the public; tickets required

THE SLEEPING BEAUTY
Presented by Southold Dance Theater
Decio Mainstage Theatre
Tickets: $25, $19 seniors, $12 all students
Friday, April 29 at 7:30 pm
Saturday, April 30 at 2 and 7:30 pm

FILM

BROWNING CINEMA
Tickets $6, $5 faculty/staff, $4 seniors, $3 all students

SOLDIERS OF SALAMINA
Thursday, April 7 at 7 pm and 10 pm
sponsored by the Nanovic Institute for European Studies

ONG-BAK: THE THAI WARRIOR
Friday, April 8 at 7 pm
Saturday, April 9 at 7 pm
sponsored by East Asian Languages and Literatures

GHOST IN THE SHELL 2: THE INNOCENCE
Friday, April 8 at 10 pm
sponsored by East Asian Languages and Literatures

KEKEXILI: MOUNTAIN PATROL
Saturday, April 9 at 7 pm
sponsored by East Asian languages and Literatures
The film will be followed by a Q&A with Director Lu Chuan.
**SWIMMING**

Phelps edges record-holder Crocker in 100m butterfly

15-year-old Katie Huff matches Phelps with three wins at trials

Associated Press

**INDIANAPOLIS — Michael Phelps wasn’t as generous this time around.**

Phelps, who yielded his spot on the U.S. gold medal 400-meter medley relay to Ian Crocker at the Olympic Games last summer, caught his longtime friend and rival at the finish and won the 100 butterfly Sunday night at the U.S. trials for the world championships in July.

It was the third victory of the meet for Phelps, who trailed Crocker by more than a half-second at the turn but pulled ahead to win in 51.34 seconds. Crocker, who holds the world record of 50.76, finished in 51.45.

"I always feel like I have to be at a certain place when I race Ian," Phelps said. "I know he has a faster first 50 than I do, so I always feel like I should be within striking distance, within a half a body length of him. I saw him coming off the wall and I just tried to do everything I could to get home." Crocker beat Phelps at the 100-yard meet and at the 2004 Olympic trials. But Phelps won the Olympic gold in that event. He also won gold in the 100-meter butterfly at the 2004 Games in Athens.

Crocker said he was happy with his 51.3. Two-tenths off his best of 51.1, Crocker added to the roster depending on how others qualify in multiple events.

"I am just happy to race Ian," Phelps said. "I love to race Ian. He's probably one of my favorite competitors to race," Phelps said. "With the friendship we have, and the competitive edge we both have for that race, it always makes it that much more exciting." Phelps and Crocker were almost 2 seconds faster than

**WOMEN’S NCAA TOURNAMENT**

Michigan St. knocks off Tennessee

Baylor upsets No. 1 LSU to advance to championship game

Associated Press

**INDIANAPOLIS — Michigan State’s climb to national prominence took the Spartans all the way over Rocky Top.**

Down by 16 points in the second half, Michigan State rallied — tying the largest comeback in Final Four history — then finished off Tennessee with a pair of fast-break baskets to complete the 68-64 upset Sunday night.

The win sets up Tuesday’s title game with Baylor, another unlikely championship contender.

"This team has the heart of a lion," Michigan State coach Joanne P. McCallie said, her players bouncing and hugging with wide-eyed looks of disbelief on their faces.

Trailing 45-29 with 10.02 left, Michigan State wouldn’t quit and finally caught the Lady Vols at 62-62 on two free throws by Victoria Lucas-Perry with 1:20 left. Moments later, Michigan State point guard Kristin Haynie made a steal and layup to put the Big Ten champions ahead.

Tennessee’s Loree Moore then tied it with a runner in the lane, but Spartans senior center Kelli Roshig scored underneath to make it 66-64 with 35 seconds to play.

The Lady Vols (30-5) then missed a three-pointer and inside shots before the ball dropped hands of Korie Harrington, who fed Lucas-Perry for a layup with 2.7 seconds left to complete the remarkable comeback.

"We knew they were going to win the game, I’m just happy we were able to get the win," said Harrington, who finished with 16 points.

The Spartans’ last two baskets were their only fast-break points of the night.

Michigan State’s rally tied the largest in Final Four history. In 2000, Notre Dame came back from 16 down to beat Connecticut. But the Spartans didn’t pull off the night’s only jaw-dropping return to life. Baylor had to overcome a 15-point deficit in the game before to take out overall No. 1 seed LSU.

Baylor, whose uplifting tale of redemption is the feel-good story in this tournament, advanced to its first national championship game with a 68-57 victory.

The Spartans (33-3) danced and hugged in a circle as the final horn sounded on their 68-57 victory.

Baylor’s comeback ranked among the best in Final Four history. Its defense was determined and incredibly stingy.

"We are simply better — and now the end of their remarkable, uplifting redemption story will be told on the final night of the season in the national championship game," McCallie said.

Baylor got 21 points from Sophia Young and major contributions from Emily Niemann and Abdi Wabar to beat LSU in six straight games. LSU was No. 1 seed in the Big 12.

"This has been our year," Harrington said.

"Wow! That's a good team we just beat," said coach Kim Mulkey- Roberton, who looked misty-eyed as she pumped two fists up to the roaring Baylor fans.

The Lady Bears (32-3) have brought a new feeling of pride to a campus wracked by scandal in the men’s basketball program. They’ll take a 19-game winning streak — the longest one going in NCAA women’s basketball — into the title game Tuesday night against Final Four newcomer Michigan State. The Spartans beat sixth-seeded champion Tennessee 68-64 in the second semifinal.

LSU (33-3), seeded No. 1 overall in the NCAA tournament, jumped out to an early 15-point lead but the Lady Bears came storming back to tie it at halftime. The Lady Tigers, who looked restless at times on offense, then built a six-point lead in the second half, only to will again.

We have a quote in our locker room that says you don’t always get what you want, you get what you earn," LSU coach Pokey Chatman said. "I don’t think our kids did enough to earn it. We got beat in the paint, we got beat in execution and that right there was the ballgame."

