Gas line break forces evacuation of five buildings

By JASON McFARLEY
News Writer

A broken gas line on a University construction site Monday caused no injuries but forced the evacuation of several nearby buildings, disrupting morning classes.

The break occurred around 10 a.m. after a backhoe struck a 4-inch gas line near the site of the new philosophy-theology office building, still under construction as an addition to DePpe Faculty Hall, according to Notre Dame Fire Department Operations Chief John Antonucci.

The Fire Department officially responded to an emergency call about 10:09 a.m. and arrived on the scene with a risk management officer and a crew from Northern Indiana Public Service Company. Antonucci said firemen on the scene helped evacuate, some students in neighboring O'Shaughnessy Hall said they remained in their classrooms until at least 10:30 a.m., when fire alarms sounded.

"Our class was running late. It was 10:30, and we should have been out five minutes earlier," said junior Katrina Myers. "I could definitely smell gas while sitting in class."

Senior Kelly Potter gave a similar estimate of the time of evacuation.

"It was around 10:30. I couldn't smell gas in class, but once we were in the halls, I could smell it and had an idea of what was going on. Still, most people treated it like it was only a fire drill," Potter said.

Antonucci said NIPSCO workers made temporary repairs to the line within an hour.

Following the repairs, students, faculty and staff were allowed to reoccupy the five campus buildings that had been evacuate, O'Shaughnessy Hall, DePpe,, Stepan Chemistry Hall, Radiation Library and the Computing Center/ Mathematics Building. By 11:30 a.m., students, faculty and staff were allowed to reoccupy the buildings.

"We ordered people to evacuate as a precaution, but NIPSCO had repairs done within the hour and we were able to give the all clear around 11:20 or 11:30," Antonucci said.

Antonucci said firemen on the scene helped evacuate buildings and directed students away from the area between O'Shaughnessy and Stepan. Many students reported being directed toward Bellarmine Hall. The grills reopened for dinner.

The damage was line was at the north entrance of the philosophy-theology building, which is scheduled to be open in the fall. The building is adjacent to O'Shaughnessy Hall and the Radiation Lab.

University officials noted the administration in the buildings affected, but some students remained in classrooms for an additional 15 minutes. Although no injuries were reported, the gas line break interrupted classes for more than an hour.

Photos by Finn Pressly

Ambassador addresses 'two Colombias'

By BRIGID SWEENEY
News Writer

As part of a two-day conference on democracy, human rights and peace in Colombia, ambassador Luis Alberto Moreno addressed a group in McKenna Hall Monday afternoon, offering goals and plans for the country in the 21st century.

"Colombia's problems are very complex and interrelated," he said. "We need a lot more self-reflection to understand ourselves better, to understand where we want to go and how we want to get there."

Moreno, who has served as the Colombian Ambassador to the U.S. since 1998, explained the problems Colombia faces.

"There are currently two Colombias," he said. "In urban, modern Colombia, 70 percent of the population lives in 10 cities, and Bogota (the capital city) has a lower crime rate than Washington, D.C."

The other Colombia, however, struggles with drug trade, a lack of schools and roads, devastation of rain forests and human rights problems. This Colombia encompasses the rural Amazon basin farming community, which, according to Moreno, "is living in this 19th century."

In order to combat these problems, he offered several suggestions, including a Human Rights Early Warning System to prevent disappearances, massacres and other human rights abuses.

Moreno urged the audience of professors, authors and human rights activists to resist associating Colombia with other countries that also infringe upon human rights.

"Colombia's case is unique because, unlike China and other human rights violators, it is a democracy," he said. "The problem is not a dictator, but rather the pressure of drug traffickers."

In order to resist this pressure and the resultant lawlessness, Moreno turned to Colombian armed forces.

"We must accept the fact that we still have a lot to do," he said. "We need better, more accountable armed forces. We need technological advances and troop training to form modern forces that sever all ties with paramilitary groups."

Moreno also called for a change of attitude in countries' interactions with Colombia.

"Complaining idly will not get the job done," he said. "We need creative ideas to increase productivity, strengthen infrastructure, and protect the environment. We need to support free trade initiatives in order to promote growth and job creation."

Knight to speak at Stepan Center

By ERIN LaRUFFA
News Writer

Famous to some, infamous to others, the man with the red sweater is coming to Notre Dame.

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INSIDE COLUMN

Dining hall etiquette

Here I sit at The Observer trying to think of a topic for my Inside Column. Now, I know there are several different ways I could go with this. Maybe I should talk about W’s tax plan, or maybe the Mir space station crashing back to Earth. No, I think I will talk about something that is of grand national importance — the dining hall. Yesterday I was sitting in the dining room at 5:30 when I saw this guy drop his tray. His bowl came crashing down, and food splattered all over the floor. The guy did not try to clean up his mess. He just left it there for some dining hall worker to clean it up. It reminds me of an incident from breakfast last year. I dropped my tray near the drink machines. I was embarrassed at dropping my food, but since it was breakfast not many people were around. Immediately I went down to clean up my food. A dining hall worker came up behind me and cleaned up my food for me. She reassured me to go get more food and to not worry about the mess. I understood that the dining hall worker’s job is to clean up food. But is it really that hard to clean up a bowl and a plate? Most of the people who go to Notre Dame come from middle class backgrounds. There might be a shock that we lack the generation growing up beyond the new He-Man or Nerf toy. Notre Dame students volunteer at a much greater rate than the average University. We participate in Summer Service Projects and dorm service days. So let’s not take the DH workers for granted. Don’t be a jerk for something as simple as cleaning up your plate.

I think that the next time I see this in the dining hall I am going to go ballistic and punch someone. Of course I won’t punch the guy in the dining hall. Especially if he is bigger than me. Maybe I will just take my aggression out on the food that has fallen on the ground and the tray that has been dropped.

Another thing that bothers me about the dining hall is the guy who stands in front of the cups. He is the guy who waits until the drink machine right by the cups at the drink machines. He is the guy who isn’t taking money out of anyone’s pocket. He is the guy who is causing the problem in the first place. I am sure most of you have experienced this problem. If you haven’t, I expect you to speed up the process of connecting. The disturbance began shortly after midnight as crowds gathered on Beaver Avenue between Garner and Pugh Streets, banging street signs and cheering “We Are Penn State” and “Temple Sucks.” As the size of the crowd increased, some students took turns climbing up the street sign on Beaver Avenue and Locust Lane, the center of the unrest.

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OUTSIDE THE DOME

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QUOTES OF THE WEEK

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UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.

At least three people — a female student, an apartment security guard and a Pennsylvania State University Police Services officer — suffered cuts and bruises after the State College Police Chief Tom King said traffic signs and light posts sustained damage and several windows were broken. But the State College Police Department has not yet released a cost for the vandalism. Police estimated 4,000 people — many of whom were intoxicated — invaded “Beaver Canyon” following Penn State’s loss to Temple Friday night in the NCAA men’s basketball tournament. The disturbance began shortly after midnight as crowds gathered on Beaver Avenue between Garner and Pugh Streets, banging street signs and cheering “We Are Penn State” and “Temple Sucks.” As the size of the crowd increased, some students took turns climbing up the street sign on Beaver Avenue and Locust Lane, the center of the unrest.

