The Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) has joined the search for Walter Poirier, a 22-year-old Peace Corps volunteer last seen Feb. 22. The U.S. Embassy in Bolivia has been leading the search thus far, with help from the Bolivian government and the Peace Corps. The FBI announced it would join the effort last week, after Poirier’s colleagues, fellow Peace Corps volunteer Marty Meehan (D-Mass.) and Massachusetts senator Ted Kennedy and John Kerry wrote a letter to Attorney General John Ashcroft calling the investigation to find Poirier "haphazard and disjointed.

The investigation began when Poirier was declared missing, and has included foot and helicopter searches of the area near his home and on routes Poirier commonly traveled between Bolivia’s capital of La Paz and villages where he worked in the Zongo Valley, two hours away. Officials have also monitored border crossings and printed Poirier’s picture in newspapers. A video of the Poirier family began airing on Bolivian television last week, and the Peace Corps has offered a reward for information.

"This is a rare and unprecedented situation for the Peace Corps and it is our sincere hope that we find this Peacenik soon."

Charles Baquet III
Peace Corps Acting Director

In a statement Thursday, but Poirier’s family, and then Meehan, argued that the search was unorganized, and that Poirier deserved better investigators.

"I got the sense that the investigation on the ground in Bolivia was not an investigation that the United States government could be proud of," the congressman told The Boston Globe as a representative of Lowell, Mass., Poirier’s home town.

ND alumna remains missing in Bolivia
By TIM LOGAN
Senior Staff Writer

CLC Council rejects parietals extension
By JASON MCAFARLEY
News Editor

While the Campus Life Council on Monday approved a measure granting an extension in University parietal hours, on-campus students shouldn’t expect a change in late-night visiting hours with members of the opposite sex.

That’s because although CLC members passed a resolution calling for parietals to end two hours earlier in the morning than now, a second clause that would extend them an hour later in the evening fell one vote short of passage.

Another resolution that proposes uniform 12:30 a.m. parietal hours on Sundays in all residence halls was also defeated.

"This is simply a request to allow members of the opposite sex to have more hours each day to interact with each other in the privacy of their own rooms," said Beth Whetzel, who served on the Student Senate committee that drafted the resolution which would extend parietals to 9 a.m.

"Students want us to simplify the process as much as possible," said Peter Rossmann, director of Student Affairs for consideration.

But rectors and administrators argued that parietals serve an important purpose in halls. Parietals affect not only students but hall staff as well, according to Brother Jerome Meyer, Knott Hall rectress.

"There’s a lot involved in parietals that people who are in favor of extending them don’t realize," Meyer said. "It’s my impression of parietals after midnight that it’s not studying. Several rectors expressed similar concerns that moving parietals to 1 a.m. would cut into students’ quiet times in dorms.

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The CLC voted 13-3 to end the hours at 9 a.m. Members will forward the change to the Office of Student Affairs for consideration. Debate over extending parietals in the other direction divided the council along student-staff lines.

Members voted 10-6 to push parietals to 1 a.m., but the vote was one short of the two-thirds majority required for passage.

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INSIDE COLUMN

Unanswered Questions

In my attempt to understand human beings more fully, I have assembled a list of what I consider confusing emotional phenomena. They appear to be obvious questions with obvious answers. But just think: do you get it? I read on and see if you, too, are perplexed by the wonder of humanity.

Why is it that...

Pink is the acceptable shirt color for women and not men?

We always question whether an actor is gay or he/she plays a gay character? (Do we question if an actor is straight?)

The girl talking his ear off doesn't realize he's the "dining hall guy?" Later, "Dining hall guy" never realizes he's the "dining hall guy?" Later, "Dining hall guy" will be found dancing drunkenly sans rhythm at your next party, and therefore lose form?

That pettiness usually revolves around men.

Human beings force themselves to change (be it location, friends, goals)? And why is the change so hard?

No matter how much you tell yourself it doesn't hurt, it still does?

Feminine, male, make-up and maleness don't? (Really, why do we paint ourselves and they don't? It seems like it would be a simple answer, but it's not).

The person you'd like to call never does?

Two people can perceive the same thing so differently?

You can share some things with your sister/brother, but not everything? (Do we question whether an actor is gay, or if an actor is straight?)

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Quotes of the Week

Dennis Moore
Director of Public Relations

"I hope he is coming because he wants to come, but we did have several people close to him put in a good word for him."

John Williams
South Bend Police Captain

"We've had a great time here at Notre Dame, and now I'm going to chase a dream I've had for my entire life."

Troy Murphy
All-American basketball player on his decision to leave Notre Dame to enter the NBA draft

"We were sitting around with no visitors, as usual, looking for ways to amuse ourselves."

Jonathan Jorissen
Carroll Hall resident on how his dormmates created a game they call "barrel bowling"

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Harvard officials discuss options for sit-in

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.

The occupation of Massachusetts Hall by the Progressive Student Labor Movement (PSLM) has now become one of the longest sit-ins in Harvard University's history-administrators are still debating their options the stand-off moves into its fifth day.

The most unlikely option, adminis­trators agree, is that University will grant the protesters' demands and offer workers the "living wage" of $10.25 an hour.

"We're certainly not going to speak to them while they're occupying a building," University Spokesperson Joe Wooden said Sunday.

With the administration ignoring the protesters' demands for negotiations, the stand-off stands as if it might drag on indefinitely. University admin­istrators have been meeting daily, in person and over the phone and e-mail to discuss the developing situation and weigh possible options. For now, Harvard police chief Francis D. "Bud" Riley and Associate Dean of College David Ellingworth "I have been left with day-to-day control of the situation. In addition to trying to talk out the situation, administrators have a myriad of options ranging from letting the protesters stay in Mass Hall until the summer to sending the police in and arresting everyone, as the University did back in 1969.

What will happen in the coming days hinges on a variety of factors: the protesters' conduct inside the build­ing, their stance for the protest and public response to the Living Wage Campaign, among others.

All sides involved said the University would take no action against the pro­testers during the pre-Frosh weekend, which ends today.

According to administrators, the sit­uation in the building is growing increasingly tense, with secretaries and police facing harassment from protesters.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Cheney gives GW $3.12 million

WASHINGTON

Vice President Dick Cheney will show his apprecia­tion for 23 years of heart treatment by donating $3.12 million to the GW Medical Faculty Associates to create the Richard B. Cheney Cardiovascular Institute. Cheney's press secretary said. The institute will advance education, research and clinical care of cardio­vascular diseases, MFA media specialist David Garofalo said. Cheney has been treated at the George Washington University Hospital since 1978, and GW advance education, research and clinical care of cardio­vascular diseases, MFA media specialist David Garofalo said. Cheney has been treated at the George Washington University Hospital since 1978, and GW

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

Search for body is on

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio

A body believed to be of a 1999 university graduate was found Friday buried on the northeast corner of Bowling Green State University campus. Alan Mayberry, Wood County's prosecuting attorney, confirmed Saturday. The body was buried is used as a dump for the Union construction project. Autopsy results have not been announced yet, but it is believed the remains are those of Michelle Salerno, a former university student and a gradu­ate student at Michigan State University. She has been missing from East Lansing, Mich. since last June. Although authorities won't confirm yet where they received informa­tion on the location of the body, police reportedly led her ex-husband, Dennis Salerno - a suspect in her disappear­ance - to the construction dump on campus at around 10 p.m. Thursday night. Salerno also met with the Michigan State Police last Tuesday. At about 11 p.m. Thursday he was reportedly returned to the Wood County jail where he is awaiting trial for the murder of Larry McMinnahan, a truck driver found stabbed to death last July.

LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

The AccuWeather® forecast for today is:

Wednesday 63 45
Thursday 70 52
Friday 72 52
Saturday 65 45
Sunday 76 57

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, April 24.
By MAUREEN SMITH

Associate News Editor

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hometown. Meehan noted investigators failed to transcribe interview tapes, and that no one examined Poirier's e-mails to look for clues to his whereabouts. Peace Corps spokeswoman Susan Buchanan noted that the Privacy Act prevents them from releasing Poirier's e-mail account and that they would not release release interviews from an investigation that was still underway.

Poirier had last been seen at a meeting in La Paz with his program director, on Oct. 22, according to Buchanan. Beyond that, there are few hard facts.

Some have speculated Poirier was killed in a landslide, although Bolivian authorities reported no lethal mudslides in recent years.

Poirier's parents have suggested he was kidnapped. "Bansom" kidnappings, where a group of people kidnap someone, hold them hostage for a long period of time, and then contact the family demanding a ransom, have been known to occur in some South American countries in recent years. But there is no evidence of that, either, Buchanan said.

Poirier arrived in Bolivia in June and spent his first three months receiving training in language and skills and in the eco-tourism development he was doing in his tour. He began work in August.

The two months he has been missing is the longest period of time any volunteer has been unaccounted for in the organization's history. "This is a rare and unprecedented situation for the Peace Corps and it is our sincere hope that we find this young man soon," Baquet said.

Material from The Boston Globe was used in this report.

Alumni hold vigil for student

By TIM LOGAN
Senior Staff Writer

While investigators search for missing Peace Corps volunteer Walter Poirier in Bolivia, members of the Notre Dame community in the United States are getting together to pray for and remember the 2000 graduate.

"We decided we should do something in the city, after work hours, so everyone could make it," said Bryan Furze, president of the club. Furze is from Lowell, Mass., a city about 40 miles north of Boston. More than 200 people attended a service there on April 11.

Closer to the Dome, Zahm and Keenan Halls are organizing a fundraising drive in Poirier's name. The dorms are asking other halls to take up collections for Dismas House, a halfway house where students live with ex-cons. Poirier lived there his senior year, after being president of Zahm Hall briefly at the end of his junior year.

The campaign is trying to raise $15,000 for renovations to Dismas House, by the end of the week. Hall staff are organizing the campaign in each dorm.

"From what I hear, it's going well so far," said Chris Martin, Keenan Hall president. Students will be taking donations for the drive on Thursday in North Dining Hall and Friday in South Dining Hall.

TEACHING AND RESEARCH ABROAD!!!


All first year students, sophomores and especially juniors interested in Graduate Study Abroad, don't miss the informational meeting with Professor Andrew Gould

Wednesday evening, April 25, 2001 at 6:00 pm in room 136 DeBartolo

Bush honors basketball team in Washington

By TIM CASEY
Senior Staff Writer

It's been over three weeks since the women's basketball team won the national championship, but the celebration continues. On Monday, President George W. Bush honored the Irish at the White House and were surrounded by several members of the Peace Corps.

"I was looking at some of the footage I taped when we were there," freshman guard Jeneka Bush, with "G.W.Bush 1" emblazoned in the White House. President Bush also honored the Irish at the White House and were surrounded by members of the Peace Corps.

"You did notice them, with their hum orous anecdotes. "I'm sure the whole environment was so relaxed. Everything seemed so ordinary," President Bush, who was doing in his tour on the basketball court, set goals of becoming all-academic stars and they were. They set goals of understanding the Golden Rule, and living by it. These are good people. And I'm sure your teammates are, as well. But they set the kind of example that America needs."

Riley and the rest of the seniors will have a chance to see the President again in a few weeks. Bush will address the class of 2001 at the May 20th graduation ceremonies.

"Everybody's joking that when he comes out here, we'll all know to give him hugs and high fives," senior Kelley Siemon said. "There's no way this year could have been better," Joyce said. "No way."
**WORLD NEWS BRIEFS**

Intruders target AIDS activist: Three armed men entered the room of South Africa’s youngest AIDS activist early Monday, held his nose to a Laughing gas can and robbed his home. No one was injured in the robbery. Nkosinathi Johnson’s foster mother, Gail Johnson, told the South African Press Association. Nkosinathi, 12, contracted AIDS from his mother, who died in April 1997.

South Pole mission postponed: Rescue teams poised to airlift five sick Americans from two Antarctic research bases were forced Monday to postpone their risky missions, held back by high winds, blowing snow and low visibility. A twin-engine plane fitted with skis for landing gear was now scheduled to fly Tuesday from Punta Arenas, Chile, and pick up Dr. Ronald Shimenski.

**INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS**

Two convicted of date rape: Two men have been convicted of raping women who prosecutors said had been slipped the date-rape drug GHB. One of the two women the men were convicted of raping in October 1999 fell into a coma and died nine days later. Prosecutors said someone put Gamma-hydroxybutyrate — a clear, slightly chemical also known as Liquid X — the victims’ drinks, but could not prove who did it. Nicholas Washington, 23, and Royce Glover, 27, admitted they took the women to a bedroom during a party at Washington’s apartment and had sex with them, but said the women were awake and alert.

**Flooded towns await river’s crest**

Associated Press

CAMANCHE, Iowa

With high winds whipping the Mississippi River into waves that battered levees and buildings, volunteers and National Guard soldiers battled Monday to keep the river from overwhelming flood defenses.

The flood crest that has been rolling slowly down the river through Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa and Illinois appeared to be arriving at the east-central Iowa community of Camanche. The Coast Guard arrived in what is usually a dry neighborhood to tie down a floating dock. It’s not an official measurement site, but the water level on a pole outside Jack Murphy’s house measured 22.6 feet; the crest had been forecast at 23 to 24 feet, higher than the 1993 crest of 22.98 feet.

“It’s going to crest and it’s going to stay there,” said Steve Beckman, who has one of about 50 homes in the low-lying neighborhood of Swan’s Slough.

Downstream in Davenport — the largest urban area on the upper Mississippi without a permanent flood wall — there were a couple of minor breaches in the wall of sandbags guarding downtown early Monday.

Workers and National Guard soldiers plugged the leaks using nine dump truck loads of sand, said Dee Brueummer, the city’s public works director. The river is expected to crest late Tuesday at Davenport.

“Let’s hope it does not reach a crest,” said Kathy Stodola, spokeswoman for the state Emergency Management Division. About 300 people were forced from their homes, most of them residents of Abel-Esman Island near Guttenberg. Several hundred others had to leave homes in Wisconsin, where the river has been slowly receding.

Camanche residents weary from working through a rainy night to shore up leaking sandbag levees labored to build yet another wall to contain water seeping through a railroad bed.

