Panel announces new leprechauns

By FINN PRESSLY
Assistant News Editor

After a grueling series of tryouts and finals on Friday, O'Neill Family Hall sophomore Michael Brown was named next year's varsity leprechaun, while fellow Sophomore C.J. Lanktree will represent the 1998 leprechaun.

"I'm so excited. I've just been happy to represent the University to the best of my ability, " said Brown, the first African-American chosen to serve as Notre Dame's leprechaun. "You represent the University, the students, the alumni and fans all over the world."

White Brown was active in supporting his high school team from the stands, this will be the first time he has taken to the field to show his support.

"It's something I didn't plan on, until I came here and felt the spirit here," he said.

"He's the most explosive, energetic person I've ever seen. He has a magnetic charisma about him that I think will encourage the crowd to cheer," said Jo Minton, head coach and program director of cheerleading.

Lanktree said he has had the desire to act as the mascot for more than a decade.

"It's something that dates back to 1988, when my father and I travelled to L.A. and I met the 1988 leprechaun," he said.

"My sister encouraged me to go out and show my enthusiasm," Lanktree said.

"I'm very excited," Lanktree said. "I'd love to take the opportunity to represent the University, and I can't wait to show my enthusiasm for ND."

Competition for the position was especially tough this year.

"We had nine candidates try out, which was unusual, but speaks well of the program," said Minton.

Each candidate's tryout followed the same format. They were first met individually with a panel of six interviewers, representing everyone from the cheerleading coaches to the alumni association.

In addition to delivering a pep rally address, the candidates are also judged on their ability to face the press amid the simulated distractions of a real game.

"After the game situation is a media interview. The media interview is a radio or TV program," Minton explained.

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The Observer also had several individual category winners.

The staff of "Pride at Notre Dame," an April 1998 three-part series that looked at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's gay and lesbian students and faculty members, received special commendation as the best investigative story at the awards ceremony.

"If possible, I would give this amazing series first, second and third places. Wonderful profiles, great photos. An in-depth look at Notre Dame's gay and lesbian community," said vice president of newspapers Melissa Vogt, citing judges comments.

The staff included Michelle Krupa, Rob Finch, Heather...
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**Outsides the Dome**

Yale undergraduates prefer to function with less sleep

NEW HAVEN, Conn. Sleep was named the "new status symbol" for business executives in a recent article in the Wall Street Journal. Perhaps students will embrace this idea as they enter the business community, but undergraduates say they prefer to get by on as little sleep as possible.

"In order to be fully alert, college students require about nine and a half hours of sleep," said Dr. James Maas, a psychologist at Cornell University. "Many Yale undergraduates say they can function on four or five hours, and that sleep is just not a priority for them."

"You can do three things when you come to Yale," said freshman Allan Roth. "You can sleep, work or have a social life." Usually, he said, he chooses the latter activities.

"Both said he does notice that he is less able to concentrate in class when he does not sleep. Sophomore Elliot Lewis, who gets between five and six hours of sleep each night, also said that his work is impacted by his sleeping patterns.

"I don't think that I work at 100 percent," he said. "But I'm functional for a period of time."

Mass, the author of "Power Sleep," a book on sleep and work performance, said he questions just how functional students who sleep so little really are. "Without nine and half hours of sleep," he said, "it's really hard to have your body in the classroom, but your mind is on your pillow."

While he said that some people are genetically capable of getting slightly less sleep, he has found no statistics whether sleep little and say they are not tired. Sometimes, he said, "the person who is really tired, he said, are "in the twilight zone."

President Roberto Sabater said he usually gets a good amount of sleep, but there are weeks when he sleeps for only a few hours over several days. He said that he still is able to concentrate in class.

Kirsten Boyd of the National Sleep Foundation said erratic sleep habits like Sabater's are very damaging to people's ability to function properly. you must establish a regular bed time and wake schedule," she said.

**University of Nebraska**

Religious groups targeting students

LINCOLN, Neb. They were friendly, hugged him and told him that he belonged. But Christopher Measel didn't know that belonging would cost him so much. Measel, a freshman biology major at the time, attended a service of the Lutheran Church of Christ in America at the University. He joined the church, which meets at the Westside Community Center in Omaha, and became an active member. That, he said, was when the problems began. "They had too much control over people's lives," Measel said. "They were with me constantly."

College kids such as Measel are an easy target for cults and other religious groups because they are in a new environment, he said. Few. Bill Steinbauer, pastor at the University Lutheran Chapel, Hugh Whitt, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln sociology professor, called the university setting a "religious marketplace" for religious groups trying to recruit new members.

**University of California**

FBI probes possible espionage in labs

BERKELEY, Calif. Chinese spies may have stolen top-secret neutron bomb designs from another University of California laboratory — marking the second report of possible nuclear technology leakage in less than a month. A United States agency stationed in China told officials in 1996 that he heard Chinese Intelligence officials boasting that U.S. nuclear secrets stolen from the UC-run Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory aided their development of a neutron bomb, the New York Times reported Thursday. According to the report, China, using stolen technology from the Livermore lab, had been working to build and test its own neutron bomb in the late 1980s. The 1985 attempt failed, however, and Chinese spies returned to the United States in 1992 and stole more confidential information from the laboratory, the report said.

Even though he couldn't trade the glorious defeat for all the wins in the world. But next year, there is always next year. Nobody will stop next year.

If we go down in the first round again, there will still be no excuses.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Former Dutch Prime Minister addresses democracy

By ERICA THEISING
Associate News Editor

Christian democracy can only have a future when it recognizes that humanity must confront changes in technology, economics and other principles of globalization, said Ruud Lubbers, former prime minister of the Netherlands, Friday.

Lubbers, who delivered the keynote address at the weekend’s Christian Democracy in Europe and Latin America conference, explained that the concept of globalization includes worldwide communication via technology, worldwide trade and investment, and changes in political ideology.

