Fighting on the financial front

♦ Undersecretary of Treasury talks about Bush's economic anti-terrorism policy

By MEGHANNE DOWNES
Assistant News Editor

Undersecretary of the Treasury Jimmy Gurule, a former law professor at the University, returned Tuesday to Notre Dame to speak about President Bush's administration anti-terrorism measures.

As the Undersecretary for Enforcement, Gurule is responsible for all federal law enforcement agencies, including the Secret Service. Gurule said that as an effect of the events of Sept. 11, his responsibilities took on a "dramatic new meaning."

Gurule was in his office on Sept. 11 conducting an interview with a reporter from the Washington Times when his secretary interrupted on three separate occasions to tell him that planes had crashed into the two towers of the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. He recalled hearing the explosion and the windows rattling and seeing a dark plume of smoke across the Potomac River, engulfing the Pentagon.

After the second plane struck the World Trade Center, Gurule immediately thought the attacks were an act of terrorism. He immediately called Brian Stafford, director of the Secret Service, to ensure that measures were being taken to secure the President. He then went to the Secret Service headquarters to oversee the safety of the President's and vice-president's families and cabinet members.

In response to the criticism of the president moving about the country instead of immediately returning to Washington, he said, "Because there was so much uncertainty as to who was responsible ... and concerns about unaccounted flights, our direction was to keep the President out of the District until it was secured."

In the following days and weeks, Gurule was responsible for ensuring that members of the Secret Service were being extra careful while protecting high-ranking government officials. In addition, he visited Ground Zero to assess the extent of the damage to World Trade Center Buildings Six and Seven, which formerly housed federal law enforcement offices.

When Bush declared war on terrorism he said that this war would be fought on several fronts, specifically under covert operations and financial investigations. Bush intended for the government to track the money that terror has changed his job responsibilities. The contest has been advertised for the last two weeks and entries to the contest are due by 4 p.m. today at the School of Architecture. Any student may submit a 20-inch by 30-inch entry of any medium. However, Kelly said she is concerned that the school receives at least six entries to the competition because we don’t get six entries, we won’t be able to hold the design jury on Friday," said Kelly.

The contest is scheduled to include five jurors, including Indiana L.

Gov. Joe Kernan, a former mayor of South Bend and a 1968 Notre Dame graduate, University President Father Edward Malloy will serve as an honorary juror. According to Kelly, the judging of the designs will take place from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Friday, provided that the school receives at least six entries in the competition.

"I am kind of afraid that not enough people have heard of the competition because we have not yet received any entries (as of 2 p.m. Tuesday). But everyone does things at the last minute, so I’m not sure what to expect — I’m afraid that if we don’t get six entries, we won’t be able to hold the design jury on Friday," said Kelly.

School of Architecture plans Sept. 11 memorial

♦ Organizers seek design plans for South Quad structure

By SCOTT BRODFUEHRER
Assistant News Editor

In collaboration with the administration, the School of Architecture recently organized a design competition for a Sept. 11 memorial that it hopes to have built by September 11, 2002. The proposed location for the memorial is the flagpole on South Quad in memory of all victims, but especially the four Notre Dame alumni who were killed.

"The impromptu Mass on September 11th on South Quad became a focal point for the campus' response to the attacks. Behind the platform where the president was standing, the flagpole is rusting and the concrete is cracked. The idea is to revitalize that area," said Kara Kelly, director of communications for the School of Architecture.

The contest has been advertised for the last two weeks and entries to the contest are due by 4 p.m. today at the School of Architecture. Any student may submit a 20-inch by 30-inch entry of any medium. However, Kelly said she is concerned that the contest will not have enough entries to warrant holding the scheduled design jury on Friday. The design jury is scheduled to include five jurors, including Indiana L.

Changing the face of politics

Columnist Scott Filipse evaluates the lasting impact Sept. 11 will have on the political world.

Viewpoint ♦ page 12

Physic prof Cushing dies in home

By HELENA PAYNE
News Editor

The Notre Dame Physics Department recently lost a teacher, colleague and friend when Professor James Cushing died in his South Bend home Friday. The cause of his death was not immediately known.

