McCaffrey: ‘It’s all of America that is using drugs’

By CHRISTOPHER SHIPLEY
News Writer

Prevention and education of the young should be the most important goals for parents in dealing with the reality of illegal drug use, according to Barry McCaffrey, the director of the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy, in a Tuesday lecture.

McCaffrey presented the 1999 U.S. National Drug Control Strategy and discussed the Clinton Administration’s progress in curtailing American drug consumption.

The Strategy outlines five goals and 31 to end domestic substance abuse.

“It’s all of America that is using drugs,” McCaffrey told the audience, which included South Bend Mayor Steven Kucek. “It’s the pediatric surgeons, it’s the ministers, it’s the cheerleaders.”

Thirteen million Americans use illegal drugs each month, and of those, 4.1 million are chemically addicted to a foreign substance, he said. Fourteen thousand people die from narcotics related incidents every year, and drug addicts habitually cost tax payers over $110 billion in damages.

The former commander-in-chief of the U.S. Armed Forces Southern Command described the problem of drug and alcohol abuse as the one blemish in a “healthy and positive” nation.

“Alcohol is hands down the most dangerous drug in America,” McCaffrey said.

According to the Strategy, cocaine production and consumption have been cut by nearly 70 percent, but other drugs, like heroin and methamphetamine, have recently become very popular.

McCaffrey, who was at one time the most highly decorated and youngest four-star general in the U.S. Army, compared the understanding of the “war on drugs” to that of a battle against cancer.

“If we handle this problem as a war, there can be no total victory,” McCaffrey said. “I’ve been arching to shift this metaphor of the war on drugs to the fact that this is a cancer. Drugs are a cancer.”

McCaffrey also focused on the composition of the American public that uses illegal narcotics. African Americans and active members of the Armed Forces fall into the category with the lowest amount of drug abuse, according to McCaffrey.

Health professionals and airline pilots have the highest rate of drug abuse in the country. McCaffrey then pointed out that despite the belief that drugs are found primarily in inner cities, almost 80 percent of all drugs are bought in the suburbs.

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**Graduate Student Union**

Clause denial focus of town hall meeting

By BRAD UNTIEDT
News Writer

In conjunction with the Graduate Student Council (GSC) meeting, the Graduate Student Union held a town hall meeting to discuss the issues concerning the University’s decision not to include homosexuality in its non-discrimination clause.

“As much as the decision angers and repulses me, I am more frustrated by the way it was handled,” said Kelly Gritton.

“I am not proud to be a graduate student at Notre Dame because this is another way that shows that we don’t count. It is phenomenally frustrating.”

The GSC sponsored the forum in conjunction with the resolution the council passed expressing their disappointment with the Board of Trustees’ decision.

“We want to do this to let everyone know what is going on,” said Marybeth Graham, former GSC president.

The forum covered the opinions about the non-discrimination clause held by graduate students.

“Our opinion on record is ‘Yes, we are in favor of having sexual orientation added,’” said Suzanne Coshow, GSC member. “It is appalling and disgusting that the University has kept its legal right to discriminate based on sexual orientation and justifying it through Catholic character.”

Other members expressed concern, however, that harsh sentences are typically handed down to African Americans.

The replacement of a traffic light at the corner of Angela Boulevard and Michigan that beganWednesday is expected to lead to traffic delays. A four-way stop is now regulating traffic in the intersection. Repairs will be finished by Friday afternoon. Until then, motorists should expect delays.

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The tragic circumstances of one's suburban birth can leave you living in a suburb of the outside world and a condition of grasp on reality. Here's the safest way to find out of you're a suburbanite:

When you drove back from Spring or Easter Break on I-90, in which lane — left or right — did you spend most of your trip?

If you answered left, slap yourself. You're a suburbanite. That's the way suburbanites are, you know. If you drove in the right lane, except when you want to pass, only clueless suburbanites are rude enough to cut off neighbors by blaring down the left lane, like those on Donors in the cute little green car with the Illinois vanity plate — you know who you are, and you so deserved it when that truck cut you off. And didn't your neighbors teach you not to tailgate trucks carrying flammable chemicals?

There's nothing particularly wrong with suburbia. It's an nice place. Wide lawns, big trees, proximity to the culture of major cities. But too often it's thrust like a boot into the face of honest people that turn out automatons frightened by any semblance of freedom thought.

Even if you're a suburbanite as those two boys in The Artist can be overcome. Checking this little list to see how suburban you are:

During your high school career, did you ever have a lunch, when you got home from school other than the usual two or three meals?

If you have ever shown up to a lecture class wearing the same thing as someone else? If so, slap yourself, and quit shopping at J. Crew and Abercrombie.

Never go cow tipping? If you did, slap yourself. Only suburbanites go cow tipping.

Abercrombie. slap yourself, and quit shopping at J. Crew and Abercrombie. A few claim that distinction. It implies a masterful control over the restive forces who, if they were silly, would have slapped yourself, if you were silly enough to do such a thing. If the answer is "one or more," you are a suburbanite. If the answers is "no," you are not...

"Suburbanite" is a deliberate oxymoron...
Ahearne: Problems abound with nuclear power

By ANNE MARIE MATTINGLY Associate News Editor

Nuclear power sources have major advantages because they provide a clean source of energy, but several problems associated with reactors and waste also exist, said John Ahearne, director of the Sigma Xi Center for Scientific Research at Duke University, in a lecture Tuesday.

"The principle benefits to nuclear power is that there's no greenhouse gases, there's no particulates, there's no smog and there's no acid rain," said Ahearne.

But he said numerous problems make utilizing the energy source far from ideal.

First of all, nuclear energy cannot be generated on a small scale, explained Ahearne.

"Each plant has enough electricity for a city of 400 to 500 thousand people," he said, noting that plants located far from cities require many power lines to deliver their energy to consumers over a larger area.

Safety considerations also pose a problem for advocates of nuclear power, according to Ahearne.

"People fear radiation and they therefore fear nuclear power," he said, noting that people often associate nuclear power with nuclear weapons.

However, once the plants are built, citizens like them, he said, because they provide jobs and because power companies pay an enormous amount of money in local taxes.

Yet another problem in using nuclear power lies in the fact that plants are expensive to build, according to Ahearne.

"A nuclear power plant had low operating costs, but there's an enormous capital cost to build it," he said. "That is a killing factor for nuclear power."

Ahearne attributed the large expense to the amount of time it takes to complete the plant-building process. He pointed out that in Japan, where plants are built three times as fast as in the United States, they are much cheaper.

"Licensing is also a problem for nuclear power companies," according to Ahearne.

"Current nuclear power plants have licenses for 40 years," he said, explaining that when that time is up the plants must either renew their licenses or shut down.

"There's a big debate about whether license renewal can occur and should occur."

The final problem that plagues the nuclear energy industry is the disposal of the nuclear waste produced in the processes, said Ahearne.

He noted that material released from nuclear warheads consists primarily of enriched Uranium and Plutonium.

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The advantages of nuclear power sources as well as the problems associated with reactors were the topic of a lecture given by John Ahearne Tuesday.

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"The real danger ... is the high level waste," he said, noting that this material has previously been stored in tanks not designed to hold it and that these tanks could leak. "We don't even know what's in some of the tanks."

Ahearne said that the Environmental Protection Agency's current standards require that hazardous material be stored in such a way that it will be kept environmentally safe for at least 10,000 years, but that some of the material may remain dangerous for much longer than that.

Though proponents of nuclear energy say that the problem of waste disposal has been solved, Ahearne said that environmentalists do not believe the material can be kept safely long enough period.

By producing it, future generations will have to contend with major problems.

Ahearne is a member of the National Academy of Engineering.

He earned his Ph.D. from Princeton University and currently teaches at Duke University.
Kosovar refugees arrive at the border town of Morina, near Kukes, Tuesday. Over a quarter of a million Kosovars have arrived in Albania, and the influx shows no sign of slowing, amid evidence that the Serbs are expelling the refugees systematically, officials said.

"They are sleeping on the ground, with no tents and no mattresses. It's freezing at night. If you live there and sit there and sleep there, it's filthy."

Rudolf Huurmann,
Doctors without Borders spokesman

**Macedonia**

Thousands of refugees flee to No Man's Land

An estimated 65,000 people driven from their homes in the southern Serbian province of Kosovo are trapped in no man's land at Blace, straddling Kosovo and former Yugoslav republic of Macedonia.

Journalists were kept out of the fetid, teeming camp, which was watched over by Macedonian police and army troops wearing gas masks. But some sickened refugees could be seen being carried away on stretchers.

"I don't think anyone exactly knows how many people have died," said Sheri Pink of the International Medical Corps.

"It's been so busy and crowded that we haven't been able to keep track of the number of patients or write down their names. There are no statistics."

Medical officers at Blace said the primitive conditions were leading to an outbreak of illnesses, including diarrhea.

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A group of professors from Belgrade University — mostly members of the neo-Communist Yugoslav Left led by Milosevic's wife — stood on a Belgrade bridge through the night to serve as a "human shield" against attack.

The Yugoslav cease-fire declaration was a "very important step towards peace," said the Vatican secretary of state, Archbishop Jean-Louis Tauran.

The Vatican greeted Yugoslavia's unilateral cease-fire with Kosovo's rebels as a "sign of peace" on Tuesday and again urged NATO to halt its airstrikes.

Vatican spokesmen have been working without success for an end to the NATO bombings as well as a return of Yugoslav leaders and ethnic Albanians in Kosovo to the negotiating table.

One thing is certain: to continue the violence of the last few days represents a grave obstacle to the search for a negotiated peace," said the Vatican secretary of state, Archbishop Jean-Louis Tauran.

The Vietnamese government as a champion of peace.
Pungent cash tips up suspect

A man who allegedly grabbed $200,000 in cash from the safe of his fiancée’s parents and who, before escaping spend with a gun was tripped up because the stash had been there so long it had taken on a musty odor. Police say the dancers at an Erie strip club smelled trouble after 23-year-old Steven Woitkowski and a friend gave them tips totaling nearly $8,000 over two days in early February. Woitkowski now faces burglary and theft charges. Authorities say a tip from the club’s owner about the pungent cash halted a spending spree by Woitkowski that also included a new Mercedes-Benz, video and stereo equipment and a trip to Atlantic City with his mother. His friend Joseph Dibbles faced related counts for allegedly using the cash to tip the dancers along with paying late rent, child support and traffic tickets. Both are scheduled for June 1 court hearings.