He added that what something needs to be done to address continued cynicism and marginalization.

“We need a new architecture to cope with these problems,” he said.

Lubbers urged his audience to focus less on the shortcomings of politicians and more on how each person can contribute to the solutions.

“We present in society, defend and practice values, pressure institutions like business to humanize mankind,” he said.

While both cynicism and indifference are troublesome, Lubbers said that he is more concerned with indifference. He urged Christian democrats to return to their roots and strengthen themselves for the future.

“The future is always about change,” he said. “The only way to do so is to accept that we have to change ourselves and we have to change together.”

Lubbers also expressed optimism about technology such as the Internet that connects people from all over the world. He said that this should lead to a respect of cultural differences and an appreciation of diversity.

“There is an enormous opportunity in cultural diversity,” Lubbers said. “There are such riches in the diversity of this world.

He said Christian democracy should never be afraid to listen to others or to reach out to a variety of people.

“I think it’s double,” Lubbers said.

Lubbers also explained that there are deficits to democracy, especially in the regards to security, and that there are social and environmental factors that contribute to the problem.

After World War II, security meant preventing violence between nation-states, he said. Violence within nation-states, however, was something in which other nations did not become involved.

“Today we talk about Kosovo and we are really confused,” said Lubbers, who explained that such international intervention is different from previous understandings of security.

Part of this relates to cynicism, he explained. Lubbers used the example of a family watching the news and seeing devastation in Kosovo and then criticizing their politicians for not becoming involved. Three weeks later, Lubbers said, the same family hears that their president has initiated bombing raids in that country and they criticize their leaders for naiveté.

Lubbers also discussed the role of non-governmental organizations (NGO) in the new world structure. He said that globalization leads to new institutions.

“The NGOs play a role in holding corporations responsible for their actions around the globe. This is especially true as globalization becomes more prevalent,” Lubbers noted.

In the past, companies were only responsible to the law of the country in which they operated. With the advent of world conferences on environment and labor standards fostered by NGOs, however, that is changing, Lubbers explained.

“Now companies are becoming a little bit scared,” he said. “Now they have to do a little bit better than that.”

Lubbers also discussed a recent emphasis on fundamental values. He said that all religions share certain values, such as the Golden Rule.

“People have started to react against the prime movers of globalization. They want to stress emotional values as well,” Lubbers said. “It’s interesting that people talk more now than 20 years ago about specific values.

Lubbers also discussed globalization studies at the University of Tilburg in the Netherlands and at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University. He was the Netherlands’ longest-serving prime minister, holding office from 1982 to 1994.

The Nanovic and Kellogg Institutes sponsored the conference.

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Conference stresses importance of service learning

By CHRISTINE KRALY
Assistant News Editor

Service learning is phenomenonal, said Rebecca Peters, a representative from the South Bend Juvenile Justice Facility, at the America's Promise Conference Friday.

The conference, titled SEEDS (Supporting Educational Development: development for students), brought together representatives from local community service organizations and student interns, to encourage student participation in experiential learning.

"Service learning is a great learning environment," said Kregg Van Meter, representing the Boys' and Girls' Club. Van Meter, who works with students from Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross, has nearly 85 volunteers and eight work-study students.

"If you're on campus, you're putting books away in the library or pouring coffee for people," said Mary Finley, a senior work-study student at the Boys' and Girls' Club.

Working at the Club, she said, is great because the hours are flexible and she can interact with the kids.

Finley said people are surprised when she tells them of the 14 hours per week she works at the club, mostly because many people don't realize the options of doing work-study off campus.

A problem Van Meter sees in getting students to volunteer off campus is not lack of interest but lack of transportation.

Though some students use vans provided by the Center for Social Concerns and others carpool, the biggest problem in drawing students off campus is the inability to get to and from volunteer sites.

Petit, who only takes on students willing to commit two semesters of work, said that service learning is "the most exciting" part of her job.

From the beginning, Petit treats her student workers as employees rather than volunteers, issuing them job descriptions, employee business cards and office keys.

"We want to put students in a situation where they can be successful," she said, noting that she places students in jobs relevant to their academic interests.

Petit, like Van Meter, tries to incorporate students into leadership roles as much as she can. While Van Meter allows students to lead art classes and coach the children's athletic teams, Petit has students run free counseling sessions for students visiting the facility.

Student workers are invaluable to a community agency because they bring enthusiasm to the job, said Petit. Students are curious and active and gain a "greater sensitivity for the bigger picture of homelessness and crime," by working with real case loads.

"Students come and they are current," she said, adding that students are usually up-to-date on the newest programs in their fields of work.

Peters, too, said that having students reflect on their service opportunities helps them to realize the importance of what they're doing.

McDowell and Peters gave tips on successful reflection including keeping the reflection times as a minimum, as to not wear down the students, and to provide food at the meetings.

While students, through service learning opportunities, are helping those in their community, Petit says an important part of their experience lies in learning about themselves.

Petit keeps her two-semester quota so students can not only be properly trained to take on individual caseloads but also so that they can develop a "better understanding of themselves."

Before you can help others, she said, "you have to get your stuff together."
Iraq: Allied planes kill two

Baghdad

Allied planes struck civil and military targets in southern Iraq Sunday, killing two people and wounding nine others, government officials said. The attack took place just 200 yards from another taxi station that was attacked Saturday. Police, who gave no details of the attack, cordoned off the streets near the station and kept reporters away from the station that was littered with smashed bottles and broken crates. No one immediately claimed responsibility for the attack. Witnesses at the station said they saw two men leave the ground. They then took people into the hospital, government officials said. Witnesses said one of the injured died on the way. Bombs planted in inter-city buses and in bars and restaurants in Kampa have killed more than three dozen people in the past two years.