Baylor frustrated LSU to such an extent with its 3-2 zone that only four players scored for the Lady Tigers, who held their own on the boards but still got outscored 32-24 inside. The comeback was the third-largest in a Final Four game. Michigan State overcame a 16-point deficit in the second semifinal to tie the record set by Notre Dame against Connecticut in the 2001 semifinals.

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Chicago Cubs at Arizona 4:10 p.m.,
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Kansas City at Detroit
North Carolina vs Connecticut
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4 St. John's
10 Georgetown
25 Lamar
20 Nebraska
14 Louisiana-Lafayette
22 Fresno State
10 UCLA
11 Alabama
6 Texas A&M
31-2 Arizona (3)
4 Texas 26-4
4 Auburn
21 Mississippi State
17-4 Arkansas
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20 Rice
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ESPN/USA Softball
Collegiate Top 25

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Big East Baseball

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MLB

Cubs place ace Prior on DL to start season

PHOENIX — Although he doesn't like it, Mark Prior will start the season on the disabled list for a second straight year.

"I don't want to go on the DL, I still don't want to go on the DL," Prior said before the Chicago Cubs' worked out at Bank One Ballpark on Sunday, "I don't consider myself injured like last year when I couldn't even go out and throw."

Manager Dusty Baker said that because Prior couldn't throw for a week because of a sore elbow, he needs to build up his endurance. He's scheduled to start for Triple-A Iowa in its season opener at Albuquerque on Thursday.

Last season, Prior started on the DL with Achilles' tendon and elbow problems and missed two months. This year, though, Baker said the elbow inflammation that sidelined Prior in spring training and had bothered him since early March has healed, but since the right-hander needs more work, it was better to put him on the DL to make room for another pitcher on the active roster.

Prior, who said that he understands the Cubs' move even if he doesn't like it, will be activated and start against San Diego on April 12, barring any setbacks.

Sanchez suspended for violating steroid policy

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Tampa Bay outfielder Alex Sanchez was suspended 10 days for violating baseball's new policy on performance-enhancing drugs, the first player publicly identified under the major leagues' tougher rules.

The suspension begins Monday when Tampa Bay opens its season against Toronto, the commissioner's office said Sunday.

Under the new policy that took effect last month, steroids and other performance-enhancing substances are the only drugs to draw a 10-day suspension. Baseball officials and the players' union agreed they would not disclose the exact substance for which a player tests positive.

Sanchez said he was surprised by the suspension, adding that he uses milkshakes and multivitamins to build his energy — and blaming the positive test on something he bought over the counter.

"I'm going to fight it, because I've never taken steroids or anything like that," Sanchez said. "I never take any steroids because I don't need them," said Sanchez, who was released by Atlanta in late 1999.

Sanchez, 25, who hit .322 with 19 stolen bases in 79 games for the Tigers last season, said he was drug tested while he was with Detroit. He was to be the Devil Rays' center fielder on opening day.

Devil Rays general manager Chuck LaMar said the team would have no comment on the suspension.

"It's surprising," manager Lou Pinella said. "That's all I have to say on that."
Irish fall to Dartmouth 10-9 in second one-goal loss of year

By MIKE GILLOON
Sports Editor

Notre Dame fell 10-9 at Dartmouth Saturday, tallying its second one-goal defeat of the season.

"I feel like we didn't play particularly well," Irish coach Kevin Corrigan said. "I was disappointed in the way we played and I take full responsi­bility for it. I don't think I had us as prepared as we needed to be."

Dartmouth led 8-7 at the beginning of the fourth quarter but Notre Dame tied the match when attack Pat Walsh tossed in a goal with 7:11 left in the contest.

The Big Green answered back quickly with two goals in the final three minutes to consent the win. Midfielder Ben Grinnell scored on a pass through the Irish defense and scored with 2:54 remaining. His teammate, midfielder Alec Hufnagle, notched the winning goal 1:27 later.

Dartmouth took the early lead with two Matt Ryan goals in the first eight minutes of the game. Dartmouth then tied the contest with two goals of their own coming at the 2:51 and 1:50 mark of the first quarter.

The victory was Dartmouth's first ever over Notre Dame.

With their only two losses this season coming by a combined two goals, Corrigan believes Notre Dame might be better than its record indicates.

"I think we have tremendous potential," Corrigan said. "I've seen some great signs from this team throughout the sea­son in terms of their approach to things. At the same time, the important thing is, are we learning the lessons we need to be learning as we go through both from the wins and the losses."

Dartmouth fired 51 shots on goal compared to Notre Dame's 32, but Irish freshman goalie Joey Kempe made 23 saves to keep his team within reach.

"Joey was terrific," Corrigan said. "I honestly think Joey was the reason we had a chance to win at the end. He was out­standing all day. I think he's proving to be just a tremen­dous talent in the cage."

Notre Dame is currently in a position to determine its NCAA Tournament fate. The Irish need to win their remaining four regular-season games (Denver, Air Force, at Fairfield, at Ohio State) to win the con­ference and automatically qualify for the NCAA Tournament.

"If we win our next four games we're going to win our league and go to the tournament," Corrigan said. "That's what we need to be focused on now and I think we're going to need all the help we can get to make the tournament."

Contact Mike Gilloon at mgilloon@nd.edu

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Dartmouth's Jim Morrison receives a pass from a teammate in his team's win over Butler on March 19.

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BASEBALL

Rutgers doubleheader postponed until today

By JUSTIN SCHUVER
Stacey Stiff Writer

Inclement weather condi­tions in New Jersey forced the postponement of Notre Dame's scheduled double­header against Rutgers Sunday.

The teams will attempt to make up the two games today at Frank Eck Stadium in a doubleheader that starts at 11 a.m.

In accordance with Big East policy, the length of today's doubleheader will be limited because of Notre Dame's travel­­schedule — no inning will be allowed to start after 4:30 p.m.