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Head coach Mike Brzyk on Murphy’s decision on whether to enter the NBA draft or play for the Irish for a full four years.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA LOS ANGELES

President Fox discusses Internet

Newly elected Mexican President Vincente Fox met with Gov. Gray Davis, University of California President Richard Atkinson and 25 educators from both sides of the border at UCLA Wednesday to discuss the high-speed Internet2 connection between the University of California and Mexico. Davis also announced the opening the second California Housing in Mexico City, which will be home to the U.C’s Education Abroad program. Due to time constraints, Fox visited only the James West Alumni Center to just under half his expected hour-long stay. Afterward, he went to Macquarie Hall for an interview with the Spanish language television station Univision. Fox, who was elected president in December after more than 70 years of single-party rule, said Mexico has lost a lot of time in the last century and is lagging in the technological era. “Right now we have one computer for every 50 inhabitants,” Fox said at the Alumni Center, “in other parts of the world, there will be a one to one ratio, so we have to speed up the process of connecting.”

Duke University

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Local Weather

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5 Day South Bend Forecast

The AccuWeather Forecast for Monday, March 27

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The Observer ♦ INSIDE
IU construction plans underway near ND

By SCOTT BRODSUEHER
News Writer

Indiana University is finalizing plans for a building on the corner of Angola Ave. and Notre Dame Ave. that will house its South Bend Center for Medical Education and Notre Dame's Walther Cancer Research Center. The Center for Medical Education is currently located in the basement of Haggar Hall, "It will be on IU building on IU property. IU is responsible for its construction, but Notre Dame will have a long term lease that lets us review the building's final design," University Vice President and Associate Provost Jeffrey Kantor said.

The South Bend Center for Medical Education is a branch of the Indiana University School of Medicine and one of eight satellite centers in its medical school. The center has 32 first and second-year medical students who are registered as Notre Dame graduate students and enjoy the same benefits as all Notre Dame students, such as tickets to football games, access to campus housing and campus grade reports. The students complete their education at Indiana's main campus.

The Walther Cancer Research Center is a collaboration of the Walther Cancer Institute and the College of Science and studies the treatment and prevention of cancer.

"It is a pre-clinical, fundamental medical research facility - there are no patients," said Kantor.

The space for the new center is built on the same property Northern Indiana State Hospital occupied. The state-owned facility was closed in 1999 and IU worked in cooperation with Notre Dame to obtain the property from the state. The hospital has been destroyed and planning for the new facility, set to open in 2003, is almost completed.

"We are still designing the interior, and have about three more meetings left before construction can begin," said Dr. John O'Malley, director of the South Bend Center for Medical Education.

The new building will greatly increase the center's space and makes it possible that the center's enrollment may eventually increase above the current 32 students.

"It will at least triple the amount of space we have and its conceivable that the number of students could increase," said O'Malley.

Kantor said that when the center moves from its current location in the basement of Haggar Hall, that space will be assigned to the psychology department, where the space is "badly needed."

SMC
takes back the night'

By MYRA McGRIFF
Saint Mary's Editor

In the annual tradition of Take Back the Night, more than 20 students from both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame campuses joined together Monday night to call awareness to sexual assaults that have occurred on Saint Mary's campus.

The international event is a ritual symbolizing a recovery of space where a specific sexual assault took place. The students formed circles around each site on Saint Mary's campus where a student had been sexually assaulted.

Students said prayers, sang chants and read poetry to represent the reclaiming of a space. As specified in part of a chant, reclaiming space signifies two points: one to empower women and two as strength for victims of sexual assault.

"Women are given a chance to gather and raise awareness about an issue that affects all of us," said Katie Pyonter, Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination (CARE) officer.

"It makes people involved more aware but also provides a spiritual healing and forgiving." said participant Lindsay Evans. Those involved in the event came not only to heighten their awareness, but also to stand in solidarity with survivors.

Although they may not have been assaulted, students felt an obligation to stand up in a safe space for their friends.

"I had a friend who was assaulted and I knew the guy and it was never reported. I came because she couldn't be here," said Evans. Other students came in the name of empowerment.

Feeling that victims do not get a voice or a place to feel understood, students wanted to come and experience self-expression without censorship.

"I can bring back to Notre Dame, to people that do not feel they have a place to express their feelings, that there is an organization that does empower women to feel safe and express it," said Jana Vandergrugna, a Notre Dame fifth year.

Recycle the Observer.

Employers Attending the Career Fair

J.F. New & Associates
Johnson & Johnson
Lab Support, a division of On Assignment
MediChem Research, Inc.
NOAA (National Oceanic & Atmospheric Administration)
Northwestern Memorial Hospital
Peace Corps
Pfizer – Global Research & Development Group
Pharmacia Corporation
Sigma-Aldrich, Inc.
Spear, Leeds and Kellogg
Stephan
Summersbridge National
Teach For America
The Augustinian Volunteer Program – Order of St. Augustine
U.S. Air Force
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

Employers Participating in Cover Letter/Resume Drop

The following employers participated in Cover Letter/Resume Drop. Only resumes with cover letters will be forwarded to employers.

Chiron Corporation
Easter Seals Wisconsin
Farmers Insurance Group
International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans
Janssen – Pharmaceutical
Lockheed Martin
Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center
Pfizer – Pharmaceuticals Group
Purdue Pharma L.P.
The Children’s Museum of Indianapolis
The Children’s Museum of Indianapolis
Rockefeller University
Wyeth
Knight

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Some students praise the success of Knight's basketball program, while at the same time denouncing some of Knight’s actions.

"He is a good basketball coach but some of his methods aren’t right,” said freshmen Mike Vitlip.

"I think that he is a good coach but sometimes he uses a power hungry approach,” said sophomore Abbey Gom.

Vitlip and Gom are not planning to attend the speech because of other commitments, but both said they would probably be attending if they could. Sophomore Alex Clark similarly said he wished he was going to be able to hear Knight speak.

"He’ll be interesting — controversial, but different is always good for college campuses.” Clark said. "You can’t just discount him because he’s a little outrageous.” Some students were even stronger in their defense of Knight, and said they were looking forward to listening to his speech tonight.

"I think he’ll show a more human side,” said Harold Johnson said.

"I want to know why he chose someone I want to know why he threw the chair,” said Jace Scarborough, a sophomore.

"All you see is Bobby Knight yelling at people,” Johnson said. "I want to see something good about the guy.” The public and the media may want to see something good about Knight, according to Johnson.

Both Johnson and Scarborough pointed to Knight’s success as a head coach and his ability to recruit players.

"I think he is a good coach — I like Bobby Knight,” Scarborough said. He added that one of his friends from high schools recruited by Knight to play at Indiana.

Because of his reputation, his speech could lead to a significant discussion on campus, according to graduate student Cristiana Mendoza.

"Maybe it’s good to get dialogue going on what’s at stake for adult role models,” Mendoza said, adding that she was "frankly surprised that Texas Tech would hire him.” Whether or not it will start a discussion about role models, Knight’s behavior certainly has put him in the headlines, particularly when he was fired as Indiana’s coach and then hired to coach Texas Tech.

"Bob Knight in the head of the community very recently,” said Christ in explaining why thought Knight would be a popular speaker at the University.