Candidate promises peace

Jerusalem

A top candidate for Israel's prime minister said Sunday that he would schedule a referendum on a final peace settlement with the Palestinians if he is elected in May. Ehud Barak, the head of the Labor party, has frozen several months ago after accusing the Palestinians if he is elected in May. Ehud Barak, the head of the Labor party, has frozen several months ago after accusing the Palestinians of civil and military targets. He said that he would "receive the overwhelming support of

Presidential elections provide hope

Supporters of presidential candidate Abdelaziz Bouteflika danced with guns in Tamasret, approximately 1,330 miles south of Algiers. Algerians will vote Thursday for a new president to succeed outgoing president Lamien Zeroual who stepped down last September, 19 months before the end of his five-year term.

Air Force tries to rescue satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - A $250 million missile-warning satellite that was left stranded in a useless orbit had the Air Force scrambling Sunday in an attempt to rescue it.

"They haven't given up," said Patty Bomhoff, a spokeswoman at Schriever Air Force Base in Colorado, "They're working around the clock."

The Defense Support Program satellite was launched Friday aboard an Air Force Titan rocket. It was the first flight of a Titan IV since a spy satellite was destroyed in a $1 billion explosion shortly after liftoff last August.

If the satellite cannot be salvaged, the failed mission will have cost taxpayers $682 million, including the rocket cost. The Titan did its job in its long-awaited return to flight. But an upper-stage motor apparently malfunctioned and left the satellite in a highly lopsided orbit.

Air Force officials said the Boeing-built motor separated as planned from the satellite seven hours after liftoff.

"They're trying to get the satellite in a position where they can work with it and control it," she said. "They're trying to come up with solutions, trying different things."

The satellite was intended for a 22,300-mile-high orbit, where it was to have joined other Defense Support Program spacecraft in detecting missiles and rocket launches as well as nuclear detonations. The 2 1/2-ton satellite is equipped with 6,000 infrared sensors.

Air Force officials insisted before Friday's launch there was no rush for the new satellite, even with the crisis in Yugoslavia. They said the existing Defense Support Program network is providing complete, worldwide coverage.

The satellite were instrumental in tracking Scud missiles during the 1991 Persian Gulf War.
Election

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leaders lack the ability to be a strong voice for the students. This problem comes largely from their poor communication with the greater student body, according to Porer.

"Responsiveness would improve the initiative," he said. "Student government is putting forth a lot of effort to be avail on things that may be impractical or undesirable. With some students, they may not see this.

Paler said that to some extent with this sentiment, stressing that student leaders need to be able to speak for the interests of those they represent.

"We need to seek the best people with the most wide range of opinions," he said. "You have to be big enough to ask, you have to be ready to listen to everything.

Other campus leaders echo this idea, but stress that students must make effort, because it is impossible to gauge campus opinion without a wide range of voices.

"Student government tries to make itself available, but I think that students have to realize that, if they want change, they have to take the initiative," said Pangborn Hall senator Susan.

While a range of different students ran for president, the student body chose the ticket with the greater student body, according to Pangborn Hall senator Susan.

"The way the elections were handled it in what we saw the elections, the Election Committee decided to approve the addition of Palumbo to the ticket. Borda said, under the circumstances and with the unclear nature of election bylaws, the pair could not be barred from the race.

"There was really no way we could tell the candidates that they can't switch tickets," Borda said. "We handled it the way we felt was the best way possible.

"Much of the confusion which arose when tickets were switched in February came out of unclear bylaws in the Student Constitution. Candidates were unsure of the rules regarding election laws.

"A lot of problems arose because of obfuscation in the bylaws," said Judicial Council president Kelly Folks, who noted that signature deadlines and exceptions to the rules would be addressed. "I'm working with the vice-president of elections and reworking them so that they're coherent and easy to follow and a lot clearer.

"The debate over student government exclusivity during the election brought about the positive result of helping open up the process, according to Palumbo. "The other candidates brought attention to the problem," he said. "Often, perception is reality, and if students are perceiving it and students are saying it, then, yes, there is a problem.

He pledged to try to allay this situation in the coming year, in the hopes that student government at Notre Dame will improve.

"We've got to want to bring people in here and seek other opinions," Palumbo said. "The more people are involved, the better it becomes.

Professor to receive grant

Dennis Jacobs, a professor of chemistry, has been named one of the 29 nationwide 1999-2000 Pew Scholars for his achievements in documenting and implementing better teaching techniques in the classroom and tackling teaching challenges in his field.

Jacobs submitted a proposal to the scholarship board.

"We'd do everything we could to improve," he said. Jacobs is currently tracking the long-term effect on his class by "monitoring the grades of chemistry students who have completed the course."

As a Pew Scholar, Jacobs will receive a $40,000 cash prize, which he said he plans to use for further educational endeavors.

It's really more of a fellowship than a scholarship, I'll probably buy a laptop and use the rest to subsidize my salary during the summer months when I do research," he said.

The results of the project will be circulated among other institutions of higher learning so that other instructors may learn about the benefits of the teaching method, he said.

The Pew Scholarship Program is directed by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. The scholarships are awarded to professors of all disciplines, including three awards this year in chemistry.

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Environmental group says cities threatening rivers and wildlife

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Urban sprawl in Atlanta, Seattle, Chicago and other cities is draining and polluting water and posing new risks to some of the United States' rivers, an environmental group reports.

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Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic on Sunday rejected a new proposal that was rejected by the Serbs.

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Israeli missiles raid Lebanon

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanon’s highest military commander has condemned an Israeli attack on a southern village as a "declaration of war," saying it violates the U.N. cease-fire.

Lt. Gen. Shaul Mofaz said the troop withdrawal from the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights on the Syrian border was a "declaration of war" against his country.

"We are ready for the battle," he said.

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He added that the Israeli army had been "preparing for the battle."
With So Many Stars There is No Room for Whiners

I recently turned 55. Hard to believe that I have lived so long (and long enough to read the Baseball Encyclopedia — to read everything else.