Cushing, who joined the University faculty in 1966, taught in both the Philosophy and Physics departments during his career.

"He was an extremely intelligent man," said physics professor Gerald Jones.

Cushing's friend of more than 40 years. Cushing, born Feb. 4, 1937, in Long Beach Calif., received degrees at the universities of Loyola (bachelor's degree), Northwestern (master's) and Iowa State (doctorate) before coming to Notre Dame.

Cushing worked with both undergraduates and postgraduate students during his tenure, specializing in the history and philosophy of modern physics and the foundations of quantum mechanics in Australia, Germany, Russia, Spain and England, where he taught in the University's London Program.

"He has a widespread international reputation in the history and philosophy of science," said Jones.

Cushing was involved in many national and international professional organiza-
INSIDE COLUMN
April Fools

I make these lists for my away messages on my Instant Messenger. Five reasons to be happy every day. I ripped off the idea from a desk calendar my grandma gave me two Christmases ago. Call me a cop out, but I've developed something of a cult following.

One day a few weeks ago,
I just didn't feel like putting
ice cream or caffeine on
there for like the 700th
time. So reason No. 5 to be
happy on March 21 was 'I've been chosen to be
on the next 'Real World', in Ontario.'

Riiight. Right?

Not everyone from Central Regional High School caught the sarcasm. I was inundated with excited, frantic IM messages that night, from the kid who sat behind me in calculus and only talked to me when he wanted to copy my homework to the girl who narrowly beat me out in the 'Best All-Around Girl' category for class favorites (though I am not at all bitter about that and have even known if these people still existed, no less read my away messages.

"OMGGEED, KATIE, IT'S MONICA!!! REMEMBER ME??? I HEARD YOU'RE GOING TO BE ON THE REAL WORLD, AND ME AND HEATHER AND ANDY WENT TO HER PARTY AND SAW HER IN LOS ANGELES IN IN...SODDDDDDD COOL. TTYL. MUAH!"

I guess I could have stopped the rumor then, but one of them called me, and before I knew it, it was going into details about how it had been such a close decision, and how Mary Ellis whatever her name is, the producer, was really the deciding factor. I went on about how my parents had taken some convincing, going to a foreign country and all but. Mary and Kathy had come around.

Yes, of course Lauren and Heather and Monica could visit and I would even let them into the private confessional booth. No, I would not put those trees on fire and tear down street signs. Dispersed the unruly crowd with the release of tear gas, sending students running through campus at Indiana University. Students dashed through Dunn Meadow with their hands to their faces, covering their eyes at about 1:25 a.m. Two state troopers were hit with bottles, one with such force it cracked his gas mask. Another trooper, Matt Dillon, was hit with a bottle on his left leg after the tear gas was dispersed; the Bloomington Fire Department wrapped the wound, which was bleeding considerably.

Katie Hughes
Sports Copy Editor

Contact Katie Hughes at Khughes@nd.edu.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

CORRECTIONS/CLEARIFICATIONS

The Observer regrets itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4541 so we can correct our error.

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BEYOND CAMPUS
Indiana U. police unleash tear gas on unruly crowds

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. After the Hoosiers' loss to the Maryland Terrapins, crowds on Kirkwood Avenue set T-shirts and trees on fire and tore down street lights. Street signs were trampled, dispersed the unruly crowd with the release of tear gas, sending students running through campus at Indiana University. Students dashed through Dunn Meadow with their hands to their faces, covering their eyes at about 1:25 a.m. Two state troopers were hit with bottles, one with such force it cracked his gas mask. Another trooper, Matt Dillon, was hit with a bottle on his left leg after the tear gas was dispersed; the Bloomington Fire Department wrapped the wound, which was bleeding considerably.

"The idea was to let kids to come out and have a good time, but unfortunately a few individuals decided to throw beer bottles at police," said Lt. Ed Reuter. "At one point we were bombarded with 40 to 50 beer bottles.

Becky Carnegy, an alumna, said she was hit with tear gas. She said she had been notifying the police of damage to a window, when without warning she felt her eyes tear up and her throat get scratchy.