The debate also pointed to the growing popularity of bas­ ketball on campus. "That’s why the SUB chose this as a reason why the SUB chose to invite Knight," said Johnson.

"The desire was to invite basketball this year,” Christ said.

"He’s a figure that definitely has a major impact on NCAA basketball,” said Vitlip.

The SUB’s budget and the ticket revenue will cover the entire cost of the event. "We know this is the last year the University of Indiana is the head of an amount of Christ said he could not disclose.

"We are not facing any of today’s ticket sales. 1,200 of the available 3,800 tickets had been sold, according to Christ. He expects to sell a few to the last minute version of his scheduled Monday.

CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

Group renews fac. Senate resolution

By JASON McFARLEY

Tuesday, March 27

Two resolutions were passed unani­ mously at the Campus Life Council meeting Monday but another re­ spected old conflicts within the body’s ranks.

With little disagreement, members approved resolutions dealing with access to residence halls and eating disorders, but discussion about — and the subsequent rejection of — a Faculty Senate-initiated resolution rebuked a stride that has plagued the council since the resolutions were sponsored three weeks ago.

In a session that has seen divisive issues split the council down faculty­ staff lines, Monday’s meeting stretched past an hour and 45 min­ utes and took the CLC into seemingly familiar territory.

The dispute centered around a reso­ lution sponsored by professorGroome of the Faculty Senate. The proposal deals with academic free­ dom for students and calls for the printing of the University mission statement in du Lac, Notre Dame’s guide to student life.

"With this resolution, we’re asking that the University reaffirm its com­ mitment to academic freedom,” Groome said.

But Bill Kirk, who has voiced unwa­ vering opposition to recent measures by the senate, again on Monday expressed concern.

"I’m saddened that we’re again talking about this issue, given our pre­vious discussions in which I’ve found this matter difficult and problematic,” said Kirk, academic vice president for student affairs. "Academic freedom is an issue this community has not yet had a discussion about."

It is inappropriate to bring it here, he continued. "The mission state­ ment resembles one that was submit­ ted for a C L C  vote on March 6."

In a second vote, O’ Donoghue again opposed the resolution, passed his gavel to Brooke Norton, student body president, making her the chair. In a second vote, O’ Donoghue again voted for the measure, but it failed 9-7 — a vote that reflected students and professors in favor of the proposal and rectors and administrators in opposi­ tion to it.

Another resolution sponsored by Groome and targeting faculty involve­ ment in campus clubs will be up for consideration at the CLC’s April 23 meeting.

The council unanimously approved a resolution on residence hall access Monday.

It calls for universal access to 2,053 dorm rooms, students, rectors and administr­ istry through the Lenel system, a stripe-access mechanism. Ten dorms already have the system installed, and the resolution proposes each of these halls to make it available to the Notre Dame community no later than this fall.

"We currently have 27 different access policies. Should this pass, we’d have 18 different policies, which is worse than we have now,” said Father Dave Schnieder, St. Edward’s Hall recto­ tor.

The Student Activities Office is now accepting applications for student employee positions for the 2001-2002 academic year.

The conference, which continues today, is the result of a collaboration between the Kellogg Institute for International Studies, the law school’s Center for Civil and Human Rights, The Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies and the Colombian Commission of Jurists.

It is part of a three-year ini­ tiative designed to address vital issues affecting modern Colombia.
National News Briefs

Plane skids off taxiway: A Southwest Airlines plane with 141 people on board ran off a taxiway at Baltimore-Washington International Airport Sunday, but no one was injured. Flight 459 skidded onto a grassy field as it was preparing for takeoff to Nashville, airport spokesman John White said. Passengers were taken back to the terminal and checked onto another flight to Nashville, White said. Technicians were checking the plane Sunday night for cause of the skid.

Nun murdered by monk: A nun was found stabbed and beaten to death in a Miami suburb at the Eastern Orthodox Church school where she lived and worked, and an 18-year-old monk confessed to the slaying, police said Monday. Mykhaylo Kofel, a Ukrainian belonging to the Byzantine Monastic Order of the Eastern Orthodox Church, was jailed without bail on charges of murder and burglary.

Indiana News Briefs

Politicians eye Gary airport: Some of Indiana's top political leaders are trying to land a meeting with a federal official to pitch a plan to expand Gary's little-used airport. Gov. Frank O'Bannon, Gary Mayor Scott, Richard Daley, is aimed at relieving some of the burden on Chicago's two airports. Gov. Mark Dayton to discuss the preliminary draft of his plan with a federal official Monday. The six have been charged with trea­ morning. The six have been charged with treason, murder and burglary.
The 2000-2001 Board of Governance met for the last time along with members of the 2001-2002 Board, marking the end of student body president Kristin Matha's term and the beginning of former student body vice president Michelle Nagle's term as president.

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The week went very well and the forum on Wednesday at 7 p.m. The forum will feature two neutral facilitators.
Associated Press

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The University of Notre Dame cordially invites you to attend a special evening celebrating the life and ministry of

Andrea Riccardi
2000 Notre Dame Award Recipient

Tuesday, March 27, 2001

7:30pm
Prayer Service and Award Ceremony

Hesburgh Center Auditorium
Institute for International Peace Studies

Riccardi is internationally known as the founder of the Sant' Egidio community, whose mediation was instrumental in the 1992 agreement which brought a fragile peace to Mozambique after 16 years of civil war. Opposed to all forms of violence, whether legal or illegal, Sant' Egidio community members have attempted to mediate and resolve conflicts in Albania, Angola, Guatemala, Kosovo, Lebanon, Somalia, and most recently, in Burundi. The community, begun in 1968 by Riccardi and a few of his classmates, today has 40,000 members in 60 countries on four continents.
Evidence found in Dartmouth murders

Knives in suspect's house stained with victim's blood

Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. - Knives found in the bedroom of one of the teen-agers accused of murdering two Dartmouth College professors were stained with blood matching one of the victims, according to court documents released Monday.

The two knives were found in a box in the bedroom of Robert Tulloch, 17, according to the prosecution documents. Tulloch and James Parker, 16, both of Chelsea, Vt., are accused of fatally stabbing Half and Susanne Zantop was their confidence in the innocence of their son.

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"Inconceivable that Jimmy had anything to do with this crime," he said.

Evidence that many Americans may poison their livers by unwittingly taking toxic doses of acetaminophen has the government considering if consumers need stiffer warnings about the popular over-the-counter painkiller.

It's not the first time acetaminophen, best known by the Tylenol brand, has drawn federal scrutiny. There are warnings not to take it if you consume more than three alcoholic drinks, because the combination can poison your liver.

But the latest worry is about overdoses: taking too much for too long, or mixing the myriad acetaminophen-containing headache, cold/flu and other remedies, or just popping extra pills.

Because acetaminophen is nonprescription, people think "it must be safe and they take it like M&Ms," sighs Dr. William Lee of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas.

Lee's data suggest acetaminophen overdoses could be a bigger cause of liver failure than some prescription drugs recently banned for liver poisoning, such as the diabetes medicine Rezulin.

He tracked more than 300 acute liver failure cases at 22 hospitals and linked 38 percent to acetaminophen, versus 18 percent of cases caused by other medications. In a second database tracking 307 adults suffering severe liver injury — not full-fledged failure — at six hospitals, Lee linked acetaminophen to 35 percent of cases.