Cappy Gagnon

I actually don’t feel old as did formerly thought one had to feel when one survived this long. I can think of only three things that I am entering my Bag of Tricks

The first sign was “the squint.” In the outside of 1968, I started using my BIL magnifying glass — the one I use to read the Baseball Encyclopedia — to read everything else.

The second sign occurred a week ago. I was bending down to pick up K Mart glasses (two for $.99). For some reason, I forgot to factor the corner dresser into my bending equation. As my forehead struck the sharp point of the edge of the dresser, I knew the pain. Evander Holyfield must have felt during the pummeling he received from Lennox Lewis — which was as bad a beating as Lewis took from the newly-bankrupt New Jersey woman Don King selected as ring judge.

My third sign of aging is the subject of this column. I get cranky.

Not cranky about the world at large, because life has been good to me (I have two wonderful daughters, two sons-in-law I can beat in Trivial Pursuit and two fantastic grandchildren). No, I find myself being cranky about WHINERS. Did I mention the MIA? The sign which decreed that whining (and/or slamming) ND would be compulsory for most Observers, letter writers and every member of the South Bend Tribune Sports Section (except for old pro Joe Doyle and Forrest Miller)?

At the risk of losing my Journalism Card, I must say some nice things about Notre Dame. I love it here. It's not a perfect place, but I've visited more than 100 colleges and I haven't found one I prefer. Monk and Father Bill are doing a great job. The results of their leadership are obvious to anyone who's paying attention. We have great facilities, a great faculty, wonderful students (although I might want to put a few whiners on the waiver list), and a beautiful campus in immaculate condition.

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By JULIE HAMILTON
Associate Scene Editor

Convincing Martin Blank to attend his 10-year high school reunion is no easy task. He can return to his hometown and explain that he "freaked out, joined the army, went into business for himself and became a professional killer?"

Welcome to Grosse Pointe High School's Class of 1986 reunion, the setting for the dark comedy "Grosse Pointe Blank." This is a film that humorously approaches the topics of high school reunions, things left behind and long-lost loves.

Socializing with former classmates in his old gymnasium is not on Blank's list of things to do; he is a man whose friendly ice-breaker would be: "Hi, I killed the President of Paraguay with a fork, how have you been?"

Martin (John Cusack) just hasn't been himself lately. His assistant, Marcella (Minnie Driver), inquires, "If you don't mind me asking, sir, is it the job? Is it getting to you?" Martin simply shrugs off the emotional consequences of killing people by stating "It's not me" if ever confronted face-to-face with the victim. He figures there's a reason he was hired to kill them. It's just a job.

As if he doesn't have enough identity issues, add the beautiful Debi (Minnie Driver), Martin's high school girlfriend whom he hasn't seen or spoken to since the night of their senior prom, when he never arrived to pick her up. Even though he felt her in the past, Martin hasn't forgotten about Debi. He has recurring dreams about her on a weekly basis which qualifies him as "obsessive." (Remind anyone of Ben Stiller in "There's Something About Mary").

So Martin ends up in Grosse Pointe on the weekend of the reunion by coincidence; he's been assigned to a "job" there. He returns to the scenic city to find his childhood home replaced crudely by an "Ultimat" convenience store. To say the least, he is shocked, asking the clerk in amazement, "What are you doing here?"

The job that Blank has been sent to complete was originally assigned to his hyperactive competitor, Grocer, portrayed by Dan Aykroyd. Grocer is furious that Blank has edged his way onto his job and decides to make Martin his target instead. Now it is only a matter of time before a showdown erupts between the two killers.

When Debi and Martin finally come face-to-face, the most humorous conversation opportunities in the film result. Debi is shocked to see her by leaving on the radio station. She enters her broadcasting booth at the local radio station. She can't believe that her "long, lost love" has returned.

But Debi doesn't let him off that easy. She grills him on air about the emotional damage he caused her by leaving on the night of the prom without explanation. Martin concentrates on Debi so intently that he hasn't even done the job yet. The night of the reunion arrives and the clock is ticking. Martin has to decide what he's going to do. Make the kill or get the girl?

The chemistry between the former lovers returns substantially and is visible at the reunion. Unfortunately, the inevitable happens, and Martin's career interferes with the outcome of the evening.

"Grosse Pointe Blank" is an entertaining and humorous film that doesn't necessarily fit into the mold of most movies as a strictly comedy, drama or romance. For something different but satisfying, rent Grosse Pointe.
Irish stay undefeated in conference

By MATT OLIVA
Sports Writer

Two weekend wins against Rutgers helped the Notre Dame softball team hang onto its undefeated conference record (4-0) and gave head coach Liz Miller her 800th career victory.

The historic win came against the second game and moved Miller's coaching record to 800-272, a .746 winning percentage.

In the first game, the Irish, who moved to 25-15 on the season, defeated the Scarlet Knights 4-2. Jennifer Sharron (9-4) earned the victory on the mound for the Irish, striking out 11.

Sharron held Rutgers off the scoreboard until pitcher Julie Bricks held a solo run for the Scarlet Knights in the bottom of the sixth. They added another run in the bottom of the seventh after the number nine hitter singleed in from second with two outs. The Irish ended a 1-0 inning threat on the same play when the runner on first tried to stretch it to third and was gunned out by catcher Kris McClearly.

The Irish offense hit the spark in the third inning with Amy Labov's single, home run and third of the year. The run set an all-time record for Notre Dame with 18 home runs in a season.

Notre Dame added two more runs in the fourth inning, the help of three Rutgers' errors. The fourth run came in the fifth inning when Labov double and later scored on a sacrifice fly by McClearly.

The second game lasted only five innings as Notre Dame defeated the home team 9-1. Angela Bessolo picked up the victory, moving her record to 3-0.

She struck out five and allowed the only one run in the top of the second inning. For the week, Bessolo has two wins and a save in three appearances and a 0.60 ERA. She pitched the entire game for her second complete game in a row and fifth this year.