Junior Tom Thornton and sophomore Jeff Sama­rdzija are the probably starting pitchers for Notre Dame, while Rutgers is expected to send O.J. Dechristofano and Aaron Kahl to the mound.

Notre Dame (13-10, 3-1) in the Big East hopes to contin­ue its season-long four-game winning streak against the Scarlet Knights (13-9, 3-1). The Irish have outscored their opponents 36-11 over that four-game span.

The Irish will remain at home to face Toledo Tuesday.

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Contact Mike Gilloon at mgilloon@nd.edu

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MEN'S NCAA TOURNAMENT

Illini hope to finish No. 1

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — The best team in another universe and an underdog all season by any measure. No. 1 by now, Illinois is used to it.

Even though they've only lost once, have tied the NCAA record for wins and have been ranked No. 1 in the country since December, the Illini (32-4) in a<br>field that doesn't include the Blue Devils (1986, 1989) and UNLV (1987) for the most wins in a single season.

Like the Tar Heels, the Illini have stars and NBA talent, starting with guard Deron Williams, a tenacious defender and super ballhandler who may have played himself into the NBA lottery, as well.

Often during their interviews Sunday, though, they found themselves defending the way they're perceived — as the unheralded group of guys who "play the game the right way," compared to Carolina's group of stars.

"We need to be focused on now and I think we're going to need all the help we can get to make the tournament," Corrigan said. "That's what we need to be focused on now and I think we're going to need all the help we can get to make the tournament."
ND WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Team qualifies 7 for Big East finals

By RYAN KIEFFER
Sports Writer

Despite what the results may say, the biggest winner this weekend at the Pueblo Invitational was Mother Nature. Athletes battled 20 to 30 mile per hour winds Saturday at Purdue University and were forced to settle for slow times on the track and short distances in the field events. In spite of the conditions, the women’s team emerged with four victories and seven Big East qualifiers.

Kerry Meagher won the 1,500 meters in her first race since the cross-country season and qualified for the Big East meet. Lauren King duplicated Meagher’s performance in the 5,000 meters, winning in her first attempt of the track season, and qualifying for conference.

King dominated the competition, winning by 18 seconds. The return of King and Meagher to the distance team solidifies an already strong portion of the Irish’s squad. Coach Tim Connor was pleased to have two of his veterans back in his lineup. "It was great to see Kerry run well," Connolly said. "We wanted to get her and Lauren on the track after they missed indoor. Lauren was very strong in the 3,000 and going to keep her in the 5,000 for a while because she’s not ready for speed work yet. We just glad to have them both back.”

Notre Dame’s best distance runners were coming off a rigorous weekend at Stanford and ran in the 1,500 meters as a training exercise. This allowed the Irish to dominate this event scoring six of the top nine places, including the top three. Meagher was followed by Stephanie Madia and Elizabeth Webster to complete the 1-2-3 finish. Coach Connolly was pleased by the results, but wasn’t worried about his team’s times this week. "Everything was slow because of the conditions. The kids knew this and just ran to win races. I was proud of their effort,” Connolly said.

"I was proud of their effort.”

Tim Connolly
Irish coach

The relay team of Brieanne Davis, Mary Ann Erigha, Dominique Manning and Okekei Ogbonkiri also impressed, winning in their first race together for the first time out,” Connolly said.

Stacey Cowan won the high jump, qualifying for the Big East meet in the process.

Two other high jumpers, Cassie Gullickson and Emily Losch also earned places in the Big East meet.

Davis’s time in the 100 meters and Manning’s 100-meter hurdle effort rounded out the Big East qualifiers.

The Irish will have next weekend off and will focus their efforts during the next two weeks on tradition of the ML SC Relays, traditionally a very competitive meet, which begins April 15.

Contact Ryan Kieffer at rkieffer@nd.edu

Men’s Tennis

Irish hobbled by injuries in 5-2 loss

Squad drops all but one match to No. 46 Southern Methodist

By RAMA GOTTUMUKKALA
Sports Writer

Freak injuries lurk in any sports contest, hindering their time and striking at inopportune moments. This week, the Irish saw the injury bug rear its ugly head.

Facing a rallying, motivated Southern Methodist team, the Irish men’s tennis team struggled on Sunday, losing a 5-2 match to the No. 46 Mustangs (11-9). No. 29 Notre Dame (15-6) dropped all but one singles match, which resulted in injuries battling minor injuries to several players.

"I don’t think that you’ve got to bring it every day. I’ve had that thought before, “Bayliss said. “I think SMU played probably their best match of the year—that’s what their coach told me and I have no reason to doubt. It was close enough but we got outplayed in a couple matches. If anything, we need to be more aggressive. We have to look for offensive opportunities a little bit more and in at least three or four of the matches, that was the case.”

Despite getting the early 1-0 lead after winning the doubles points, the Irish had trouble against an aggressive SMU team heading across the board in each singles match. But in the first match of doubles play, both senior captain Brent D’Amico and junior Eric Langenkamp were hobbled by injuries in the Irish’s No. 1 duo dropped an 8-4 decision. "SMU played really well," Bayliss said. "Brent D’Amico has been a little iffy all week with a hamstring injury. He played doubles but late in the doubles match, it tightened up on him. Eric had a groin pull and Brent had a hamstring injury, so neither of them was available for singles play.”

Sophomore Ryan Keckley stepped in for the Irish in singles play but faced some injury problems of his own. Although he won the first set, Keckley struggled with severe cramps in the second set and dropped both of the second sets in a 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 decision.

The sole Irish singles victory came from freshman Shevon Parbhoo, who won a three-set match with scores of 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 against SMU’s Frederico Murgese.

"Parbhoo continues to show an awful lot of poise for a freshman," Bayliss said. "He won the first, lost the second and won the third. Murgese was very solid off the ground but Shevon was a little more aggressive. He was able to dictate and had the guts to step up and hit some big shots late in the third." The other singles matches went poorly for the Irish, as the team faced the added pressure of playing at higher spots across the board.