Most were accidents and should have been preventable, Lee contends.

The findings surprised Food and Drug Administration officials, who this month began investigating how high the risk the painkiller poses and whether Americans need more explicit warnings to use it safely. They even are seeking data from Britain, where so many people used acetaminophen for suicide that British health authorities now restrict how many tablets are sold at once.

Acetaminophen's liver toxicity is "conspicuous in its magnitude compared to some of the other bad players we've taken off the market," says Dr. Peter Honig, FDA's postmarketing drug safety chief. "We're looking at the data to decide if something has to be done, and what.

Certainly millions of Americans safely take acetaminophen every day. Tylenol maker McNeil Consumer Healthcare calls it one of the safest over-the-counter products and insists liver failure occurs only with substantial overdoses.

"This is not a casual, 'Oops, I took an extra pill,'" stresses McNeil vice president Dr. Anthony Temple.

FDA probes Acetaminophen

Acetaminophen by another name

Many Americans may be unknowingly overdoing on the drug acetaminophen, best known by the Tylenol brand, according to a recent study. Many over-the-counter drugs contain acetaminophen, which can cause liver damage if taken in heavy doses. Here is a sampling of drugs that contain acetaminophen.

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Protestors reject nuclear shipment

Associated Press

WOERTH

A train loaded with some 60 tons of radioactive waste in six sealed containers crossed into Germany from France late Monday, angrily awaited by protesters along its route to a waste dump.

The shipment is carrying radioactive waste left over after spent nuclear fuel from German power plants was reprocessed at a French plant.

Hoping to avert violence, Germany put 15,000 police on alert along the route as the train headed toward its border. About 2,000 officers awaited the train in the border area, and the station at Woerth — where a German locomotive was to be attached — was heavily guarded.

Protestors were camped out awaiting the train’s arrival, and police removed a group of people who earlier blocked the track south of Woerth.

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Waste from nuclear power plants is not economical.

"Every transport from La Hague makes another transport to La Hague possible, securing the continued operation of the nuclear power plants," said Rasmus Grobe, a spokesman for a protest group whose symbol, a large yellow X, has appeared on walls and roads across the country.

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ECDC Registration

The Early Childhood Development Center, located at the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s College, is now accepting enrollment for children ages three through six and 2001-2002 School Year.

Registration for children ages two through five. Both part time and full time enrollment schedules are available. For more information, please call one of the numbers below.

Early Childhood Development Center, Inc.

Please call: 631-3344 or 284-4693

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Retreat Information
Sign-up for NDE #66
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Application Deadline extended
until this Wednesday

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114 Coleman-Morse Center or

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Monday, March 5 through March 30
Sign-up Senior Retreat #6
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This Week in Campus Ministry

Monday-Tuesday, March 26-27, 11:30 am-10:00pm
St. Paul's Chapel, Fisher Hall
Eucharistic Adoration

Thursday, March 29, 6:30-8:30 pm
St. Joseph Cathedral Choir
807 - A New Mass on Friday Nights

Friday Night Mass
Fridays @ 8:00 pm
Chapel of Notre Dame Our Mother
Coleman-Morse Center

...a great new way to kickoff the weekend.
(Who are we kidding? It'll really start around 8:07... hence the name)
The Observer

Wanna play Mario Kart?

Listen, this is how it goes, and this is how I have accepted it for the past four years. There are two, maybe three types of relationships sanctioned at Saint Mary’s and Notre-Dame: 1. You are in a committed relationship, which means you are basically married but do not actually live together. 2. You are single. 3. Which is really a subset of 2.) You are single, but you hook up wherever and however you can.

I promised myself that I would not do this, would not branch this subject, but I think it has to be done. I am not going to complain about the way things go because it has been done—numerosity upon numerosity dating here is just a subject that is huge and time and thought consuming, so why not?

People, just accept it. Dating on these campuses sucks. The previous are your three options and that is how it goes. (Although I have heard the legend about a relationship up to a girl whom he barely knew and asking her out to dinner. Just like that! You think, though, that it was really a well-worn myth.)

Anyhow, I notice that a lot of people seem to navigate what, exactly (when it actually happens), a date is. I can understand why I am not really sure. But I can tell you what a date is not. A date is not:

- Setting around, drinking beer, watching movies and then making out.
- Anything involving Mario Kart, Mario Soccer, Mario Golf, Dream Team 2000, PlayStation or Nintendo 64 in general, beer and then making out.
- Going to an SYR or formal — and making out.

These are not dates. I do not care if they sometimes involve dinner, flowers, nice conversations, smooches, whatever. They are not dates! They are make-out sessions with G-rated foreplay.

It makes me wonder if other colleges across the nation are like this. Are the schools in this community so academically based that we lose all concept of socializing with the opposite sex? Are we as students so involved with our studies in order to better ourselves for the future that the capability for normal dating is like a 747 flying right over our heads? Very, very doubtful.

It is amazing then, to me, that people get married after勾勾搭搭 from here. How did they manage to meet their significant other when only three months back they could hardly form a coherent sentence or talked so much the affection backed away very quickly?

I would like to add in here that I am not pinning this on the guys. Girls are just as much in the dating scene, and I do notice that a lot of people have noticed that we take it to the opposite end. We are predominantly the ones who chatter on and on and on, not leaving you any room to breathe. And I understand that you do not hold up their end of the bargain in a conversation — because there are those girls out there who, after asking for a guy’s five minutes, assume that the five minutes are now dating.

That in mind, I would like to clear up a lot of confusion for somebody. Dating is not a bad thing. I like it, a lot of people like it, it can be fun. Here is one thing to keep in mind which I think might clear up a lot of confusion for some people and maybe even start a campus-wide dating wave. Going out, you are not dating. If you have never been inside of your love interest’s room, then you are not dating. If you have never been inside of your love interest’s room, then you are not dating. If you have never been inside of your love interest’s room, then you are not dating. If you have never been inside of your love interest’s room, then you are not dating.

And this last one, though specific to the Saint Mary’s woman, is key. If “your man” has never made it to this campus, then you are by no means, I am talking absolutely not dating. Dating is definitely not a bad thing. I like it, a lot of people like it, it can be fun. Here is one thing to keep in mind which I think might clear up a lot of confusion for some people and maybe even start a campus-wide dating wave. Going out, you are not dating. If you have never been inside of your love interest’s room, then you are not dating. If you have never been inside of your love interest’s room, then you are not dating. If you have never been inside of your love interest’s room, then you are not dating.

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Migrant Experiences Seminar increases awareness

Over Spring Break, 15 of my friends and I went to Florida. Our destination was, however, unusual. As participants in the Center for Social Concern's Migrant Experiences Seminar, we spent the week in the agricultural town of Immokalee, studying and living with migrant workers.

We lived and worked with the workers who bring most of the United States its winter tomatoes and oranges. Most of the workers that pick these crops are immigrants from Mexico, Haiti or Guatemala. These workers work hard to keep America fed and are paid sub-poverty wages. Agricultural workers are exempt from most major labor regulations: no benefits, union or minimum wage. Their pay is based on how much they pick. Every morning they wait to see if they might be able to get a job in the fields. As the seasons change the workers move to follow the crops.