Mel Alkire hit a broken bat to deep center with one out in the third inning and Kenny Kiech added her first career runner up the fifth inning, the two home runs increased their school record totals to 20 home runs each in a season.

Seven batters had hits for the Irish, led by Alkire and Jarrrys Myers who went 2-for-3. Notre Dame scored seven runs in the second, one in the third and five in the fifth for the eventual 9-1 out­

The Irish were supposed to take on Villanova on Sunday but both games were rained out. The games were rescheduled and will be played today at noon.

Sharron is expected to start game one while Bessolo is the expected starter for game two.

The Observer sports editor Matt Oliva contributed to this report.

Ozalabaz wears green jacket

Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Side by side they walked up the 18th fairway. Jose Maria Olazalba pursed his lips to claim his second Masters, and Greg Norman was certain he would ever win one.

Ozalabaz could not be more happy. He accepted the ovalion he earned with remarkable play that separated him from a dozen other contenders at Augusta National.

Instead, he waited for Norman, who he has more in common than their number of green jackets suggest.

Both were seeking redemption. — Ozalabaz has been humiliated more in his career than Norman from the mental anguish that Augusta has heaped on him over the years.

"I think he deserves as much as anybody else," Ozalabaz said.

On Sunday, it belonged to Ozalabaz.

From the depth of his depression, he has cried himself to sleep and wonder if he would ever wash another golf ball. The tears he shed Sunday were those of a Masters champion.

It was very difficult to express how I felt at this particular moment, especially after what I went through," he said. "To stand before you in a green jacket is an achievement I didn't even think about.

Just three weeks ago, he was confined to a couch with what was diagnosed as a back injury that left his foot hurting so badly he thought his career was over. Ozalabaz secured victory Sunday with a brilliant back-nine performance that left Norman with yet another Masters disappointment.

Just when it appeared Norman might finally redeem himself from three past failures with a 25-foot eagle putt on the 13th hole, along came Ozalabaz, who had won measure of redemption to fulfill.

He rambled home a 20-foot birdie putt on top of Norman's heartbreak to claim off the brilliant short game that carried him to the 1994 Masters, and he didn't have a three-putt over 12 holes.

More importantly, Ozalabaz didn't make a bogey over the top three holes of his one-under 71 with a 4-foot putt for par, and he donned a green jacket once again.

And then he cried.

This wasn't about his family, who couldn't bear to watch when Ozalabaz caused to scratch around their house in Spain, the 33-year-old put his hand over his face and began to sob.

"When I was at my lowest, I never thought about this happening again," he said. "I will embrace my family, for sure.

He won his way into the Davis Love III with a 280, the second highest winning score in Masters. Norman, playing in the final group at a Masters for the first time in 18 years, finished third at 72 holes.

When Ozalabaz won in 1994, he certainly wasn't pulling for Tom Lehman. Once again, the cheers belonged to someone the southland favorite.

Ozalabaz, the groups also followed Norman.

"It was a successful week, a dream week. I say it in one," Norman said. "It's not right to have a mountain out of a muffin in this one.

This one wasn't nearly as shocking as his collapse in 1996, when Norman squandered a six-stroke lead to Nick Faldo in the final round.

Norman couldn't believe the shows that Augusta requires of its champions.

One day Ozalabaz and Norman became close friends through their time away from golf.

Ozalabaz wears green jacket
Abortion, euthanasia and capital punishment demean the lives of countless individuals in our society. Gather with us in Eucharistic Adoration to pray for an end to the culture of death.

Jesus is here with us in the Eucharist to give us answers—answers that will lead us to truth, happiness and peace. In this culture of death, it is easy for people to become weary and indifferent to God and His gift of life. People often fall short of their obligation to care for and nurture the spiritual and physical lives of themselves and others. Eucharistic Adoration gives a person the opportunity to nurture his own spiritual life, as well as the spiritual lives of others (through prayer for them.) Prayer also protects the physical lives of those endangered by abortion, euthanasia and other forms of violence. It is only through the grace which comes from prayer that others’ hearts can be changed from seeking death to loving life. Christ gives us the strength to press on in our battle for life. In order to be Christ-like in our service to preserve life, we must be filled with His life through prayer.

We ask you to join us in prayer for life at Eucharistic Adoration.

What is Eucharistic Adoration?

God is present to us in many ways in our world, but He is especially present to us in the Eucharist. As Roman Catholics, we believe that Jesus Christ, who lived 2000 years ago, is truly present in the Eucharist. In Eucharistic Adoration, the Host is placed in a monstrance, in order for us to come and pray. Jesus is always hidden in the tabernacle, but in adoration He is exposed so that we can come and kneel before Him, face to face, and speak with God. When Jesus is exposed like this, He can never be left alone. Thus, people sign up to be responsible to come and pray with Him for a certain amount of time (usually 1-2 hours) every week.

Why should I go?

If Jesus were to come to the JACC, wouldn’t you come and stand in line for hours just to talk to Him for a minute? Even if you weren’t Christian, wouldn’t you be at least interested in this God so many people talk about? Well, Jesus is truly present here on campus—in the Eucharist. IN ADORATION YOU HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO COMMUNICATE WITH GOD FACE TO FACE. You can confide in Him, plead with Him, question Him. And if you sit quietly enough, He will inspire you with answers.

What do I do when I am there?

When you enter the chapel, you should genuflect as a sign of reverence to Jesus. It is common practice during Adoration to genuflect on two knees, instead of just one (like you do whenever you enter a chapel.) You can stand, sit, or kneel—whatever helps you pray. And then you pray. There are many ways to pray: you can do spiritual reading; you can pray a rosary; you can sit in silence; you can even just talk to Jesus—like you would to a friend. The most important thing is that you love Him and allow Him to love and strengthen you.

What does the Church think?

"Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, whether in a pyx or a monstrance, is a recognition of the wondrous Presence of Christ in the sacrament and stimulates us to unite ourselves to Him in a spiritual communion. It is, accordingly, eminently in harmony with the worship which we owe Him in spirit and truth..."


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—Mother Teresa

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Corporate presence in sports too much, must stop

By TED FOX
Sports Columnist

Watching the Detroit Red Wings and Pittsburgh Penguins do battle from the Joe Louis Arena Sunday, the thing I noticed most was not the hockey or the teams. It wasn’t the crowd noise or even the little “Fox Box” in the upper-left corner. No, what I noticed was on the ice, but it had absolutely nothing to do with the game being played.

What stuck out the most for me was an on-ice advertisement.

Now normally, seeing this would not catch my attention. Everything in sports is sponsored by someone now, so seeing a “Phil’s Bar & Grill” logo that’s bigger than the Red Wings logo is something relevant to the city that the team is in. That at least makes sense. Maybe I’m way off base on all this. A lot of people probably don’t care what they see advertised or where it is displayed. For me, though, whenever I see that Sea World sign, I always wonder “Why?” I guess I’ll never know.

Unless, of course, Sea World offers to pay to melt the rink for the weekend to give Shamu a place to swim, forcing the Wings to go on an extended road trip. I guess I could understand then.

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IRISH UPSET HIGH-RANKED WILLIAM AND MARY

By WES JACOBS

The Notre Dame women’s tennis team pulled off its biggest win of the year yesterday, beating No. 9 William and Mary 5-4, advancing its record to 18-6.

"We played very intense — our kids knew William and Mary was a tough match, since they're top 10," said coach Lay Louderback. "We really want to finish in the top 12 teams, and we know that we needed to win this. It's exciting, we put ourselves in a real good spot with the win."

Fifteenth-ranked Notre Dame won four of six singles matches and raced to an 8-0 win at No. 1 doubles to clinch the victory. Irish seniors Jen Hall and Marisa Velasco, playing in the final home matches of their stellar careers, provided the spark that the Irish needed.

Since losing to UCLA in the National Team Indoor Tournament on Feb. 21, the Irish have won 12 of 14 matches, with their only losses coming against top 10 teams Arizona State and Tennessee. With Sunday’s loss, 9th-ranked William and Mary fell to 17-6.

Velasco equaled her biggest win of the year, beating 38th-ranked Carolyn van Rossum 6-2, 6-3 at No. 3 singles.

"Marisa played her best match of the year. She lost to this girl last year in three sets, and I could tell that she didn’t want to lose again," said Louderback.

"It was good getting to play her again and get some revenge," said Velasco. "I was fired up — it was my last home match. I didn't make too many errors and pulled out the win."

Hall teamed with sophomore Michelle Dasso as Notre Dame’s eighth-ranked No. 1 doubles team snatched William and Mary’s 14th-ranked Tari Ann Toro and Laura Tsaggaris 8-0 to clinch the win with a 5-2 Irish lead. The Tribe went on to win the final two matches at No. 2 and 3 doubles to close the gap to make the final margin 5-4.

"I didn’t feel like I played my best in singles, so I wanted to redeem myself. We knew that all of our doubles teams were tough, so we just came out fast and went from there. It was a fun match," said the two-time All-American Hall.

Notre Dame sprinted out of the gate in singles, winning four matches in straight sets. Junior Kelly Zalinski and freshman Becky Varnum gave the Irish a quick 2-0 lead. Zalinski beat Lindsay Sullivan 6-2, 6-1 at No. 5 singles, while the 60th-ranked Varnum beat 79th-ranked Delphine Troch 6-3, 6-1 at No. 4 singles. Jessyca Arthur gave the Tribe its first point of the match with 6-2, 6-3 win at No. 6 singles over Irish sophomore Kim Guy.

Velasco won her match to put the Irish up 3-1, and when Dasso won, the Irish were feeling good at 4-1. Dasso edged 42nd-ranked Toro in a tight match at No. 2 singles. She served for the first set at 5-3 but Toro saved set points for a service break and then held serve to rally to 5-5.

Dasso won the final two games of the set. In the second set, it was Toro who went ahead, leading 4-1 before Dasso rallied to force the set into a tiebreaker, which she won 7-4 for Notre Dame’s fourth team point of the match.

In the day’s only three-set singles match, Carlijn Buis kept William and Mary alive beating 62nd-ranked Hal 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 at No. 2 singles. Afterwards, Notre Dame closed out the match, the doubles teams of Troch and van Rossum and Buis and Sullivan beat Irish foes Varnum/Velasco and Lindsey Green/Zalinski 6-3 and 9-8 (7), respectively, to make the final margin.

"When push comes to shove, we’re ready to play on match day. We know we had to win, so give us credit," said Velasco.

The win over the ninth-ranked Tribe marks Notre Dame’s second win over a ninth-ranked team this year. On March 6, the Irish defeated Wake Forest 7-2.

In addition, William and Mary beat No. 2 Duke earlier this year, the one team to defeat Notre Dame on its home courts.

Notre Dame closes out its regular-season home schedule with a 10-1 record, the one loss coming against Duke. The Irish have won at least four singles matches for the 19th time in 24 dual matches and boast a 97-49 dual singles record.

On Friday, Notre Dame won six singles matches in straight sets and swept doubles on their way to a 9-0 win over the BYU Cougars.

Winners in singles for the Irish were Green, Zalinski, Dasso, Varnum, Hall and Velasco.

BYU’s Brooke Leavens rallied from 0-5 in the second set and saved two match points in the tiebreaker before Irish senior Velasco held on for a 6-4, 7-6 (7-5) win at No. 3 singles to complete the singles sweep for Notre Dame, marking the eighth time in 23 matches this year the Irish have won all six singles matches.