Playing at No. 1 singles slot, sophomore Stephen Bass lost a 6-2, 6-3 decision to SMU’s Paul McNaughton. Sophomore Irafricki Akhvalidzian and junior Patrick Buchanan also dropped quick decisions to SMU players, losing 6-3, 6-4 and 6-3, 6-3 at the No. 4 and No. 5 slots, respectively. Playing at the No. 2 position, sophomore Barry King lost a close match to Gwinyai Chingoka, 3-6, 6-4, 7-6.

"Barry King played a courageous match but lost 7-6 in the third set," Bayliss said. "Chingoka was relentless in his ability to make Barry hit passing shots after passing shot. There’s a tough way to win a match because you really have to play twice as good as the other guy. Barry played as hard as he could play and very courageously but just didn’t have the confidence to come to the net and make the difference in the match.” The lone bright spot for the Irish was their doubles play in the second and third doubles matches, which were both solid victories. After shuffling their doubles lineup at the end of March, the Irish are seeing some dividends with the new combinations.

Keckley and King beat SMU’s Peter Hrdoss and Henrik Soderberg 6-3 at the No. 2 doubles position and bass and Parbhoo beat the duo of Chingoka and David Kneez 8-4 in the third slot.

"It was a big win for third doubles because SMU has fairly solid doubles teams," Bayliss said. "They don’t give away any free points by leading up at the No. 1 or No. 2 spots. They have balanced and solid teams. I think that the fact that we were able to win a match at No. 3 was a real plus and hopefully it’s something we can build upon.”

With almost a week until their next match, the Irish will rest up before facing Ball State at home next Saturday at 1 p.m.

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SMC TENNIS

Team opens year with 9-0 scrimmage victory

By KATE SERYAK
Sports Writer

On Saturday, younger members of the Belles tennis team traveled three hours to Kalamazoo. Mich., to scrimmage a team that is usually in the NCAA conference but wasn’t this year due to lack of players.

The Belles did well, winning all of their singles and doubles matches, 9-0. Although it was only a scrimmage, this match served as a stepping-stone for several of the younger players on the team.

"Because we lost our top five players who were seniors last year, we have a really young team that needs experience like this to get them ready for future matches," senior Katie Harthen said.

For several Belles, this was their first time playing in a college match.

"It was a lot of fun. I got to play with one of my friends in a doubles match which we won and I was really happy about that," freshman Jackie Sias said.

"There were some really close matches, but everybody pulled out a win and did a really good job," sophomore Kelly Barnett said. "The doubles teams worked really well together despite not having much of a chance to practice with each other."

The Belles are using every opportunity they can this early in the season to get ready for their big matches against conference rivals Hope, Kalamazoo and Albion.

"Those three are our biggest challenges, we always look forward to those and take a lot of pride away when we win," Harthen said. "Those are the ones we prepare for the most and look forward to."

Even though Saturday’s match was important, the Belles still enjoyed themselves.

"It was a good match and we had fun." Harthen said. "We were out there for practice and to have a good time and that’s exactly what we did. It was a good practice for us. I think that we’re doing well so far and that we’re looking really good."

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SMC GOLF

Belles best of 13 teams at Ohio tournament

By THOMAS BARR
Sports Writer

The Belles rang in the new season with a tournament victory.

The team took first place in the Capital University 2005 Purple and White Golf Invitational in Fly, Ohio, this Friday and Saturday.

The Belles won the 13-team tournament, shooting a course record 335. They edged out the Ohio Northern team by three strokes in the tournament.

"It’s a good time to win, to beat 13 teams, but we definitely didn’t play up to our potential," Belles coach Mark Hamilton said. "It was tough weather on a tough course, but we played better than the other teams, and that is what matters."

The inclement weather that shortened the tournament to only 18 holes did not prevent several Belles from having impressive individual performances.

Senior Stefanie Simmerman tied for lowest overall score with 83 strokes, which was also the club course record. Fellow senior Julia Adams finished second with an 84.

While two other Belles, captain Christine Dunham and Megan Matta, rounded out the top 20, the team was not satisfied.

"We had two really great performances by Simmerman and Adams, but I know some of the other girls were disappointed with their performances," Hamilton said.

The Belles are preparing to play in the Tri-State University Invitational Tournament this Saturday at 10 a.m. in Angola, Indiana. The team has been working hard to fix weaknesses and maintain strengths that were evident at Foxfire.

"Our ball striking has been sold," Hamilton said. "Weather has hindered us from getting out on the course to practice. This affects mental preparedness and our short game."

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ND WOMEN’S BASKETBALL

Current and future Irish shine

Batteast and Schrader both perform well in Indy all-star games

By JOE HETTLER
Senior Staff Writer

Notre Dame’s departing star and its incoming one both performed well in the Women’s Basketball Coaches Association Night of All-Stars Saturday at Indianapolis.

Senior Jacqueline Battieast, who finished her career as Notre Dame’s fourth all-time leading scorer, had 11 points, five rebounds and three steals in 29 minutes of the All-Star Challenge.

The game featured 20 of college basketball’s best senior players.

Lindsay Schrader, who will arrive at Notre Dame in the fall, tallied 10 points in 22 minutes of the High School All-America Game. She drained a key 3-pointer in the second half before her Red team eventually lost to the White team 92-88.

Schrader was recently named Miss Basketball in Illinois and is the fourth incoming Notre Dame freshman to play in the WBCA game.

Alicia Rataz, Kat Flycky and current Irish junior Courtney LaVere also participated in the exhibition.

The Bartletts, Ill. product played in the 2005 McDonald’s All-American game March 30 at the Joyce Center. She averaged 21 points, 10 rebounds and three steals during her high school career and was a three-time all-state selection.

Schrader will be one of the players trying to help replace the graduating Battieast. The South Bend native was recently named one of 10 members of the Kodak All-American squad. She became just the second Irish player to ever earn such an honor. Ruth Riley was named to the team in 2001.

The Big East coaches tabbed Battieast as the conference’s player of the year for this season after the senior posted 16.9 points and 6.6 rebounds per game.