**YUGOSLAVIA**

**Electoral decision gives secessionists majority**

Associated Press

PODGORICA

Montenegro’s pro-independence movement won only a slim election victory in parliamentary elections, according to near-final results published Monday, leaving it weakened in its push for secession from Yugoslavia. With 98 percent of vote counted, secessionists led by President Milo Djukanovic had 42 percent of the vote, compared to 40.6 percent for the anti-independence bloc.

The thin edge was not what Djukanovic had hoped for in his drive to break away from Serbia — the only other republic in Yugoslavia — and create a new Balkan nation.

"The results reveal a deep and dangerous split within Montenegro. They indicate that the agony of Yugoslavia will continue," political analyst Bratislav Grujicic told The Associated Press. He said that with tensions high over the issue and the Montenegrins about evenly split, Djukanovic risked provoking violence — and even war — if he pushed ahead with plans for a referendum on independence this summer.

The closeness of the vote also posed another problem for Djukanovic. Pro-Yugoslavia voters have said they would boycott any referendum — which would likely doom it from the start, judging from Sunday’s election results. Because at least 50 percent of all eligible voters must participate in such a plebiscite for it to be valid, nearly all those supporting independence would have to turn out — an unlikely prospect.

Previous results published by the electoral commission had given Djukanovic’s "Victory Belongs to Montenegro" coalition a close to five-percent lead over the anti-independence "Together for Yugoslavia" — enough for Djukanovic to proclaim victory.
ND presents former Chilean president with award

By MEG ANDERSON
News Writer

Eleven years ago, University President Father Malloy had the privilege of meeting a man who would heal an ailing nation. In the wake of Chile’s first democratic elections since Pinochet came to power, Malloy visited the country and the incumbent president of Chile, Patricio Aylwin Azocar, agreed to talk with him.

“We had a full discussion about what his hopes and dreams were,” Malloy said.

On Monday evening, Father Malloy, in conjunction with Notre Dame, presented Aylwin with the Notre Dame Prize for Distinguished Public Service in Latin America — a testament that Aylwin made his dreams a reality.

The Notre Dame Award for Distinguished Public Service in Latin America is awarded to a Latin American who has shown a commitment to public service and who is widely acknowledged to have served the public in an effective, honest and dignified manner.

The recipient may work in any number of fields, such as government, nongovernmental organizations, religion, education, the media or any other civic involvement. The recipient of last year’s inaugural award was Enrique V. Iglesias, president of the Inter-American Development Bank.

Aylwin served as president of Chile from 1990 to 1994. As the leader of the Christian Democratic Party, Aylwin succeeded in establishing a government whose objective was the rebuilding and consolidation of democracy in the aftermath of human rights violations committed during Pinochet’s military dictatorship (1973-90).

Concurrently, Aylwin spurred the Chilean economy into one of the fastest growth rates of the time. As a result of his socioeconomic policy, Aylwin reduced inflation, unemployment and poverty.

At the commencement of Monday’s ceremony, Executive Vice President Father Timothy Scully addressed the crowd with words of respect and admiration for the former president.

“He [Aylwin] honors this award more than this award honors him,” said Scully.

Aylwin’s civic involvement did not end with his presidential term. His primary concern was raising awareness about poverty and social inequalities that breed injustice and threaten world peace. Currently, Aylwin works with the Corporation for Justice and Democracy, which he founded.

The program’s objectives include promoting democratic values and social development in youth.

In his keynote address to the Notre Dame community, Aylwin spoke of the necessity of implementing socioeconomic policies that embrace Christian teachings on human rights.

“We cannot help but be profoundly disturbed by the apparent inequality separating the rich from the poor populations,” said Aylwin.

The award ceremony is just one of the events in the two day conference sponsored by the Kellogg Institute entitled “Advances and Setbacks in the Third Wave of Democratization in Latin America.”

The conference continues through today at the Center for Continuing Education. Various papers will be presented throughout the day, culminating with the inauguration of the visiting chair in the study of Brazilian culture at 5 p.m. in the CCE auditorium.

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**Father remembers daughter in lecture**

By COURTNEY BOYLE

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Survey: Americans approve of Bush

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Americans approve of President Bush's performance in office, but they don't necessarily agree with his priorities or see him as someone who understands their problems, a poll says.

Six in 10, or 63 percent, in the ABC-Washington Post poll approved of the job Bush is doing, while 32 percent disapproved.

The public has doubts about Bush's priorities, however. By a 2-to-1 margin, those polled said Bush is more interested in economic growth and oil exploration than in environmental protection. Most said environmental protection is more important to them.

"You can admire the way a guy's doing his job, without necessarily loving where he's coming from," said Gary Langer, ABC News director of polling.

"If you thought a recession was on the way, you'd have a different view of the size of government. But you mostly thought about Bush's priorities, about Bush's interests and what he cares about," said Langer.

Some of the best news for the president came in the easing fears of recession evident in this poll. People were about evenly split over prospect of a recession. A month ago, nearly six in 10 thought a recession was on the way.

By a 2-to-1 margin, people thought the president cares more about protecting large corporations than about ordinary working people. And by 6-to-1, he was seen as more interested in economic growth and oil exploration than in environmental protection. Most said environmental protection is more important to them.

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The danger is it doesn't leave you with a reservoir of good will if times get tough." Nearliy two-thirds had a favorable impression of Bush as a person, felt he has a vision for the future and thought he could be trusted in a crisis.

The poll of 1,350 adults was taken Thursday through Sunday and has an error margin of plus or minus 2.5 percentage points.

South Pole workers rescued

Associated Press

WELLINGTON, New Zealand

A plane returned to New Zealand on Tuesday with four sick Antarctic station workers and seven other Americans retrieved from a research station near Antarctica's coast — the first of two perilous rescue missions to the base following the worst winter in a decade.

A C-130 Hercules landed on an ice runway at McMurdo Station on the last day of sunshine before the polar winter. To prevent evaporation in the minus 22 degrees, temperatures, the engines were kept running for an hour while the evacuees were picked up. The overall flight took 15 hours before returning safely to Christchurch late in the day.

Hours later, officials hoped to launch a second, riskier mission: 800 miles inland to the geographic South Pole to rescue a sick American doctor waiting for urgent treatment. Blowing snow, high winds and low visibility prevented an emergency airlift on Monday.

With little cloud and no weather conditions were near ideal for the rescue mission at McMurdo.

"Everything went to plan, all the guys were home now and the plane and safe," New Zealand air force spokesman John Sherve, New Zealand air force spokesman for U.S.-based Raytheon Polar Services., said by telephone from Christchurch. "The guys put in a lot of effort and hard work for this mission."

John Sherve, New Zealand manager for U.S.-based Raytheon Polar Services., described freezing in the evacuation as "unprecedented."

He declined to comment on the patients' conditions, but New Zealand air force sources said one man had a serious heart condition that required urgent hospital treatment.

Others evacuees had "family emergencies they need to go take care of," Sherve said. All 11 are employees of Raytheon, which provides support services at the McMurdo Base.

There are 211 Americans left at the base following the evacuation, where they will winter until the next flights, scheduled in late August as Antarctica's spring begins. The evacuation flight carried fresh fruit and vegetables and personal mail to the ice-and-snow bound base staff.