Boy hires hit man to kill father

ABILENE, Texas

Sixteen-year-old Brandon Lund wanted his father dead. So the teen-ager came up with a solution straight out of the "T. J. Hooker" reruns he loved to watch. He hired a hitman. But when Brandon had a change of heart, the former Boy Scout learned that calling it off isn’t like canceling a dentist appointment. On Monday, the alleged hit-man, Billary Ray Wilson, went on trial on murder charges for allegedly breaking into the Lund home with five other people and killing Brandon’s father for his $3,500 CD collection in 1998. Brandon was also alleged to have slashed with a knife but survived. "When he called off a hit isn’t like canceling a dentist appointment," said District Attorney James Edison.

Viagra lures men to visit their doctors

The benefits of Viagra are extending beyond the pill’s ability to reverse sexual function in men.

A physician at the University of Vermont College of Medicine says that the anti-impotency drug is luring into his office men who previously missed out. "Quality of life issues for patients are what they are interested in. But Jay Ziegler, chief spokesman for U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky, was less optimistic, saying substantial differences remain in a number of areas. Zhu, the first Chinese premier to visit the United States in 15 years, was scheduled to arrive later today in Los Angeles for the start of a nine-day American visit. While he would like to return home with an agreement on WTO membership, the administration has continued to insist it will not accept an agreement that does not open Chinese markets to U.S. manufacturers and farmers. In addition to the economic concerns, the administration faces tough sales campaign in a Congress upset over allegations of Chinese nuclear espionage and a new crackdown on human rights.

Cuban base prepares for refugees

When refugees from fighting in Kosovo wind up in the U.S., desolate former points of the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, they will follow the paths of two other refugee groups housed there this decade.

The Chinese Prime Minister Zhu Rongji and his wife Madame Loa An were welcomed by Los Angeles Richard Riordan at a luncheon at the Century Plaza Hotel in Century City. This is the first day of Zhu’s visit to the United States.

Chinese negotiate export policy with U.S.

WASHINGTON

U.S. and Chinese negotiators went back to work today in their down-to-the-wire push for an agreement to open China’s vast market to American exports. While Chinese officials portrayed an agreement as close, U.S. officials insisted substantial differences remain.

Both countries are struggling to strike a deal that would pave the way for China to gain entry into the World Trade Organization, hoping an agreement can be announced on Thursday when Chinese Premier Zhu Rongji will meet with President Clinton at the White House.

In an indication that progress is being made, the discussions were extended into Wednesday. Chinese Vice Trade Minister Long Yongtu, the head of the Chinese delegation, told reporters late Monday that both sides were "very close" to a deal. But Jay Ziegler, chief spokesman for U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky, was less optimistic, saying substantial differences remain in a number of areas.

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Zhu, in an interview with Wall Street Journal executives distributed Monday, accused President Clinton of caving in to Congress and changing the standards for China’s entry into the WTO. He told the newspaper that Chinese concessions had brought a WTO agreement within reach, but "due to pressure from the U.S. Congress, the U.S. government has shown a change in attitude." He called Washington’s new demands "unreasonable" and said China is not inclined to make further concessions. "Make no mistake," he said. "China is not begging for accession to the WTO. But administration officials insisted Monday the priority is to get an agreement that will open China’s vast market, not one that simply meets the Thursday deadline.

"Rather than looking at a calendar, we’re going to look at the details of a deal and we’re not going to take anything but a good deal," presidential spokesman Joe Lockhart told reporters.

The administration sees China’s barriers to American exports as the chief cause for a record $57 billion trade deficit last year with China.

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"There is a point where you
have to say 'Damnit, we're
right, you're wrong,' " said
Borman. "We may have to
stick our necks out and take
some knocks, but this is an
issue where we are right."
Other opinions were
expressed as to the way in
which the decision was han-
dled and how the University
community was informed of
the decision.

"Because this was so secret,
I wonder what else is done
that we don't know about," said
Graham.

At the close of the GSC
meeting, the new president and
vice president for the
upcoming term were intro-
duced to the council.

Maria Canalias, the new
president and Jacob
Heldeneieh, new vice presi-
dent, were introduced to the
council for the 1999-2000

term.

"We're going to try to make
this an even better place," Canalias said.

"I am excited and looking
forward to everything we are
going to do this upcoming
year," Heldeneieh said.

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**DRUGS**

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Americans found with the
same amount of illegal nar-
continents as non-African
Americans.

One audience member said
that court judgments seemed
to be much more punitive
with African American found in
possession than with members
of any other race in the same
situation.

"We have a strong percep-
tion of criminal unfairness in
drug control policy, and you
have our pledge that we will
continue to work on it," McCaffrey offered.

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**Got News? Call
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Norris shares basis for book  
By ALISON HEINZ  
News Writer  
Poet and author Kathleen Norris described her experiences living in a monastic community which served as the basis of her book, "The Cloister Walk," Tuesday. Norris, a married woman with a Protestant background, found herself drawn to the monastery of St. John's Abbey in Minnesota, she said, and spent two extended residencies. 

"Even when it makes no sense at all, I will pursue it," she said of her unlikely situation. Throughout the novel, Norris cites her observations of the St. John's Abbey monks and their lifestyle.

"I learn more about people by slipping into the background, more or less invisible" said Norris. She admitted that her first few days at the monastery were intimidating but that she was encouraged by the monks' kindness. 

"I'd like to think that I am at least somewhat responsible for that season," said Norris. At the time she wrote "The Cloister Walk," Norris wasn't sure how the novel would fare. Throughout the novel, Norris claimed to have been reading "The Cloister Walk" during the 1997-1998 NBA championship. "My favorite place that The Cloister Walk has led me was the national basketball championship.

Norris wasn't sure how the novel would fare. The book has led Norris to experiences well beyond the monastery gates. After the publication of "The Cloister Walk," she was invited to the national poetry reading "The Cloister Walk" during the 1997 season. Norris participate in a poetry reading Wednesday evening at Notre Dame.

"I wonder if Kansas City is the perfect city for a poetry reading. I might be wrong on that," she said. "I learn more about people by slipping into the background, more or less invisible." Norris learned more about herself and religion and was pleased to discover a wonderful sense of humor, she said. At the time she wrote "The Cloister Walk," Norris wasn't sure how the novel would fare. "I can't imagine who's going to want to read this," she said to herself. The book has led Norris to experiences well beyond the monastery gates. After the publication of "The Cloister Walk," she was invited to the national poetry reading "The Cloister Walk" during the 1997 season.

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New appointee joins COBA's MBA program  
By ALISON HEINZ  
News Writer

Lee Junkans has been appointed director of career development in the Master's of Business Administration (MBA) program at Notre Dame's College of Business Administration. Junkans served for the past six years as assistant dean for career services at the University of Rochester's William E. Simon Graduate School of Business Administration. 

Junkans served for the past six years as assistant dean for career services at the University of Rochester. His work has been recognized in the magazine's second issue in the same survey, with a 54% increase in the business colleges ranked in the magazine's second issue in the same survey, with a 54% increase.

Junkans earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater and an MBA from Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio. MBA placement services at Notre Dame will be enhanced significantly when the Doermer Career Development Center is completed later this year.

Underwritten with a gift from Richard and Mary Louise Doermer of Fort Wayne, Ind., the center will include 11 interview rooms, a conference room, break room and state-of-the-art recruiting software and videoconferencing technology.
Gore removes questions for kids from Web site

The Federal Trade Commission said Tuesday it doesn't consider a campaign Web site to be commercial and subject to the new law. But privacy groups suggested the law might apply to any site with a .com Web address such as Gore's.

"As originally designed, Gore's Internet site offered children the opportunity to receive campaign materials electronically if they submitted their first and last name, e-mail address and zip code. They also could send Gore questions via e-mail.

The front page of his Web site also included a link to a privacy statement with tips for protecting children, such as getting parents' permission before giving out personal information.

While contending that the questions didn't violate the new privacy law, Gore's campaign officials decided anyway to remove them all, except for asking children their first name.

"Kids can still electronically send questions to Gore, who promised to reply to one or two each day on the Web. The campaign also added a warning for kids to "PLEASE ask your parents if it is OK to give us the following information before you submit questions."

Gore's campaign manager, Craig Smith, said he ordered the changes after talking with lawyers and considering his own feelings as a father.

Smith's own children helped work on Gore's "Just for Kids" pages.

Gore has been a strong supporter of consumer privacy on the Internet. In a speech last spring, he described children as "the most vulnerable" and sometimes the most willing to innocently disclose information when they are online.

The campaign Web site also gaffe occurred as an important national privacy conference was opening here. Gore has repeatedly warned Internet companies they will face tough new privacy laws unless they can adequately protect consumer privacy online.

"It is important that the vice president's office set a good example, so I commend them for making the changes," said Kathryn Montgomery, president of the Washington-based Center for Media Education. The group lobbied the White House last year on behalf of the children's privacy law.

The law was prompted by an FTC study last year of 1,400 Web sites showing that the vast majority fail to tell visitors how they use personal information they collect.

At one site it didn't identify, the FTC said, children were asked to give their name, address, e-mail address, age and whether they ever received gifts of stocks, cash savings bonds or certificates of deposit.

Some sites included cartoon characters asking children for e-mail addresses, others use games, contests and offers of free merchandise to entice children to give information about themselves and their families.

Gore recently drew ridicule when he said in an interview that he helped create the Internet, a remark he later blamed on being tired. He has been a strong supporter of federal spending to boost technology.

Study: Teen smokers face increased risk of lung cancer

WASHINGTON — Permanent genetic changes that forever increase the risk of lung cancer occur in teenagers who smoke, even if they quit later in life, and the younger the smoking starts, the more damage is done, researchers reported Tuesday in the journal of the National Cancer Institute.

The research, coming at a time when more than a third of teens are taking up the smoking habit, shows "there is something about the adolescent starting young," said John Wiencke, a genetics expert at the University of California, San Francisco, School of Medicine, and first author of the study.

He said the research gives powerful laboratory evidence of why starting smoking before the age of 18 can be particularly harmful to long-term health. Wiencke said such youthful smoking on a daily basis causes lung damage that the body cannot repair. He said the damage is less likely among smokers who start in their 20s or later, although smoking at any age is unhealthy.

"It looks like it is the age at which smoking starts that is important," Wiencke said. "It didn't matter if they were young smokers — what mattered is that they started smoking.

Earlier studies have indicated that young smoking stunts the lungs' full development and increases the risk of breathing problems later in life. Studies have also shown that smoking in the teen years is more addictive and that smokers who begin young are less likely to quit.

But Wiencke's study for the first time shows dramatic and enduring DNA damage caused by youthful smoking.

This reinforces the idea that we need to stop young people from smoking, not only from the addiction standpoint, but also from the cancer risk standpoint," Wiencke said.

Surveys by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention indicate that 34.8 percent of high school students were regular smokers in 1995. This number rose to 36.4 percent in 1997. A CDC survey of smokers aged 30 to 39 showed that 62 percent had tried smoking by the age of 16, and 24.9 percent had taken up the habit permanently by that age.