Contact Joe Hettler at jhettler@nd.edu

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**Men's Track**

**Irish compete at Purdue**

ND athletes take five titles, including pole vault, 800 meters

By JOHN EVERETT
Sports Writer

The Irish traveled to West Lafayette, Indiana this past weekend to compete in the Mike Polehein Invitational on the campus of Purdue University.

The Fighting Irish won five events on Saturday, four of them individual events and one was a relay victory.

Selin Turens won his second for- putted the field in the 110-meter high hurdles.

Nurudeen ran the race in 13.96 seconds, not his fastest time this year — his fastest time was 13.92 seconds last week at the Dr. Pepper Invitational — but consistent enough — which encourages optimism for the rest of the season. Irish hurdler Geoffrey Bennett also qualified for the Big East in the 110-meter hurdles.

Adam Currie led a strong Irish effort in the 800-meters. Currie won the event in 1 minute, 54.22 seconds, a mark which is just .58 seconds shy of the Big East qualifying standard.

This was Currie's first performance of the 2005 outdoor season. Following Currie in the 800 for Notre Dame were Eric Morrison in third at 1:54.84 and Brett Adams in fifth at 1:58.15.

Two of Notre Dame's victories came in the field, with David Viken claiming the pole vault title and Derek Goguen outdistancing his competitors in the javelin. Viken's vault of 4.75 meters and Goguen's throw of 55.06 meters were both good enough to qualify for the Big East Championships.

Notre Dame field athletes also scored several Big East qualifying marks in the hammer throw, as Chip Roberts, Kyle Annen, Garrett Koxlien and Kevin Moffett all qualified.

Many field competitors at the meet were adversely affected by the strong 20-mile-per-hour winds at the site of the event. However, Viken was very pleased with how the Irish responded to the challenge.

"The wind was really a problem for a lot of the people who competed; they even had a hard time keeping the crossbar up for the pole vault," Viken said. "I was really pumped because 157 was a personal record (on the season) for me. I think all of the field athletes did as well as they could under the conditions.

The Irish relay victory came in the 4x100-meter relay. Nurudeen, Zach Labrecque, Christopher Jacques and Tommie Lene combined to run the relay in 42.79 seconds. Jacques and Lee also qualified for the Big East in the 100 meters.

The Irish have no meet this coming weekend. Their next meets will be April 15-17 when the team will send athletes to both the Mt. San Antonio College Relays in Walnut, Calif., and the Indy Relays in Indianapolis.

Contact John Everette at jevrette@nd.edu

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**Women's Tennis**

Teamounces back, crushes Long Beach

Irish win five matches en route to blowout victory over 49ers

By DAN TAPETILLO
Sports Writer

After falling to Wisconsin 4-3 last week, Notre Dame (9-8) was not just hoping to rebound from the loss with this weekend's match versus Long Beach State. The Irish were also looking to restore their confidence heading into the final stretch of the season.

Notre Dame topped the 49ers 5-2 Saturday at the Eck Tennis Pavilion, but is just beginning what the team expects to accomplish by the season's end.

"This match was extremely important after losing to Wisconsin," said Tommie Thompson, who played at No. 1 for the Irish. "We went into this match as it was the first of the season, so we couldn't get a fresh start and gain momentum and confidence for the next several matches."

The Irish began the contest with an impressive sweep in the doubles matches.

First on the court was the No. 1 doubles team in the nation of sophomore twins Christian and Catrina Thompson, playing at No. 1 for the Irish. The Thompson's defeated the 1947s' team of Nicole Bouffier and Sandra Roche 8-1.

They were followed by the Irish's No. 2 team of senior cap­ tain Sarah Jane Connelly and junior Kiki Nastasy Connelly and Stammen toppedStephanie Borges and Krystyna Katayama 8-3.

The final court to walk off the courts was the No. 2 Irish team of freshman Brock Buck and Lauren Connolly. They handed the 49ers' Alannah Carroll and Rachael Pears an 8-4 defeat.

Coach Jay Louderback said the team's impressive performance in doubles was crucial to their later success in singles.

"Player 2 played in the doubles matches and some of the momentum carried into the singles matches for us," Irish coach Jay Louderback said.

The first of four singles wins came courtesy of junior Sarah Jane Connelly at No. 5 position by topping Long Beach's Rocha 6-4, 6-3. This is her third out of four matches since moving up to the No. 3 position for the team.

The second win came from and No. 44 ranked Catrina Thompson at No. 1. She defeated her doubles partner 6-0, 6-3.

But it was the victory from Sarah Jane Connelly at No. 5 that secured the victory for the Irish. Connolly beat Carroll 6-4, 6-2. Louderback said "She had to come back in the second set to clinch the match for us and she did it while staying calm."

The singles victory came from Liz Bonohoue at the No. 6 position. Donohoue topped Claudia Arpese 6-1, 6-2. This victory is her third straight, improving her record to 17-12 on the season.

The two losses came from Stasney at No. 4 and 100 Buck at No. 2. Stasney fell to Pears 7-5, 1-0 (10-6). Male Birk dropped the match to Bonohoue 6-0, 6-2. Louderback said the victory over Long Beach State was a confidence-booster for the Irish.

"This win was so important because we had lost the last three matches in a row that fought hard. It was also important for us mentally because we have won so many doubles points and couldn't come up with three singles wins."

Lauren Connelly attributes the win to the team's mentality during practice. "Last week in practice we tried to be positive because we needed to come away with a win after the loss to Wisconsin," she said. "But everyone has practiced hard and it showed today."

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**Augusta**

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10th. Gustafson was still at three under after 14 holes.

Despite a double bogey on the 15th hole and a bogey on the 16th, Gustafson finished the round at even par, the fourth best score for the third round. He finished the tournament in a tie for 38th individually, good for third on the team.

Before Gustafson's big round, Cole Isban and Mark Baldwin had carried the Irish for the first two rounds.

