Students provide campus security service

Despite low student usage, SafeWalk continues to recruit ‘walks’ every night

By MAUREEN SMITHE Associate News Editor

It wasn’t a tough choice for sophomore Chris Mahoney when he decided to be a SafeWalk student security escort. "I would be nice to think that Notre Dame doesn’t need SafeWalk because there isn’t a threat of danger, but this isn’t a perfect world, and while Notre Dame is extremely safe compared to other college campuses, there still exists the potential for something to happen," Mahoney said. "Parents want their children to be safe when they go away to school, and SafeWalk provides both parents and students with peace of mind.”

Chris Mahoney
SafeWalk employee

Mahoney is one of more than a dozen student employees of SafeWalk, a nightly escort service offered to all Notre Dame students and employees. The service was established ten years ago in response to concerns voiced by female students about nighttime safety. Operated between the hours of 8:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m., the service is integral to campus security, according to SafeWalk director and Notre Dame security officer Cappy Lopez.

"This is a great way for students to help other students feel safe," said D e n i s Lynch, a captain and eight-year veteran of the program said his job promotes a safe and secure campus. "As a SafeWalker, our primary responsibility is to provide a safe, professional, friendly escort, from anywhere to anywhere on campus," Lynch said. "Essentially, we provide 'safety in numbers' to the general population much more effectively and usually hurt the working very closely with the Institute."

Lynch, a captain and eight-year veteran of the program said his job promotes a safe and secure campus. "As a SafeWalker, our primary responsibility is to provide a safe, professional, friendly escort, from anywhere to anywhere on campus," Lynch said. "Essentially, we provide ‘safety in numbers’ to the general population much more effectively and usually hurt the working very closely with the Institute."
Granny knows best

Family is incredibly important. This is something I know for a while, but never really thought about. I have come to realize it is increasingly so over the past three years at Notre Dame. My parents have been divorced since I was three, and neither parent has remarried. Because of this, I have not experienced a family life in the traditional sense, so I have always appreciated the uniqueness of my own family. I know that I will be a little lost when I form my own family because I have little to base family relationships on. My family consisted of my mother, my older brother, our dog, and I. I had grandparents in Connecticut that I rarely saw and grandparents close-by that took care of me frequently. I never saw either of my parents interact with each other except to work out weekend custody arrangements and my father rarely disciplined me when they were both around. I was pointless. However, the thing I feel I have missed most is interaction with my father's family. I think we all know that divorce separates the immediate family unit, dividing children between their parents, but it also alienates the extended family. I visited my grandma in Connecticut over spring break; it was the tenth time I have seen her, and it was the first time that I had seen her since she was a person. We both realized how much we still knew about each other and how much we were alike, although she is 86 and I am 21.

We spent the week discussing her college experience, the depression, World War II and my grandma's family. It was a bonding experience that I have not had for three years, and it is the only time she has shared this information with me. I had known my grandma as "my grandma," my grandma's wife and my father's mother. She was a great cook and her specialty in apple pie, she gave big hugs, she was a talented artist and she loved the color pink (her front door color was always pink).

Over spring break, I saw a different side of my dad. My grandma has been dead for three years, and in that time she has become more important and family seems so much more important and necessary to me. She told me her father had died when she was 21, and her mother had taken over the road construction business that had supported the family. She was a person that ran the horses that ran the road machines (keep in mind that it was 1924 when her father died). Grandma had been very long-winded and my grandpa, a traditional woman, my grandpa's wife and my father's mother. She had to learn how to do it herself. However, the thing I feel I have missed most is interaction with my father's family.

I think we all know that divorce separates the immediate family unit, dividing children between their parents, but it also alienates the extended family.

Texas A&M petitions for bonfire

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — With the fate of Aggie Bonfire up in the air, some Texas A&M University students have already begun fighting to keep the tradition. An effort called "Keep the Fire Burning" is collecting signatures and selling T-shirts and bumper stickers outside the Memorial Student Center. "I love bonfire, and I just wanted to remind them how students feel before we leave," said Todd Fullagar, one of the organizers supporting the WRC, a grass-roots sweatshop monitoring group supporting student sweatshop activists and organized labor.

"It’s obvious that [Knight is] trying to sway the school’s direction with his money," said Rasa Kasich, University of Minnesota Licensee Labor Practices Task Force member. "Last month, Nike moved to nullify its hockey equipment agreement with Brown University after the school tried to renegotiate its deal in accordance with the WRC terms.

“I am 21.”

“Working on bonfire has been a great experience. It gives us an opportunity to build a fire and to come up with an extra $30 million to finance an $80 million football stadium renovation.”

MINNEAPOLIS

Earlier this month, the University of Oregon decided to join the Worker Rights Consortium. Now, in the coming weeks, the school might be faced with another important decision: how to come up with an extra $30 million to finance an $80 million football stadium renovation.

Last month, Nike moved to nullify its hockey equipment agreement with Brown University after the school tried to renegotiate its deal in accordance with the WRC terms. Principally, Nike says it is opposed to the WRC because the company isn’t allowed to affiliate with the organization and can’t sit on its governing board. WRT supporters cry foul and accuse Nike of throwing money around to scare schools away from the consortium.

“Knight is trying to sway the school’s direction with his money,” said Rasa Kasich, a University of Minnesota Licensee Labor Practices Task Force member. "He is openly trying to interfere with the democratic process by using his money to influence it. It’s really low politics.”

Knight’s alma mater has been reaping the benefits of his success — cashing in around $30 million from the apparel giant during the past 10 years. But the school’s decision to join a consortium thatNike says it is "fundamentally opposed to" has rendered Knight’s relationship with the university tenuous, and he is considering taking his philanthropy elsewhere.

Rutgers recalls Armenian genocide

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — Commemorating the genocide that wiped out 1.5 million Armenians, students gathered on Monday afternoon in fear that time and the passage of years might obscure the tragedy. Although members of the Rutgers Armenian Club who organized the event listened attentively to the speakers, they were also passively tuned to listen to the de-memorization. Outgoing president of the club and Rutgers College senior Haig Hovsepian said he was not disappointed by the low turnout. "As long as we’re saying it out loud, people can’t help but hear us. We still think it’s important,” he said. Starting from the late 1970s to 1990s, Hovsepian said Monday has been recognized by Armenians worldwide as the commemoration of the genocide in Turkey. Since he has been at Rutgers, Hovsepian said interest in the Armenian genocide has been growing slowly but surely.

“Patience is a virtue,” he said. "It's really hard to quantify the effects by how many people turned out for our demonstration,” he said.

Texas A&M petitions for bonfire

"Keep the Fire Burning" is collecting signatures and selling T-shirts and bumper stickers outside the Memorial Student Center. "I love bonfire, and I just wanted to remind them how students feel before we leave," said Todd Fullagar, one of the efforts organizers and a senior at Texas A&M University. "I love bonfire, and I just wanted to remind them how students feel before we leave," said Todd Fullagar, one of the efforts organizers and a senior at Texas A&M University. "I love bonfire, and I just wanted to remind them how students feel before we leave," said Todd Fullagar, one of the efforts organizers and a senior at Texas A&M University. "I love bonfire, and I just wanted to remind them how students feel before we leave," said Todd Fullagar, one of the efforts organizers and a senior at Texas A&M University. "I love bonfire, and I just wanted to remind them how students feel before we leave," said Todd Fullagar, one of the efforts organizers and a senior at Texas A&M University.
Campus center serves children

**Early Childhood Development Center utilizes ND and SMC students**

*By LAURA SELLINGER*

Walk through the doors of the Early Childhood Development Center (ECDC) and you are faced with bright colors, children playing and smiling faces.

Since it began in 1971, the ECDC provides a learning environment to foster social, emotional, physical and cognitive development in children. Part of the Center's mission is "to foster respect, responsibility, responsiveness and resourcefulness," said Terri Kosik, the Center's executive director. "These are attributes which make a competent individual; our goal is to provide a positive environment which supports this."

ECDC is funded by Saint Mary's and Notre Dame and provides both full and part-time programs for children on both campuses. Only children of parents affiliated with one of the two schools, or another Holy Cross Order institution may enroll in the center.

During the school year, children from two-years-old through kindergarten attend programs, while children ages two through nine utilize the center during the summer. "They benefit from a large staff, of 50 teachers and more than 100 volunteers. Most of the volunteers are students pursuing majors in child-related fields."

"We are fortunate to have college student volunteers because they bring diversity to the center," Kosik said. "Thanks to this diversity, the children have enjoyed a wide range of activities, from learning Spanish to watching softball games." Art, music, literature, movement, creative dramatics and field trips are used to promote the individual growth of each child.

"ECDC takes a hands-on approach to learning," Kosik said. "The children learn through movement-rich play and this is a large component of the curriculum. Students appreciate the opportunity as well. I really enjoy working at the ECDC," said student volunteer Erin Formica.

Caring for the young children is an open-door policy for parents as well. "Parents can also play an active role in the ECDC. There is an open-door policy for families who are enrolled in the center as well as meetings and parent-helper days. Parent assistance on field trips is also welcome."

**Correction**

In Scene's review of off-campus living last week, it was reported that Castle Point did not have a pool on-site. The development does have an outdoor pool on-site, and an indoor pool located at another complex.

**SUMMER INTERN**

Family Ventures, LLC of Northbrook, IL, is seeking an undergraduate Summer Intern with an interest in web-based marketing. Family Ventures is launching a national magazine focused on religions and encourages family life. Email resumes to John Madigan ('84) at info@becomingfamily.com in response to this ad.

**THE COPY SHOP**

LaFortune Student Center
University of Notre Dame

**Phone 631-COPY**

High Volume Copying
Color Copying, Scanning, & Printing
Binding / Laminating / Fax Service
Newsletters / Reports / Manuals
Complete Desktop Publishing Service

**FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY**

Quality Copies, Quickly!