About 3 million teen-agers now smoke, according to government estimates. And about a third of those who start smoking end up becoming regular smokers.

In their study, Wiencke and his colleagues tested for DNA alterations in the non-tumor lung tissue of patients being treated for lung cancer. The group included 57 people who were current smokers, 79 who were former smokers and seven who had never smoked.

The healthy lung tissue was tested for the number of DNA alterations per 10 billion cells.

Some alterations occur with age, but the number of gene changes was much higher among smokers — and highest of all among those who started smoking at a young age, Wiencke said.

For nonsmokers, there were 32 mutations per 10 billion cells. For current smokers, the number was about eight times higher.

The findings were adjusted statistically for the number of years smoked and for the number of cigarettes smoked.

The startling discovery was that for former smokers, the most important factor affecting DNA damage was when they started smoking, not how long on the habit.

Former smokers who started at before their 15th birthdays had an average of 164 genetic alterations. Ex-smokers who started between age 15 and 17 had an average of 115 alterations.

Among ex-smokers who didn't start smoking until after they were 20, however, the DNA alterations averaged 81, or about half that of people who started smoking earliest.

Such alterations occur when chemicals in tobacco smoke fuse with genes in the DNA of lung cells. These chemical complexes, called adducts, cause mutations and significantly increase cancer risk, Wiencke said.

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Citizens vote in favor of lifting concealed weapons ban

Associated Press

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Missouri voters decided Wednesday in a close contest whether to lift a concealed-weapons ban dating to the reign of Jesse James.

With 67 percent of the vote counted, a slight majority of voters favored Proposition B, which would allow residents to carry concealed weapons. The secretary of state's office said the partial tally had 418,634 voting for the proposition and 413,296 against.

The vote marks the first time a state has put the question of concealed weapons to the voters. Thirty-one other states allow citizens to carry concealed guns, but those measures were enacted by legislators.

Proposition B resulted from a lawsuit filed by an individual gun owner, who threatened to sue gun laws that would keep him from selling guns to the highest bidder, the respondents argued. The National Rifle Association appealed a decision in a lower court.

The voters, however, approved the law last year and the state's highest court refused to reconsider the decision.

“Since this is the first time the question has come to the voters, both sides on this issue are going to learn a tremendous amount,” said Fred Myers, a leader of the Proposition B campaign.

We don't want to be going back to the old Wild West days with everyone wearing a gun.

ROBERT MCCULLOCH
ST. LOUIS COUNTY PROSECUTOR

Judge reduces tobacco lawsuit

Associated Press

A judge slashed a tobacco lawsuit award in half Wednesday, reducing a $25 million punitive damages award of $25 million — easily the largest punitive damages award ever in a tobacco liability case. The ruling was more than the $15 million Ms. Henley in punitive damages.

Judge John Hunter said the $15 million punitive award in Patricia Henley's case was excessive.

When Henley won $51.5 million from Philip Morris in February, it was the largest award ever in a tobacco liability lawsuit filed by an individual smoker. That was based on $1.5 million in compensatory damages to cover medical expenses, pain and suffering, and $50 million in punitive damages.

Three other awards in similar cases have been overturned on appeal.

The judge said a damage award of $25 million — easily more than the $15 million Mr. Henley asked for — is enough to punish Philip Morris for misleading the public about the dangers of smoking and for marketing cigarettes to teenagers.

Hunter also denied the company's request for a new trial.

Judge Hunter noted that Henley, named that she had the option of rejecting the reduced award and retrying the case, but he said $26.5 million should be enough to get a message across to Philip Morris and to any other company that looks to market products that kill human beings.

Philip Morris attorney Michael York said the company planned to appeal.

"There are a number of very significant and complicated legal issues that need to be decided by an appellate court," York said.

The defiance of a top official of Kearney, who pledged herself to the tests of 16 students who were accused of tampering with market products that kill human beings.

William Ohlemeier, a lawyer for the company, had argued that Philip Morris wasn’t responsible for Henley's decision to smoke and never claimed cigarettes were safe. He said there was no evidence she started smoking because of Philip Morris ads.

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"This is not a happy day, but this action gives us the chance to seek the truth about the system which caused these violations," prosecutor Ken Oden said.

"We are proceeding legally against both the individuals and the district itself in order to give the chance to seek both personal accountability and improvement in the whole system as well," Oden said.

If convicted, the school district could face fines of up to $160,000. The deputy superintendent, Margaret Kay Penezek, could face up to a year in jail.

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President Malloy,

The Graduate Student Council has been struggling to understand the reasons behind how the Board of Trustees decision not to include sexual orientation as a trait protected from discrimination could have resulted from a campus whose undergraduate representatives, graduate student representatives, and faculty representatives all officially voted in support of such a change. We are saddened that so many members of this University would feel ineffective in their ability to effect change where change is so obviously called for, especially in light of the recent resignation of Professor Mark Jordan. We, along with many other members of the University community, are struggling to determine what steps to take next in order to ensure that this discussion not end nor the issue die and become something about which the University is ultimately not proud.

Our hope is that the Board of Trustees would take seriously the concerns of so many who are committed to this issue and speak to the University community as a community of adults who are willing to engage in conversation so that all sides of the issue can be explored in a manner that is consistent with our intellectual purpose and ability. The GSC has traditionally supported the inclusion of sexual orientation in Notre Dame's non-discrimination clause and continues to do so. Below is a resolution that was passed at our most recent Council meeting. We realize our language is strong - this is an issue about which we feel strongly.

WHEREAS the proposed amendment to include sexual orientation in the non-discrimination clause was debated and subsequently endorsed by the Student Senate, the Graduate Student Council, the Faculty Senate and the Academic Council;

WHEREAS these bodies decided that the Spirit of Inclusion was not a sufficient guarantee that homosexual students, faculty and prospective faculty would be protected from discrimination by the University, its colleges, and its departments;

WHEREAS the decision of the Board of Fellows on December 1, was made without input from representatives of the Faculty Senate or Academic Council;

WHEREAS the decision was kept secret from December 1 of last year until the recent Board of Trustees meeting in London, deceiving members of the Notre Dame community who took the matter to be a live issue and expended time and money in a campaign in support of the amendment;

WHEREAS the reasons adduced by the Board of Fellows in their report to the Board of Trustees had been effectively rebutted during the November 17 meeting of the Academic Council;

WHEREAS the Board of Trustees voted to affirm the decision of the Board of Fellows;

WHEREAS the administration of a University should be committed to the intellectual virtues of openness to criticism, a commitment to debate and arguments, and the willingness to entertain views that diverge from ones own prejudices;

WHEREAS the manner in which the Board of Fellows made this decision is inconsistent with such virtues;

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED that the Graduate Student Council expresses extreme disappointment with the decision of the Board of Trustees, especially with regard to the secretive manner by which the issue was decided.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the University Administration should take measures toward making itself more accountable to the campus community for its decisions, and implement policies that allow the representative bodies on this campus to have some impact with regard to modifying or mitigating this University's policy of discriminating against sexual minorities.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a public forum on campus which would include undergraduate, graduate and professional students, faculty, staff, representatives of the administration, the Board of Trustees, and the Board of Fellows should be established some time this year. This forum would provide an opportunity for Board members to elaborate on their decision making process, to be held accountable for their decisions, and to allow students and faculty the opportunity to ask questions and voice their objections concerning the decision.

The Graduate Student Council
Survey: College frosh conservative

WASHINGTON 

Aside from the inevitable bags of unwashed clothes and as yet-to-be-read books, this year's college freshmen may have also brought home some surprises for spring break: conservative views on casual sex, abortion and other issues.

A comprehensive survey of this year's college freshmen finds a host of areas where young adults are taking decidedly different turns on issues than previous generations of students.

From the lowest support ever for casual sex and keeping abortion legal, to questions of law and order and even their goals in life, the differences are sometimes wide.

"We have members who are more conservative than their parents," says Chris Gillott, chairman of Pennsylvania State University's Young Americans for Freedom.

Gillott says some of his peers go home and "come out of the conservative closet" to their families, igniting heated discussions on topics from Social Security to affirmative action.

"Young adults are looking for new ways to relate to," said Shalit, who sort of believed in this "Virtue," came out in January.

"Their parents are the ones who believe. They are different from us," said Shalit.

"When we have a system that's democracy for rent, I certainly can't be surprised when I see the Hyannis Port compound for rent, too," said Meredith McGehee, speaker for the clean-government campaign organization Common Cause.

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Party donors buy Camelot weekend

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During this election cycle, the committee hopes to raise $20 million by offering retreats in posh places to wealthy donors and dinners with top Democrats.

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WYANNIS PORT, Mass.

For $100,000, Democratic Party donors will be able to spend a Camelot weekend at the storied Kennedy family compound in Hyannis Port, where Jack, Bobby and Teddy used to play touch football.

For decades, Democrats have happily given money to visit Kennedy homes and help out the latest Kennedy running for office.

But the $100,000-a-head retreat on Cape Cod, scheduled for September, marks the first time the home will be used for a major national campaign contribution drive. Guests will have to find a hotel room somewhere down the road to sleep in, however.


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The five men set off on March 27 for a week's trek on Svalbard, about 800 miles north of the Norwegian mainland. They had plenty of supplies, three bear-rikes and an emergency transmitter.

All of them were experienced outdoorsmen, but Offedal said no one could be prepared for such bad luck. On Friday, they were headed home from Mom Mountain when their snowmobiles broke down due to extreme cold. That forced them to set up camp, only to be hit by an unexpected storm.

They had to wait out the weather, said Offedal, adding that winds began blowing at storm force. He said in the middle of the night he woke up to screams because "the bear had been in the other tent and tore a big opening."

They scared off the bear with a flare gun, he said, and the next morning decided to radio for help.

The only thing that went right for five students on a wilderness trek on the Arctic islands of Svalbard was that they survived at all.

Their string of bad luck started when three of their four snowmobiles broke down due to extreme cold. That forced them to set up camp, only to be hit by an unexpected storm. Then one of their tents was shredded by a polar bear in what was considered a bear-free area, Bjornen Terje Offedal, 23, said Tuesday.

"It's pretty serious to end up with a polar bear in your tent," said Offedal in an interview broadcast by Norwegian radio on Tuesday. "You suffer a certain amount of fear, a certain anxiety."

Two tourists have been killed by polar bears on Svalbard since 1996.

Pinochet extradition will face Chilean opposition

The Chilean government plans to ask Britain's home secretary to block the extradition of former dictator Gen. Augusto Pinochet to Spain, the Foreign Ministry said Tuesday.

The ministry confirmed that it would file the request with the British official, Jack Straw. A ministry ceremony of "juridical and political" considerations but refused to discuss details.