Isban and Baldwin shot matching 75's in the morning round Sunday, and Isban had a four-over 77 to begin the afternoon. Those two rounds left Isban in a tie for sixth and Baldwin tied for 14th after two rounds.

"We had high expectations, myself and for the team," Isban said.

"We knew that this was a top 25 team," said with a lot of top 25 teams here and we were excited."

Isban had the best individual total for the Irish at 228 (12-over par), good for a tie for 14th while Baldwin tied for 25th overall with a 17-over 233, second on the team.

"I had a couple of stretches of bogeys and doubles that really hurt my position," Isban said.

"But fortunately I was able to come back with two or three birdies each round that at least held me in there." For the team, this was a big confidence booster.

"This definitely gives us a little bit of momentum and a little more confidence," Gustafson said. "We've got another big event coming up in Texas A&M with a similar field, and we know we can play well." Isban echoed Gustafson's sentiments.

"We love getting this opportunity to play these (top) teams," he said. "We feel that we can play with anyone in the country now." That confidence will be pivotal for the Irish in the coming weeks.

First, they tee off in the Texas A&M Invitational Apr. 16-17, with a field just as tough as this week.

Then, it's back home to Warren for the Big East Championship Apr. 23-24.

For now, the Irish are happy with what they've done this week and will use it as a platform for future tournaments.

"This week was great for us," Isban said, "to see how far we have come and yet have so much more we could do."

Contact Ken Fowler at kloweli@nd.edu

**Lacrosse**

continued from page 24

midfielder Lena Zentgraf's first collegiate hat trick.

The pivotal conference weekend began on a rather optimistic note for the Irish.

In search of its first Big East victory, Notre Dame charged out of the gates, netting a 2-0 advantage on a pair of goals by Foote and Jackie Bowers, respectively, in the contest's first 2:07.

But constant pressure was able to secure a 3-2 lead over the next eight minutes with three consecutive goals, the Irish immediately responded, tallying three consecutive goals of their own to regain a two-goal advantage at 5-3 with just over 12 minutes remaining before the break.

After trading goals a pair of goal with the Huskies, however, Notre Dame's wheels began to fall off as Connecticut rallied off seven straight goals — four before halftime — and nine of the next 10 on route to a dominant 13-7 lead 11:53 into the first half.

The Irish refused to give in, scoring the game's final three goals, but it was a case of too little too late as Notre Dame's defense during Sunday's contest. Zentgraf scored three goals and four assists for the first two rounds.

"I'm proud that we got this opportunity to play these (top) teams," he said. "We feel that we can play with anyone in the country now." That confidence will be pivotal for the Irish in the coming weeks.

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Contact Ken Fowler at kloweli@nd.edu

**Indiana**

continued from page 24

next week in the Lady Rollemaker Invitational in West Lafayette, although she might have to rest during the week.

"She's just going to have to doctor it a little bit," King said.

Notre Dame was a heavy favorite going into the tournament, but King said the win was still valuable heading into tougher competition in the weeks to come.

"We still believe the conference victory will only make the Irish more dangerous as they head down the stretch."

After taking the week off, Notre Dame will finish out a five-game home stand against a pair of non-conference opponents when No. 5 Duke (8-2) and Stanford (6-4) come to town Friday and Sunday, respectively.

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**San Diego**

continued from page 24

Dame battled neck and neck with Oregon State and Texas. With only 20 strokes left to go, the Notre Dame women trailed both opposing crews. In a testament to conditioning and gut effort the women dug deep and passed Texas to place seconds in the Petite race, a little more than a half second behind first-place OSU. The finish placed the crew in eighth overall for the Jessop-Whittier Cup.

"I wasn't disappointed in the crew's effort; I was just disappointed in the results," Irish coach Martin Stone said. "The effort was definitely there. We were facing three crews that will most likely be in the NCAs."

The second varsity eight crew completed the weekend ninth overall after a fourth-place finish in the junior varsity B heat followed by finishing third in the Petite race.

The novice crew had a similarly successful Petite heat, finishing in first, beating out second place Southern California by six seconds. The novices garnered seventh overall in the Novice races.

"The second varsity eight and novice eight are growing better and getting faster," Stone said.

The Crew Classic, along with most major spring season regattas, has been cancelled along with implications regarding the end of the year NCAA Championships.

Stone is undaunted by the results of this weekend.

"I think the NCAs would have been helpful had we made the finals for the Jessop-Whittier game, but by no means are they gone," he said.

Contact Kyle Cassily at kcassily@nd.edu

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**The Badin Art Show**

April 15-17

Call for entries!!

Cash prizes awarded

1st place: $75
2nd place: $50
3rd place: $25
Open to all students
All media accepted

Entries due April 13

Show Opening at 7pm Friday, April 15
Prizes awarded at 7:30pm

Interested? Contact <Kelly.A.Crecelius.l@nd.edu>

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**The Observer • SPORTS**

Monday, April 5, 2005

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**The Observer • SPORTS**

Monday, April 5, 2005

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**The Observer • SPORTS**

Monday, April 5, 2005
NUTS & BOLTS

Crossword

ACROSS
1 French cleric (7,7)
5 Enthusiasm (5)
9 Slightly open
13 "Time..." 1990's NBC TV series (4,2)
14 1990's presidential candidate Stevenson (7)
16 Art (5)
17 56-Across figure (4)
20 Bushy do game (5)
23 Job application (8)
27 Necessary (A) to make... (11)

DOWN
1 Batting
2 Indian who may be a Down (11)
3 Foundation (6)
4 Tire out (6)
5 Cutups
6 A sphere lacks them (1)
7 Computer keys (5)
8 Neighbor of a Vietnamese (11)
9 Firefighter Red (6)
10 56-Across figure (9)
11 Farm unit (6)
12 Crucifix
13 Period to dip an old pen (6)
14 "...is Douc", 1965 film (8)
21 "Separate the..." (9,10)
22 Actor David of "Smurf" (7)
24 Laser gas (5)
28 To be, in France (8)
41 Who rows, rows, the boat (8)
44 Bredmilers' needs (7)
45 Algebra or trig (5)
47 Disney World attractions (11)
51 Chirp (4)
52 Dam project (7)
54 Place to buy a yacht (6)
55 Mimicked (5)
56 S. Dakota monument (5)
58 Of Men (11)
59 Happening
60 Johnson who said "Jerry can't understand it" (4)
61 Loads
62 Puts in extra (9)
63 Spock and span (9)

WILL SHORTZ

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Feedback

For answers, call 1-900-285-6566, $1.20 a minute, or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for $50. Crosswords from the last 50 years. 1-800-7-ACROSS.