**Monday - Thursday:**

7:30 am to Midnight

**Friday:**

7:30 am to 7:00 pm

**Saturday:**

Noon to 6:00 pm

**Sunday:**

Noon to Midnight
SafeWalk
continued from page 1

allows any member of the Notre Dame community to feel more comfortable about walking around the campus at night. We try to make people feel like they are walking with friends, talking about whatever is on their minds, while they head from place to place around campus.

Gagnon and his student escorts recognize that Notre Dame, with its reputation as a safe campus, is not a likely place for a program like SafeWalk.

"The campus has little reported crime and we tend to be somewhat naive about that," Gagnon said. "But crime and we tend to be some­what naive about that," Gagnon said. "If one member of the Notre Dame community to feel more comfortable about walking around the campus at night. We try to make people feel like they are walking with friends, talking about whatever is on their minds, while they head from place to place around campus.

Gagnon and his student escorts recognize that Notre Dame, with its reputation as a safe campus, is not a likely place for a program like SafeWalk.

"The campus has little reported crime and we tend to be somewhat naive about that," Gagnon said. "But crime and we tend to be some­what naive about that," Gagnon said. "If one member of the Notre Dame community to feel more comfortable about walking around the campus at night. We try to make people feel like they are walking with friends, talking about whatever is on their minds, while they head from place to place around campus.

Gagnon and his student escorts recognize that Notre Dame, with its reputation as a safe campus, is not a likely place for a program like SafeWalk.

"The campus has little reported crime and we tend to be somewhat naive about that," Gagnon said. "But crime and we tend to be some­what naive about that," Gagnon said. "If one member of the Notre Dame community to feel more comfortable about walking around the campus at night. We try to make people feel like they are walking with friends, talking about whatever is on their minds, while they head from place to place around campus.

Gagnon and his student escorts recognize that Notre Dame, with its reputation as a safe campus, is not a likely place for a program like SafeWalk.

"The campus has little reported crime and we tend to be somewhat naive about that," Gagnon said. "But crime and we tend to be some­what naive about that," Gagnon said. "If one member of the Notre Dame community to feel more comfortable about walking around the campus at night. We try to make people feel like they are walking with friends, talking about whatever is on their minds, while they head from place to place around campus.

Gagnon and his student escorts recognize that Notre Dame, with its reputation as a safe campus, is not a likely place for a program like SafeWalk.

"The campus has little reported crime and we tend to be somewhat naive about that," Gagnon said. "But crime and we tend to be some­what naive about that," Gagnon said. "If one member of the Notre Dame community to feel more comfortable about walking around the campus at night. We try to make people feel like they are walking with friends, talking about whatever is on their minds, while they head from place to place around campus.

Gagnon and his student escorts recognize that Notre Dame, with its reputation as a safe campus, is not a likely place for a program like SafeWalk.

"The campus has little reported crime and we tend to be somewhat naive about that," Gagnon said. "But crime and we tend to be some­what naive about that," Gagnon said. "If one member of the Notre Dame community to feel more comfortable about walking around the campus at night. We try to make people feel like they are walking with friends, talking about whatever is on their minds, while they head from place to place around campus.

Gagnon and his student escorts recognize that Notre Dame, with its reputation as a safe campus, is not a likely place for a program like SafeWalk.

"The campus has little reported crime and we tend to be somewhat naive about that," Gagnon said. "But crime and we tend to be some­what naive about that," Gagnon said. "If one member of the Notre Dame community to feel more comfortable about walking around the campus at night. We try to make people feel like they are walking with friends, talking about whatever is on their minds, while they head from place to place around campus.

Gagnon and his student escorts recognize that Notre Dame, with its reputation as a safe campus, is not a likely place for a program like SafeWalk.

"The campus has little reported crime and we tend to be somewhat naive about that," Gagnon said. "But crime and we tend to be some­what naive about that," Gagnon said. "If one member of the Notre Dame community to feel more comfortable about walking around the campus at night. We try to make people feel like they are walking with friends, talking about whatever is on their minds, while they head from place to place around campus.

Gagnon and his student escorts recognize that Notre Dame, with its reputation as a safe campus, is not a likely place for a program like SafeWalk.

"The campus has little reported crime and we tend to be somewhat naive about that," Gagnon said. "But crime and we tend to be some­what naive about that," Gagnon said. "If one member of the Notre Dame community to feel more comfortable about walking around the campus at night. We try to make people feel like they are walking with friends, talking about whatever is on their minds, while they head from place to place around campus.

Gagnon and his student escorts recognize that Notre Dame, with its reputation as a safe campus, is not a likely place for a program like SafeWalk.

"The campus has little reported crime and we tend to be somewhat naive about that," Gagnon said. "But crime and we tend to be some­what naive about that," Gagnon said. "If one member of the Notre Dame community to feel more comfortable about walking around the campus at night. We try to make people feel like they are walking with friends, talking about whatever is on their minds, while they head from place to place around campus.

Gagnon and his student escorts recognize that Notre Dame, with its reputation as a safe campus, is not a likely place for a program like SafeWalk.

"The campus has little reported crime and we tend to be somewhat naive about that," Gagnon said. "But crime and we tend to be some­what naive about that," Gagnon said. "If one member of the Notre Dame community to feel more comfortable about walking around the campus at night. We try to make people feel like they are walking with friends, talking about whatever is on their minds, while they head from place to place around campus.

Gagnon and his student escorts recognize that Notre Dame, with its reputation as a safe campus, is not a likely place for a program like SafeWalk.

"The campus has little reported crime and we tend to be somewhat naive about that," Gagnon said. "But crime and we tend to be some­what naive about that," Gagnon said. "If one member of the Notre Dame community to feel more comfortable about walking around the campus at night. We try to make people feel like they are walking with friends, talking about whatever is on their minds, while they head from place to place around campus.
WASHINGTON

Elian Gonzalez and his Cuban family moved Thursday to a rented house on Maryland's Eastern Shore as the Clinton administration arranged to have four playwrights visit him in a closed-door meeting. Attorney General Janet Reno said Tuesday that she was pleased with the decision to use force to reunite father and son.

Reno told 13 senators that the possibility of firearms in the house of Elian's Florida relatives was a key consideration for the military-style raid, participants said.

While several Democrats praised her performance, Republican senators expressed concern from the session with fresh criticism of Reno and the pre-dawn raid in Miami.

"Many of the questions were not adequately answered," said Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., who had arranged the meeting.

Lot announced hearings into the raid next week by the Senate Judiciary Committee — and suggested that Elian's father, Juan Miguel Gonzalez, would be among those sought. But, however, that Gonzalez probably couldn't be compelled to testify, given his status as a Cuban exile.

Members of both parties said the exchanges with Reno had been cordial, but that criticism was freely expressed by many attendees.

Meanwhile, S.O.S. workers moved Elian, his father, stepmother and half brother from the apartment to nearby Andrews Air Force Base, where they had stayed since Saturday night, to an estate at the Institute Of World Affairs Conference Center to await court action over whether he should be allowed to return to Cuba.

State Department spokesman James Rubin said that, at the father's request, four playmates of Elian — each accompanied by an adult — will be allowed to come from Cuba to visit him for about two weeks. A teacher and cousin, previously granted visas, also planned to fly to the United States on Saturday.

The Rev. Joan Brown Campbell of the National Council of Churches, a supporter of the father's effort to be reunited with his son, said the child was "long overdue." He added that Reno's decision to use force was "very, very difficult job to do with no easy choices."

He also warmly commended Reno as "a warm, strong woman who didn't get frightened or intimidated."

"This use of force was totally unnecessary," Sen. Connie Mack said after the meeting. And Sen. Arlen Specter said that despite Reno's expressions of concern about guns, "they had no evi­dence of guns in the house."

After months of deliberation, Elian Gonzalez was reunited with his father.


down. But that criticism was freely expressed by many attendees.

Meanwhile, S.O.S. workers moved Elian, his father, stepmother and half brother from the apartment to nearby Andrews Air Force Base, where they had stayed since Saturday night, to an estate at the Institute Of World Affairs Conference Center to await court action over whether he should be allowed to return to Cuba.

State Department spokesman James Rubin said that, at the father's request, four playmates of Elian — each accompanied by an adult — will be allowed to come from Cuba to visit him for about two weeks. A teacher and cousin, previously granted visas, also planned to fly to the United States on Saturday.

The Rev. Joan Brown Campbell of the National Council of Churches, a supporter of the father's effort to be reunited with his son, said the child was "long overdue." He added that Reno's decision to use force was "very, very difficult job to do with no easy choices."

He also warmly commended Reno as "a warm, strong woman who didn't get frightened or intimidated."

"This use of force was totally unnecessary," Sen. Connie Mack said after the meeting. And Sen. Arlen Specter said that despite Reno's expressions of concern about guns, "they had no evi­dence of guns in the house."

After months of deliberation, Elian Gonzalez was reunited with his father.


down. But that criticism was freely expressed by many attendees.

Meanwhile, S.O.S. workers moved Elian, his father, stepmother and half brother from the apartment to nearby Andrews Air Force Base, where they had stayed since Saturday night, to an estate at the Institute Of World Affairs Conference Center to await court action over whether he should be allowed to return to Cuba.

State Department spokesman James Rubin said that, at the father's request, four playmates of Elian — each accompanied by an adult — will be allowed to come from Cuba to visit him for about two weeks. A teacher and cousin, previously granted visas, also planned to fly to the United States on Saturday.

The Rev. Joan Brown Campbell of the National Council of Churches, a supporter of the father's effort to be reunited with his son, said the child was "long overdue." He added that Reno's decision to use force was "very, very difficult job to do with no easy choices."

He also warmly commended Reno as "a warm, strong woman who didn't get frightened or intimidated."

"This use of force was totally unnecessary," Sen. Connie Mack said after the meeting. And Sen. Arlen Specter said that despite Reno's expressions of concern about guns, "they had no evi­dence of guns in the house."

After months of deliberation, Elian Gonzalez was reunited with his father.


down. But that criticism was freely expressed by many attendees.