"I don't know why the police did that," she said. "But what would you do if you were in charge of that? College kids shouldn't be throwing stuff at police, but honestly, what are they supposed to do?"

At 1:45 a.m., police scanner traffic indicated a second round of tear gas to the crowd. The scanner also said the city had run out of ambulances and fire trucks to respond to other calls.

Police arrested a remaining few on Kirkwood. Earlier, the crowd began lighting torches in the intersection of Kirkwood and Dunn, despite repeated attempts by the police to halt the fires, students continued to burn torches.

MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY
Ann Arbor resident dies at frat

ANN ARBOR, Mich. The Ann Arbor Police Department is awaiting the results of an autopsy following the death of 21-year-old Ann Arbor resident Dustin Goodman, who died sometime Friday morning at the Zeta Psi fraternity on East University Avenue. Goodman was not a University of Michigan student, but he was a member of the fraternity. A Zeta Psi alumnus who wished to remain anonymous said Goodman had not lived in the house since 1999. The fraternity, which is not currently affiliated with the University's Inter-Fraternity Council, held a party Thursday night that Goodman attended. AAPC Lt. Khurram Sheikh said the police received a call from Zeta Psi at about 1:10 p.m. Friday. When police went to the house, they found Goodman's body in the basement. "He could have had a medical problem we didn't know about. There was no obvious trauma to the body," Sheikh said. "The autopsy will tell us what it was. At this point, there is no indication of foul play."

LOCAL WEATHER
5 Day South Bend Forecast

National Weather

The AccuWeather.com forecast for room, Wednesday, April 3.
Smyth to receive Laetare medal

Special to The Observer

Father John P. Smyth, executive director of Maryville Academy in Des Plaines, Ill., has been awarded the University of Notre Dame’s Laetare Medal for 2002. Smyth will receive the medal, the oldest and most prestigious honor given to American Catholics, during the University’s 157th Commencement exercises on May 19.

“The Notre Dame family has been proud of Father John Smyth since his days as a student here nearly fifty years ago,” said University President Father Edward Malloy. “His multifaceted ministry certainly deserves the University’s highest honor, but this year we particularly wish to celebrate the exemplary manner in which he has served Christ in the children who are victims of neglect, prostitution, sexual abuse and family violence.”

A Chicago native, Smyth was graduated from DePaul Academy in 1953 and from Notre Dame in 1957. While at Notre Dame, he was captain of the basketball team and an honorable mention All-American player. Despite his selection by the NBA’s St. Louis Hawks as a third-round draft choice, he decided to forgo a professional basketball career in order to pursue a vocation to the Catholic priesthood.

Ordained a priest of the Chicago archdiocese in 1962, he was assigned to Maryville Academy, a residence for orphaned and homeless children which had been founded in 1883. He has worked there as a priest, teacher, coach, counselor, administrator, manager and fundraiser ever since.

Appointed Maryville’s executive director in 1970, Father Smyth oversaw a massive and thorough renovation of an aging physical plant, the development of several new educational, counseling and personal growth programs, the establishment of a diagnostic unit, and the opening of an emergency shelter.

During the 1970’s, as Maryville became increasingly independent of Archdiocesan funding, Father Smyth developed a year-long calendar of fundraising events, culminating in Chuckwagon Day, an annual family picnic which has become the most successful single-day charitable fundraising event in the State of Illinois. The funds thus generated have made possible the establishment of a number of programs for homeless youth, including the Maryville Parenting Teen Center, the Haymarket-Maryville Post Partum Chemical Dependency Program, Herrick House, Maryville-St. John of God, Maryville Residential Treatment Center, the Maryville Center for Medically Complex Children’s Programs and the Hasley Career Development Center. Maryville has become the largest residential child care facility in the State of Illinois and one of the largest in the nation. More than 18,000 children are served each year by its network of childcare facilities on 23 campuses.

The Laetare (pronounced Lay-tah-ray) Medal is so named because its recipient is announced each year in celebration of Laetare Sunday, the fourth Sunday in Lent on the Church calendar. “Laetare,” the Latin word for “rejoice,” is the first word in the entrance antiphon of the Mass that celebrates the resurrection. It is noted in a Benedictine prayer of St. Benedict: “Et in fuga et in tribulatione et in gloria, Deus ut vos vade dignatificat.”—“Truth is mighty, and it shall prevail.”