During our week in Immokalee we saw many injustices and problems. We saw small, run-down hovels being rented for up to $200 per week. The workers who lived there can count themselves lucky for finding a place to live. I met a 20-year-old immigrant from Guatemala whose month-long journey to the United States had ended only 15 days earlier and she still had found no work. She was sad and lonely, wondering why she came to America. She could have been unemployed in Guatemala. But most of all, we saw hard working, honest men and women living in squalor, trying to provide for their families and feed America.

The Catholic Church calls us to live in solidarity with these workers. Pope John Paul II says that we are called "to restore to agricultural [workers] ... their just value ... To proclaim and promote the dignity of all work but especially of agricultural work." (Laborem Exercens, On Human Work, #21, 1981). We, the participants in the migrant experiences seminar, hope that you will join us in a real way that can make a difference. For over 20 years, the price that a worker received for a bucket of tomatoes has remained at 40 cents. Several years ago, a farmer-advocacy group, the Coalition of Immokalee Workers, negotiated a five-cent raise from most major pickers. Except one agreed to this change: Six L's packing company.

Because of Six L's unwillingness to talk about the possibility of increasing their wage, the Coalition is calling for a nation-wide boycott of one of Six L's major buyers, Taco Bell. If Taco Bell was to raise the price of a Chalupa one quarter of one cent, they could more than double the wages of the workers. Please join us in standing in solidarity with these workers by attending an informational and organizational meeting at the CSC on Thursday at 7 p.m. Go to the Coalition's website at www.ciw-online.org. And next time you take a bite of tomato or pick up an orange, think of those unappreciated workers who supply us with the bounty of food we rely on everyday.

Chris Rupar
Kennon Hall
March 26, 2001

Students address building plan concerns

Non-union builder inconsistent with school values

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Julie Hodek
Off-Campus
March 26, 2001

Unionized workers a Catholic issue

As a member of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's and South Bend Community, I am deeply troubled by Saint Mary's College's decision to contract the construction of a new maintenance facility to Majority Builders. Saint Mary's has awarded this project to a company that has consistently undermined the rights and dignity of its workers in paying substandard wages.

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Until these questions are answered, we do not feel secure endorsing the decision the administration has made on our behalf.
For the 26-year-old Pete Yorn, singing is a way of therapy. His debut album, Musicforthemorningafter, is a testament to his talent and honesty.

**ALBUM REVIEW**

Indie rocker Yorn emerges through talent and honesty

By MAUREEN SMITHE
Scene Music Critic

Yorn, a New Jersey native, has accomplished much in a short time. His second album, Musicforthemorningafter, makes it apparent why.

**Musicforthemorningafter**

Pete Yorn

Columbia Records

**Rating**

At 26, Yorn has emerged as a talent in the music industry. His first album was well-received, and his second, Music for the Morning After, solidifies his place as a unique artist.

**ALBUM REVIEW**

Old 97’s succeeds by breaching musical boundaries

By LAURA KELLY
Scene Music Critic

The Old 97’s are known for their unique sound, blending country, rock, and punk influences. Their latest album, Satellite Rides, is a testament to their musical prowess.

**Satellite Rides**

Old 97’s

Elektra Records

**Rating**

As a whole, the Old 97’s have continued to impress with their eclectic sound, and Satellite Rides is no exception. It’s a well-balanced album that highlights their ability to blend genres and create something truly unique.
Touring in support of its latest album, The Electric Mile, G. Love and Special Sauce will perform at the Stepan Center this Friday. If the show in any way reflects the quality of the album, fans can expect an up-beat, energetic and passionate performance.

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The presence of new material inevitably begs the question of how to treat the classic older tracks that have become cult favorites. G. Love was characteristically cool when asked if he would rather push newer material or revisit some of his older songs. He said, "It was just time." G. Love conceded his belief that "It would be so nice, but the world's not ready," given that the powers-that-be "Don't want it in their government/they don't want it in their poli-icks."

But to make The Electric Mile's most memorable musical and lyrical statement, "Parasite," G. Love shifts into his street preacher mode. On top of a low-fi hip-hop beat, G. Love graphically conveys the view from the bottom, picking up right where "This Ain't Living" left off. In that song, guest rapper Jasper lamented: "Once I start gaining, the taxes start takin' /cause the government's perfected funk fakin'." Now Jasper, entering the mix with a line from Bob Marley's "Burnin' and Lootin'" is back to report that nothing has changed.

G. Love and Special Sauce are really popular, but we still don't play those songs every night. You got to mix it up."

And of course, a conversation with G. Love about an upcoming concert at Notre Dame could not be complete without some discussion about the 2001 NCAA basketball tournament.

"I'm sorry about the NCAA," he said at the beginning of the interview, obviously referring to men's team second round exit. "We have a pool going on the tour bus, and I picked Notre Dame to do exactly what they did. But I forgot that I had picked Ole Miss, so I was still cheering for you guys during the game."

To thank him for the love, be sure to catch G. Love and Special Sauce this Friday at Stepan.

To learn more about G. Love and Special Sauce, check out its Web site at www.philadelphonic.com.
Taurasi sends UConn to face Notre Dame in Final Four

Associated Press

PIZZA
Lea Stmars, a freshman who didn't even start until UConn lost its two returning All-Americans, dominated with her scoring and court savvy as the Huskies rolled into the women's semifinals again with a 67-48 victory over Louisiana Tech on Monday night.

The Huskies are on UConn's fifth trip to the Final Four under coach Geno Auriemma since 1995 and last season.

"It's a progression," who combines the discipline that Auriemma demands with a sleek game physique, said Los Angeles Sun

The Associated Press

players or maybe just ourselves. We're just trying to go out there and compete."

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Gardner, who was chosen as the Wet.

"It's a progression," said Gardner, who was chosen as the East Regional final was supposed to be closer — much closer — than UConn's 71-55 victory in Ruston, La., but it wasn't, not with Taurasi in the green, four other girls, making beautiful entry passes for layups and shutting down open looks by Gardner's LaSalle.

"It just means that you've gotten us back to the Final Four," said Gardner, who was chosen as the West

"She's really come out of her shell during this tournament and really given us her best when she's gotten us back to the Final Four," teammate Swin Cash said of Taurasi, who has started only a third of UConn's games yet was chosen as the outstanding player in the Big East tournament and the regionals.

At the end of the game, UConn's Sue Bird looked excited in the air and the Huskies pulled on their regional championship caps at midcourt to begin singing — what else? — "When We Were Champs.

Jeremy Herlofson / The Associated Press

The game, she was ready to go. She provided a huge spark for the Huskies. She was our first half because I wasn't sure.

"We're going back to the Final Four and that's hard to do," said Bird, who had nine points and five rebounds. "It's a look at what we don't have in our American."
Rhode Island welcomes Baron

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. — Jim Baron, the former St. Bonaventure basketball coach with a reputation for rebuilding struggling teams, took over the Rhode Island program Monday. He replaced Jerry DeGregorio, who resigned after the season with a 12-48 record, the worst two-year stretch in school history.

"I knew it would be a challenge, but I've been through it before," Baron said.

The 49-year-old Baron has a 206-202 record in 14 years as a coach. He took over the struggling St. Bonaventure program in 1991 and took the Bonnies to the NCAA tournament two years ago. His team was 18-12 this season, earning an NIT berth.