In doubles, the teams of Varnum/Velasco, Dasso/Hall and Green/Zalinski were victorious to complete the 9-0 sweep for the Irish, the third shut out in four matches for Notre Dame.
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when sophomore Ben Cooke hit a two-out single past the
Panther second baseman to steal second and scored off a
single by third baseman Jeff Perconte.

The Panthers got on the board in the fifth inning after
leftfielder Chris Delsignore tripled to start off the inning
and scored on a sacrifice bunt by fellow outfielder Stuart
Byakarenski.

In the bottom of the inning, however, the Irish scored two
more runs off of doubles by designated hitter Jeff Wagner
and first baseman Jeff Feler. These runs proved to be all
the Irish would need, as Heilman kept the Panthers’ bats stagnant for the victory.

Heilman pitched his fifth complete game of the season and improved his record to 7-1 on the season. In the process, he lowered his career ERA to 2.03, well below the Irish record of 2.36 set by Nick Palinhich from 1959-61.

John Schultz took the loss for the Panthers, dropping his record to 2-4.

THEY TOOK THE LEAD IN THE SIXTH when Jeff Feler doubled and advanced to third on a quick strikeout.

The Irish took the first lead of the game in the sixth behind a double by Perconte down the left field line, a bunt single down the middle by Byakarenski and a double-play ball by O’Toole. In the eighth, the Irish added an insurance run off a sacrifice fly by Stanley that scored Cooke.

The Panthers’ bats were silent until the top of the ninth inning, when senior first base
man Steve Dickinson hit a two-run homer to tie the game. In the bottom of the inning, however, O’Toole got on base quickly after a full-count walk before advancing to second on a Wagner groundball.

A hit by Felker to the shortstop started the go-ahead rally in the ninth for the Irish, driving home the game-winning home run deep into leftfield.

"We’d been getting curves and sliders all weekend," Porzel said. "I was just sitting there waiting for that, and he left one right over the middle of the plate."

Irish first baseman Jeff Feler doubled and drove in a run in the bottom of the fifth inning of game one Saturday versus Pittsburgh.

"I’m still proud of our team," Mainieri said, "but whenever one of our players gets injured for the game due to a wrist injury on Saturday.

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Duff earned the win for the Irish, lifting his record to 3-1 on the season, while Vickrey took the loss for the Panthers.

With the Irish improve to 23-8 on the year and 12-1 in the Big East, while the Panthers drop to 7-5 in the conference, good enough for third place in the standings, and 18-14 overall.

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Irish blow big lead, drop Big East matchup to Hoyas

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Assistant Sports Editor

The men's lacrosse team was dismayed by its four-goal, first-quarter lead evaporating under the pressure of a strong Georgetown attack and the anguish of mental errors as Notre Dame fell 12-8.

The Hoyas improved to 6-2 on the year while the Irish lost their second straight to fall to 5-3. 'We learned what it takes to make plays at a high level,' head coach Kevin Corrigan said. 'The combination of mental errors and not finishing the opportunities we had is the difference between winning and losing. There isn't much room for mental errors at this level.'

For 14 minutes, 41 seconds, the Irish played flawless lacrosse. Controlling the ball in the offensive zone and forcing Georgetown turnovers at midfield, the Irish jumped out to an early four-goal lead.

Anytime that the Hoyas did manage to get a shot off in the first quarter, Irish goalie Kirk Howell stopped them cold. Howell made 17 saves on the day while allowing only 11.

'THAT'S NOT GOOD ENOUGH.THAT'S NOT GOOD ENOUGH.'

Kevin Corrigan

'We kept them from having opportunities we had to score. We didn't make the plays we should have made and we are going to make those mistakes,' Corrigan said. 'They didn't have the ball enough to get many scoring opportunities. In the second quarter it was exactly the opposite. We didn't have possession enough so we came out even at halftime.'

The Hoyas took the first goal of the second half to regain the lead. David Ulrich came from behind Hole and wrapped the ball past his right side for a goal.

The Irish lead would be short-lived, however. Scott Ulrick combined with first team all-American Greg McCavera just 10 seconds later to tie the game. Ulrick and McCavera teamed up again two minutes later to give the Hoyas a 6-5 lead.

One minute later, the Hoyas struck for their third-straight unanswered goal. Greg Huchsromann beat Howell on a high, hard shot. Bishko and the man-up unit stopped the bleeding for the Irish with 6:28 left. Bishko got an assist from senior Ned Webster on the goal.

Webster joined with senior captain Chris Dusseau to tie the game with less than five minutes remaining in the third quarter. The goal marked Dusseau's 100th of his Notre Dame career.

The Hoyas pulled away with three more goals while holding the Irish scoreless for close to 17 minutes. Their defensive strategy stopped the Irish from executing the way they need to, according to Corrigan.

"They played us in a way where one guy has to step up at a time," he said. "They shut people off around the ball. We are a team that has to get ball movement on offense. They took that away from us and said 'Beat us man-to-man.' They took us out of the rhythm of our offense and we didn't recover in time to make plays.'

John Flanina ended the offensive drought for the Irish when he scored with 3:17 remaining in the game. Bishko picked up his fifth assist of the year on the goal.

Georgetown got two late goals to finish the game leading 12-8.

While the Irish offense was not quite up the challenge of eighth-ranked Georgetown, the defense held yet another high-powered attack below their yearly average. The Hoyas came in averaging close to 18 goals per game and have twice scored 22 goals in a single game. Corrigan, however, still sees room for defensive improvement.

'We have the potential to be one of the best defenses in the country,' he said. 'But we still make too many mental errors. If we play mentally as hard as we play physically, then we will be one of the better defenses in the country.'
By KERRY SMITH

SPORTS

Despite the cold weather and gray skies, the Segen basketball courts were host to a Hawaiian luau Sunday afternoon during Bookstore Basketball’s round of 512.

In one of the day’s most entertaining games, Aloha Means... “We Suck.”

“We had nothing to eat at halftime,” said Malley. “If our chef had the food ready, then we definitely would have won.”