Meanwhile, S.O.S. workers moved Elian, his father, stepmother and half brother from the apartment to nearby Andrews Air Force Base, where they had stayed since Saturday night, to an estate at the Institute Of World Affairs Conference Center to await court action over whether he should be allowed to return to Cuba.

State Department spokesman James Rubin said that, at the father's request, four playmates of Elian — each accompanied by an adult — will be allowed to come from Cuba to visit him for about two weeks. A teacher and cousin, previously granted visas, also planned to fly to the United States on Saturday.

The Rev. Joan Brown Campbell of the National Council of Churches, a supporter of the father's effort to be reunited with his son, said the child was "long overdue." He added that Reno's decision to use force was "very, very difficult job to do with no easy choices."

He also warmly commended Reno as "a warm, strong woman who didn't get frightened or intimidated."

"This use of force was totally unnecessary," Sen. Connie Mack said after the meeting. And Sen. Arlen Specter said that despite Reno's expressions of concern about guns, "they had no evi­dence of guns in the house."

After months of deliberation, Elian Gonzalez was reunited with his father.
Sanctions

continued from page 1

Council sanctioned embargoes, Cortright and Lopez propose that targeted financial sanctions will raise the cost of leaders' obnoxious behavior to the point that they would want to change their behaviors.

"The sanctions would aim at assets, properties and the movement of money," Lopez said. This would freeze the bank accounts of targeted individuals, making travel and movement of money difficult.

This method of sanctions places the emphasis on the diplomats and supporters of the targeted regime. As countries grow weary of the embargoes that stifle economies and lead poor populations even poorer, the U.N. is "ready for a more positive sanction," Lopez said.

"Targeted financial sanctions is an idea of the last couple of years and is perceived as a more humane tactic." George Lopez
government professor

"Targeted financial sanctions is an idea of the last couple of years and is perceived as a more humane tactic." 

Lopez and Cortright will conduct a follow-up study on targeted financial sanctions. Financial sanctions pull people back to good behavior and are economic means for bringing peace," Lopez said.

As of April 18, students who will participate in the May 2000 Commencement Ceremony, and who have indicated the number of tickets requested (up to a maximum of four) on the Commencement Ticket Request form, will have those requests honored. Because of the high demand for the maximum number of tickets, any requests turned in after April 18 cannot be guaranteed.

Commencement tickets are given to each graduate by the University, but may not be transferred for a request after April 18 is received. Students will be notified of their ticket distribution in the mail. The mailing will also include the shuttles from campus to Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

COMMENCEMENT TICKET REQUEST RESULTS

Tickets will be distributed in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium on Thursday and Friday, May 18 and 19, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. You MUST bring your cap and gown receipt and your picture ID with you to pick up your tickets.

COMMENCEMENT INFORMATION ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB

Please note that graduation information, including ticket request results, is available on the World Wide Web at http://www.nd.edu/ndreg/commencement_graduation.html

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR
COMMENCEMENT TICKET COMMITTEE
In the Supreme Court's most important abortion case since 1992, six of the nine justices voiced concern Tuesday over a Nebraska law, similar to those in 29 other states, banning a surgical procedure opponents call "partial-birth abortion.

The emotional issue of abortion returned to the nation's highest court with noisy sidewalk demonstrations outside the courtroom hearing.

"The state interest here is drawing a bright line between abortion and infanticide," Nebraska Attorney General Don Stenberg argued in seeking reinstatement of a law that made it a crime for doctors to perform partial-birth abortions.

But Simon Heller, representing a Nebraska doctor, said none of the state's purported interests "is sufficient to override a woman's interest in her health and bodily integrity." The Nebraska law, he said, is "so broadly written it could prohibit most second-trimester abortions" and lead to making all abortions "more dangerous for women."

Questions and comments from two key justices — Sandra Day O'Connor and Anthony Kennedy — indicated concern over the state law's sweep.

O'Connor noted that the procedure Stenberg said was the target of Nebraska's ban "may be very similar to" a type of abortion used far more often.

"Partial-birth abortion is not a medical term. Doctors call the method dilation and extraction, or D&E, because it involves partially extracting a fetus, legs first, from the uterus into the birth canal, where the skull is cut and its contents drained.

A more common procedure is dilation and evacuation, or D&E, in which an arm or leg of a live fetus may be pulled into the birth canal during the abortion operation.

Calling both methods "grossest," O'Connor asked Stenberg, "Do you take the position that the state of Nebraska could also prohibit D&E abortions for pre-viability pregnancies?"

When Stenberg said he did not take that position "for purposes of this case," O'Connor shot back: "It is difficult to read the statute and think that is so."
Thursday, April 27th

LEAP INTO SMCTostal!

2-6  Rock Climbing Wall
3-5  Canoe Races on Lake Marian
3-7  Bouncy Boxing
3-7  Pop-A-Shot Basketball
3-7  Caricatures (2 Artists!)
3-7  DJ Tod Moorhead
4-7  Balloon Animals
4:30-6:30 Dinner on Library Green
    with Cotton Candy, Snowcones,
    picnic food, and more!*
7-8:30  Band Blind Man's Bluff
    Chicago based acapella group
9-10:30 Chainsaw Juggler Chad Taylor
    A show you will never forget!
10:30 "Sixth Sense" on Library Green
    Remember your blankets

Tape your TV Shows this week and take part in SMCTostal!
T-Shirts will be on sale for $10. Keep an eye out!
*Co-exchange tickets available at Haggar front desk or at the picnic dinner.

Sponsored by SAB

www.saintmarys.edu/~sab
Vermont lawmakers approve nation's first gay union bill

Associated Press

Lawmakers approval Tuesday to legislation making Vermont the first state to grant gay couples nearly all of the rights and benefits of marriage.

The state House voted 79-68 for the "civil unions" bill, which was approved by the Senate last week. Democratic Gov. Howard Dean said he will sign it, possibly as soon as Wednesday, April 26, 2000. Lawmakers gave final approval Tuesday to legislation making Vermont the first state to grant gay couples nearly all of the rights and benefits of marriage.

The court gave the Legislature time to decide whether to let gays marry or to create some kind of domestic partnership. Lawmakers opted for a parallel system for homosexuals, creating what they called civil unions.

After the bill takes effect July 1, couples will be able to go to their town clerks for licenses. Then they will have their unions certified by a justice of the peace, judge or member of the clergy.

Breakups will be handled in Family Court, just as divorces are, although they will be called dissolutions. The more than 300 couples that the state confers on married couples now will flow to same-sex couples, including the ability to make medical decisions on behalf of partners, inherit from each other without hefty taxes, and protection from having to testify against one another. But there are responsibilities as well. For example, same-sex partners will have to assume each other's debt and pay child support.

Civil unions will not entitle couples to benefits bestowed by the federal government in areas such as Social Security and immigration. And most states will probably not recognize civil unions.

"If this bill passes, this day shall live in infamy throughout the country and throughout the world. This is against natural law," said Republican Rep. Henry Gray. Supporters argued that traditional marriages between men and women would not be under mined if gays were granted the same rights. "May we be the last generation of gay and lesbian Vermonters who have formed our committed relationships without the possibility of a law that grants us our rights, benefits and responsibilities," said Rep. William Lippert, the other with hefty taxes, and protection from having to testify against one another. But there are responsibilities as well. For example, same-sex partners will have to assume each other's debt and pay child support. Civil unions will not entitle couples to benefits bestowed by the federal government in areas such as Social Security and immigration. And most states will probably not recognize civil unions. "If this bill passes, this day shall live in infamy throughout the country and throughout the world. This is against natural law," said Republican Rep. Henry Gray. Supporters argued that traditional marriages between men and women would not be under mined if gays were granted the same rights. "May we be the last generation of gay and lesbian Vermonters who have formed our committed relationships without the possibility of a law that grants us our rights, benefits and responsibilities," said Rep. William Lippert, the only openly gay member of the Legislature. ATTENTION STUDENT GROUPS!

The last two food service training workshops for the spring semester will be held on the following two dates.

FOOD SERVICE TRAINING

GEARED TOWARD FRESHMAN O' COMMISSIONERS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26

4:00 PM

MONTGOMERY THEATER

CONCESSION STAND TRAINING

GET IT OUT OF THE WAY NOW!

THURSDAY, APRIL 27

4:00 PM

NOTRE DAME ROOM (in LaFOUNTE)

QUESTIONS?

Call Ryan Willerton in the Student Activities Office at 631-7309.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, VISIT: www.nd.edu/~sao/clubs/foodtraining.htm

Recycle The Observer.
Gala to raise $18 million for Republican Party

Corporate sponsors contribute to largest single-night fundraiser

WASHINGTON

George W. Bush's first fundraising effort for the Republican Party will collect a record $18 million at a black-tie gala boasting a guest list that reads like a Who's-Who of interests with business before the government.

AT&T, the National Rifle Association and tobacco giant Phillip Morris are just a few of the companies and groups that will have officials attending a private reception and then dining Wednesday night with the presumptive presidential nominee and GOP lawmakers.

In all, 38 companies or individuals raised or donated at least $100,000, according to a donor list obtained by The Associated Press.

The quarter-million-dollar dinner will have officials attending a RNC event being held at a National Guard Armory.

Donors there will dine with Bush and Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott and House Speaker Dennis Hastert, leaders of the Republican-controlled Congress.

The quarter-million-dollar club includes:

- Wayne LaPierre, executive vice president of the National Rifle Association, which opposes gun control legislation now before Congress.
- Cigarette maker Philip Morris, which opposes efforts to allow the Food and Drug Administration to regulate nicotine.
- Carl Lindner, whose Chiquita bananas have been at the center of a trade dispute between the United States and the European Union.
- AT&T, which is trying to block, that request.
- US West, which is seeking federal approval to transmit data over long distance lines.

Both dinners pale in comparison to the RNC event being held at a National Guard Armory.

Donors there will dine with Bush and Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott and House Speaker Dennis Hastert, leaders of the Republican-controlled Congress.