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Darren Bentley

New Zealand air force spokesman

Flights to the South Pole station, the only physician among 50 researchers there, recently suffered a gall bladder attack and has been diagnosed with the potentially life-threatening condition as pancreatitis.

An eight-seat, twin-engine plane fitted with skis for landing gear was scheduled to fly from the McMurdo research station on the Antarctic peninsula to pick up the 59-year-old doctor. The plane arrived at Rothera last week after a flight from Punta Arenas, Chile, accompanied by a backup aircraft.

Flights to the South Pole station are normally halted from late February until November because of the extreme winter cold and darkness. But the rescuers worried that Shemenski's condition would worsen in the coming months, when an airlift out of the South Pole would be virtually impossible.

"The wind's blowing like hell. We're getting reduced visibility and blowing snow. If the winds calm down and there's less cloud cover, we'll get better visibility," said Steve Penikett, general manager of Kenn Borek Air Ltd., the Canadian airline company leading the evacuation for the doctor.

Aviation experts say a landing at the South Pole now is especially dangerous because of the ice and snow covered areas and the wind chill — and skis are nearly pitch-black some 20 hours of the day.

The rescue effort is the second in two years. In October 1999, Dr. Jerri Nielsen, the lone physician at the Amundsen-Scott South Pole Station was evacuated after she discovered a breast tumor that was diagnosed as cancerous.

Antarctica is home to nearly 90 countries including the United States, Britian, Australia, New Zealand, France and Argentina carry out experiments at bases dotted across the continent. They are regularly served by flights during the summer months but barriers down the hatches and reduce staffing for the polar winter.
**Lessons from childhood**

**Brittany Morehouse**

It’s All About Anthropology

Arguably, one of the greatest books of all time is "The Little Prince" by Antoine de St. Exupery. Its line is memorable and its lessons priceless. Not really a child’s story, yet not really a book for adults, its significance is monumental because it is somehow symbolic of both worlds — the child’s as well as the adult’s.

The penultimate message from The Little Prince is one that adults should remember and cherish and live by always and forever. "The Little Prince," the members of the class of 2007 are situated perfectly amidst two identities — the challenging but enriching one of the younger generation and the responsible, rewarding one of the older generation. As such, we are poised to form a bridge between the two.

The rock immediately reminds us that even though it may be just a stepping stone in our journey to the top of the mountain, it is a most important one indeed. As we attempt to step forward, balancing precariously on this new surface, simultaneously looking forward to the horizon of our next rule in life, we must not forget the lessons from past. Lessons of our childhood gone by can help us remember what is essential.

"I think I can, I think I can," the Little Blue Engine pushed as she pushed up the mountain. Her words carried more meaning than a mere literal translation. It was as if she was whispering to us so much more. Believe in yourself. Never underestimate your greatness.

And like the Little Blue Engine, the Berenstain Bears and their paperback companions showed us that, in the end, everything will be OK. Everything worked out for the best. God only gives you what you Sfie knows you can handle.

"If you Give a Mouse a Cookie" reminded us to never settle. Don’t be complacent. When you find what you are doing and with whom you have found companionship, engage yourself wholeheartedly in service. It is the gift of giving for whom we should be truly grateful.

Each night we escaped to the great green room in "Goodnight Moon." Sweet dreams, we said to the moon and the red balloon, concentrating every object around us. Here we captured consistencies, which to us, made more important, appreciably. Be thankful for the little things, and pray for them each night. Don’t permit your busy tornado of American life to cloud your vision. Take time to look up at the stars, at the moon, at life, and take it all in.

The boy who cried wolf exemplifies the power of honesty. Keep your integrity. Present your opinions with an open mind. Tell the truth. Most importantly, be honest with yourself.

Communication and cooperation is key. We learned this in "Big Dog, Little Dog." Work with others as did "Ted and Fred." When together, problem solving can be easy.

Don’t lose sight of friends who were always there, the "Velveteen Rabbit." No matter how old the friendship, the friendship may seem, good friends only increase in value with time. The tattered, shabby remains of problems and differences are bountiful — and beautiful.

"I’ll Love You Forever" instills us with comfort and magnitude of family. We know that, ultimately, it is those who raised us that will climb up any ladder to rescue, to nurture, to console, to love us.

And, like our family members, Shelt Thomas and friends in "Tree to Be You and Me" encourage us to find what is unique about each one of our souls. "You're diverse in others, for each person is special. You are special. I am special. We will make a difference."

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Neoliberalism 101 draws criticism

Pointless civil disobedience

Embracing free trade

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ALBUM REVIEW

Acoustic Lost Songs offers comforting melancholy

By LISA BRUNO
Some Music Critic.

David Gray is a musical force to be reckoned with. This is very apparent on his second U.S. release, Lost Songs 95-98. Gray has already reached understandably great acclaim in his native United Kingdom, yet no country admires him quite like Ireland, who first embraced Gray in 1993 and hasn't let go since.

Finally, the United States is being given a glimpse of Gray, and it looks as though there is plenty to see. Lost Songs affords U.S. audiences a chance to play catch up, and it reveals that they have missed a great deal.

This second U.S. release is different from Gray's first, White Ladder. Lost Songs is a stripped-down acoustic album that features numerous previously unreleased songs from Gray's most recent U.S. hit, "Babylon." However, Gray achieves the seemingly impossible task of creating a comforting melancholy.

It is melancholy because this album takes a journey through Gray's life from 1993-98, a period marred by difficulties for him. During this time, his parents divorced, which seemed to leave Gray feeling naive about matters of the heart. Also during this time he was shuffled through two record labels which left unfilled his desire to make music. This personal strife is memorialized on these tracks. Though sad, it lends some comfort, found in the flicker of hope offered by instrumental backdrops in tracks like, "Flame Turns Blue." This flicker is especially felt in "A Clean Pair of Eyes," which ends the CD with a hope for a new beginning and confidence that it can be attained. "And before the night of all that's true/ I'll raise my head/ and dream anew with a clean pair of eyes."

Lost Songs is a "best of" album, in that the listener gets the best of Gray: his voice, his guitar and his lyrics. The album allows the listener to glimpse fragments of his life over so much and at other times soothingly sliding across the words, as in "Hold On."

Some might liken Gray's voice to the much revered diamond: championed for its clear purity, but also for its abrasive quality. Like a diamond, his voice refracts emotion, thought, and energy.

Gray is an amazing lyricist who holds nothing back, offering up his life for his listeners. This unabashed openness appears on every track of Lost Songs. "As I'm Leaving" reveals this openness to a backdrop of both Gray's guitar and piano. The rawness of his voice is best heard here, "To the soul of everything/ throw my heart out/ on the stones/ and I'm almost gone."

"Falling Down the Mountainside" also accents Gray's voice with the backdrop of a piano and a slightly deeper bass underpinning. Amidst this blend lie the carefully crafted lyrics of Gray. 

"Pin your heart/ on your sleeve/ spouting all that make-believe/ from your lips/ it seemed it might come true/ falling down the mountainside with you."

Lost Songs is an open journey through Gray's life from 1993-98. It is an excellent album from the first to the last track, highlighting both Gray's musical and lyrical talents.

Gray is the kind of artist who was meant to make music. It's as simple as that.