LeClerc thought the non-traditional basketball attire had something to do with the disappointing final score.

“It was fun, but our coconut brassy kept getting in the way,” he said.

Zoldier, who scored a team-high five points, agreed, adding that they “felt a little exposed wearing grass skirts.”

In one of the final games played Sunday, Mushroom on a Stick put forward a solid performance, coming up even in the beginning, breaking with Mushroom on a Stick out ahead 11-8 at the half.

The second half told a different story, as Mushroom on a Stick quickly increased its lead, holding Women Scorned, led by captain Carrie Roth, to only two points.

“We’re a second-half team,” said Mushroom on a Stick point guard Timmy ‘O Neill. “We lived with a lot of heart.”

The quick passes and dominance in the paint gave Mushroom on a Stick a big edge and the 21-10 win.

Matt Murphy led the team, lighting up the court with 11 buckets.

“We have really solid players and we ran the court well,” said Murphy. “We had some good transitions, but we need to work on our inside shooting.”

Roommates O’Neill and Murphy said their friendship off the court has been a key to the team’s success.

“Tom and I’ve had the opportunity to develop a good chemistry on the court,” said Murphy. “It’s like poetry in motion.”

In other tournament action Sunday, Team 15, led by captain Jordan Raniszewski, squared off against Shiny Happy Naked People. Team 15 controlled the game from the outset and quickly dispatched their opponent 21-4.

Along with Raniszewski, team members Errol Rice, Jon Reiligr, Andy Marshall and Andy McFride combined tough defense with strong inside play for the win.

“We were just trying to play a solid game,” said Raniszewski. Looking ahead to the team’s next game, he added, “Hopefully we’ll be able to test ourselves more in later rounds, face some tough competition and probably get a solid win.”

Raniszewski led Team 15 offensively with 12 buckets and tally ed five defensive rebounds.

Several of the top-32 teams took the court for their first games of the year, and one of the interesting things is there may be a few Cinderella teams waiting around. In a field of hundreds of teams, there may be a few Cinderella teams waiting around for their chance at an upset and ultimately a trip to the Sweet 16.

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The Worst Team Ever (21-0)
Sophomore Tony Driver, competing with two others for the running back position, replaced Tony Fisher in the lineup after just three plays Saturday.

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3. Dr. Pepper, for one
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5. Restaurant tools
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8. Sugar Sammy
9. Fear not
10. Deeply hurt
11. Hopeful counterpart
12. Force
13. O.D. E. 1992 and '56 opponent

ACROSS
1. Award for a good student
2. Sarcson
3. Blunder
4. Neighbor of Pakistan
5. Buzios
6. Visa alternative
7. Skylark, for one
8. Dog
9. Simplicity
10. Worn the fashion-trendy watch for
11. Cry at the doctor's office
12. Home for cubs
13. Goes out, as a
dancer
14. "Am I time?"
15. Gulliver's creator
16. Russian parliament

DOWN
1. Paramedic's work, in brief
2. One of the Balderstones
3. Computer's option list
4. Flow
5. Counter-pounder
6. Made with symbol or sewer
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The Irish pitching staff performed admirably during Saturday's doubleheader sweep over Big East rival Pittsburgh. Notre Dame pushed its record to 18-14 on the year.

**Sluggers take Big East Lead**

**By BILL HART**

Weekend skies cleared, allowing the Irish baseball team to take a commanding grip of first place in the Big East standings by sweeping conference rival Pittsburgh.

"We had a lot of guys playing hero for us," head coach Paul Mainieri said, "and that's what I would call a total team effort."

The Irish got the ball rolling Saturday afternoon with sophomore ace Aaron Heilman on the mound for the first game of a doubleheader.

The offense provided more than enough insurance for the right-hander, earning the 4-1 win in the seven-inning main course.

Notre Dame put the first runs on the board in the third, after freshman center fielder Steve Stanley converted a one-out bunt single, stole second and took third off a throw by Pittsburgh catcher Doug Caraway into center field. Catcher Paul O'Toole then singled up the middle to score Stanley and take a 1-0 lead.

The Irish added another run in the fourth, see BASEBALL/ page 18

**College Football**

**'77 grad Browner leads '99 Hall of Fame inductees**

**By ANTHONY BIANCO**

Having received numerous awards as the Irish defensive end from 1975-1977, Ross Browner's latest accolade — election to the National College Football Hall of Fame in South Bend — proved his career among the nation's best.

The two-time unanimous all-American was officially elected Friday along with 14 other players and coaches. As a four-year starter, Browner played on the defensive line of both the 1973 and 1977 National Championship teams.

Between the two trophy wins, the Warren, Ohio, native won the Outland Trophy, which honors the nation's top interior lineman, as a junior in 1976. As a senior, he also had the honor of being selected to the College Football Hall of Fame.

The highlights of the game were the three running backs who are challenging for the number one position on the depth chart.

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**Spring scrimmage builds foundation**

**By TIM CASEY**

Notre Dame head coach Bob Davie and his staff had a chance to see where their team stands last Saturday in the first of three scrimmages scheduled for the spring season.

Davie stressed the importance of building a foundation in the spring and building upon that foundation in the summer and fall.

"The intent of a scrimmage like this is not to make this a pretty scrimmage. I think what you're trying to do right now is to build a foundation," said Davie on Saturday. "I think we can take some positives out of this, in terms of a foundation. By no way are we close to being a finished product but we don't have to be a finished product yet."

The practice began with an emphasis on special teams, an area which Davie had planned to concentrate on since day one of practice.

David Miller and Jim Sanborn look to be the punter and kicker men as of now, but the job is wide open come fall when highly regarded recruits Nick Seita and Joey Hilboldt will challenge the upperclassmen.

Gerald Morgo, not the prototypical punter at 6-foo4, 261 pounds, and James Caputo, a senior walk-on, also saw action.