Although he didn't mention the request specifically, Foreign Minister Jose Miguel Insulza outlined what could be Chile's legal argument to block the handing over of Pinochet to Spain, where he faces 33 charges of torture.

Insulza told the Santiago daily El Mercurio that the International Convention against Torture, mentioned in the case against Pinochet, states that torture crimes should be tried in the country where they were committed or where the accused is. That would give Chile and Britain precedence over Spain to try Pinochet. Pinochet was arrested Oct. 16 in London on a warrant by Spanish judge Baltasar Garzon, who wants to try him for human rights abuses committed during his 1973-90 regime.

An official Chilean report says 3,197 people were killed or disappeared at the hands of Pinochet's secret police after he toppled elected Marxist president Salvador Allende in a bloody coup.

The House of Lords ruled last month that he could only be tried for torture cases occurring after 1988, when the Convention was signed by Chile, Britain and Spain. That left only one torture case standing: that of Marcos Quzada, a 17-year-old student who allegedly died under police torture.

But Spain's judge Garzon quickly filed 32 new accusations of torture repeatedly committed after 1988.

The London High Court has given Straw until April 15 to issue a new ruling on whether to allow Spain to seek Pinochet's extradition.

Insulza said a return of Pinochet to Chile for trial would not weaken, but strengthen, democracy. "We would be able to prove that we are able to solve our problems by ourselves," he said.

Some 18 lawsuits against Pinochet have been filed by relatives of victims or social and labor groups. But prospects of Pinochet trial at home are considered difficult.

Among the hurdles are a 1978 amnesty law issued by Pinochet, considered strong support of the former dictator by Chile's armed forces, and his limited immunity as a senator-for-life.

Retired Gen. Jorge Villarino, one of Pinochet's closest associates, said that bringing Pinochet to trial would be seen by the armed forces as putting the entire military establishment on trial.

Hit the books this summer.
(And be better prepared for fall.)
**CANADA**

**Rifle-wielding gunman kills four**

Associated Press

OTTAWA

A former employee of Ottawa’s transport agency shot dead four people at the city’s main bus garage Tuesday, then killed himself with his high-powered rifle, police said.

The shooting occurred in mid-afternoon in a cavernous garage housing about 500 buses.

Authorities said they had spoken to the gunman’s family, but did not immediately release his name or the names of the others killed.

Two other people were hospitalized with bullet wounds, police said.

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**RWANDA**

**Genocide victims remembered**

Associated Press

KIGALI

Carrying candles through a foggy night, thousands of Rwandans gathered Tuesday to remember family and friends who fell victim to the 1994 genocide.

A woman’s cry pierced the packed Amahoro soccer stadium, where survivors read aloud accounts of the first massacres of more than 500,000 minority Tutsis and politically moderate Hutus on orders of the former extremist Hutu government.

"You may even be peaceful somewhere, resting with God, but you left us with sorrow and full graves," a survivor choked reading a poem dedicated to his slain family of seven.

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Easter a Time for Courage and Reflection

Gary J. Caruso

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The Claddagh - Love, Loyalty, Trust and Eternity

The Claddagh, for those of you who don’t know, is an Irish symbol dating back several hundred years. It is usually a ring or a circle with an emblem of two hands holding a heart which bears a crown. I understand four things to be represented in the symbol (there are a few interpretations): the hands symbolize trust, the heart means love, the crown represents eternity.

The first element is trust. In any long-lasting relationship among people, trust is essential. Trust paves the way for people to find out more about each other, encouraging an atmosphere that allows people to reveal themselves to their friends. Between men and women it forges an intimate whirlwind, which is a normal part of the physical intimacy later on. Most of us know how it feels when a trust is broken or we get put on the wrong foot. We should reflect on this concrete way that others care for us in not only a confidentiality but in an openness that allows us to maintain a friendship even when our friend is unresponsive to us, is hurtful, or is dissoluble. He only exception I would draw to unconditioned trust is the physical one. It is a very different beast than Normandy or Sicily. They did not help me prove that there was a runs of madness. I'm sure, however, I have read a photograph of my great-grandfather in his uniform, he appears both confident and pensive. He ran over to the man and started shaking hands with him. He sat up and paid attention. He has found a way to connect to those ordinary men of the past who did extraordinary acts.

The second element of the Claddagh is loyalty. Loyalty can be a rather rough quality. It carries with it a sense of commitment and fidelity. It says not “I’ll be faithful to our friendship as long as I feel good about you!” but “I’ll be faithful to you unconditionally.” This means that when our friends upset us, disagree with us, shut out our opinions or betray us, we go forth with not only patience but steadfastness and choose to patch up our differences or live with them as friends in peace. Rather than fuming and slanderous, we quietly wait until our friend is receptive to talking about something. This loyalty allows us to maintain a friendship even when our friend is unresponsive to us, is hurtful, or is dissoluble to himself. The only exception I would draw to unconditioned trust is the physical one. It is a very different beast than Normandy or Sicily. They did not help me prove that there is a runs of madness. I'm sure, however, I have read a photograph of my great-grandfather in his uniform, he appears both confident and pensive. He ran over to the man and started shaking hands with him. He sat up and paid attention. He has found a way to connect to those ordinary men of the past who did extraordinary acts.

The third and perhaps most profound element is love. Love requires the most human and personal understanding of our culture. It is a movement of the heart, but also a choice. Especially relevant to gender relations, the love I speak of has nothing to do with the flutter in the heart, but with the long-practiced care patch up our differences or live with them as friends in peace. Rather than fuming and slanderous, we quietly wait until our friend is receptive to talking about something. This loyalty allows us to maintain a friendship even when our friend is unresponsive to us, is hurtful, or is dissoluble to himself. The only exception I would draw to unconditioned trust is the physical one. It is a very different beast than Normandy or Sicily. They did not help me prove that there is a runs of madness. I'm sure, however, I have read a photograph of my great-grandfather in his uniform, he appears both confident and pensive. He ran over to the man and started shaking hands with him. He sat up and paid attention. He has found a way to connect to those ordinary men of the past who did extraordinary acts.

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The Claddagh was a way of life for the men and women who joined the armed forces. For a cigarette and Lindsey remembers a very young boy who went into his hospital for major chest wounds. He asked for a cigarette and Lindsey gave it to him, only to come back a few hours later to see the boy dead, his cigarette still hanging from between his lips. I finished my research with a new appreciation and respect for the veterans of past wars, for the pilots in Kosovo, and for the men and women who join the services today. When my older brother joined the Navy as a follows ordered to find a way to connect to those ordinary men of the past who did extraordinary acts. Movies, magazines, and even conservative veterans cannot achieve that connection. Thankfully, very few ever have. I would say audiences who make the choice to put their lives on the line when freedom is at stake and truly grateful for those who have been brave enough to act.
It may seem amazing to some that a band can be playing music for over 14 years and not be at least somewhat known in the world of music. How often do bands put out one or maybe two hit albums and then just disappear? Of course, one shouldn’t be too critical. If this did not happen then we would not have VH1’s “Where Are They Now” specials.

It just so happens that Tim Reynolds, Houston Ross and Johnny Gilmore have been jamming together for that long and have never gotten much attention. For those who do not know, they are all Charlottesville musicians. Yes, it’s the place where the Dave Matthews Band is from, and yes, Tim Reynolds is that guy who goes on the acoustic tours with Dave Matthews. Some might even hear some of Tim Reynolds’ work if they don’t automatically skip past the second track of the second disc of the “Live at Luther College” CD set.

The trio of Reynolds, Ross and Gilmore has a brand-new live CD from their 1998 tour. Their group, which in the past has been known as TR3, is currently being labeled as Puke Matrix. They are in essence a power trio — Reynolds on guitar and vocals, Ross on bass and Gilmore on drums. In all honesty, what has been described as unique and ethereal vocal talents are just very weird. Actually, it is somewhat disturbing at points. Reynolds’ voice at times greatly distracts from the music on the album, which is very good. In fact, the entire album is almost ruined by the songs that do contain vocal parts.

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One of the best songs on the album, “Where’s the Fire,” contains vocal elements but they just seem to work much better. There are some songs such as “Don’t Know What” where the song is completely ruined by the vocals. If the vocal issues are subtracted, then what results are three very talented musicians. Gilmore and Ross are also some of the best at their respective instruments.

The album itself is an eclectic mix of high energy rock, funk, and jazz as well as elements of Tim Reynolds’ pan-cultural work in songs like “Leelooes” and “Breathing Space” — a song that also appears on his “Gossip of the Neurons” release. There are also some great jam songs such as the last track, “Johnny’s Song.”

When suggesting to a person whether or not to buy an album, the easiest way to do so is with the question, “What kind of music do you like?” in the effort to categorize an album into specific genres. Unfortunately, Puke Matrix did not really create an album that can be easily labeled. It integrates such diverse elements that many will like it, while others will despise it.
"God Bless organized crime!" ND Prez cackles.

BeDartolo lives

By DUKE BLIGHT

Contrary to earlier published reports, Notre Dame's clandestine Board of Fellows consists not of six priests and six lay people, but six priests and six convicted felons.

Gangsters Ted J. BeDartolo, proven dead, and the imprisoned John Gotti mentored a list of Board members that are in fact fat, rich, pompous Mafiosos.

"We are honored to have such hard-core Catholics controlling this University with their iron fists of rage," said University president Father Ed "Skunky" Palloy. "We think it will further our reputation as the premier Catholic institution in the country. And also, anyone who screws with us gets waxed."

BeDartolo, reported dead in the early 1990s, used blood money and his corrupt control company to build the architectural eyesore that bears his proud name.

The terrifying building is not the only thing BeDartolo has donated to the University.

"He fit Jim Colletto with a smashing pair of conent slippers as a parting gift," raved Gotti from behind bars.

ND SURVEILLANCE PLANS GO TO POT

By DÉO DEÉEÉODORO

In an attempt to infringe on student privacy as obsessively as possible, the University will unveil its surveillance technology so that Big Brother can continue to watch students as closely as possible.

Hundreds of new surveillance cameras will appear in the nation's classrooms and in the Women's Resource Center.

"We've wanted the Toilet Cam for a long time, and now our dream is a reality," said Stiff A. Jerk, assistant vice president for Residence Life. "These cameras will help us combat our reputation for being a hotbed of suspicion."

Mo Assidy, director of Ending Student Activities, volunteered to lead the charge.

"I'll get all you meddlers kids," said Assidy, foaming at the mouth and clutching his Uzi. "I'll make you pay."

"We are honored to have surveillance cameras in bathrooms because we feel it will further enhance our reputation as the nation's premier Catholic institution," he said.

Phil Donohue flipped off the PSA a month ago about Toilet Cam, but the Pretty Stupid Activists brushed it off.

"Now, certain that at least a dozen un-enrolled students will scream in protest, the PSA is planning a rally a week of self-sacrifice," Freider said.