In 1995, Baron was voted Atlantic 10 coach of the year for guiding the Bonnies to their first postseason berth in 12 years.

Athletic director Ron Petro said Rhode Island needed someone with a track record of recruiting quality student athletes and of turning around teams.

"He will make an immediate impact on our program," Petro said. "He is a well-respected coach and disciplinarian and well-liked by his peers."

Baron has his work cut out for him — the Rams are recovering from academic suspensions, injuries and a 9-23 season.

Baron said he considered bringing some of his assistants to Rhode Island, but he hasn't made any decisions yet.

The athletic department said Baron will be paid a base salary of $150,000. He may earn added compensation through attendance incentives and bonuses that are part of the five-year contract.

SUB's full of surprises this week!

Bobby Knight's coming to Stepan center tonight at 7:00!

G.Love & the Special Sauce this Friday!

Samples tickets (for concert Thursday, April 5) go on sale at La Fortune info desk this week.
Owners want to end taunting on all levels

Associated Press

PALM DESERT, Calif. Football's elders will speak symbolically this week to every kid who has played football in a high school, college or high school:

"High school coaches are saying. You represent the highest level of the game and whatever you let take place on Sunday, our guys are doing it on Monday." Minnesota coach Dennis Green said Monday as the league's rules-making competition committee officially announced that it will crack down on the taunting that's become prevalent in NFL games.

That and a rule banning the wearing of bandanas under helmets were among the items approved by the committee and adopted by the league on Monday at the annual spring owners' meeting, much of which this year is more like the meeting of coaches, general managers and team officials.

That's because 11 of the 31 owners aren't present.

One theory is they stayed away for fear of being subpoenaed if the $1 billion suit filed by the Oakland Raiders against the NFL, which is currently taking place in Los Angeles. Many of those missing are majority owners of the New York Giants, Robert Kennedy of England and Tom Benson of New Orleans, to name three — are normally hands-on figures in league matters.

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue flayed the trial had nothing to do with the absentees.

"This is the fifth meeting in five months," he said. "We've gotten a lot of our business done.

But Robert Tisch, co-owner of the Giants, said the trial was one of the factors that kept him away. "He didn't want to spend his time worrying about somebody serving him," Tisch said of his partner, whose son John, the team's vice president, is representing him.

That makes the competition committee focus the focus of the activity.

It has been discussing realignment, which won't be decided on until late May — just before the deadline for reshaping the league for the 2002 season, when the Grizzlies will join as the 32nd team.

It hopes to extend instant replay, which has always been voted in for only one-year basis, for three more years. "That will be very close," said Tampa Bay general manager Rich McKay, chairman with Green of the committee, which voted 7-0 with one abstention (Indianapolis president Bill Polian) to extend replay three years.

Both said that if the three-year extension fails to get the 24 votes needed, they will revert to one year.

Then there is the taunting and scuffling issue.

Tagliabue said it most often happens early in the game, most often on the kickoff or one of the early plays.

"The teams are fired up and when they hit there's a lot of emotion that can lead to scuffling," he said.

"This year, the officials will throw flags early in the first preseason game, throw them in the regular season and throw them until it stops." The players said a flurry of unsportsmanlike conduct are also subject to fines, although the fines won't be substantially increased from previous years.

"One fine is all it takes," McKay said. "They normally don't do it again.

"The ban on bandanas could be more sensitive because a large majority of players who wear them are black.

A few years ago, according to league sources, banning them was brought up by Gene Washington, the league disciplinary, but was shut down by Tagliabue.

But, Green, who like Washington is black, said he had banned bandanas on his team with little protest.

"We have a uniform code and the uniforms are supposed to be the same," he said. "That includes what you wear on your head."

Several coaches say they can't bar bandanas because they have many foreign players who wear them.

"They've been voted in (or out) every year since the league started," Green said.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.

Faster than you can say barbecue and Elvis, Memphis has gotten a lot of our business, most often on the kickoff or one of the early plays.

MEMPHIS' best days are ahead of it, and this is another step in that evolutionary process," Mayor W.W. Herenton said.

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The city is known for its plentiful barbecue restaurants and as the home of Elvis Presley, who died in 1977.

The decision to move gives Heisley a chance to build a new fan base for his Grizzlies, a 7-year-old franchise, and have scattered support in Vancouver and is expected to lose $40 million this year.

For Memphis, landing either team would end a search for a major professional sports franchise that has lasted more than three decades.

1974 and 1993, Memphis was a finalist for NFL expansion teams but lost each time. The former Houston Oilers used Memphis as a temporary home in 1997 before moving in 1998 to Nashville, where they became the Titans.

"We've been trying to get to this point for many, many years," Hyde said. "Now I think it is in the best interest of the citizens of Memphis to get behind this effort to show that they fully support the building of a new arena."

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**Swimming**

Swimmers make the grade

Special to the Observer

The Notre Dame men's swimming and diving team continued its tradition of excellence in the classroom during the fall season and earned an Academic All-Star team award from the College Swimming Coaches Association of America (CSCAA) on Monday.

Notre Dame ranked second in the nation for the 2000 fall semester with a 3.32 team grade point average (GPA) just behind BYU.

BYU claimed first with a 3.279, Florida (3.21) and Notre Dame (3.19) rounded out the top five on the CSCAA list.

To earn All-Academic honors as a team, the entire team must average at least 2.8 GPA on a 4.0 scale. In all, 11 Division I swimming and diving teams met the criteria for the 2000 fall semester. The Notre Dame men posted the top mark in the nation for the 1999 spring semester (3.352) and dropped to second in the 1999 fall rankings.

The Irish were ranked seventh for the 2000 spring semester, but rebounded to the second spot in the fall.

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**Carlson, Conway earn academic honors**

Special to the Observer

Notre Dame hockey standout senior Dan Carlson and cross country All-America junior Pat Conway have been selected to the Verizon CoSIDA Men's Academic All-District Five At-Large Team for fall and winter sports.

Carlson led the Notre Dame hockey team in scoring with 17 goals and 25 assists for 42 points which ranked him ninth among all scorers in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA).

The senior left wing finished his career with the Irish scoring 52 goals and 80 assists for 132 points to finish 20th on Notre Dame's all-time scoring list.

He set a school record for playing in more games (158) than any other player in Notre Dame history. Carlson was an honorable mention all-CCHA selection and was named to the league's eight-man all-academic team.

An Irish alternate captain during his senior season, Carlson owns a 3.49 grade point average with a double major in finance and computer applications and has been named to the Dean's List in five consecutive semesters at Notre Dame.

Carlson, who hails from Edina, Minn., was an Academic All-American during the 1999-2000 season.

Carlson earned MVP for the Irish in the 1999-2000 hockey season.

Conway took All-America honors for the 2000 NCAA cross country championships with a 36th place finish while helping the Irish to a ninth place.

His 17th place finish at the 2000 NCAA Great Lakes Regional played a key role in Notre Dame qualifying for the NCAA Championships.

The junior cross country runner Conway was 21st at the Big East Championships in November where Notre Dame finished fourth overall.

He was also a scoring member of the Irish's 1999 Big East Championship squad.

As a member of the men's track team, Conway finished fourth in the mile at the 2001 Big East Indoor Championships after finishing 10th as a sophomore in 2000.