ALBUM REVIEW

Tupac's poetic wisdom shines in End of Time

By LAURA ROMPF
Some Music Critic.

Tupac's lyrics have always been the backbone of his albums and his latest release, Until the End of Time, is no different. Whether the lyrics are reinventing an old hit or creating a brand new song, they demonstrate Tupac's intelligence and create an strong album overall.

Since his death in 1996, Tupac has released seven albums, and because several songs remain unreleased, don't expect the albums to stop anytime soon. However, while some of Puff Daddy's remixes of old hits seem to fill albums with easy radio-hit singles, Tupac's remixes are more genuine.

In the first single off the album, "Until the End of Time," Tupac uses the chorus from an '80s hit, "Broken Wings" by Mr. Mister. Tupac's lyrics adapt the song to his own life and make the song seem like a Tupac original. "Until the End of Time" actually shows up twice on the album, as the second disc contains the RP remix. The song has an overall dark feeling as Tupac says, "Perhaps I was addicted to the dark side/ Somewhere inside my childhood I missed my heart die..."

Tupac's player attitude shines through in his song "Thug N U Thug N Me," which also has two different versions, one on each disc. As a self-proclaimed player, Tupac obviously had his way with women. The lyrics of "Thug N U Thug N Me" are playful and flirtty like "Owwwh I'm excited/ Can't wait/ To have a party in my bed/ room, you're in visitin'."

In another deep song on the album, "It's All About You," from Tupac's album "All Eyez on Me," Tupac explains how his thug lifestyle is a direct result of his upbringing. He says, "Still bannie keep it real, how does it feel/ to loose your life over somethin' you did as a kid/ you all alone no communica- tion, back on the phone/ don't get along with you pops/ and plus, your mom's gone. Where did we go wrong?"

The thoughtful lyrics show Tupac's talent as a poet and rapper. "When Thugs Cry" is an emotional song, but the album carefully mixes fun party hits alongside the deep tracks. "N**** Nature," features little Mo, has an upbeat tempo with light-hearted lyrics. The song is similar to "It's All About You" from Tupac's album "All Eyez on Me."

In another deep song on the album, "F**** with the wrong N****." Tupac explains how his thug lifestyle is a direct result of his upbringing. He says, "God forgive me for my lifestyle/ A negative figure/ but why they think King with the wrong n****... I was raised by thugs/ Schooled by killers/ Learned my mathematic skills from real drug dealers."

Overall, the album's lyrics provide a strength that is notic- ably lacking in several cur- rent rappers. Tupac's talent as a poet is unmatched. On one hand, it is sad that someone with such intelligence could not escape the lifestyle that surrounded him. However, it was that very lifestyle that inspired Tupac's poetry.
ALBUM REVIEW

Haiku d'Etat fills void of mainstream hip-hop

By TOM OGORZALEK
Some Music Critics

When Motley Crue broke up, it became blatantly clear that a vacuum had been created in contemporary music. No one was there to take up the lyrical baton and sprint with it, the power of crap-rock was just too strong. What resulted was a growth of the movements of alienation: grunge and gangsta. Both had interesting and important social messages to convey, and both were authentic for awhile. Eventually, however, Kurt Cobain died and Dr. Dre began producing radio-friendly but artistically vacuous products. The creativity so important to '80s glam rock had disappeared from the mainstream.

But seriously, the stream of hip-hop literature had been flowing underground. From the party beats and half-mutilated political engagement of the Sugar Hill Gang through the angry militancy of Public Enemy and the creation of artistic persona in the Wu Tang Clan, verbal intelligence was well-protected. The power of innovative and improvisational battle rhymes was the draw for this burgeoning hip-hop scene that sprung from underground clubs and small record labels. De La Soul and A Tribe Called Quest were the lyrical vanguard and prototypes of the East Coast style, and that tradition has continued to flourish today.

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been the catalyst for this season," Mainsier said. "Led by Helman and Tamayo, those two guys have been absolutely outstanding the entire year—dominating."

Ironically, a year ago few would have thought that either Tamayo or Hellman would be on the mound for the Irish. Tamayo was still recovering from elbow surgery that robbed him of his sophomore season, while Helman, one of the nation’s top pitchers, was expected to leave Notre Dame and sign professionally.

Instead, Tamayo recovered in time to pitch well in the NCAA regional last season, while Helman turned down guaranteed money from the Minnesota Twins to return for his senior season at Notre Dame.

"For the first time in a long time, I feel like he’s ready," said Steve Stanley, who has 15 career saves. "I’m really excited for everybody. I never had any expectation of coming back and pitching No. 1 in the country."

In the end, however, this team is focused on the goal they stated at the beginning of the season—reaching the College World Series for the first time since the 1950s.

"He’s a great pitcher to have in the team’s rotation right now," Helman said. "He’s got a lot right now, but the biggest ranking is at the end of the season, and we’ll be like No. 1 at the end of the season."

The Irish have not lost a game since leaving the College World Series for the first time since the 1950s. "Alec’s been outstanding," said Coach Mainieri. "His curveball is tremendous and he’s throwing strikes and staying ahead of hitters," Stanley said. "I was really excited about it."

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Baseball

Bowling Green poses threat to No. 1 ranking

By JEFF BALTRUZAK
Assistant Sports Editor

The Irish will have little time to save the flavor of No. 1 as a hard-hitting Bowling Green squad rolls into Frank Eck Stadium tonight. Bowling Green sports a 28-10 record and poses more of a challenge than the Irish normally face in a mid-week contest.

The Falcons swing the bat with the best in the country, hitting .359 as a team and slugging 74 home runs to the Irish’s 23. The Irish pitchers must be on their toes for first baseman Kelly Hunt and infielder Corey Loskins, both of whom have double-digit home run totals combined with averages over .350.

The Irish will send Ogilvie to the mound to battle the Falcons. Ogilvie has been very effective as mid-week starter for the Irish all year, starting four games while posting a team leading 0.72 ERA.

Sophomore righthander Peter Ogilvie has yet to face a team with as much offensive firepower as the Falcons, but the righthander sticks to his usual pitching formula.

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BRIAN PUCKERTH/Observer

An Irish player slides into first base earlier this season. Notre Dame hopes to hold on to its No. 1 ranking as it faces Bowling Green today.
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NBA
Camby’s teammates show support
Associated Press
PURCHASE, N.Y. — As the hostage standoff at Marcus Camby’s mother’s house was in its final moments, his teammates huddled in their street clothes near the 3-pointer line at the New York Knicks’ practice facility and discussed what little they knew.

“Right now, basketball is not a high priority. Everybody’s mind is strictly on Marcus,” Glen Rice said Monday.

The standoff ended after near­ly eight hours with a knife­wielding suspect in custody. One of Camby’s sisters sustained minor injuries.

The suspect, Troy Crooms, was charged with burglary, first-degree sexual assault, kid­napping, assault, unlawful restraint and possession of a weapon. Police said he demand­ed to speak with Camby, who came to the driveway but did not go inside. About three hours later, the standoff ended peace­fully.

Most members of the Knicks learned of the standoff as they arrived at the practice facility at midmorning. Coach Jeff Van Gundy informed them of the situation and dismissed the team for the day.