The quarter-million-dollar club includes:

- Wayne LaPierre, executive vice president of the National Rifle Association, which opposes gun control legislation now before Congress.
- Cigarette maker Philip Morris, which opposes efforts to allow the Food and Drug Administration to regulate nicotine.
- Carl Lindner, whose Chiquita bananas have been at the center of a trade dispute between the United States and the European Union.
- AT&T, which is trying to block, that request.
- US West, which is seeking federal approval to transmit data over long distance lines.

Both dinners pale in comparison to the RNC event being held at a National Guard Armory.

Donors there will dine with Bush and Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott and House Speaker Dennis Hastert, leaders of the Republican-controlled Congress.

The quarter-million-dollar club includes:

- Wayne LaPierre, executive vice president of the National Rifle Association, which opposes gun control legislation now before Congress.
- Cigarette maker Philip Morris, which opposes efforts to allow the Food and Drug Administration to regulate nicotine.
- Carl Lindner, whose Chiquita bananas have been at the center of a trade dispute between the United States and the European Union.
- AT&T, which is trying to block, that request.
- US West, which is seeking federal approval to transmit data over long distance lines.
Congress reports $60 billion missile defense costs

WASHINGTON

Erecting a missile defense system to give the nation limited protection from ballistic missile attack would cost nearly $60 billion through the year 2010, according to a congressional report released Tuesday. The Congressional Budget Office said that if successfully engaged a national defense system would defend the entire country against several dozen missiles.

The report, said Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., "confirms my fears that we are rushing into a decision on national missile defense without knowing everything we should about the financial, technological and diplomatic implications."

But Rep. Curt Weldon, R-Pa., a leadingponent of missile defense, said there was "no way" it would cost $60 billion. He said that while "you can't put a price tag on protecting American cities," the CBO estimate was "totally out of line, out of synch with anything I've seen."

The Clinton administration, pressured by the Republican-led Congress which says the country is dangerously vulnerable to missile attack from rogue nations, has conditionally agreed to a limited missile defense system.

The president is expected to make this decision this fall, after the Pentagon in June conducts another test of the anti-missile system, on whether to go ahead with plans to have the system operating by a target date of 2005.

Beyond several testing failures and the costs — the administration is seeking $1.9 billion in the 2001 budget — a national missile defense is strongly opposed by Russia and China.

Russia says the system would violate the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty and president Vladimir Putin has warned that deployment could jeopardize Russian adherence to other arms reduction treaties. U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan on Monday said no U.S. missile defense system could lead to a new arms race.

According to the non-partisan CBO, building the first phase of a national missile defense would cost $29.5 billion, $3.9 billion more than the administration has estimated.

The first phase would include locating 100 interceptors in central Alaska, constructing a high-resolution X-band radar and upgrading several existing early-warning radars.

The second phase, to be deployed by 2010 under current plans, would use satellites that could track not only powered-flight missiles but also those gliding through space. The third phase would add 150 interceptors, some at a second site currently planned for Grand Forks, North Dakota.

The Associated Press

Wednesday, April 26, 2000

The Observer • NATIONAL NEWS

page 11
Things are not always as they seem

Can what seems like exploitation and degradation to one person not be that for another? I have often wondered what this world would be like if we all thought the same way. Lord knows our society would not be as interesting if it is as the world to happen. I am constantly reading about people engaged in controversial behavior and activities that many interpret as degrading.

I recently read an essay condemning the tradition of women dancing either on the sidelines or during halftime as part of football games. The author talked about how there was nothing admirable about a woman dressed in skimpy clothing being the focal point of lustful men everywhere in a stadium.

This controversial topic was not new to me. I often read about it as people are so quick to jump on someone else based on their own assumptions about whatever it is the subject of scrutiny is participating in. Take the Dallas Cowboys for example. clad in blue and silver. Are they taking the "woman's movement" back a step? Certainly not! These are women who work-out constantly, monitor their goals and whether or not this woman looks, but personality, grace, personal images and career. Anyone who walks across the stage wearing only a swimsuit has some guts.

How much do you know about the marriage traditions of the Mormons? Whenever I admit, I know little about this religious faith and social customs. I do know that there are sects of Mormons that still have multiple wives per husband, and for many in this group, this act is anything but wrong when we do not conduce some of the things he has done over the years with situations involving the United States, however, I also know that America has trained me to hate this man. The media has trained me to see Cuba as a country to be afraid of. It is easy to dream something as barbaric and wrong when we do not understand it. How can we understand if we are only presented with one side of the coin? We have to realize that there is always another side.

Listening is essential. Questioning is vital. Everything is not always as it seems. There is nothing wrong with having a personal opinion about issues. Ineffective argumentation only results from adequate research if not experience.

Kimm Martin is a senior at Saint Mary's. Her column appears every other Wednesday.

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

Wednesday, April 26, 2000

"Nothing in life is so exhilarating as to be shot at without result."

Winston Churchill
former British Prime Minister
Selma: Reflections on an anniversary

It was spring 1965 and I was a junior at the University of Minnesota. Selma was about to occur. When I was a child, I lived in a very Catholic, very white neighborhood: all of the girls I played with weren't Catholics except one, my best friend, Janet. There was one Jewish boy in the neighborhood, but he was sort of peripheral to the group of boys and girls who did everything together. The only non-white faces I saw were in magazines on T.V. While white, safe world.

When I transferred out of my Catholic high school to attend the University of Minnesota in the fall of 1964, I entered a 'foreign' world, one that was filled with new people, new issues, new everything. I joined the Minnesota Student Association and got involved in the "Human Relations" Committee, the committee devoted to improving relations between different groups. I was co-chair of the HRC with John, also a junior. The issue of race permeated much of what was going on, both in the larger society and at the university. We had big dreams of making a dent in the racism that, as we came to understand ever more clearly, formed the structure of our lives.

And then it happened: Selma. The first Selma-to-Montgomery march ended with state troopers and sheriff's people forcing the 300 marchers back, using horses, tear gas, night sticks and helicopters. We were realized: "Bloody Sunday."

The second march, with Martin Luther King Jr. leading 1,500, was effectively blocked by a court injunction. African-American was worked out. King would bring the marchers across the Edmund Pettus Bridge on the other side and instead of moving onto Montgomery (and thereby risk a sitting a racial issue), they decided to sit down, they prayed, they played. And there were their lives...and many more.

I was in the room about 30 seconds when I realized I was the only white person there. I panicked: "I have to get out of here!" My heart raced. My head got dizzy. My mind became frantic as I tried to figure out how I could get out as fast as I could. Then, but people kept coming over to me, asking about me. I was in Chicago and what I was learning, what I thought about the issues. Against my will, I sat and listened. The conversations were wonderful, the people gracious. It was terrible. But I didn't go to Selma. I went to Chicago instead. But I celebrate Selma and what I was learning. Nearly 50 years ago, in Brown v. Board of Education, the Supreme Court promised equal educational opportunities to all children, regardless of race. We as a Nation have failed to make good on that promise. Many people of good will now believe, and the evidence tends to support, that school choice and educational pluralism — not special-interest politics and bureaucracy — are our best hope for achieving Brown's goals. Second, school choice in fact enjoys substantial and increasing support, among those for whom Ms. Bapat purports to speak. Low-income parents know that their children are not being well served by the present government monopoly in education. They are tired of being told that their children must be held hostage in failing schools. They are starting to demand what affluent parents take for granted: choice for themselves, and hope for their children. How can we not see that?

The third societal issue is entirely consistent with a commitment to "public education." We have a public obligation to provide all our children with a decent education. The children in Cleveland and Milwaukee who are permitted to escape from failing schools to hope and opportunity in good ones are still receiving a "public education" — that is, an education at public expense. They are simply receiving it in schools that work, rather than in ones that do not.

For too long, an unarticulated hostility to religious schools on the part of courts, and a reflexive attachment to government on the part of some education activists, have undermined the education of poor children. It is time for change, and time for a choice.

Kathleen Maas Weigert
For a More Just and Humane World

Let's talk about school choice. Do you support it? Do you think it's a good idea? Let's talk about how it can work for all children, regardless of race. And let's talk about how we can make it happen.

Selma was a peaceful protest. But that night, Luther King Jr. leading 1,500, was killed and prayed we wouldn't go. I still won't go to Selma. That third march was to: observer.viewpoint.1end.edu

Viewpoint

Wednesday, April 26, 2000

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Vouchers provide better educational opportunities

Shelia Bapat's Guest Column, "Will Vouchers End Public Schools?" (April 20) was right about one thing: Our government, men-run schools are failing poor children, and this failure is unacceptable. But her partisan attacks on choice-based reforms are seriously misguided.

First, school choice is not a "conservative" issue, it is a question of social justice. Nearly 50 years ago, in Brown v. Board of Education, the Supreme Court promised equal educational opportunities to all children, regardless of race. We as a Nation have failed to make good on that promise. Many people of good will now believe, and the evidence tends to support, that school choice and educational pluralism — not special-interest politics and bureaucracy — are our best hope for achieving Brown's goals.

Second, school choice in fact enjoys substantial and increasing support, among those for whom Ms. Bapat purports to speak. Low-income parents know that their children are not being well served by the present government monopoly in education. They are tired of being told that their children must be held hostage in failing schools. They are starting to demand what affluent parents take for granted: choice for themselves, and hope for their children. How can we not see this as "fair"?

Third, school choice is entirely consistent with a commitment to "public education." We have a public obligation to provide all our children with a decent education. The children in Cleveland and Milwaukee who are permitted to escape from failing schools to hope and opportunity in good ones are still receiving a "public education" — that is, an education at public expense. They are simply receiving it in schools that work, rather than in ones that do not.

For too long, an unarticulated hostility to religious schools on the part of courts, and a reflexive attachment to government on the part of some education activists, have undermined the education of poor children. It is time for change, and time for a choice.