Conway will be one of Notre Dame's top distance runners this spring during the outdoor track schedule.

He is a dean's list student with a 3.64 grade point average in accounting.

Conway hails from Springfield, Va.

Carlson and Conway were among 10 men's athletes from District Five who now advance to the national ballot for Academic All-America honors.

The fall-winter-at-large team will be released on April 17.

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WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Irish attack freezes Pioneers, 20-2

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Associate Sports Editor

Pity the Denver women's lacrosse team. It must have thought it left the snow behind in Colorado, but it encountered another snowstorm in South Bend, Ind. And that was before the Pioneers even set foot in the Loftus Sports Complex for their match against the Irish. And when Denver finally arrived Sunday afternoon, they found themselves at the mercy of the Fighting Irish. Notre Dame unleashed a blizzard of goals en route to blowing away Denver, 20-2.

The win was the largest in school history for the Irish. It was the first time they scored 20 goals in a single game — a school record — and just the second time they held an opponent to just two goals in a game. The last time the Irish had only two goals scored against them was in 1999, when they beat Davidson 18-2.

With the win, Notre Dame improves to 4-1 on the season of play. The Irish began a season 4-1 last time the Irish had held an opponent to just two goals in a game. The last time the Irish had a let down game was in 1997, their first season of play. Senior attack Lael O'Shaughnessy continued her dominating performance so far this season by scoring two goals and adding four assists. O'Shaughnessy, last week's Big East Player of the Week, leads the Irish in scoring. She has seven goals and 13 assists for a team-high 22 points.

Sophomore defender Eleanor Weille chipped in three assists and a pair of goals, totaling five points. Before Sunday's game, Weille had three points in her entire collegiate career. In all, 10 different players scored for the Irish. Juniors Natalie Loftus and Maureen Whitaker and sophomore Kelly McCardell each scored two goals. Three other players, Meredith Simon, Lauren Fischer and Mia Novic, scored for the first time in their collegiate careers.

Notre Dame played later today, when they travel to Ohio University. The game set begins at 3 p.m.

Hofstra

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Irish set up a play to try and tie the game. The play broke down, however and Hofstra goalie J.P. Brazel made the save. Brazel attempted to clear the ball but Irish midfielder Steve Bisko came up with a clutch play to steal the pass. Bisko passed the ball to David Ulrich who spotted his brother Todd Ulrich streaking down the middle.

Todd Ulrich took his brother's pass right in front of the goal and tied the game with just seconds remaining. "That was a pretty clutch play right there," David Ulrich said.

Todd Ulrich's goal was not enough, however, as Tierney's goal in overtime won the game for the Pride. After battling back from a three-goal deficit and tying the game so late in the game, David Ulrich said the Irish had a let down in overtime.

"It seemed like every time we clawed our way back into it, they would put a couple more on the board," the senior captain said. "When we did finally tie it, we let our guard down because we were so relieved to catch them. But you have to hand it to Hofstra, they played a great game."
Notre Dame splits weekend matches with SEC foes

By STEVE KEPEL
Sports Writer

It was a weekend of ups and downs for the Notre Dame women's tennis team as they traveled to Kentucky and Tennessee. The seventh-ranked Irish continued their streak of five straight victories with a 5-2 win over Kentucky on Saturday, but lost a disappointing match to ninth-ranked Tennessee 6-1 on Sunday.

"We played awful this weekend," said senior All-American Michelle Dasso who struggled through injuries. "We played better as a whole against Kentucky and a lot worse at Tennessee.

The Irish came out on a tear against the Wildcats winning the doubles point and taking four of six singles matches. Dasso and Becky Varnum, the eighth-ranked Irish duo, defeated 44th-ranked Carolina Mayorges and Sarah Witten 8-4, while Lindsay Green and Nina Vaughan picked up the other win over Shannon Stafford and Leigh Bradwell 8-2.

After the doubles matches, the Irish built on their momentum with singles wins by Varnum, Caylan Leslie, Kimberly Gay and Nina Vaughan. Vaughan, who is currently ranked 99th in the country, had the most entertaining win of the day coming back to beat 79th Bradwell 6-2, 1-6, 6-4 at the No. 3 spot. At the No. 1 position, third-ranked All-American Dasso, who has been battling a back injury, lost a rare singles match to 77th-ranked Mayorges 7-5, 2-6, 6-2.

"I wasn't 100 percent physically this weekend but there are no excuses I was very disappointed in myself," said the Irish captain. "I haven't been able to play as much to prepare for the matches. It is very frustrating, I feel like I let the team and coaches down a bit."

On Sunday, the Irish traveled to the hostile environment of Tennessee to face the ninth-ranked Volunteers. Notre Dame started off the day by dropping two doubles matches and losing the doubles point. Dasso and Varnum had the only doubles win, their 11th straight, defeating No. 43 Yilmarie Castellvi and Kim Gates 8-6.

"Losing the doubles point is always a little set back but you can't dwell on it and have to be able to take it in singles," said Dasso.

"Tennessee is a very tough place to play," said Vaughan. "The crowd is always rowdy and obnoxious and we were expecting that."

After losing the doubles point, things only got worse for the Irish as they lost all but one of the singles matches while battling injury and loud and fiery players.

Tennessee went up 2-0 with wins over Vaughan and Varnum at Nos. 2 and 3 singles, and clinched the match as No. 65 Alison Ojeda defeated Dasso in straight sets 6-1, 6-0. This marked the second straight singles loss for Dasso, who earlier set the Notre Dame record for most ever singles victories.

"We fought hard in all our matches," said Dasso, "but just got flat outplayed. They were fighters and were really loud."

"It was a tough loss, it would have been a great opportunity to beat another top 10 team but we can't dwell on it. It's time to learn from it now instead of at the end of the season. I would love to see them again in the NCAAs," said Dasso.

The loss is only the fourth this season for the Irish, who had previously won nine of their last 10. They hope to pick up the pieces next weekend as they take on Iowa at home and prepare for the rapidly approaching Big East Tournament.

"We expect to win the rest of the matches but can't take anyone too lightly. We have to expect them to play their best against us," said Dasso.
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**SOFTBALL**

**Irish open at home vs. Broncos**

*By LIA GARCIA MILHOAN, Sports Writer*

The 12th-ranked Irish women's softball team looks to continue its strong start today when it faces Western Michigan in a 4 p.m. home opener at Ivy Field.

Over Spring Break the Irish (18-3) traveled to Southern California for the Kia Classic and came away with a 7-2 mark overall record and is on a three-game winning streak. Kirkman said, "Up and down the line we're dangerous." Whenever one person was not hitting, someone else was. Our whole lineup is dangerous." Kirkman feels that the keys to a successful season are for the game are for the Irish to come out strong and keep their focus, "If we play our game we should have no problem, but we have to remain focused," she said.

Kirkman said, "There are two ways to go," said senior Sarah Schmidt. "Here's what we did and the whole week together and we proved we were able to compete with the elite teams."

Complementing the hitting has been impressive pitching most notable from Sharron and freshman Kristin Schmidt. On the year, Schmidt owns a 0.95 ERA and is 8-1 in six starts for the Irish. Sharron, one of the best pitchers in Notre Dame history, holds a 2.08 ERA and has pitched a team leading 73.2 innings. Western Michigan holds a 5-8 overall record and is on a three-game winning streak coming into Tuesday's game. Most recently, the Broncos swept a doubleheader against Oakland.