“It really caught us off-guard,” said Latrell Sprewell, one of Camby’s best friends on the team. “I don’t think a lot of guys knew when they got here.”

Police who first responded to Camby’s mother’s house at 3:30 a.m. found a man holding a knife to Camby’s 23-year-old sis­ter’s throat. Camby arrived shortly before 8 a.m. and approached the house to see the suspect he was there. He did not enter the house and did not speak to the suspect.

The Knicks sent general man­ager Scott Layden to the scene.

“It’s almost like: Is this real? Is this happening?” Sprewell said. “I can only imagine. I have a sister, and I can only imagine what Marcus is going through.”

BOXING
Devellerez expected to recover
Associated Press
CHRISTCHURCH A female boxer is expected to make a full recovery from a serious head injury that required surgery.

Australia’s Patricia Devellerez was knocked to her knees dur­ing the fight Sunday against Agnes Tuitama in Christchurch, New Zealand. She sustained a delayed concussion and under­went surgery Sunday.

The fight was stopped imme­diately and Devellerez was taken to a hospital, where she was expected to remain for a week, New Zealand Boxing Council chairman Keith Walker said.

Andrew Gin, the official doc­tor at the fight, said Devellerez should make a full recovery and return to Australia within two weeks.

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“A few hundred yards, we started seeing Marcus. We were out­side of the gear, but it was Marcus,” Camby’s best friend on the team, Tim Hardaway, said Tuesday.

“A lot of us were enterprise­ously making our way out there. It’s almost like: Is this real? Is this happening?” Sprewell said. “I can only imagine. I have a sister, and I can only imagine what Marcus is going through.”

Christchurch Hospital. “The signs she’s showing means she’s sure to make a full and com­plete recovery.”

The bout was held less than two weeks after Health Minister Michael Wooldridge renewed calls for a boxing ban after the death of Ahmad Papal in a bout in Melbourne.

“Boxing is a sport like any other sport — there is a risk and boxing is no exception,” Devellerez told the Australian Broadcasting Corp. radio.

The women were unable to get into the grand finals, finishing fourth in a six-team final, while the varsity four placed second in the C final, won by Virginia. The Irish heavyweight eight took first in the Petite Final. Next week­end will find the Irish competing in the Big East championships at Georgetown.

Cycling
Thirty-five-mile-per-hour crosswinds with gusts up to 60 miles per hour forced riders to lean into the wind the entire race at the regional time-trials this weekend at U. Illinois. Coach Mike Denney finished 21st and 27th respec­tively in a field of 107 of the Midwest’s best riders. This cir­cuit race championship con­cluded the season for the Irish, who will return to action in the fall with the mountain race sea­son.

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Brigete Alger close behind. Next up will be the national champi­onships in two weeks.

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Irish weather meet, turn in solid performance

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Associated Press

Last weekend, a select number of athletes from the men’s and women’s track teams competed at the prestigious Mt. Sac Relays held in California. Despite difficult weather conditions, several Notre Dame athletes turned in solid performances. The quality of competition at the meet was extremely high because amateur and professional athletes were allowed to compete side-by-side with college athletes.

For the Irish, Ryan Shay turned in yet another outstanding performance. In the 5,000 meter run, Shay finished 18th overall — ninth among college runners — and ran a 13:54, fast enough to earn an NCAA provisional qualifying time. “I was glad to get an NCAA qualifying time. I didn’t want to run faster than what I did.”

Ryan Shay
NCAA qualifier

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second consecutive 1,500-meter race, although he ran in the second heat rather than the fast heat. Shay crossed the line in 3:56. “He looked really strong and he competed very well,” Shay said. “He won his heat. I think if he would have been in the best heat he would have run a better time.” Shay knew he wasn’t happy with his time and he wants to go faster.

Because of the poor weather, the Irish coaching staff restricted the number of jumps Tom Gilbert and Quill Redwine were able to take. Nevertheless, both turned in solid performances. Gilbert placed fourth in the long jump with a mark of 22 feet. 8 inches, the best mark on the team this season.

Meanwhile, Redwine finished ninth in the triple jump with a team best 47-3. In the high jump, he cleared 6-8 to take fourth place.

On the women’s side, a pair of Notre Dame athletes turned in solid performances. Freshman Megan Johnson restricted her tear through the 1,500-meter run by running a 4:30. Her time was fast enough to earn her a third-place finish in her heat.

Meanwhile, sophomore Tanisha King ran 14:45 in the 100-meter hurdles to take fourth place in her section.

The men and women will take to the track next week at one of two locations in a final tune-up for the Big East Championships, which begin March 2. Some athletes will travel to Iowa to compete in the Drake Relays while the rest of the team will compete in the Purdue Invitational.

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Without a long sigh of relief. With the Penguins confidently dictating the play with a 2-0 lead, defensemen Brendan Witt scored a fluky bud-look goal from the blue line at 14:07 of the second, and Jeff Halpern lifted a shot over Johan Hedberg’s blocker to tie it at 17:28.

The momentum now swing- ing the Capitals’ way and the Penguins suddenly in danger being recorded a Game 7 on Tuesday in Washington. Andrei Nikitaishin and Ken Klew drew penalties 1:21 apart to give the Penguins a two-man advantage. With only seven seconds left in the period, it appeared Pittsburgh would have a prime chance to regain the lead early in the third period.

Kovalov, however, didn’t wait, skating to the puck after a faceoff in the Washington end and powering a slap shot over Olaf Kolzig inside the near post for his first goal of the series. The Penguins opened a 2-0 lead on goals by Mario Lemieux and Robert Lang, then lost it during a frantic 3 1/2-minute stretch of the second period. But they avoided a potentially series-swinging collapse with one of the timeliest goals in their playoff history — Alexei Kovalev’s score with one second left in the second period.

Colle Johannson tied it with 2:40 left in regulation, but the Penguins recovered to win for the only second time in their last seven playoff over­ time games.

Walking into the Capitals for the sixth time in seven series since 1991, Pittsburgh advances to its first playoff series against Buffalo since 1979. And not

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Notre Dame wins sixth in a row with 12-5 victory

By JOE LICANDRO  
Sports Writer

After four straight home wins, the Irish were forced to go on the road last Sunday. The change of venue proved unimportant, as the Irish cruised to their sixth straight win overall, crushing their hosts the Fairfield Stags 12 to 5.

Thanks to another tough defensive performance and strong play in the net by senior goalie Kirk Howell, the Irish improved to 11-1 on the season. The win wrapped up Notre Dame’s Great Western Lacrosse League divisional play with an unblemished 4-0 record, good enough to clinch an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

While Howell’s 13 saves kept Fairfield’s offense in check, junior attackman John Flandina led the Irish offense with three goals. Notre Dame career assist leader David Ulrich chipped in with four more assists to raise his career totals to 106. The Irish were held somewhat in check by some strong play by Fairfield goalie C.J. Kemp.

Irish Coach Kevin Corrigan was impressed with his team’s relentless offensive pressure.

"Fairfield’s goalie did a great job in net. He’s probably the best goalie we faced all year, but we kept battling. We just did a lot of good things in every area of the game. We really didn’t show any weaknesses out there," said Corrigan.