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ND STUDENTS COME OUT IN FAVOR OF 'IDEA'

Box would make great speaker

Palloy wonders: "What's an idea?"

By G. ZEUS H. CHRIST

NOTRE DAME—Mildly perturbed at this year's choice for Commencement speaker, a partially audible, mid-sized cluster of students wandered almost aimlessly toward Hayes-Healy in what the PSA called "a powerful showing of student distaste" for the administration's selection of Elizabeth Dole.

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Right Reason publisher Nate Forhormus appeared confused because neither Ex Veste Ecclesiae nor the Catechism mention the consequences of allowing lay people to speak at Catholic university commencements.

But later, Forhormus came out as pro-Box, saying that though its usual goal is to give the Idea Box a chance, he has a new found respect for Dole.

"It's good that she's Republican, but let's face it—she's a woman," Forhormus said, crossing himself and feeling light toward more.

"At least the Idea Box won't give women the bath in ideas that are a subtraction or potential," he added. "We don't need any of their bleeding gynecological, existential or compassion at this school."
Tiring of alumni Phil Donahue returning to campus to crusade in support of progressive ideas, University president Father Edward Malloy issued a challenge to meet in the ring with larger ramifications than old-guy bragging rights - the winner earns the right to referee Wrestlemania IX's Extremist Championship Match.

With power between the campus' flaming liberals and ultra-conservative hanging in the balance, spectators should rightly have expected an intense match from Malloy and Donahue.

"Hey, we're not that old. Have you watched Ric Flair and Hollywood Hogan wrestle lately?" Donahue reminded. "Who?" Malloy asked. "Are they beneficiaries?"

The cagey veterans eyed each other before trading a series of blows. Finally Donahue worked Monk into a corner and launched a Bucking Bronco on Malloy's head. The liberals cheered, the conservatives hissed, and the mainstream middle's huge majority lapsed back into its customary apathy.

Rage hidden by his mask of stony indifference, Malloy surged to his feet and, with a series of supplexes, swiftly turned the tide of the match towards the forces of conservatism.

"Big Father Pump is your hookup. Holler if you hear me!" a triumphant Malloy yelled to the crowd.

Bradley should be an equally large boost for women everywhere," Dole said in her pre-match remarks. "I've got a four-point plan to identify the realities of the sports entertainment industry, a three-part process to redefine those realities, and the nine steps to reintegrate trailer parks across America that tune in to wrestling every Monday night," Bradley droned. "And besides, she worked for the Red Cross. What can she possibly know about real-life in-ring action?"

"Action? I'm married to a Viagra spokesman. Don't tell me about action," Dole retorted.

The match began with Wadsworth and Beauchamp alone in the squared circle, but the priest promptly summoned Doherty into the ring to pummel Wadsworth with a series of devastating Flair-esque chest slaps. Doherty hoisted the disoriented AD atop his shoulders and Beauchamp climbed the corner turnbuckle, leaped off and caught Wadsworth squarely in the chest for a Doomsday Powerbomb.
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"Woowooooo!" Doherty said.

Wadsworth clammed out of the ring for a breather and tried slowly to regain his senses. His errant thoughts of blissful, totalitarian rule in the JACC were interrupted by a new voice.

"Hey, club them with a chair, it's okay to cheat!" Majerus yelled to his would-be boss.

Wadsworth struggled to recall the moves he successfully used two years ago when giving Lou Holtz the ax, and couldn't shake memories of cooperation with the C.S.C. He grabbed a steel chair, winked at his former opponents, then turned towards Majerus and swung, surprising everyone in the arena.

"Running Lou out of town, teasing the Big Ten and bossing leftist faction, his ego soaring after his big victory over the Bronco Busters. Having established himself as sports authority, he was subjected to DDTs with a dryer, older text - the Bible.

"Take that you godless heathens. God bless intolerant Protestantism!" Right Reason responded.

"I'm tired of the University pandering to the interests of powerless liberal groups like the Faculty Senate and the student body," decied an editor of Right Reason. "All of those common criminals keep getting a break. We all know that forces of righteousness should have fire-bombed the stinkin' WRC plastic mat at the 50-yard line of Notre Dame Stadium."

"Take that! Freedom is good," PSA leaders said.

"We've got bigger guns than your idealist good guys on this issue," Malloy commented. "That way, we can continue our policy of ignoring that inclusion crap."

"I didn't even get a chance to knock heads in the ring and show 'em I'm a winner. I had to sit here while others plotted and schemed to determine fate," Majerus lamented.

"Welcome to Notre Dame, you Mormon bastard. Hit the road," Wadsworth ordered.

"We need you. I can put up with a losing basketball program - hell, I'm getting pretty good at it."

With that sudden embarrassment of power, Majerus found himself the only loser in the JACC-Off contest.

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"Welcome to Notre Dame, you Mormon bastard. Hit the road," Beauchamp told the defeated Ute coach.

"But Bill, he's Catholic," Doherty corrected.

"Shut your mouth and know your role," the C.S.C. retorted.

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**Four-way Quadruple Threat 'I Quit' Match**

Underdog student leaders try to avoid complete irrelevance, face undefeated administration tag team

**Cesaro vs. O'Hara**

Sufficiency weakened, the Student Union leader agreed to look for a better venue for the students' concerns - maybe a subcommittee somewhere.

"Can you guys just pin me so we can get this over with?" the president queried.

"Student government doesn't really know how to fight, so the outcome of this match is pretty predetermined and pointless," Cesaro admitted.

"And that's the bottom line," Kirk agreed.

**Extremist Championship Match**

ND's Left and Right collide in ring's center for label of top campus activists

Monsk serves as special guest referee, 'claims' impartial performance

Due to a three-month hunger strike by the PSA protesting the use of sweatshop labor in the construction of wrestling rings, a decision was made by University president and main-event referee Father Edward Malloy to hold the final match on a recycled plastic mat at the 50-yard line of Notre Dame Stadium.

"I figured we'd give in to those bleeding-heart hippies on this issue," Malloy commented. "That way, we can continue our policy of ignoring that inclusion crap."

"As the main event approached, a bitter and stubborn Right Reason squad emerged from a secluded hut that had been built and neutralized. Kirk sneezed at ringside, blowing Selak into the crowd.

"Sorry we're late," said the Right Reason squad, quickly divided and neutralized. Kirk sneezed at ringside, blowing Selak into the crowd.

"Whooooo!" Doherty said.

"Who's next?" Right Reason wanted to know.

"Right Reason staff members swiftly silenced the PSA with a dual clothesline and wasted little time bringing down the ring, so the outcome of this match is pretty predetermined."

"This match proved as lopsided as predicted. The students stood at the edge of the battlefield but were quickly divided and neutralized. Kirk sneezed at ringside, blowing Selak into the crowd.

"Then O'Hara went to work on Cesaro, using her patented "evil eye.""
ND no longer considering WAC

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"Psych, you ignorant slut," said Palloy to the increasing condescended athletic director. "After the whole Majerus debacle, we never thought you would fall for one of our silly little games again. Did you really think you were anything more than a meaningless pawn in our well-coded machine?" Palloy and Deauchamp then demanded that the weeping Clodsworth call WAC officials to inform them of the "mix-up." Clodsworth was forced to use the speaking phone in the president's office, so the demented conference conspirocrats could listen, point and laugh.

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Clodsworth bravely tried to calm the furious WAC commissioner, who became even more incensed upon hearing Palloy's attempt to belch the alphabet in the background. Later that day, Palloy addressed the media.

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"They can wash their own cars, do their own laundry and cut the cruts off their own stupid sandwiches," Clodsworth asserted. "And, if God was my witness, I'll never prank-call Lee Corso for them again."

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An Evening with BRANFORD MARASLIS

TONIGHT AT 7:30 p.m. IN STEPAN CENTER

Branford Marsalis Requiem Sony Music

One of the city's most distinguished musical families which includes brothers Wynton, Delfeayo and Jason, and the family patriarch pianist/music educator Ellis Marsalis. In 1984, he released "Scenes in the City," his first album for Columbia Jazz, beginning a further step in Branford's jazz explorations, a second Buckshot album, "Music Evolution," was released in 1997. By his work as a recording artist, Branford has also joined the faculty of Michigan State University in East Lansing, Mi, where he teaches in the school's jazz studies department. He has begun working as a creative consultant with Columbia Records' jazz department, signing new talent and providing creative input into the development of several artists on the label. In that capacity, the first album he produced for the label was David Sanchez's "Obesesion," which received a Grammy nomination for Best Latin Jazz Performance.

Other projects which he has produced include forthcoming albums by singer Frank McComb and pianist Joey Calderazzo.

In the months ahead, Branford will be back out on the road, and his roadtrip brings him to Notre Dame tonight. Though he's had his share of pain, Marsalis has the right perspective. "In retrospect, my life has been relatively pain-free," he said. "The things that affected me have affected me deeply. But when I think about the good fortune I've had, the great family I have, I know I'm a very lucky man."

Geoffrey Rahie
Aurilia's double off loser Cincinnati Beds. Giants rallied from a six-run ahead run in the eighth inning couple of homers and Bonds' career, but came back with a sixth.

Robb Nen pitched the ninth for a save. The Giants had the best ERA in the league, allowing four runs and six hits in 16 innings and allowed one run.

Jason Schmidt allowed one hit over seven innings — Jose Vidro's pitch-hit single starting the sixth — and Brian Giles homered and drove in three runs as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Montreal Expos 8-2 tonight.

Schmidt gave up a run before he surrendered a hit as the Expos scored on Wilton Guerrero's walk, stolen base and rookie平时 Hartford. Wilson's throwing error on Orlando Cabrera's sacrifice grounder.

But Schmidt's 0-0, a sometimes streaky pitcher whose seven-game winning streak was stopped by an eight-game losing streak, didn't come close to allowing a hit until Vidro singled up the middle. Schmidt often was victimized by the Pirates' unsettled defense last season. He didn't let it get to him this time, retiring 20 of the next 22 hitters and finished the game.

Kipper pitched a perfect inning to end the game.

Pedro Astacio took just his second loss in eight career starts. He gave up four runs and six hits in six innings.

Casey Blake drove in three of his career and first since 22-year-old lefty allowed two runs, but the Giants had the most runs in the first.

Kevin Young's triple, then singled to start a three-run third inning by catcher Kendall. Schmidt, an .090 career hitter, also helped himself with a running single in a three-run third that included Barry Bonds, the all-time home run leader, and starter Cesar Pavano, who allowed two runs on seven hits.

Tony Gwynn hit a two-run single and a sacrifice fly. The Padres scored their largest regular-season run total in a game against the Rockies since 1989.