Student Office Assistant Position Open

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THE OBSERVER

It’s where you get your news.
Under the International Economic Power Act, Bush issued an economic emergency and launched his financial attack by prohibiting individuals from doing business with the Taliban and al-Qaeda or those who aid and abet these organizations. Gurule was involved in drafting this broadly interpreted act that Treasury became responsible for enforcing.

Since IEPA's passage, 192 individuals or organizations have been recommended for blocking orders. OFAC packages information on suspects, which goes before a review board where strategies are discussed. These strategies encompass investigating the suspect covertly, through the government, or financially. All block orders to freeze domestic bank accounts must be approved by the Secretary and the Treasury.

Block orders are a civil administrative action and must only establish a credible standard of proof as opposed to providing evidence beyond reasonable doubt in criminal actions. This becomes problematic with legal challenges that argue action was taken without due process. To date, there have been few challenges. Gurule made a clear distinction that these accounts were frozen and not forfeited. However, he has given serious consideration to the forfeiture of these accounts. Standards and rules would have to be established in order to determine if these accounts could legally be seized.

An approximate total of $34 million in terrorist related funds and $70 million in assets have been frozen. Gurule has been working with other countries to form a coalition in order to issue simultaneous blocking orders. This becomes challenging, as many countries do not have an equivalent to IEPA. In a step toward cooperation, Saudi Arabia and the United States issued simultaneous blocking orders to a Saudi based charity that was linked to funding training camps, while O'Neill was meeting with Gulf States.

The United Nations Security Council issued a resolution that prohibits its members from providing help or making transactions with the Taliban and al-Qaeda. According to Gurule, concern has been focused toward the Far East as a possible breeding ground for the al-Qaeda.

Currently, pro-active steps are being taken to strengthen their banking systems. "It has been a remarkable year with the events and issues I have seen and been involved in," said Gurule.

Gurule was a law professor at Notre Dame for 10 years between 1989 and 2001 before being confirmed as a presidential appointment by the Senate on Aug. 7, 2001. He previously served as an Assistant Attorney General under former President George Bush between 1990 and 1992.

Contact Meghanne Downes at mdowens@nd.edu.
U.S. criticized for backing Israel: The United States' strong support for Israel is drawing little backing from other nations and could hurt the coalition against terrorism. Egypt and Jordan have distanced themselves from President Bush, worried that anger against Israel could spill over into new protests in their countries. Europeans are pressuring for a faster Israeli pullout. Jordan's prime minister urged America, in a telephone call with Powell on Tuesday, to intercede to force Israel to withdraw from the West Bank.

Rwandan genocide trial begins: The trial of four former Rwandan army officials charged with masterminding the 1994 massacre of more than 500,000 people opened Tuesday with U.N. prosecutors accusing them of "unleashing a legion of demonic victims" on the victims.

Jeffrey Anderson said he will file suits that a specialist. The cases were not under laws against church officials since the 1980s. Anderson has represented more than 500 plaintiffs in abuse lawsuits against church officials since the 1980s.

Los Angeles missing evidence: Hair, blood and semen gathered in as many as 6,000 unsolved rape and murder cases in Los Angeles County are missing and presumably destroyed, according to a county forensic specialist. The cases were not under active investigation, but the statute of limitations for bringing charges in many of the cases had not run out.

Violence escalates in Middle East

AMMAN

Protests against Israel and the United States intensified across the Middle East today, with the police in Amman and Cairo firing water cannons and tear gas. Reports of tear gas andـStaff at gates of Cairo University. More than 5,000 Egyptian police were reported driving into the streets.

Police tear gas Indiana sport fans: Police fired tear gas into a crowd of Indiana fans early Tuesday when students began throwing bottles at officers after Maryland defeated Indiana in the NCAA Tournament. The police fired tear gas into a crowd of Indiana fans early Tuesday when students began throwing bottles at officers after Maryland defeated Indiana in the NCAA Tournament.