Fairfield actually scored the first goal of the game, but the Irish rattled off five unanswered goals to take a commanding 5-1 lead. As usual, the Irish defense refused to allow its opponent back in the game, enabling Notre Dame to sustain their lead and control the pace of the game.

Balanced team play has been the key to success all season for the Irish. Seven different Irish players scored on Sunday — seniors Jon Harvey, Chris Young and Steve Bishko all scoring two goals each to go along with Flandina’s three goals.

“We had another balanced offensive attack. I have been very impressed with the play of John Flandina lately. This year he has emerged as a true leader of this team.”

With only one home game left against Harvard on Saturday, the fourth-ranked Irish need to continue their balanced offensive attack if they hope to close out their season with a win and maintain their momentum heading into the NCAA tournament.

Freshman Nick Petcoff rushes to catch the ball in a men’s lacrosse game earlier this season. The Irish earned their sixth consecutive win with a 12-5 victory over Fairfield.

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Faith FAQs

What is meant by the term Paschal Lamb?

A round Easter among bunnies and eggs, we see another curious symbol of the hol- day—lamb cakes and Easter cards emblazoned with images of a lamb bearing a banner with a cross on it. Curious, yes, but this is the most ancient and scriptural as well as the most important of the Easter symbols.

Before we can understand the Paschal Lamb, we have to look at Covenant. Covenant is the central concept of the Old Testament. It binds the New Testament to the Old and even explains the crucifixion of Jesus. A covenant is a formal bond between people or groups of people. An alliance between nations which binds them together for mutual defense is a kind of covenant as is marriage.

The God of Israel and the Jewish people are bound by a covenant. In the ancient world a covenant was sealed through the sacrifice of an animal. In the time of Jesus the Jewish people had been renewing their covenant with God each year, for over a thousand years, during the feast of Passover by bringing the paschal (Passover) lambs to be sacrificed at the altar in front of the temple in Jerusalem. Each family would come and ritualistically lay their sins on their lamb before the priest would sacrifice it. By sacrificing the lamb and eating its roasted flesh at the Passover supper while recalling the story of the Exodus from Egypt, each family would renew the covenant of Moses between God and the people of Israel.

Jesus, during the feast of Passover, at the last supper took the bread and wine and said "This is my body which will be given up for you....This the cup of my blood, the blood of the new and everlasting covenant which will be shed for you and for all so that sins may be forgiven." Jesus was saying in so many words—I am the Lamb. Cast your sins on me. In my blood a New Covenant will be established forever.

Besides the Eucharist we only see the body and blood of Jesus in one place—the cross. On the cross, Jesus is the Passover Lamb of this New Covenant. Christians are now bound to God through the sacrifice of Christ made present at each Eucharist. As the Jewish people ate the lamb, we eat the body and blood of the Lord. Each time we celebrate the Mass, God renews the Covenant of Jesus with his people. This is why the priest says the words of John the Baptist before we receive communion, "Behold the Lamb of God who takes away the sins of the world." (Jn 1:29)

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Female Undergrad Participant of the Year

Jenni Chang-Jenni was a valuable asset in the fall, helping propel the Lewis Chicks to the semifinals in IH basketball. Now that the weather has warmed, up, with Martin (the last out of the ninth) on at second to start the game, and send the game to extra innings with another run in the bottom of the seventh.

When both teams scored a run in the ninth and tenth innings, the game went on for another extra inning, with fresh hitting a homer in the championship to tie the game before throwing the final out.

Kovach said teams usually try to bring her home, but the game ended 3-2 in the bottom of the ninth for both teams.

Freshman Holly Zeigler then came back and was followed by freshman Mandi Hayes who doubled in another run to make it 6-2 Saint Mary's. Junior third baseman Melissa Hayes added the first baseman with a one-run RBI single.

"We hit it when counted," Kovach said. "We know we needed to do and we jumped on it." Kovach came back and scored one run in the bottom of the ninth, but not enough to overcome Saint Mary's five-run 10th, and the Belles won the game 7-3 and won the second game.

The second game only lasted in the top of the sixth, with another run in the bottom of the sixth. Team neither team scored in the seventh and the Belles went by with a final score of 5-4.

"We just could not quite shake them off," Kovach said. "We played really good defense and gut the wins when we needed them."
WOMEN’S TENNIS

Saint Mary’s look for easy win over Bethel College

By KATIE MCVOY
Associate Sports Editor

It will be a battle of the Benders today as the Belles of Saint Mary’s take on the Pirates of Bethel College in tennis at Bethel.

“We’re not expecting it to be too hard,” freshman Kris Spriggle said. “It’s gonna be a good practice to get us ready for the conference tournament.”

The Belles, who recently clinched first place in the MIAA, are coming off a 2-1 weekend effort. The Belles first defeated Kalamazoo College to up their conference record to 6-0. On Saturday, they defeated Wheaton College 6-3, but fell to DePauw 6-3.

Kalamazoo proved to be an easy victory. The Belles took the match 9-0 and added two exhibition matches for good measure. The Hornets won only 16 points while the Belles won 108.

Annie Knish, Natalie Cook and Jeannie Knish led off the singles victories, defeating their opponents in two sets. Annie Knish took her match 6-0, 6-0, Cook followed 6-2, 6-2, and Jeannie Knish wrapped up the top three with a 6-1, 6-0 victory.

Joining Cook and the Knishes were freshmen Kaitlin Cutler (6-0, 6-0), and sophomores Elisa Ryan (6-1, 6-1) and Angie Sandner (6-1, 6-3).

The doubles teams wrapped up the nine points. Knish and Cook won No. 1 doubles 6-1, 6-0. Knish gave up the only point she lost during the match. Knish and Cutler won in two sets (6-0, 6-0) and Ryan and Trisha Jones took No. 3 doubles 6-1, 6-1.

The Belles were coming off of a tough Saturday line-up that included the Thunder of Wheaton College and the Tigers of DePauw. The Belles faced the Tigers earlier in April at the Midwest Invitational and lost 8-1. Although they were not expecting a victory this time around, they were looking for revenge.

“We all wanted to show them that we could play them better,” Spriggle said. “Some of them weren’t all that nice when we played them.”

The Belles came away with better results this time, claiming three matches against the Tigers. Jeannie Knish, Cutler and Ryan all claimed singles victories. Jeannie Knish took No. 3 singles after dropping an initial tiebreaker and losing the first set. She came back and took the second two sets 6-3, 6-2. Cutler took her match in three sets, winning the third set in a 7-2 tiebreaker. Ryan took an easy two set win, defeating her opponent 6-1, 6-1.

After splitting singles, Saint Mary’s was in good position to claim a victory. In the past, the Belles doubles teams have been instrumental in finishing off some needed victories. However, they couldn’t pull it out this time. All three doubles teams lost.

“I think it was a tiring day,” Spriggle said. “We were all playing really well, but the other team just pulled through instead of us.”

However, Saturday was not a disappointment. The Saint Mary’s victory against Wheaton College was an unexpected and pleasant surprise.

“We were all so surprised that we won,” Spriggle said. “We lost to them last year. They had a reputation of being a better school. We went in there with nothing to lose making the best of each point.”

The Belles did make the best of each point. They took three of six singles matches and the doubles teams came through, winning all three matches to secure a 6-3 victory.