Ritchard Gammert
Assistant Professor of Law
North Dare Law School
April 25, 2000

ROTC teaches moral conduct of war

Father Baxter asks what happens if orders are immoral. I respond by saying that is the very reason we need ROTC at this school. We need to have people with moral fiber who will give the president the will to disobey unjust orders. Father Baxter also asserts that professors with advance degrees should require officers to teach ROTC classes. To that I say I have no better example of how a good naval officer than those officers that he is criticizing. All the officers that I have graduated from well-respected universities and many with advanced degrees. They provide not only the factual knowledge I need, but also the moral guidance to be a Christian in a military. ROTC at Notre Dame is essential to ensure that the future leaders of our military will conduct war in a just manner with Christian values guiding their decisions.
Poetry collection explores the lives of African-Americans

By LAURA KELLY

"I know why the caged bird sings, oh me.
When his wing is bruised and his bosom sore,
Then he beaks his bars and he be free.
It is not a carol of joy or glee.
But a prayer that he sends from his heart's deep core —
"from Symphony" by Paul Laurence Dunbar

The collection of verse presented in "The Vintage Book of African-American Poetry: 200 Years of Vision, Struggle, Power, Beauty, and Triumph from 50 Outstanding Poets" explores the experiences of American blacks. Subjects range from love and death to slavery and racism, yet the poetry is tied together by the theme expressed by editors Anthony Walton and M ichael E. Harper. "To be American is to be in constant search of one's identity. American poets, forced by the dominant culture, which consistently negates them, to question what it means to be human.

African-American and black, have kept closest in their writing to the definitive American quest for identity."

"The Vintage Book of African-American Poetry" is chronologically organized, with a concise biography and collection of works from each of the 50 poets. The collection includes many lesser-known artists whose works gave rise to what is now the Black Arts movement. Much of the earlier verse deals with slavery and is strongly influenced by the romantic and British traditions. A slave for most of his life, George Moses Horton questioned the position and future of the slave in his poem "On Liberty and Slavery." "Oh, Heaven! and is there no relief? This side the silent grave / To bow the head / To quell the grief / And anguish of a slave?"

One of the editors' favorite poets is clearly Sterling Brown, judging by the large collection of his work. A twentieth-century visionary, Brown was still dealing with the scars of slavery upon his people. "In "Strong Men," Brown writes, "They broke you like oxen, / You scorned you. / They branded you. / They made you the body of one black man / Contam inated with number of life.

This collection is so full and diverse that anyone can identify with at least one poem. There is a Notre Dame connection as well. Anthony Walton is a Notre Dame alumnus; a winning writer and a professor at Bowdoin College in Maine. Walton is the author of a memoir, "Mississippi: An American Journey," and the recipient of the 1998 Whiting Writers' Award. The event is co-sponsored by the creative writing department and is free and open to the public.

Wednesday, April 26, 2000
If the stereotype of Notre Dame undergrads as conservative and conventional is true, most students might never have the desire to check out IndiePlanet.com. However, we all know that those stereotypes aren't true; certainly there is a student body that are itching to escape the mainstream. It's for those people, and many others, that IndiePlanet.com was created.

IndiePlanet.com is a Website that promises in its 'manifesto' to offer surfers an outlet to make themselves visible in a sea of mainstream blandness. It's for those of us who are a bit "indoie-challenged" to get our feet wet in the vast world of indie society. The main homepage welcomes visitors with a variety of links, channels and explanations. As soon as the site downloads, its digital, progressive appearance becomes obvious. IndiePlanet.com has a sleek, futuristic homepage that complements its outlook. Markers such as "The future is all in your mind" scroll across the welcome bar. Each of the 12 channels is available in one corner, and the highlights of these channels appear with photos and links below. Upon seeing the homepage for the first time, freshman Danny Linton said, "This site is perfect for the college student. It has everything you need, from humor to real-life events." He added, "It's a high tech, yet still is down to earth with message boards and chat rooms."

In using the art channel as a take-off point, a surfer can see the characteristic layout IndiePlanet prefers. Each channel features a main article, usually freelanced, about the topic at hand. At press time, the featured story on the art channel was a review of an art exhibit entitled "Electric Earth," which is currently on display at the Whitney Museum of American Art. Interestingly, I got the sense that IndiePlanet.com is a fast ticket to obscure culture. The article is typical of IndiePlanet's brief, but intriguing, and horning with links that hope to satisfy a surfer's endless desire for more information.

Of course, each channel offers far more than just a feature. IndiePlanet thanks the art channel's main story with a sidebar of approximately 10 other articles. Columns, reviews and profiles provide additional art talk and offer some noteworthy thought starters. One article from the art channel that I found particularly interesting, entitled "Gesture, Pose, and the Sweater Vest," discusses the ludicrous poses that fashion ads offer the consumer, and furthered this thought with a discussion of several art exhibits that make a mockery of the model's poses.

Moving on to hip-hop, the same situation arises. On one hand, the review of the "Next Friday" soundtrack, featuring Ice Cube, Eminem and Kurupt eases to a Top 40 crowd, but from there, the offerings grow increasingly obscure. IndiePlanet authors aren't afraid to speak their minds and ask more of a surfer. Most reviews are punctuated with the freeloader relating the work at hand to culture as a whole. Each article also offers a link so readers can post their responses about various articles. The online community of surfers and visitors to the site is imperative to IndiePlanet's success, and the site closely depends on this community's input. After all, this innovative site claims to reject what the majority tells them is culture. Sans connections with its online neighborhood, IndiePlanet becomes one more Website proclaiming its own brand of culture. So, clearly, outside contributions are crucial to the continuation of the Website. IndiePlanet.com also offers visitors the opportunity to establish free e-mail accounts and free homepages, in another attempt to keep everyone connected.

Although there are probably hundreds of sites with similar goals and mindsets as IndiePlanet, it's safe to say that few of them could duplicate the unity that IndiePlanet establishes. A definite feeling of community and cohesiveness links the site's various branches. All of these differences make IndiePlanet.com a fun and appealing place to visit on the Web. Once you decide what you want IndiePlanet to be for you, you can explore its network so it fulfills your cultural desires.
Voices kept the score close and tied it up at 20. But their early game fouls took a toll. "We got in foul trouble early," Murray said. "They kept pounding it inside. In the end, we didn't have any fouls to give. They won it down low.

Ending the game on two free throws was a less than fitting end to a tight tournament round.

Palmer, who finished with 15 points, varsity basketball eligibility for Dame this season, was able to go against one of his teammates in the coming rounds. Fellow seniors Jimmy Dillon and Skylard Owens play for No. 1 Keep tally.com and No. 22 Petersburg, Alabama, respectively.

"I definitely like to match up with those guys," Palmer said. "They know that.

"It's going to be a lot easier to face around, getting baskets from every guy on the team. Craig, one of the tallest people on our team, got rebounds and put them back for baskets twice in a row to put Franchise up 11-4. In the second half, Lustig hit two jumpers to get things started and give Franchise a 13-5 lead.

Franchise kept on rolling, using drives by Muempfer and jumpers by Canna to take a 20-8 lead. Craig closed things out in style, catching a pass mid-air and banging it in on the backboard.

"They were scrappy," Craig said. "They played hard. We had a little more size than them.

Four of the guys on the Franchise squad played inter­ball basketball together in Stanford Hall, and a couple of them joined the team out of Keenan House. The squad re­verged from a member of differ­ent Bookstore teams a year ago. Craig played for one of the top-ranked teams in Primetime. Meanwhile, Canna beat Reidy in the round of 32 before bowing out in the Sweet 16.

This year, Canna's looking to go a little further.

"I think our team runs pretty well," Canna said. "We have a couple good shooters. We need the other guy to play in, though.

S e c o n d-s e e d e d N D/T oday.com played it's way past the Fre Blake 21-8 behind the performance of B.J. Kloska.

"We've got five guys out here. Today I was just shooting the ball well," Kloska said. "I think the big thing that we do well is play together. To be able to go out on the court and be productive is important.

Kloska is on a mission to match his older brother, who played on a championship Bookstore team in 1996. I always try to at least keep up with him, at least to save face around the house," Kloska said.

Kloska hit five of his team's first seven baskets, helping N D/T oday.com out in a 7-3 lead. Then his teammates — Tim Muehling, Todd Titus, Dave Mikolyzk and Mark Godish — got in on the action.

The FreBlakeLers, comprised of Stephen Byrnes, John-Paul Karchen, Eric Rimlinger, Grant Glotson and Sage Brewer, couldn't compete with their opponent's size.

"We lack of size hurt us," Glotson said. "We knew coming in it was going to take a miracle or an act of God [for us to win].

They couldn't get either one, as Titus, Mikolyzk and Kloska dominated play in the second half.

N D/T oday.com has been practicing together for a couple months, giving them a strong chemistry on the court.

"We know each other's roles on the court," Mikolyzk said. "We're trying to disrupt the other team on offense.

Third-ranked Versatility had no trouble handing unratted Team 126 a tourney-ending loss 21-6. Versatility leapt to a 9-2 lead and didn't look back, scoring often with easy looks and defensive breaks.

James Cochran, Chris Dillon, Ross Hansen, Jason Childress and Joe Lillys stood hot from the field throughout the game. "We all got good shots down low," Cochran said. "Versatility hopes to make a run at this year's title.

"It's anyone's game from now on," Cochran said.
BIG EAST TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

Taborga, Talarico form dangerous duo

By RACHEL BIBER
sports writer

CORAL GABLES, Fla.

Wednesday, April 26, 2000
The Observer

Tomas Smid and Peter Hoffman with the score tied at 4-4, giving them a crucial break of serve and the Irish secure the doubles point against Miami in the championship match, giving the team a 1-0 lead going into singles play.

While the score tied 4-4 against the Hurricanes' 40th-ranked Peter Hoffman and Tomas Smid in the No. 1 doubles match, Taborga and Talarico were able to secure a service break and hung on for the win. Even though the Irish pair fell behind 0-4 in the next game, they were able to focus and let Miami gain a break to even the score.

"Aaron told me we have to make them pay," Taborga said. "I served four first serves in a row [after being down 0-40] and he did the don'ts. Mentally we were tougher than them, and that was what made the difference.