Eugenia's Web sites: astroadvice.com for fun, eugenialast.com for confidential counseling.

Somecrash Hudon

Celebrity Born on This Day: Amanda Bynes, 1987; Eddie Murphy, 1961; Uma Thurman, 1970; Tony Hawk, 1968

Happy Birthday! You are imaginative and ready to take on whatever comes your way. You are courageous, and you always look at the big picture so that you may look at the big picture so that you may avoid trouble.

Alternate Birthday Wishes: If you have a pet, take time out to show everyone how talented you care about the things that you really care about. Your idyllic day will be on a worry-free and positive level. Today is your day to relax. Consider what you can do to make your life a little bit easier and a little bit joyful.

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**Men's Golf**

**Irish defeat five ranked opponents**

Gustafson leads Notre Dame to sixth place finish in field with 10 top-25 teams

By KEN FOWLER

Sprout Writer

Against one of the toughest fields they have ever faced in a regular-season tournament, the Irish captured a tie for sixth, besting five top-25 teams and tying another in the Augusta State Invitational this weekend.

Despite finishing 29 shots behind host school and champions Augusta State, Notre Dame achieved essentially every expectation the team had coming into the weekend.

While the Irish “didn’t play our best,” junior Scott Gustafson said, “we still beat a lot of top-15 teams.”

For a team ranked in the 60s nationally, that’s saying something.

After shooting consecutive 310s on the hilly Forest Hill Golf Club in windy conditions Saturday and Sunday, Notre Dame had its best team round on Sunday.

Gustafson led the Irish in the final round with a stellar round of even-par 72. He raked from a Saturday 82 and Sunday-morning 81 to post the sixth-lowest round of the tournament Sunday afternoon.

“I was kind of down on myself after finishing that second round of play,” he said. “I was looking for any kind of momentum I could get.”

He found it immediately.

With the shotgun start Sunday afternoon, Gustafson teed off on the par-five sixth, and got the round off to a fast start with a birdie four. Three holes later, he birdied the par-five ninth. Then, on his ninth hole of the afternoon, he made birdie three to reach three-under at the halfway point.

After rebounding with a birdie on the 11th and making two consecutive pars after bogeying the

see AUGUSTA/page 22

Nakazaki leads the way to victory at Indiana

By CHRIS KHOREY

Sprout Writer

The Irish won their second tournament in a row this past weekend at the Indiana Invitational in Bloomington, besting an 18-team field in the weather-shortened tournament at Indiana University Golf Club.

Windy conditions and a wet course forced tournament officials to cut the competition from 54 holes to 36.

Irish sophomore Noriko Nakazaki was the event’s individual champion, shooting a 2-over par 146, beating out Toledo’s Natalie Storch by one stroke.

Nakazaki was the Irish’ s individual champion, shooting a 2-over par 146, beating out Toledo’s Natalie Storch by one stroke.

The win represented the third time the Irish have taken both the individual and team titles at a tournament.

It was also the first individual victory of Nakazaki’s collegiate career.

“That’s a big step for her mentally,” Irish head coach Debby King said. “Getting her first collegiate win is a big deal.”

Despite the win, the weekend was not perfect for the Irish, who watched senior co-captain Suzie Hayes withdraw from the first round with a hand injury.

“She came up to me during the first round,” King said of Hayes. “Her left hand had swollen up and she couldn’t grip the club.”

Hayes returned to action Sunday and shot a 78. She is expected to be able to compete again.

see INDIANA/page 22

**Women’s LACROSSE**

**ND splits weekend games**

Irish lose to UConn 13-10, bounce back against Rutgers

By MATT PUGLISI

Associate Sports Editor

It was a weekend of firsts at Moose Krause Field this weekend.

After falling to visiting Connecticut 6-2, 1-1 Big East 13-10 Friday night — the first home Irish loss to the Huskies in program history — Notre Dame (3-6, 1-2 Big East) bounced back Sunday afternoon to knock off Rutgers 13-6, 1-2 Big East 12-9 for its first Big East win of the year behind a strong performance from midfielder Liza Lutz and senior Zag Zentgraf.

Irish defender Heather Ferguson, left, spins around a Rutgers defender during Sunday’s game. Notre Dame won the game 12-9 thanks to a hat trick from midfielder Lena Zentgraf.

see LACROSSE/page 22

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**Women’s CREW**

Team has success in San Diego

By KYLE CASSILY

Sprout Writer

The boats of the Irish plied the waters of Mission Bay, San Diego this weekend at the Crew Classic with the best women’s crew teams the country has to offer.

The results were mixed, with no overall top-3 finishes present, but the experience and chance to work together in actual competition will gain dividends later on in the season.

The first varsity eight crew competed in the prestigious Jessup-Whittier Cup on Saturday afternoon and garnered a fourth-place finish.

The eight finished with a time of 7 minutes, 3.21 seconds, trailing victor California by 17 seconds. Washington State finished ahead of Notre Dame by a little under than three seconds for third place.

The following day proved more fruitful for the first varsity eight in the Jessup-Whittier Petite race, a race consisting of crews finishing out of the top two in its’ first heat. The race came down to the wire as Notre Dame (6:38.19) held off Long Beach (6:38.72) by 5.2 seconds.