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ND comes back to beat Purdue

The 26th-ranked Notre Dame men's tennis team rallied from a 3-6 deficit to beat 47th-ranked Purdue 4-3 on Monday at the Purdue Varsity Courts.

After losing the doubles point and the first two singles matches, the Irish won four straight three-set matches, including a sweep of the top three singles spots, to improve to 12-7 with their ninth-straight win over the Boilermakers. The loss takes Purdue to 12-3.

Purdue won the doubles points to lead 1-0 with wins at No. 2 and No. 3 doubles. The Boilermakers then used wins at No. 4 and No. 5 singles to build a 3-0 lead, needing just one win in the final four matches to beat Notre Dame.

"All of us realized that we had four three-set matches to go, so we knew we had a chance to win," senior Andy Warford said. "We all picked up our intensity and the crowd started yelling more."

A Purdue win would have been the Boilermakers' first over the Irish since 1989.

"The Purdue guys realized [their chance to win]," Warford said. "They had an attitude of arrogance after the doubles match.

Senior captain Brian Patterson began the comeback as he held off Jamie Myers at No. 2 singles for his 10th-consecutive singles win.

Junior All-American and second-ranked Ryan Sabirche cut the lead to 3-2 with a 6-2, 6-7 (4), 6-4 win over Derek Myers at No. 1 singles to improve his record to 32-7 this year.

Sophomore Matt Daly knotted the match by beating Purdue's 61st-ranked Jason Marshall 7-6 (8), 4-6, 6-1 at No. 3 singles for his first win over a ranked opponent this year.

Irish senior Andy Warford then completed Notre Dame's comeback with a dramatic 6-1, 5-7, 7-6 (4) victory over Derek Miller at No. 6 singles to win the clinching match for the Irish for the third time this season.

In the third set, Warford changed his game plan to pick up the crucial points.

"At that point, I changed my game style and started attacking more," Warford said. "A win over Purdue should help Irish confidence.

"Purdue is solid in the region," Warford said. "After a few losses to high ranked opponents at the Blue-Gray Classic, it was good for our confidence to pick up this win.

The Irish close out the 1999 regular season at home with matches against Ball State today at 3 p.m., and Michigan on April 14, at 3 p.m.

Softball

Sharon receives Big East pitching honor

Sophomore pitcher Jennifer Sharon of Agoura Hills, Calif., has been named Big East Co-Pitcher of the Week for her performances in last weekend's sweep of Pittsburgh in the 1999 Big East opener. She shares the award with University of Connecticut pitcher Megan Riddle and is the first Irish pitcher to receive such an honor this season.

Sharron, the 1998 Big East Pitcher of the Year, made a successful return against Pittsburgh after injuring her ankle against Purdue on March 23 and missing nine games. She picked up both Notre Dame victories over the Panthers and had 8.00 earned-run average, allowed two hits, no runs, and struck out nine in 6.2 innings of work.

As the starting pitcher in the first game of the doubleheader, Sharon struck out six of the 13 batters she faced and had a no-hitter going until she was relieved in the top of the fifth inning. In the second game against Pittsburgh, she relieved starting pitcher Angela Becolo in the middle of the third inning and allowed just two hits over the next two plus innings to earn her eighth win of the season.

Sharon, who is 8-6 overall in 1999, became the first Notre Dame pitcher and first freshman to ever win the Big East pitcher of the year award last year. The two-time all-state selection at Thousand Oaks High School in California also was named to the Big East's first and all-rookie teams and received Big East Co-Pitcher of the Week honors April 27, 1998 for her two shutout wins over Villanova.

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the loss after reliving starting pitcher Shawn in the third inning.

In game two, the Irish got off to a fast start, scoring three runs in the top of the first inning. Alkie and Lemire both hit RBI doubles and Myers added an RBI single. The Irish increased their lead to 7-0 before giving up two runs. After adding one more run to their lead, Angela Bessolo retired the Eagles in order in the bottom of the seventh to secure the victory.

The offense was well balanced for the Irish as seven players had an RBI. Moschel (5-1) earned the victory for the Irish, giving up only two runs while striking out six in the win. Bessolo retired the Eagles in order in the bottom of the first inning and allowed just two hits, no runs, and struck out six in the win.

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Coach Paul Mainieri was pleasantly surprised with Gehman's play.

"We decided to give him a chance and he stepped up and had a couple of big games for us. He had big hits in both games against Providence which gave us a great opportunity to win those games," said Mainieri. "It was great to see by a young kid who was waiting his turn. He took advantage of an opportunity and really inspired the team."

Tim Kalita started the game for the Irish before Drew Duff came in to record his second victory of the season. Duff tossed the final three innings and allowed only one run on four hits with two strikeouts.

Big East rival Connecticut came to town on Saturday for a doubleheader. The series was characterized by some huge offensive numbers for both teams: nine home runs, 49 hits and 95 total bases combined in the first two games, with the Huskies winning in extra innings.

The weekend was crucial for the Irish in the Big East race. "It was exciting baseball. The first two games were really exciting," said Mainieri of Wagner.

In the second game, Wagner returned to the Irish lineup in fine fashion Saturday. His three-run home run in the fourth inning put the Irish up by a comfortable 12-5 margin. After Duff won the first game, the Irish were ahead 2-1 in a pitcher's duel entering the bottom of the sixth inning before Tom Perconte swatted his sixth straight victory of the season. Duff had nine strikeouts and allowed only three runs, including five one-run wins.

The Irish fall behind 7-2 early in Tuesday's 20-10 slugfest. They expanded the lead to 10-5 over the Huskies and sent it over the right field fence to put the Irish back in the game at 7-7.

Helmman pitched for the Irish on three days rest and recorded his sixth straight victory. He had nine strikeouts and allowed three earned runs before John Corbin came in the ninth, retiring the side to end the game.

"It was a tremendous comeback. In the second game we got a big lead and held them off at the end. We were able to get four big conference wins for ourselves," said Mainieri.

On Monday, the Irish once again proved their never-say-die attitude in a 6-4 come from behind victory over Detroit. With the win, they are now 6-2 in Big East play and tied for the lead with Pittsburgh and Boston College in the Big East race.

"We decided to give him a opportunity and real­ly inspired the team." said Mainieri, particularly because of Wagner's pop up to first base.

"He hadn't played in a month and the first two outings he took were home runs. He really gave the team a big spark," said Mainieri of Wagner.

Wagner's pop up to first base wasn't the only hit for the Irish in the bottom of the sixth. Jeff Cavey and Mike Naumann combined for an eleven hitter for the Irish.

"It was exciting baseball. The two wins on Thursday, which we won in our last at-bats was a tremendous show of character for our team," said Mainieri.

Freshman Paul O'Toole played a crucial role in Notre Dame's victory over Connecticut Saturday, delivering an RBI triple. With the win, they are now a perfect 7-0 at Eck Stadium. Included in their 21 wins are 14 victories by less than three runs, including five one-run wins.

The Irish host Bowling Green today at Eck Stadium at 5:05 p.m. Bowling Green brings a 12-11 record into the game and have won six of their last eight games. Bob Niewiet and Len Elasso are the hitting stars for Bowling Green with batting averages over .380 and slugging percentages both near .500.

This game begins a nine game home stretch for the Irish, including weekend games against Pittsburgh and Boston College which will be pivotal in determining the Big East race.

College students spend around $5.5 billion annually on alcohol. This is more than what college students spend on soft drinks, tea, milk, juice, coffee and books combined. This figure reflects that students tend to go for cost cutters, price specials, and cheaper, lower-quality beverages. One brewing company alone takes in $1.37 billion annually in sales to American college students.

At the end of the month, add up the grand total of the money you spent on drinks, and compare it to the cost of your wish. Think you might retool your budget?
Blue Devil jumps to Mizzou

Associated Press

Quin Snyder, the top assistant to Mike Krzyzewski at Duke for the past four years, has been selected as the new coach at Missouri, The Associated Press has learned.

A source close to Snyder, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Tuesday night that the 32-year-old former Duke point guard had agreed to take the job after meeting with Missouri officials earlier in the day.

The school has called a news conference for Wednesday morning to name the replacement for Norm Stewart, who retired suddenly last Thursday after 32 years at Missouri.

Snyder met with Missouri athletic director Mike Alden in Detroit last Friday. The source said the two met again Tuesday night in Kansas City.

Snyder, a native of the Pacific Northwest, played at Duke from 1986-89 and the Blue Devils went to the Final Four in 1986, 1988 and 1989. He is third on school's career assist list with 575.

He was given a lot of credit for the development of sophomore point guard William Avery, who led Blue Devils to a 37-2 record and into the national championship game this season.

After meeting with Alden on Friday, Snyder said he was not entertaining other offers.

"I was I say I was very impressed with Missouri," he said.

Snyder emerged as the leading candidate after former New Jersey Nets coach Pat Riley took himself out of the running.

Tuba coach Bill Self also said Tuesday evening that he had withdrawn his name from consideration.

Missouri assistant Kim Anderson was left as the only other candidate besides Snyder to be interviewed by Alden.

When Alden has said he wants to move quickly in signing a coach, Wednesday is the first day of the late signing period and it continues through May 15.

Calipari, who led Massachusetts to the Final Four in 1996, was fired by the Nets on March 15 after the team started the season 3-17. He removed his name from consideration after talking with Alden and others on Saturday while visiting in-laws in Ossaca, Mo.

Calipari's agent, Craig Fenech, said Missouri officials had offered Calipari the job.

"He considered it pretty seriously but decided it wasn't the right fit for him at the time," Fenech said quoted Tuesday. "In the end, he just wasn't prepared to pull the trigger. He doesn't want to know what he wants to do."

Associated Press

Elway weighs possible return

Associated Press

DENVER

Having missed four games with various injuries last year, John Elway's health is playing a big factor as he tries to decide whether he wants to play football, but the Denver Broncos quarterback said Tuesday while attending a news conference that he can do it physically or not," Elway said. "I've been a football player all my life. I'm trying to enjoy my kids and enjoying a little bit of life, and I'm going to continue to do that for as a while. I always believe the longer I'm going to be, and chances are the right decision I'm going to make.

He and Dan Marino are the only quarterbacks in NFL history to return for a 16th season last June. Injuries to his hamstring, back and ribs kept him out of four games and parts of two others in the first half of the season.

But he was able to lead the Broncos to their second straight Super Bowl title.

The lure of a third championship has caused Elway to consider another encore.

"I'm still enjoying the last Super Bowl," he said. "I'm enjoying my kids and enjoying a little bit of life, and I'm going to continue to do that for as long as I possibly can. I always believe the longer I'm going to be, and chances are the right decision I'm going to make.

The bottom line is whether I can do it physically or not," Elway said Tuesday while attending a news conference for golf's Celebrity Players Tour. "I'm always going to want to play football, but the big question is whether I can do it physically, and that is what I go back and forth with all the time.