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**Rothler's contract defies spirit of baseball**

The Texas Rangers will pay shortstop Alex Rodriguez $252 million over the next 10 years. For $25 million a year, you'd think they would have Bill Gates digging grounders out of the hole or at least Bill Clinton.

Rodriguez might hit 400. He might hit 55 home runs with 190 RBIs, win the Triple Crown, but he, Alex Rodriguez, will not win the World Series, will not bring a ticker tape parade to downtown Dallas, and will not place a golden championship ring on each one of his teammates' fingers in October.

Worst of all, Rodriguez won't even give Texas a reason to turn off the NASCAR race and head down to the ballpark for Gun Back Night. Why did the Rangers invest in Rodriguez? Is it because the stock market is in the crapper and they are looking to diversify their portfolio?

It's because the Rangers want to win, and they think Rodriguez will help them win baseball games.

And he will. He'll get hits, advance runners, help score runs. He'll help win games, but he won't win them himself. Last time I checked, Rodriguez was just one player, albeit an outstanding one, and not even the President of the United States.

The $252 million signals to Rodriguez and his agents that baseball is a business. It's tough, I tried it once. But then my friend and I forgot where the ghost runners were, and all hell broke lose. I attacked him with my plastic bat, and after some brief fisticuffs, we decided to go inside and let MTV rot our brains.

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The Irish does not win on the field and off the field separately. But we have such good chemistry that off the field we can only help us on the field. On Spring Break we spend the whole week together and there are two ways to go," said senior Sarah Schmidt. "You can come back and love each other or hate each other. This was the best Spring Break I've had. We had a chance to grow as a group. We won and lost, and seeing friends and proving we were able to compete with the elite teams.

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Notre Dame limited the Commodores to 41.7 percent shooting for the game. McGraw used a 1-3-1 zone defense throughout much of the game to stifle Foster's team. "I think they did a terrific job with their defense," Foster said. "I think for the first time in a long time, we acted young, but I think they had a lot to do with that. They acted very mature and poised." Zuzana Klimesova led the Commodores with 27 points, including three 3-pointers. The junior from the Czech Republic also grabbed a game-high 12 rebounds. "We're ready to move on," McGraw said. "The first thing our players said when we got back to the locker room was 'two more games.' I think they're happy, but not as happy as me. We're ready to get down to business." The contest started out as a defensive battle. Neither team could find the basket until Bayer hit a 3 at the 2:12 into the game. The teams then traded leads until Vanderbilt held Notre Dame scoreless for a three-minute stretch midway through the half. A Klimesova lay-in with 12:44 remaining put the Commodores up 15-9. The Irish stormed back, outscoring the Commodores 14-5 over the next four minutes to take a 23-20 lead. The Commodores built that lead to 36-29 in the second round. "From there, they beat second-seeded Alabama and fifth-seeded George Washington before losing to Tennessee.

This time, since the Connecticut win on Jan. 15, a national semifinal berth was expected. And with the expectations came daunting pressure. At least that's what the cliché says. But on Monday night, the Irish remained calm, a character they struggled with last season. They suffered their 11th straight defeat to Connecticut in late February, 2000, but lost to Rutgers in the Big East semifinals after leading by nine with four minutes left and squandered a 17-0 lead to Texas Tech in the Sweet Sixteen. In this year's Elite Eight contest, they received big nights from Alicia Ratay (17 points on 7-of-11 shooting, including 15 in the first half) and Kelly Siemon (15 points, 7 rebounds and 2 assists). And although she shot just three times and scored only three points, Niele Ivey ditched out nine assists and did her usual solid job at the point, leading and directing the Irish to St. Louis.

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**BASEBALL**

Irish hurlers shut off Panthers, fall short against Hokies

By JEFF BALTRUZAK
Assistant Sports Editor

This past weekend, the Notre Dame baseball team did its best Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde impression, shutting Pittsburgh 3-2 twice on Friday, but blowing two run leads in the bottom of the ninth in each of its two games against Virginia Tech on Saturday losing 3-2 and 9-8.

Friday's games followed a familiar formula for the Irish this season, with outstanding pitching from seniors Aaron Heilman and Danny Tamayo coupled with sufficient hitting to win.

Tamayo (3-1), pitching in the early game, allowed only four hits while walking none. He sent 10 Panthers packing with strikeouts, five of which were called third strikes, while throwing just 89 pitches in the seven inning contest.

Junior catcher Paul O'Toole provided the offensive spark for Notre Dame. He smacked a two-run double into the left center field gap that scored two, giving the Irish a 3-0 lead in the third frame. Neither team would have a runner cross the plate for the rest of the game.

Heilman secured his team leading sixth win with a gem, allowing just two hits. The All-American was especially vicious in the fifth, when he struck out Panthers Bryan Spamer, Scott Follmar and Tony Railing with only 12 pitches.

"I think the one big thing I did was spotting my fastball," said Heilman. "That let me get ahead of hitters."

But Pittsburgh was never out of the game, as the Irish only led 1-0 until the ninth inning. Shortstop Alec Porzel had two RBIs in the final inning when he doubled home teammates O'Toole and Steve Sollmann.

The Irish’s hitting has struggled as of late, and though Notre Dame walked away with the win in the second game on Friday, they left ten runners stranded.

"Our hitting hasn’t been that great," said Heilman. "But we know it will turn around."

J.P. Gagne, starting his second game of the season, pitched well the first six innings of the opener with Virginia Tech, but was unable to finish strong in the seventh and final inning of the contest.

The game was a light-hitting affair, with 13 singles, seven by Notre Dame.

The Irish led 2-0 going into the last inning, but Virginia Tech singled twice to put runners on first and second. Tech centerfielder Chris Hutchinson attempted to move the runners over, and ended up at first when Notre Dame was unable to field his bunt.

That set the stage for the Hokie’s Brad Bauder, who
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SPORTS

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL

Irish play like Champions

Irish earn trip to Final Four with 72-64 victory

By NOAH AMSTADTER
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DENVER

The sign in the stands said it all. Halfway up the Notre Dame fan section, a sign bearing the famous football slogan “Play like a champion today” rose above the cheering crowd.

Behind an All-American effort from Ruth Riley the Irish did just that. With the Midwest Regional championship game knotted 40-40 at halftime, Riley carried the Notre Dame women on her back, scoring 20 of Notre Dame’s 32 second-half points to push the Vanderbilt Commodores (24-10), 72-64.

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“Ratay was hitting some of those [three-pointers],” coach Muffet McGraw said. “She played real well but this game, it was pretty poor across the board. We got lucky because we made some big plays but just not enough.”

Although Notre Dame made a comeback to send the game to overtime, Hofsra scored three third quarter goals to build a 9-6 lead. Todd Ulrich scored a goal with 45 seconds left in the third to cut the lead to 9-7.

The Irish opened the fourth with back-to-back goals from John Flandina and Chad DeBolt. DeBolt’s game-tying goal was the first of his career.

Bryan Walker scored his second goal of the game 34 seconds after DeBolt’s goal to give the Pride a 10-9 lead with eight minutes left in the game. With 30 seconds left, the Pride led 10-9, the Irish did not score.