The eight rowed a total of 15:39.95 in two heats.

see SAN DIEGO/page 22
Church turns attention toward next leader

Cardinals will follow complicated process to select Pope John Paul II's successor

By KATE ANTONACCI
The Observer

Pope John Paul II's death on Saturday marked the end of his 27-year term as leader of the Catholic Church. The responsibility of choosing a new pope lies in the hands of the members of the Sacred College of Cardinals, who have 20 days following the death of the pope to call a meeting of cardinals to the Vatican.

At this time, nothing is known beyond speculation about who the next pope will be, said theology professor Lawrence Cunningham.

"There's a pretty formal process. They do a good job at keeping it secret," said Vincent Haugeau, associate professor in the Law School. "They are, however, supposed to be thinking about the good of the Church."

Cardinals around the world have responded to the death of the pope and are anticipating the appointment of a new leader.

"The thing I'm amazed at is the tremendous outpouring of people in prayer and support and mourning for his death and also a tribute to his memory," said Jay Dolan, professor emeritus of history. "He obviously had a great impact on the entire world."

Following the death of a pope, a period of mourning begins and runs for nine days. The spiritual period began Sunday morning, Cunningham said.

Though the conclave of cardinals must be called no more than 20 days after the pope's death, the cardinals already in Rome must wait 15 days for those who are absent to travel to the Vatican, Cunningham said.

Once the cardinals are at the Vatican, they may not communicate with anyone outside the area until a new pope is chosen.

"Cardinals under the age of 80 are eligible to vote. Though there are over 150 cardinals, only 117 cardinals are eligible to vote," said the Rev. George Altier in the Stistine Chapel each day until they reach a 2/3 vote, Cunningham said.

"There is no one who knows who it is going to be," said Cunningham.

Cardinal Francis Arinze of Nigeria is presenting him an honorary doctorate at the University's Commencement ceremony in May, Cunningham said.

"If Arinze is elected pope, he obviously will not be at the commencement," Cunningham said.

Dolan said.

"No one knows who it is going to be," said Cunningham.

"Whoever it is going to be," said Dolan.

"We're not going to have a black pope... The church won't make two bold moves in a row," said Dolan.

"There's no one who knows who it is going to be," said Dolan.

"In his 6th year," said Dolan.

Father Richard McBrien, theology professor

Contact Kate Antonacci at kantonac@nd.edu

2005

April 2, 2005
Pope John Paul II dies at age 84.

2002

March 2000
In his first trip to Holy Land, John Paul II apologized for "the behavior of those" who caused the Jews to suffer.

1998
John Paul II made historic trip to Cuba and met with Fidel Castro.

1982
John Paul II received Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat, provoking criticism from Israel.

1993
The Vatican established formal ties with Israel.

1981
May 13, 1981
John Paul II survives assassination attempt in St. Peter's Square by Mehmet Ali Agca.
Students in Rome join in mourning pope

St. Peter’s Square fills with faithful

By KAREN LANGLEY
In Focus Writer

When Ashley Sinnott arrived at St. Peter’s Square Saturday, the news of Pope John Paul II’s death had been reverberating around the globe for more than three hours. The square itself, however, remained suspended in time.

Even though I didn’t get there until around 1 a.m., the piazza was still filled with thousands of people singing, crying and clapping,” the Notre Dame junior said. “There were backpackers with pillows sleeping under the columns, there were tiny altars set up all around the square, there were people with rosaries staring up at the pope’s window. It was very intense because everyone present was so emotional. Sinnott, who is studying in Rome this semester, was not the only Notre Dame student to experience the immediate aftermath of the 84-year-old pope’s death. The impact of John Paul II’s death was felt intensely on the city streets, junior Laura Mullaney said.

“Rome has been quieter than I have ever known it,” she said. “So many people have been out either driving or just walking near St. Peter’s, but even among them it has been almost silent. There is an overwhelming feeling of sadness, but also of respect.”

Mullaney called the cycle of praying for the pope before and after his death “surreal.”

“Since Friday, I think most people here have been aware that it was only a matter of hours, and we had CNN on constantly, waiting for the latest news,” Mullaney said.

“It was incredible to be there with thousands and thousands of people — Catholics, Christians and non-Christians all coming together to pray their respects and say some prayers. “I know I will never forget how it felt to stand under the pope’s window with countless others, the smell of scented candles burning throughout the night, and the sound of one group in particular singing songs accompanied by a guitar.”

Junior Caroline Murray agreed, adding she does not expect the community’s intensity to drop in the coming weeks as the Church works toward selecting John Paul II’s successor.

“The whole city feels the effects of this event — St. Peter’s Square is the only place in the city that is crowded at all, which is unusual for a weekend,” Murray said. “It’s amazing to be in Rome right now. I really feel like I’m living a part of history.”

Notre Dame students studying abroad in Europe were drawn to Rome on Easter weekend for a reunion organized by Campus Ministry.

“There were students that traveled from Dublin, London and Spain to meet at the Colosseum for Stations of the Cross on Good Friday. Apparently, Good Friday and the events that accompany it have always been very special for the pope, even more so than Easter,” Sinnott said.

“So TV monitors at the Colosseum broadcasted images of his watching our gathering. It was really a memorable experience to be in the middle of Rome with Notre Dame kids from all over Europe, watching the ceremony with the pope.”

Students were also present at the pope’s last public appearance, which occurred Easter Sunday.

“Easter Mass wasn’t said by [John Paul II] obviously, but he came out for a blessing at the end. I was there with the Notre Dame crowd again, and everyone was cheering and clapping when he appeared at his window,” Sinnott said.

“A microphone was given to him, but he couldn’t speak. He waved, and kept putting his hands to his cheeks, like he was crying. It was really emotional, because I think everyone knew this would be his last Easter — there was no way we could have realized it would be his last public appearance, or his last Sunday Mass.”

As the week went on, students were aware that the pope was nearing his final hours.

“I would say the overall mood that I’ve experienced in the last day is one of sadness, but also relief, because he’s been so sick there for quite a while,” Sinnott said.

“I know that when the original announcement was made to the square, they said ‘John Paul has returned home,’ and everyone clapped.”

Contact Karen Langley at klanglel@nd.edu