It was unclear whether Taborga, suffering from a sore wrist, was even going to play in the Miami championship, but he was cleared to play and showed no signs of rust from the lay-off.

"He didn't hit a ball until last Tuesday," Irish head coach Bob Bayliss said. "He has some question of whether he would be efficient enough to play at the level we expect. He could and in fact it worked."

The pairing's play in the Big East championships over the weekend reinforced the notion that they are a doubles team that no one wants to mess with. "They were instrumental in helping the Irish secure the doubles point against Miami in the championship match, giving the team a 1-0 lead going into singles play."

"Two heads are better than one," 48th-ranked Javier Taborga and Aaron Talarico, a team that has gained nationwide respect this season in collegiate tennis.

"They have a lot of flexibility," Bayliss said. "They have different personalities and have different strengths and weaknesses, and they've worked out tremendously."

The duo forms a unique right-handed and left-handed combination that gives them a great deal of versatility on the court. Taborga is the southpaw, while Talarico is a right-hander that gives them a potent mix of attacking and defensive play.

"Javier and Aaron wore pretty gifted. He is really quick and has pretty gifted. He is really quick and has great reactions at the net, and he's a guy that just believes in himself in doubles," Bayliss said. "Even though Taborga and Talarico have proven themselves a force to be reckoned with, the two believe they have room for improvement.

"We aren't at the top of our game," Taborga said. "But we're getting there. I think we'll get it back together."

Sophomore Javier Taborga and his partner Aaron Talarico posted a 2-0 record this weekend at No. 1 doubles.

By RACHEL BIBER

Sophomore Casey Smith fires a backhand return in a match against St. John's. Smith was 1-1 on the weekend.

Men continued from page 28

breezed past the Hurricanes' Mark Arrowsmith and Joel Berman 8-1 at No. 3 doubles, while 30th-ranked Javier Taborga and Aaron Talarico topped Miami's 40th-ranked team of Peter Hoffman and Tomas Smid at No. 1 doubles 8-4 to clinch the doubles point. Those victories gave the Irish a quick 1-0 lead.

Taborga and Talarico came up with a crucial break of serve with the score tied at 4-4, giving them a 5-4 lead that they never relinquished.

"Javier and Aaron were pretty tight in the match and then they were able to get one break of serve and it was over after that," teammate Ryan Sachire said. "I thought that those two guys showed a lot of poise and a lot of heart, and they basically fought harder than the other team."

After the excitement of the doubles play had subsided, the Irish took the court in singles play needing three wins to take home the championship trophy. Sachire brought his team closer to that goal with a 6-1, 6-2 victory over the Hurricanes' Michael Lang 6-2, 6-2. Following Sachire's one-sided win, the momentum carried towards Miami and remained with the Hurricanes until they took home the victory. The Irish held leads in the No. 2 and 3 singles matches, but Miami refused to throw in the towel, rallying for wins in both sets. Daly was downed by the Hurricanes, Hoffman at No. 2 singles 6-4, 6-2, 6-2, after leading by a set and two breaks, while Smith was defeated by Miami's Johan Lindquist 3-6, 7-6, 6-2 at No. 3 singles.

"Casey started hitting short off his backhand and Lindquist was able to dictate play and take over the match, but I thought Casey fought awfully hard," Bayliss said. "And Matt played a little too safely, and played a little bit too loose, and it dictated the first set and a half, and Hoffman dictated for the last set and a half. Unfortunately, that was the one that won the match."

The Irish duo forms a unique right-handed and left-handed combination that gives them a potent mix of attacking and defensive play.

"Aaron told me we have to make them pay. He didn't hit a ball until last Tuesday," Irish head coach Bob Bayliss said. "He has some question of whether he would be efficient enough to play. He could and in fact it worked.

"I think we definitely have to step it up a notch," Taborga said after the St. John's victory. "Everyone is going to have to be ready to grind. As long as everyone sticks to their game plan, we'll be in good shape."

The Irish did take their game to the next level in the battle against Miami, fighting for every point, but victory was just not meant to be.

"I think we did leave it on the court today," Irish assistant coach Mike Morgan said. "We left our full effort on the court. We just came up a little short, but that's the way it goes."

Sophomore Casey Smith fires a backhand return in a match against St. John's. Smith was 1-1 on the weekend.

Miami's Peter Hoffman is treated for cramps after his victory over Matt Daly. Temperatures were in the 80s all weekend.
BIG EAST TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

Upperclassmen lead Irish at championship

By BRIAN KESSLER
Assistant Sports Editor

Women

Continued from page 28

Sure today. We played tight in spots and they are too good to play tight like that," Dasso said. "I know what to expect since I played her the week before." Dasso said, "But I was happy that I played so well considering it was so hot. But it doesn’t matter that I won my match. Our team lost and that’s all that matters. We win and lose as a team.”

Zalinski trailed 4-2 in the first set of her match, but rallied to win the next 10 games. She defeated Katia Bogomolova 6-4, 6-0.

"There was a call dispute at 1-1 and 1-1 it let go to me," Zalinski said. "I was down 4-2, but then I settled down. I was a lot more patient and picked up my game.”

The bottom half of the Irish lineup, however, was swept. Nina Vaughan, Lindsey Green and Katie Kunha all lost in straight sets. Junior Nina Vaughan defeated Lauren Smith 6-2, 6-1 at No. 4 singles. Green lost 4-6, 4-6 at No. 1 and No. 3 singles, respectively, but the rest of the Irish singles struggled.

Senior captain Kelly Zalinski reached for a ball in her No. 3 singles match against Miami’s Katia Bogomolova. Zalinski went underated during the weekend.

Most Outstanding Performer

Michelle Dasso
Coach of the Year

Jay Louderback

Most Outstanding Performer

Michelle Dasso
Coach of the Year

Jay Louderback

We played a good match but they were more aggressive," Zalinski said. "They beat them last week, but today they were all over the net and we were back on the baseline." The Miami players stormed onto the court and celebrated their sixth Big East title.

"This is the first match of the entire season where we didn’t handle the pressure,” Zalinski said. “The pressure was off them because we were higher ranked and had beaten them the week before. But they got revenge.

"We were all upset, but we’ll bounce back,” Dasso said. “We’ve had a great season and we’ll use this as motivation for NCAAs.”
Glavine leads Braves to shutout victory over Dodgers

Associated Press

Tom Glavine pitched a three-hitter to send Atlanta nemesis Kevin Brown and the Braves extended their winning streak to eight in a row, beating the Los Angeles Dodgers 1-0 Tuesday night. Glavine (4-0) no-hit the Dodgers for 4 1-3 innings, and Quilvio Veras drove in the lone run with a two-out single in the fifth. Brown, returning from the 15-day disabled list, pitched well, but suffered his first regular-season loss to the Braves since July 13, 1996.

Glavine’s first shutout since Sept. 19, 1998, and it handed the Dodgers their second straight loss. Adrian Beltre had the first hit against Glavine, a one-out single in the fifth. But Beltre, who also walked in the second, couldn’t come through when Los Angeles put together its most serious threat.

Shawn Green led off the seventh with a double and moved to third on a one-out single by Eric Karros. Beltre followed with a grounder to third baseman Chipper Jones, who started an inning-ending double play.

The Dodgers have 21 straight innings without scoring. Glavine struck out seven, walked one and benefited from a great diving catch by center fielder Andruw Jones in the ninth.

Brown (1-1) was nearly as dominating against the Braves, surrendering only five hits in seven innings. He walked three and struck out four but was lifted for a pinch-hitter. Glavine matched his 1998 start, when he began 4-0 en route to winning the NL’s Cy Young Award. A year ago, he was 1-3 with a 5.19 ERA in April and wound up with his worst season since 1996.

Adrian Beltre had the first hit against Glavine, a one-out single in the fifth. But Beltre, who also walked in the second, couldn’t come through when Los Angeles put together its most serious threat.

Shawn Green led off the seventh with a double and moved to third on a one-out single by Eric Karros. Beltre followed with a grounder to third baseman Chipper Jones, who started an inning-ending double play.

The Dodgers have 21 straight innings without scoring. Glavine struck out seven, walked one and benefited from a great diving catch by center fielder Andruw Jones in the ninth.

Brown (1-1) was nearly as dominating against the Braves, surrendering only five hits in seven innings. He walked three and struck out four but was lifted for a pinch-hitter.

Glavine matched his 1998 start, when he began 4-0 en route to winning the NL’s Cy Young Award. A year ago, he was 1-3 with a 5.19 ERA in April and wound up with his worst season since 1996.

Adrian Beltre had the first hit against Glavine, a one-out single in the fifth. But Beltre, who also walked in the second, couldn’t come through when Los Angeles put together its most serious threat.

Shawn Green led off the seventh with a double and moved to third on a one-out single by Eric Karros. Beltre followed with a grounder to third baseman Chipper Jones, who started an inning-ending double play.

The Dodgers have 21 straight innings without scoring. Glavine struck out seven, walked one and benefited from a great diving catch by center fielder Andruw Jones in the ninth.

Brown (1-1) was nearly as dominating against the Braves, surrendering only five hits in seven innings. He walked three and struck out four but was lifted for a pinch-hitter.

Glavine matched his 1998 start, when he began 4-0 en route to winning the NL’s Cy Young Award. A year ago, he was 1-3 with a 5.19 ERA in April and wound up with his worst season since 1996.

Adrian Beltre had the first hit against Glavine, a one-out single in the fifth. But Beltre, who also walked in the second, couldn’t come through when Los Angeles put together its most serious threat.

Shawn Green led off the seventh with a double and moved to third on a one-out single by Eric Karros. Beltre followed with a grounder to third baseman Chipper Jones, who started an inning-ending double play.

The Dodgers have 21 straight innings without scoring. Glavine struck out seven, walked one and benefited from a great diving catch by center fielder Andruw Jones in the ninth.