I've been a football player all of my life and I'll die a football player, but at some point you've got to start listening to your body and what's that's what I'm struggling with."
Campus Ministry This Week

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Continuing week of April 4, 112 Badin Hall
Sign-up for
"What’s The Future of This Relationship?"
Sunday, April 11
An opportunity to explore issues and questions facing couples in significant relationships.

Sunday, April 11, 4:00 p.m., Sorin Hall Chapel
Rejoice Black Catholic Mass
Celebrant: Rev. Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C.

Sunday, April 11, 1:00-5:00 p.m., Hospitality Room, South Dining Hall
"What’s The Future of This Relationship?"
An opportunity to explore issues and questions facing couples in significant relationships.

Monday, April 12, 7:30 p.m., Basilica of the Sacred Heart
Sacrament of Confirmation
Join us in the celebration of the Sacrament of Confirmation where 56 members of the Notre Dame community will complete their full initiation into the Catholic Church. Bishop John D’Arcy presiding.

Keeping the Faith
A Conversation of faith and pop culture
Saturday, April 10, 8 p.m.-12:00 midnight, Recker’s, South Dining Hall
A coffeehouse featuring Justin Dunn, Danielle Skorich and many others.
N.D. Faith Feud: we asked the questions and you gave the answers. Now find out what the surveys say! Play the Feud!

Tuesday, April 13, 7 p.m.-9 p.m., LaFortune Ballroom
Tom Beaudoin, author of "Virtual Faith" speaks about young adult spirituality and its relationship to movies, music and pop culture.

Wednesday, April 14, 7 p.m., LaFortune Ballroom
David Wilcox in concert. Singer, songwriter, folk-rock artist and storyteller.
Opening acts: Justin Dunn and Danielle Skorich.
NEW YORK

The highest escalation in seven years pushed baseball's average salary above $1.7 million on opening day, according to a study by The Associated Press.

Baltimore outfielder Albert Belle was the highest-paid player on opening day for the third straight season, earning $11,499,794. Boston pitcher Pedro Martinez was second at $11 million, followed by Los Angeles pitcher Kevin Brown ($10,714,286) and Atlanta pitcher Greg Maddux ($10.6 million).

Mark McGwire, last season's star with a record 70 homers, was 11th at $8,333,333. Sammy Sosa, who chased star with a record 70 homers, was the highest-paid Press.

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The 13th-ranked Notre

women's tennis team sweep
two dual meets last weekend,

beating both No. 70 Purdue and Illinois nine games to nothing at the Eck

Tennis Pavilion.

With the two wins, the Irish

moved to 1-5 overall, upp ing

their Midwest win streak to 18

consecutive matches.

"We didn't expect to win

both matches 9-0, but we're

obviously happy," said fresh­

man Becky Varnum.

Against Purdue, both Jen Hall

and Kelly Zalinski pulled out

exciting three-set wins after
dropping their first sets in the

number and two number five

singles' matches to win 6-4 and

3-6, 3-6, respectively, in the

and deciding sets.

Michelle Dasso, ranked No. 8

cannon, was also pushed to

three sets by Purdue's No. 1

Jennifer Embry before coming

out on top 6-3 in the third set.

To close the 6-0 singles sweep,

Marisa Velasco, Varnum and

Lindsay Green won matches in

sixth-set shootouts, defeating

Shannon Taheny, Missy Fick

and Linsey Fick, respectively.

The doubles teams of

Varnum/Velasco and Kim

Guy/Sarah Scaringe each won

close 8-6 matches at No. 1

and No. 3, and Green/Zalinski

defeated Fick/Velcro 8-5, to

finish off the 9-0 sweep.

"We had a little more excite­

ment, and that enabled us to get

that extra push," said Varnum.

"We were all told that their

coach was really disappointed by

the way it turned out."

One of the more entertaining

matches of the day was

Zalinski's win over Lisa

Wagenbach. After staking to a

commanding five-games-to-one

lead in the first frame, Zalinski lost

her composure and let the set

go. Wagenbach led 7-5. She bat­

tered back, however, taking the

final two sets by identical scores.

"Kelly really battled. She

played very well and was in

on both sides of the net, and the

Irish players never really felt

threatened," said Varnum.

"It was definitely good to

have Illinois State second.

We wouldn't have played them

first, because Purdue is a much

better team and would have

been tough going to play second," said

Varnum.

Two sets up on Naoko

Moore in No. 1 singles 6-0, 6-1,

and No. 4 Hall defeated Fick/Kim

6-3, 6-2. Velasco and Varnum

won their matches in straight sets.

The doubles teams of

Varnum/Guy and Varnum/Guy

fell off at 9-0.

The doubles teams of

Varnum/Hall and Green/Zalinski

claimed 8-6 wins, and Guy/Scaringe

prevailed 8-2.

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Collapsed lung grounds Flyer

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Doctors removed a tube from Eric Lindros' chest cavity, but when the Flyers captain can return home remains a day-to-day issue.

"We want to see how everything goes now with the tube out, make sure that he's comfortable and make sure that things remain stable," team physician Dr. Gary Dorschimer said after speaking with doctors at Baptist Hospital.

The team had been hoping to bring Lindros, the Flyers' star center and one of the top scorers in the NHL, home Tuesday night or Wednesday. But Dorschimer said traveling depends on how Lindros heals over the next day or so.

"He obviously has some relief of his pain with that tube being out," Dorschimer said. "He had a decent night's sleep, and he's planning to do a little more walking around." Doctors were worried that Lindros' right lung might col­ lapse again when the tube keeping it inflated was removed. But Dorschimer said the X-rays look good.

Lindros woke up in pain Friday morning after a 2-1 victory over the Nashville Predators Thursday night. At least three pints of blood had seeped into his chest cavity, apparently causing his right lung to collapse.

High-tech grass out at BOB

Associated Press

PHOENIX — Forget about that special strain of grass developed for Bank One Ballpark. The grass is greener this spring at the park affectionately known as BOB.

This year, for the park's second season, the Arizona Diamondbacks have opted for a blend of bluegrass and rye grass, the same traditional turf that's used in ballparks across America.

Last year marked the first campaign that had tried to have a genuine grass field in a ballpark where the roof was closed at least half of the time. To make matters more difficult, the grass had to grow in a climate in which the summer temperature exceeded 115 degrees when the roof was open.

The people who run the ballpark were in a constant balancing act of providing enough sun for the grass while trying to deal with wind and tear and keeping the roof closed early enough to make it comfortable for the fans by gametime.

"I don't think people understand the magnitude of what took place here last year," head groundskeeper Grant Trenbeath said. "This was the very first of its kind in the world.

There also was the problem of getting the grass to grow in the eastern half of the Diamondbacks' season. The special DeAnza strain selected for the ballpark after three years of research doesn't do well until the minimum temperature reaches at least 70 degrees.

After rejecting a proposal to install underground heat beneath the field during the off-season, Diamondbacks officials decided to overseed the DeAnza with bluegrass, which does well in cooler weather.

But the planting at the West Coast Turf farm in Palm Desert, Calif., wasn't done until early December. The grass was extremely slow to germinate.

"IT'S A VERY FUN GRASS. MOST OF MY EXPERIENCE COMES WITH THIS TYPE OF GRASS. OBVIOUSLY YOU CAN SEE THE COLOR AND YOU CAN DO A LOT MORE STUFF IN TERMS OF DRESSING IT UP AND STRIPING IT." GRANT TRENBEEATH HEAD GROUNDSKEEPER

Trenbeath said, "It basically forced our hand to do something in the middle of the sum­ mer, in the heat," Trenbeath said, "but that I guess is a drop­ dead possibility if something goes wrong.

"But given that we are in a fairly controlled environment, something we can kind of tweak our way around, I feel confident that that's not going to happen. So it will be another balancing act. Trenbeath plans to close the roof and use the air conditioning to keep the heat down while making sure it's open often enough to provide sufficient light. He also said light watering could keep the surface tempera­ tures lower.

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fifth goal of the game, reducing Notre Dame’s lead to four. But then the Irish scored three straight to put the game away.

Goalie Carrie Marshall played well in goal saving a season-high 16 shots while O’Shaughnessy led the team with six goals for the second straight game.

The team was back in action on Monday against the Quakers of Pennsylvania. The Quakers were able to limit O’Shaughnessy to two goals, but — like Villanova — found scoring on Marshall to be difficult. Marshall made 34 saves on the day.

While O’Shaughnessy was contained for only the second time all season, her teammates reacted better than they had when Ohio State shut down O’Shaughnessy by finding other players and scoring in bunches.

The Irish scored four goals in the opening eight minutes to take a 4-0 lead. The Quakers cut the lead in half only to see Notre Dame score four in a row again and take an 8-3 lead into halftime.

Leading the way for the Irish was Callahan who scored four goals on the day.

Sophomore Maura Doyle, right, faced her older sister Meghan and the Waxhaws in a 22 game dating back to the 1997 season. The latest the latest NCAA women’s lacrosse statistics, Notre Dame is the highest scoring offense, with 14.7 goals per game. O’Shaughnessy is third in goals per game and fourth in the country in points per game, while Callahan is first in assists per game and eighth in points per game.

**Women’s Basketball**

Siemon to play on Nike All-Star team

Special to the Observer

Kelley Siemon of Edina, Minn., has been one of 13 players selected to play for the 1999 Big East/Nike Women’s Basketball team.

Directed by Boston College head coach Cathy Inglese, will play five games against from the Big East Conference squad, which will be comprised of three juniors, five sophomores and five freshmen. The squad, which will be directed by Boston College head coach Cathy Inglese, will play five games against Big East school and is composed of three juniors, five sophomores and five freshmen.

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A couple of nights during the last week of spring training, Brooks and third base coach Tim Flannery played two mini-concerts for Padres staff.

"Maybe it was on his mind," Towers said. "The next morning (April 1) he came in and said he thought it was great," Brooks said last week. "All my six weeks, I'll wanted to do was contribute.

He got his first RBI in 22 spring training at-bats, helping the Padres win 9-8 to finish the spring training. Brooks first worked in the Padres minor league system.

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Where’s Garth?

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The Masters

Shark hopes to eat up greens

Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. - The shoulder is surgically mended, though still relatively scarred psyche still seems to have room to heal.

It shows in his golf game, which has been maddeningly inconsistent since his comeback from shoulder surgery. And it shows on his face as he talks more about the new life he discovered while recuperating and less of his chances of finally winning a green jacket.

There are other priorities that Norman hopes to eat up greens from shoulder surgery. And it was almost as if he didn't want to see the course until he had to.

"That relaxation showed as I'm physically stronger than what I was 2 1/2 years ago," Norman said. "Right now, I could walk in the first tee, pull out a driver and swing it in one stroke. That's a huge leap forward in the last 12 months to two years."