The Knish sisters, along with Cutler, took the wins in singles. Annie Knish claimed her match 6-4, 6-4. Jeannie added a No. 3 singles victory, bringing home another close three set win. Cutler added the final singles point at No. 4, winning 6-2, 6-2.

Knish and Cook took No. 1 doubles 8-2. Knish and Cutler won No. 2 doubles 8-2 and Ryan and Jones wrapped up the match with an 8-4 win.

Action today gets under way at 3 p.m. at Bethel.

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A Saint Mary’s tennis player prepares to return the ball in a Belles game earlier this season. The Belles hope to earn a win over Bethel College.
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Preliminary Results
'Takin’ It to Tarek def.
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than Worthless
What’s Up def.
Five Pieces of Pi
Eddy St. Ballers def.
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We Pity the Fool def.
7 Britneys
Team 16 def. Four Normal People and a Girl from Iowa

Bookstore Basketball
Results
April 23
Versatility def. Team 135/54/89/498/145, 21-12
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Sexual Frustration IV def. Manhorse, 21-15
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All-Stars, 21-6
Team 199 def. Absolut
Kurles VII: The 7 Year Itch, 21-19
Narnian Thugs def. Team 573, 21-17
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TCB Band def. We’ll Trade Looks for a Morally Casual Attitude, 21-9
Majestics def. The Onion, 21-9
Irvin Jones def. Krunet, 21-17
Strategy def. Duck Butter, 21-6
Gangrene def. Over the Hill II, 21-7
Boat Club def. Linbacker Lounge, 22-20
Killer Boots, Man! def. No Come Upence, 21-19
Candy Rain def. Malicious Prosecution, 21-12
Team 303 def. Duany Duany, 21-13
Versatilty def. Coke-aholics, 21-9
Please Call Us Bosphus Team 112, 21-17
Meh Booty def. Prill & Co., 21-12
Nylon Strokers def. Malicious Prosecution, 21-10
Ill Tempered Sea Bass def. Crippled Squirrel, 21-5
Lazy Boyz def. Team 180, 21-11
Bacardi.com def. Team 315, 21-11
Freeballers def. Coco Butter, 25-23
Team 232 def. Team 292, Disqualified
Phi Stamma Jamma def. Team 32, 21-16
5 Degree Guarantee def. This Hot Lunch
Tastes Like Crap, 21-8
Team 186 def. Raw Dog, 22-20
Check Your Head Hans def. Extreme, 21-7
Project Mayhem def. College Boxes.com, 21-10

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Round of 64
We’re 47 Years Older than You def. We Hate Them
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Holly Ballers def. Loose Balls
West Canaan Coyotes de F Bob
Belles of the Ball def. Project Chicks from the Lew
Hoopers def. Team 70
Fighting Flowers def. The Girl
Next Door
Boo-Yah def. Da Da Da
Court Queens def. Team Bughaus

SLAPPY’S ALL-STARs DEF. AT THE BUZZER
TIME-OUT, I’VE LOST MY PANTS DEF. TEAM B
WHO’S NEXT DEF. TEAM 28
THE A-CUPS DEF. THE PLAYA’S CLUB
YOUNG GUNS DEF. WE’RE SO LOZY, WE
UP FOR THE GAME, AND IF WE DO,
WE’LL PROBABLY LOSE ANYWAY
ON THE REBOUND DEF. ROYALAS KICKIN’
HARDCORE STROKERS DEF. THE SHAMROCKS
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Notre Dame sweeps Virginia Tech in doubleheader

The University of Notre Dame softball team won its 11th and 12th Big East conference games of the season with two victories, 5-0 and 4-0, at Virginia Tech (18-19, 6-6) on Saturday.

The Irish came into the game strong after a win over DePaul last week, in which they rallied from a two-run deficit to jump ahead 2-1 and hang on for the 7-6 victory. Starting pitcher Jen Sharron improved to 19-2 on the season against the Blue Demons, surrendering three earned runs on nine hits.

Danielle Klayman, Melanie Alkire, Andrea Loman and Jen Sharron each recorded two hits in the first game, with Klayman and Alkire driving in two runs each.

The Irish jumped ahead 3-0 in the top of the first inning in the second game, as Notre Dame's top three hitters, Jenny Kriech, Klayman and Alkire all posted two-for-four performances. Irish starter Kristin Schmidt gave up just two hits in the second game, one of which was a solo home run by DePaul's Kathy Kukman.

The weekend win over Virginia Tech puts the 11th-ranked Irish at 40-3 for the season, 12-0 in the Big East, and grants them ownership of the nation's top winning streak with a school-record 22 straight wins.

Notre Dame pounded out 13 hits in the first game, but were only able to score five runs after striking out 10 base runners. Melanie Alkire led the hit parade for the Irish, going three-for-four with two singles and her third home run of the season.

The Irish added three runs in the fourth inning after Lemire doubled and came home on a Loman single. Andrea Bledsoe then reached on an error and Mattison drew a walk to load the bases for Alexis Madrid. Madrid came through with a bouncer up the middle, one of her three hits in the game, providing her team the winning margin.

Game-two starter Kristin Schmidt improved to 19-1 on the season with her ninth shutout of the season, striking out eight of the last 13 batters she faced.

Notre Dame continues to chalk up the hits in the second game, but also followed through on the game-one theme by leaving seven runners on base. Kriech led off the game with a single, moved to second on a Klayman ground out and scored on an Alkire single to put the Irish up 1-0.

The Irish jumped ahead 3-0 in the bottom of the seventh and hung on for the 7-2 victory. Starting pitcher Jen Shannon improved to 20-2 on the season against the Blue Demons, striking out the side in the top of the seventh.

Notre Dame returns to action today, with just one game at Illinois-Chicago.
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1  "A Jug of Wine, a Loaf of Bread — and Thou" poet
5  Fruit by a
10  Kind of palm
14  Noose material
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16  the right before...
17  The answer is
2 23 Visible
20  Twinkles maker
23  Sammy Davis
26  Sammy Davis, Jr.'s "Yes"
28  Son of Seth
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32  Like overused
34  The Green
38  Awaken
40  Completely
41  "... you're it"
42  Attempt to
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49  "A Jug of Wine, a Loaf of Bread — and Thou" poet
51  Storybook bear
56  Dress tools
58  Small fight
59  With ice cream
60  Gem State
62  Awaken
64  #1 Rolling
66  Like overused
67  #1 Rolling
68  The answer is
70  Kind of palm
71  Like daughter
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As the wind whipped across the field, one might have thought the 109-year history of Notre Dame baseball that a team has managed to ascend to No. 1. Mainieri's team was also ranked second in the Baseball America poll released by USA Today/ESPN.

Our starting pitching has consistently put up ten more points. But Stinky Pinky stepped up to an 11-5 half-time advantage, and then methodically controlled the flow of the game by employing a two-three zone defense, but did not have the high scorer with just five buckets. "Our scoring was pretty balanced with our entire team," Mueller said. "It was a little difficult warming up." But Stinky Pinky spread the scoring around evenly throughout the contest, with Pykose being the high scorer with just five buckets. But Stinky Pinky stepped up to control the flow of the game, converting on several fast break opportunities to put the game away.

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Stinky Pinky continued unseeded tourney run