Brown (1-1) was nearly as dominating against the Braves, surrendering only five hits in seven innings. He walked three and struck out four but was lifted for a pinch-hitter.

Glavine matched his 1998 start, when he began 4-0 en route to winning the NL’s Cy Young Award. A year ago, he was 1-3 with a 5.19 ERA in April and wound up with his worst season since 1996.
BIG EAST TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

Sachire named championship's outstanding performer

By RACHEL BIBER
Sports Writer

Coral Gables, Fla.

After running his opponent off the court in dominating fashion in the No. 1 singles match against the University of Miami in the final match of the Big East tennis championships, the day's work was hardly over for All-American Ryan Sachire.

No. 10 Sachire quickly dispatched the Hurricanes' Tomas Smid 6-1, 6-2, with meticulously placed shots and a solid serve and volley game, and then used all of his remaining strength to try to rally his team to victory. When his feet are not shuffling along the baseline, they are pacing between the courts of his fellow teammates cheering them on in their on-court battles.

"I've been really proud of [Sachire] with what he's done and the way he has led the team off the court," Irish assistant coach Mike Morgan said. "He's just really raised the bar as far as putting in time and improving things that were his weaknesses. He always competes well and his skills have gone through the roof because of all the time he has put in."

With singles wins over Georgetown's Nick Sklavounos and Miami's Smid, Sachire secured his fourth 30-win season and boosts an unprecedented 30-9 record. Sachire is the first Irish men's tennis player under 13th-year head coach Bob Bayliss to win at least 30 singles matches in each year of his career at Notre Dame.

"Sachire had the performance of the tournament," Bayliss said. "He's been a rock for us all season."

Along with amusing a distinguished singles record during the 2000 season, Sachire has teamed up with fellow senior Trent Miller to provide the Irish a solid and dependable No. 2 doubles team. The duo went 2-0 in doubles play during the tournament by capturing victory over Georgetown and St. John's, improving their season record in 16-8.

Miller and Sachire have taken their seniority seriously, always pacing the team.

"Trent and Ryan have both done a fantastic job leading by example," Morgan said. "They make sure everyone knows what it takes to win."

When the dust had settled after Miami had slipped away with the win in the championship match, the experienced Sachire gathered his team on the court to give some advice about what it takes to win.

"I just basically told the team to remember this feeling and to not let it happen again in May [in the NCAA championships]," Sachire said. "Remember it for three weeks, because that is how much time we have before NCAAs. That is a lot of time, and we can get a lot better, and we pretty much need to get a lot better if we want to do as well as we think we can do."

Sachire's four-year career record now stands at 138-42 in singles and he has come away with victory in 40 of his last 47 dual matches at No. 1 singles. With numbers like those, Sachire's presence on and off the court will be surely missed by his teammates.

"He is as good as anyone in college tennis," Bayliss said earlier this season. "He is team-oriented first and foremost, and we are not going to replace Ryan next year — we know that."

Sexual Identity and the Workplace

Thursday, April 27, 2000
7:30 p.m.
Hesburgh Library Lounge
Refreshments will be served

Peter Hawkins is a noted Dante scholar. He is currently a professor of Religion and Literature at Yale Divinity School. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin (Madison), Hawkins received his Master of Divinity from Union Theological Seminary and his Ph.D. in English from Yale University. Through the lens of his own experience, Professor Hawkins will discuss how issues surrounding one's sexual identity can affect the workplace.
Andersen Consulting welcomes the following University of Notre Dame graduates:

Thomas Arruda
John Buchmann
Kyle Capshaw
Leonard Conapinski
Keith Cosbey
Mark Deboy
Tobin Finwall
Stephanie Frigon
Andrew Herman
Marni Krebs
Kelly LaMaina
Sarah Lopienski
Ryan Mariotti
Zachary Perry
Kimberly Ricks
Stacie Santiago
Thomas G. Short
Julie Shotzbarger
Nicolas Yovanoff
Kristin Yudt
Heather Zolak

We also welcome the following summer interns to our Chicago offices:

Cathleen Brough
Reginald McKnight
Thomas Steinbach

Andersen Consulting congratulates all Class of 2000 graduates from the University of Notre Dame.

Visit our Web site at ac.com
The Observer  •  SPORTS
Wednesday, April 26, 2000

Women’s Lacrosse

Perrell, O’Shaughnessy lead Irish in weekend play

By SARAH RYKOWSKI
Sports Writer

Women’s lacrosse tri-captain, Lael O’Shaughnessy’s 10th goal in Monday’s 12-10 loss to Harvard put her solidly in front of an attack corps which has struggled at times during the 2000 season. That loss coupled with a 15-4 victory over Columbia Saturday leaves O’Shaughnessy and the Irish at 5-9 on the season.

"Obviously it’s a great milestone in O’Shaughnessy’s career," head women’s lacrosse coach Tracy Coyne said. "She had a career day.

The Irish led 10-8 halfway through the second half against the Crimson, in a match that saw the lead change hands several times. But they scored just one goal in the final 27 minutes.

"We were evenly matched with our opponent," Coyne said. "With a couple breaks there we would have been the victor."

Harvard scored first, six minutes into the game, but three Irish players gave the Crimson a decisive answer and scored six of their next seven goals, giving them a 3-1 lead four minutes later.

The Crimson came back with three unanswered goals, making it 5-4 with 11 minutes to go in the half.

"O’Shaughnessy connected to tie it one again. After the Crimson scored another two goals, the Irish, relentless, fought back once again to tie the score at 7," Coyne said. "(O’Shaughnessy) was shooting so well yesterday," Coyne said. "She was creating a lot of opportunities.

O’Shaughnessy continued her aggressive play in the second half, scoring twice in the first three minutes to give the Irish a 9-7 lead.

The Crimson defense held firm for the next 10 minutes, holding the Irish scoreless despite two shots off the pipe, and bump broke the scoring drought with 16 minutes left to play, which Loftus countered to retain a one-goal lead for the Irish.

Notre Dame was held scoreless for the remainder of the game while Harvard slowly closed the gap and took the lead for good.

"We went into the half wanting to win and held them scoreless for 14 minutes," Coyne said. "We had a lot of good shots. You have to give them credit for stopping them.

O’Shaughnessy led the Irish with four goals, while Natalie Loftus and Alissa Moser tallied two each, and Angela Dixon and Danielle Shearer also scored.

"Harvard plays a similar style," Coyne said. "They have a strong midfield and are solid at both ends (of the field).

The game against Columbia was an entirely different story.

The Irish dominated the Lions, exploding for a 10-0, which they rode to a 15-4 final. Eight Irish players scored in the win.

"We came out really strong against Columbia," Coyne said. "We executed very well."

Kathryn Perrella, another tri-captain for the Irish, scored three consecutive goals in the first eight minutes of Saturday’s match after Dixon, of Notre Dame’s prolific freshmen, converted a transition goal 14 seconds after the initial draw.

Loftus stuck two shots past Likewise, Killing to build the Irish lead to 6-0.

A tally from Tina Fedareyk and two from Irish tri-captain and defenseman Kathryn Lam cemented Notre Dame’s victory in the first half.

"We were just able to put it together," Coyne said. "It’s always nice to have that many people score.

Perrell scored again to open the second half strong for Notre Dame, and a minute later sophomore attacker Maureen Whitaker tallied for the Irish to build a 12-point lead, at 13-1.

From there, the Irish cruised to a 15-4 final.

Perrell led the Irish with four goals, while Loftus scored three. Lam and Shearer tallied two, and Dixon, Fedareyk, McDardell, and Whitaker also scored.

Notre Dame not only outshot the Lions but they also led 38-19 in ground balls.

Durkin finished with 9 saves in 51 minutes of play, while freshman goalie Jen White saw her third action of the season. Finishing off the victory for Durkin making one save and allowing two goals.

Columbia finished the weekend 2-8 on the season, losing to Harvard on Easter Sunday 15-3 before the Irish faced the Crimson on Monday.

“We were very proud of the team this weekend,” Coyne said. “Everyone was committed to playing hard and staying focused on the task at hand.”

Notre Dame’s final game of the season is at Rutgers Saturday.

---

Chili Cook-off and Bluegrass Music Festival

Saturday, April 29th
8-11 p.m.

on North Quad

Free Chili!
Free Drinks!
Free Watermelon

Limited quantities of food and drink available

2nd Annual
Chili Cook-off and Bluegrass Music Festival

Featuring:

The Galoots
Straight from Kentucky, The Home of Bluegrass Music!

Free T-Shirts for first 150!

Sponsored by: The Student Activitie Office, Notre Dame Food Services, and Coca-Cola

Student Activities is still LOOKING for students to fill positions for the 2000-2001 academic year. Positions available.

24 Hour Lounge Monitor
Building Set Up Crew

Apply NOW at 315 LaFortune or at www.nd.edu/~sao
Runners, jumpers finish among leaders at Indy Relays

By BRIAN BURKE

The Notre Dame men's and women's track and field teams had a change of plans over the weekend when the Ball State Invitational was cancelled. So the team elected to compete instead in Indianapolis at the Indy Relays, hosted by Butler University. The change in venue hardly bothered the Irish, however, as both the men and women posted several first place finishes and improved upon season bests.

Jamie Volkmer highlighted an especially successful meet by the Notre Dame women, as her pole vault of 11 feet 6 inches set a new school record. She also placed first in the triple jump. The women also swept the distance events as Patty Rice won the 1,500 meters with a time of 4 minutes 27.66 seconds, freshman Mu fly Schmidt won the 3,000 meters, and classmate Jennifer Handley placed first in the 5,000. A third freshman, Kymia Love, won her first outdoor race, running the 400 meters in 56.18 seconds. Meanwhile Liz Grow ran a season best in the 200 meters, posting a time of 24.18 seconds.

"It was kinda chilly, but it was a good 200," Grow said. "It felt good, but I was really pleased with my 100 [meter race]."

Grow plans on taking next week off to rest for the Big East Championships.