From a mental standpoint, though, aren't too simple. Ledbetter tinkered a bit with Norman's swing during his seven-month layoff after last year's surgery on his left shoulder. And Norman concedes he hasn't worked enough coming into the Masters. He missed the cut in the Players Championship and had to withdraw from the BellSouth Classic in Atlanta because of his illness.

It showed on the second hole as Norman pulled his drive way left into the trees from the tee box, then almost hit Maruyama with a sand shot as both practiced from the left greenside bunker.

"He just needs a little dose of confidence," said Norman's coach, David Leadbetter. "He needs to play rounds under pressure."

"There still has to be some remnants of bad feelings around here," Leadbetter conceded Tuesday as he stood under the huge oak tree in front of Augusta National's clubhouse.

"That was a tournament for Greg to win and he just couldn't fix the leaks."

Still, Norman says he can remember the good times in the last tournament and I didn't win has to do with the ways in which literary culture functions in such a rapidly changing political and social world as contemporary South Africa.

Njabulo S. Ndebele is the former president of the Congress of South African Writers and former vice-chancellor of the University of the North in South Africa, Johannesburg. Among his books is Remaking Culture in South Africa (Ravan Press, 2000), which won the NOMA award in 1984, and South African Literature and Culture: Rediscovery of the Ordinary (Manchester University Press, 1994), which Nadine Gordimer has called "an essential book" and "a book on the post-apartheid condition." Doctor Ndebele is primarily concerned with the ways in which literary culture functions in such a rapidly changing political and social world as contemporary South Africa.
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scored unassisted at the 8:13 mark before Jacob Rogers scored the fourth straight Hofstra goal with four minutes left in the first quarter.

Finally, with 45 seconds remaining in the first quarter, the Irish got on the board for the first time. Sophomore Tom Glatzel scored unassisted to cut the Hofstra lead to three, 4-1.

In the second quarter, the Irish offense roared to life. David Ulrich scored two goals to bring the Irish within one. Ulrich’s first goal, his 10th on the season, came 52 seconds into the second half as Chris Bogler scored to boost the lead to 7-3.

Glatzel got his second goal of the game two minutes later before Hofstra responded with yet another goal to push the lead back to four, 8-4.

Notre Dame co-captain Chris Dunseas scored with nine minutes left in the third quarter to begin a furious Irish comeback. David Ulrich picked up a hat trick on the day when he found his 16th and 17th goals on the year. Dunseas’s goal with less than four minutes remaining in the game tied the game at nine.

Irish goalie Kirk Howell made several key saves in the last four minutes to preserve the tie. On the day, Howell made 12 saves on 22 shots.

Their last game against Butler, a second half comeback and strong play by Howell led to an exciting victory. Saturday, however, the Irish fell just short as Eisenhart scored in overtime to give the Dutchmen a 10-9 win.

The overtime loss snapped a seven-game overtime unbeaten streak, which dated back to 1985.

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Schedule

Sport Briefs

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Lacrosse

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scored unassisted at the 8:13 mark before Jacob Rogers scored the fourth straight Hofstra goal with four minutes left in the first quarter.

Finally, with 45 seconds remaining in the first quarter, the Irish got on the board for the first time. Sophomore Tom Glatzel scored unassisted to cut the Hofstra lead to three, 4-1.

In the second quarter, the Irish offense roared to life. David Ulrich scored two goals to bring the Irish within one. Ulrich’s first goal, his 10th on the season, came 52 seconds into the second half as Chris Bogler scored to boost the lead to 7-3.

Glatzel got his second goal of the game two minutes later before Hofstra responded with yet another goal to push the lead back to four, 8-4.

Notre Dame co-captain Chris Dunseas scored with nine minutes left in the third quarter to begin a furious Irish comeback. David Ulrich picked up a hat trick on the day when he found his 16th and 17th goals on the year. Dunseas’s goal with less than four minutes remaining in the game tied the game at nine.

Irish goalie Kirk Howell made several key saves in the last four minutes to preserve the tie. On the day, Howell made 12 saves on 22 shots.

Their last game against Butler, a second half comeback and strong play by Howell led to an exciting victory. Saturday, however, the Irish fell just short as Eisenhart scored in overtime to give the Dutchmen a 10-9 win.

The overtime loss snapped a seven-game overtime unbeaten streak, which dated back to 1985 for the Irish.
It was in the Garden of Gethsemane that Jesus spent his last free hours. Today, carbon dating shows that many of the olive trees that grow here are older than 1900 years. The olive trees live now as they did then. This is what it really means to be part of history: 2000 years of growth.

What better way to celebrate the Year 2000 than to observe the beginning of Christian time? Catholics from all over the world come to Gethsemane to honor their history and touch the essential spirit of the place. You may attend mass in the Church of All Nations where scenes of Jesus' life are depicted in moving and inspired art. Nearby, you may visit Mary's tomb, then walk in Jesus' path on the Via Dolorosa. The great restaurants, hotels and resorts of Jerusalem provide a perfect home base for your unforgettable vacation.

Where else can you visit a land as ancient as the first millennium and as modern as the next? Whether you come to Israel on a pilgrimage with your priest, or on a personal journey of discovery, come to the land where time began.
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TRACK AND FIELD

Discus throw propels Irish to victory at home

By BRIAN HOBINNS
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame track team fought (through) triangular meets over the Easter holiday. The men edged out Western Michigan and Miami of Ohio by a mere six points while the women fell by a slim margin to the tough Redhawks, but wins and losses aside, both squads turned in solid performances.

Marshawn West led the team winning both the 100 meter and the 200 meter with times of 11.44 seconds and 21.74 seconds respectively.

Not to be outdone by West was freshman throwing sensation Dore DeBartolo who also claimed two victories. She broke Notre Dame records in both the hammer throw and the discus. Her throws of 176 feet, seven inches in the hammer and 156 feet, three inches in the discus earned her first place finishes in both.

Natalie Hallett tied her own record of 10 feet, six inches in the high jump. Hallett admitted that the outdoor conditions first place finish. Hallett admitted that the outdoor conditions "were pretty windy, but everyone ended up doing pretty well," she said.

On the track side, things looked glum for the women's team. Hallett claimed two victories. She turned in solid performances.

"We were pretty worried about our performances because it was so windy, but everyone ended up doing pretty well," she said.

"I saw some really good things in my jumping that I want to improve on for the next meet," she said.

"I had good consistency over five feet ten inches. I just need more leg kick," Hallett said.

"Coach Connolly told us that someone from Notre Dame was expected to win so we all pushed forward to see who would come out on top," she said.

"The Fighting Irish men runners also had a real-letter day, claiming victories in the 800 meter and 1500 meter. Phil Mishika won the 800 at one minute, 53.84 seconds with a push from teammate Tim Kluber, who claimed second place.

"I am very happy about getting out fast in the first 200. Previously I had sat in back of the pack and kicked late," he said.

He sees this performance as a stepping stone towards his ultimate goal of a Big East title for the team.

Antonio Arce's time of 3:52.74 was enough to edge out competition from Western Michigan in a hard fought 1300. "A bit of a headwind in the final stretch made it difficult," he said.

The field side also showed no weaknesses as Adrian Lebwo won the triple jump, distancing over 47 feet, five inches.

Accompanying Lebwo with field victories were Matt O'Brien in the javelin, Derek Dyer in the discus and senior pole vaulter Mike Brown who finished his Notre Dame home career with a vault of 16 feet, 74 inches.

The Nanovic Institute for European Studies and the Kellogg Institute for International Studies
International Conference: Christian Democracy in Europe and Latin America
April 9-11, 1999
Center for Continuing Education, University of Notre Dame

FRIDAY, APRIL 9
Session 1: (8:30-10:30 AM) Historical Roots of Christian Democracy
Session 2: (11:00-12:30 PM) Christian Democracy as Ideology and Organization
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Session 1: (9:00-10:30 AM) Christian Democracy and the Catholic Church
Session 2: (11:00-12:30 PM) Christian Democracy and Recent Political Trends
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Session 7: (9:00-10:30 AM) Political Practice and Policy Choices
Round table discussion about the ideological and electoral challenges facing Latin American's Christian Democratic parties.

All sessions are open to the public.

Upcoming Athletic Events

4/7 wed.
Men's Tennis
Softball
Women's Tennis
Women's Lacrosse
Baseball

4/9 Fri.
Women's Tennis
Women's Lacrosse
Baseball
Men's Lacrosse
Rowing
Baseball

4/10 Sat.
Women's Tennis
Women's Lacrosse

4/11 Sun.
Bull State
Western Michigan (DH)
Bowling Green
BYU
Davidson
Pittsburgh (DH)
Georgetown
Purdue
Pittsburgh
William & Mary
Denver

4/10 4:00 pm
4/11 1:00 pm
**Sports**

**Baseball**

*Sluggers punch out Providence*

By TIM CASEY

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The Irish began the weekend on Thursday with a double-header against Providence. In the first game, Aaron Heilman pitched masterfully, allowing only one hit in the first six innings and finishing the game with a three hitter and four strikeouts. He now has four complete games on the season.

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The nightcap again showed the grit of the Irish squad. They jumped out to a 5-2 lead after five innings before once again, Providence evened the score with two runs in the sixth and one in the ninth. Freshman designated hitter Fahad Mora, however, wasn’t going to let the Irish fall short as Eastern Michigan pitcher Corey Repicky held the Irish scoreless for the last two innings to keep the Irish scoreless for the last two innings to keep the Irish scoreless for the last two innings to keep the Irish scoreless for the last two innings to keep the Irish scoreless.

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**SOFTBALL**

*ND fights back after tough losses to UIC*

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After Illinois-Chicago snapped the Notre Dame softball team’s winning streak Thursday, the Irish got back on track, taking two games from Pittsburgh in their Big East opener and splitting a doubleheader at Eastern Michigan Monday.

Against 16th-ranked UIC, the Irish (12-14, 2-0) dropped games 6-3 and 8-3.

Angela Besasso (6-4) picked up the first Irish loss, and Michaela Meschel took her first collegiate loss in the second game.

Kris McCleary and Lizzy Lemire provided offense for the Irish by hitting their fourth and second home run respectively.

In the Big East opening weekend, the Irish defeated Pittsburgh 6-1 and 10-2 at By Field.

In the first game, the Irish posted two runs in the bottom of the second. Danielle Kuykman drove in Angela Grimmer with a single, and Lemire scored from third in a wild pitch. The team added one run in the third and three in the sixth to wring up the 6-1 victory.

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In the second game, the Irish bats swung to victory. Tied 2-2 at the top of the third, the Irish went on to score eight more runs, including six in the fourth inning.

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*Dutchmen fly past Irish*

By MIKE CONNOLLY

American Sports Editor

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