Also earning first place finishes for the women were Jennifer Engelhardt in the high jump, Tameisha King in the long jump, and Dore DeBartolo in the hammer throw.

For the men, senior Tim Kober turned in a first place finish in the 800 meters, finishing in 1:49.53. Marshaun West dominated the long jump, where his leap of 24-8 1/2 was good for first place by almost a foot. The third men's team finishing first was the 4x100 meter relay team with a time of 40.59 seconds.

Among the other solid performances from the men was that of Quill Redwine. Redwine set the season bests in both the triple jump, jumping 47-5, and the high jump, with a mark of 6-6.

"The weather wasn't that bad compared to what we've had," Redwine said. "I felt good, I really did want to win, but you can't win at every meet. My goal for the triple [jump] is 50-52 [feet] somewhere in there, and for the high jump is to get seven feet officially. It's one thing to get it in practice, but [to get it] in a meet it's different, so I'm looking forward to that."
Bookstore needs dream team

Once again, the Bookstore Basketball field is steadily dwindling down to a Sweet 16. But No. 29 Shocker, led by Matt Doherty, was knocked out last week.

The team played minus its North Carolina connection, the coach, who was out recruiting for that other campus basketball team.

Despite this setback, you have to figure that a ton of teams will try to acquire Coach D. as some sort of an unrestricted free agent for next year's tournament. Appealing to his basketball roots, I'm going to construct a hypothetical team of guys he has either played with or coached over the years, a team I think he should try to assemble for next year.

I'm going to get the easiest pick out of the way first and flash back to the coach's playing days at North Carolina. While he played with an incredible group of future NBA players during his four years at Chapel Hill, including former Los Angeles Lakers star James Worthy, the call has to go out to the greatest player to ever step on any floor, Michael Jordan.

The biggest reason for picking Jordan? Forget the ten scoring titles, six NBA titles, five NBA MVPs, the 1982 NCAA title with his former Los Angeles Lakers four years at Chapel Hill, including former Los Angeles Lakers star James Worthy, the call has to go out to the greatest player to ever step on any floor, Michael Jordan.

The key name (or Terrier name) needs a guy in the middle. Since he's Notre Dame's 6'9" Big East Player of the Year and First Team All-American Troy Murphy, I'm pretty sure he could handle the duties of this uneven court.

Granted, Jordan played almost exclusively as a guard in college and the pros, but for Bookstore's purposes, it's pretty reasonable to say he could handle the duties of a small forward. Doherty is a pretty big guy, so he can put himself at the four spot as the power forward, completing a reunion of Tar Heel teammates up front.

Next, every good team needs a solid point guard to distribute the ball and hit some big shots when it's needed. For this spot I'm going to Doherty's days of coaching at Kansas and one of his pupils, Paul Pierce, whom just completed his second season in the NBA. He might be more comfortable as a scoring guard, but I'm pretty sure he could handle the transition to play on this elite team.

Pierce was a first team All-American as a junior in high school, and the Joyce Center, I think 6'9" Big East Player of the Year and First Team All-American Troy Murphy would make a nice center. I mean, with my setup, Coach D. will be asking Jordan and Pierce to move around the floor, so the Irish sophomore should handle the opposing teams' 6'4" big men without too many problems.

Obviously, this team's already very solid, but still missing another guard to fill out the five man roster.

Jacque Vaughn, you say? Or maybe yet Worthy or Raef LaFrentz or Sam Perkins and move Jordan back to shooting guard? Not bad suggestions, but not my idea.

No, I'm thinking me. Yeah, you heard me, so stop laughing. I averaged almost five points a game as a senior in high school, and played the two spot, just ask anyone who's blown by my setup. In fact, I could even move over to the point so Paul wouldn't have to worry about the dribbling. So there are my suggestions. What do you think, Coach? Oh, and Matt (can I call you Matt?), if you think that Jordan guy might slow us down, I'm sure we can find someone else.

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

Softball

Notre Dame softball topples Pittsburgh

By RACHEL PROTZMAN
Sportswriter

The Notre Dame softball team improved to 37-12 overall and 10-0 in the Big East this weekend as it defeated Pittsburgh 7-3 and 16-0.

"I think as a team we played really well this weekend," said junior Melanie Akire. "I think we hit well as a team with key hits when we needed them. We were able to string hits together and that helped.

Picher Jennifer Sharron, who pitched a perfect game until the sixth inning, earned her 26th win this season and struck out 12. With an overall 26-6 record this season and a finish of 20-10 last year, Sharron is only the second Notre Dame pitcher to back-to-back 20-win seasons.

Jennifer Krieck kicked off No. 1 Notre Dame's first win with a single before scoring on a double by Alkire. Lizzy Lemire and Andrea Bledsoe both singled to deep center for Irish runs.

Pitcher Rebecca LaFrentz pitched in the third while Alkire distracted Pittsburgh with a run-down, and Nozere Darned earned yet another run in the fourth on a pitching error.

The Irish scored two in the sixth on doubles by Akire, Bledsoe and Jarrah Myers. The Panthers finally scored with one run in the bottom half of that inning and added two more in the seventh.

"I think we need to work on keeping up the level of intensity through all our games," Akire said. "But No. 29 Shocker, led by Matt Doherty, was knocked out last week.

The Irish learned their 19th shutout of the season in game two.

Picher Michelle Mosel collected her tenth win while striking out six and allowing just two hits.

After a scoreless first inning, Bledsoe singled in the second to drive in a run before Krieck drove in a run when she was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded. Eleven singled down the left field line to drive in two while Akire ended the inning scoring with a three-run home run.

Myers trilogy to start the third before scoring on a single down the left field line by Bledsoe. Kori Hoag also singled in a run at the end of the third.

Freshman Andrea Loman doubled in the fourth before scoring the last Irish run on a single by Lemire.

The Irish host Illinois-Chicago today in their last home games starting at 4 p.m. at Field.

"We want to go out and win and play hard," Akire said. "We want to make sure we play our game."

To All the Volunteers who Participated in Christmas in April

Thank you for your dedication and hard work!!

You have truly made a difference in the Northeast Neighborhood!!

And especially to the Christmas in April Steering Committee!!

Thank you!!!!!!!!!!
IF YOU CAN'T GIVE IT ALL, GIVE IT UP

A lifetime opportunity for graduating seniors:

www.nd.edu/~vocation
Win $3,333.33 for your summer internship.

3 lucky winners will be awarded this incredible stipend. Visit the Internship Area at thepavement.com to register.

Get inside tips from former interns, comparisons between internship programs at big and small companies, advice on financing unpaid internships and more. For details hit thepavement.com now, and make a run for the money.

Good things come in

3's.

Visit our Jam Central department.
Guitars, amps, drumsets, sheet music and more.

MEDIAPLAY
Your Entertainment Superstore

For the store nearest you, call toll-free 1-888-60-MEDIA.
MediaPlay.com*

*Visit our Jam Central department.
Guitars, amps, drumsets, sheet music and more.

Cassettes available on select titles.

Wednesday, April 26, 2000
**BIG EAST TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP**

**Double Fault-er: Men, women fall in finals**

- Notre Dame men drop four singles matches, denied repeat

By RACHEL BIBER
Spors Writer

Coral Gables, Fla.

A battle of epic proportions was fought out in the heat of the final in the men's tennis Big East championship in Coral Gables, Fla. But the path to victory was only to be mapped for the top-seeded and 22nd-ranked Manual Steering Hurricanes, who took out the 29th-ranked Irish in heart-wrenching style.

The Irish battled as runner-up in this year's tournament after routing Georgetown and St. John's on the way to the championship match against the Hurricanes. Notre Dame came close to defending its title, but fell just short with a 5-2 defeat.

"Our team played really hard today, and we left it all on the court," head coach John Lally said. "[Notre Dame] is a great team, and we didn't handle the pressure of this match."

The Hurricanes, however, had different plans.

After Notre Dame knocked off Miami 6-3 at home last week, the Hurricanes decided to return the favor on their home court. No. 51 Miami took advantage of the partisan crowd and hot temperatures to catch No. 13 Notre Dame off guard. The Hurricanes rallied in a 5-2 victory in Sunday's final at the Neil Schiff Tennis Center.

"We haven't played this bad all year," head coach Jay Louderback said. "It's really disappointing that our worst match had to come at this time."

The Hurricanes took four of the six singles matches and secured the title with a victory at No. 2 doubles.

"The way we played, I'm not surprised we lost four singles matches," Louderback said. "We usually compete really hard, but today our nerves got to us. We didn't handle the pressure."

**BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL XXIX**

**Bookstore goes all-male with Manual Steering's loss**

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Assistant Sports Editor

The F-Bombs unleashed their stifling defense and knocked off Manual Steering out of the tournament with a 21-9 victory that eliminated the last remaining female in the Bookstore Basketball tournament.

Mo MacDonald, a freshman from Pangborn, gave meaning to the words co-ed tournament to the words co-ed tournament.

The ninth-seeded Dexy's Midnight Runners, pouring in points with Palmer, DeDominicis, McCarthy, John Lally and Steve Kovais, went on a six to one run in the middle of the game, climbing from a 14-11 deficit to take a 17-15 lead. DeDominicis led the scoring for Dexy's Midnight Runners, pouring in three of six during his team's run.

"We dug ourselves a deep hole," Palmer said. "We can't expect to win this thing. We're not a great shooting team."

But we play pretty physical." Down the stretch, Guided by Voices, made up of Jim Moravicek of Dexy's Midnight Runners, "Our team advances to the Sweet 16 round of the tournament."

**SPORTS AT A GLANCE**

- Track and field at Dade Relays Friday-Saturday, TBA
- Women's Lacrosse at Rutgers Saturday, 1:00 p.m.
- Men's Golf at Big East Championships Saturday, all day
- Track and field at Dade Relays Friday-Saturday, TBA
- Softball vs. Illinois-Chicago Today, 4 p.m.
- Blue and Gold Game Saturday, 1:30 p.m.
- Baseball vs. Michigan Today, 7:30 p.m.