Police fired tear gas into a crowd of Indiana fans early Tuesday when students began throwing bottles at officers after Maryland defeated Indiana in the NCAA Tournament.
Cushing

continued from page 1

tions, such as the American Association of Physics Teachers, the American Philosophical Society, Phi Beta Kappa, the British Society for the Philosophy of Science, the Philosophy of Science Association and the Royal Society of Arts in London.

In addition to his academic contributions to Notre Dame and the world, Cushing, a 1960s civil rights activist, once served on the South-Bend-area chapter of the Urban League as a board member.

The memorial service for Cushing will be held today at South Bend's Clay United Methodist Church, 17646 Cleveland Rd., at 10:30 a.m. Cushing's family, including his wife, Nimbaisha, and his two daughters, Christine and Patricia, will be at the church to greet attendees from 10 a.m. until the start of the service.

Jones said plans are being made for a campus memorial service on April 21.

Cushing's body will be donated to research in order to fulfill his will and remain faithful to the professor's commitment to science.

Contact Helena Payne at payne.30@nd.edu

Student changes plea in professor's murder

18-year-old also plans to testify at friend's trial

Associated Press

BURLINGTON, Vt.

A teen-ager who pleaded innocent by reason of insanity in the stabbing deaths of two Dartmouth College professors plans to change his plea this week — apparently to guilty or no contest.

The Superior Court in Haverhill announced that Robert Tulloch would change his plea at a hearing on Thursday, a few hours before Tulloch's alleged accomplice is to be sentenced.

The court did not say how Tulloch planned to plead. Neither prosecutors nor Tulloch's lawyer would say.

But Tulloch's only options under the law are to plead guilty or no contest, and the punishment is the same either way, said John Kissinger, a former assistant New Hampshire attorney general. First-degree murder carries a mandatory life sentence.

Prosecutors say Tulloch, 18, and James Parker, 17, both of Chelsea, Vt., killed Half and Susanne Zantop in the couple's home last year while posing as students conducting an environmental survey.

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Please recycle The Observer.
Priest arrested on abuse charges

Boston priest charged in New York more than 20 years after alleged abuse occurred

Associated Press

BOSTON

A Roman Catholic priest charged with raping a young boy in Massachusetts more than two decades ago was arrested in New York for indecent assault and battery on a child under 14.

The complaint was initiated at the public information office of the Diocese of Brooklyn, which serves 3.6 million Catholics in Brooklyn and Queens, was not immediately returned Monday. Ferraro was never assigned to any parish in Massachusetts, said Middlesex County district attorney spokesman Seth Horwitz.

Ferraro is set to be arraigned in Middlesex Superior Court after he is extradited from New York.

He is charged with rape of a child and three counts of indecent assault and battery on a child under 14.

The statute of limitations for the alleged abuse would be 10 years from the time of the alleged assault or 10 years since the alleged victim turned 16, both of which would have expired in this case. But prosecutors said the clock on that statute was stopped because Ferraro lived outside Massachusetts.

The complaints were initiated last fall before a sexual abuse scandal began roiling the Archdiocese of Boston, following revelations church officials moved a priest from parish to parish following allegations of sexual abuse.

Following those revelations the archdiocese turned over to prosecutors the names of more than 80 priests accused of sexual abuse over four decades.

In other developments relating to the church scandal, a seminar priest in Florida resigned over allegations that he sexually abused a teen-ager in New York in the 1970s.

Monsignor William White, 69, resigned after the president of St. Vincent de Paul Regional Seminary in Boynton Beach discovered the Archdiocese of New York had settled a case in 1997 for $100,000 involving alleged abuse by White.

White did not admit to the abuse, but said his actions were misinterpreted, seminar president Stephen Bosso said Monday.

Kevin Mahony, 42, of Salem, Ore., said White abused him for three years, beginning when he was a senior at Archbishop Stepinac High School in White Plains, N.Y. Mahoney said White became a friend of his family and inappropriately touched him as a teenager about 20 times during overnight stays.

And in New Jersey, a family is trying to convince a court that it should be able to sue the Catholic Diocese of Camden over alleged sexual abuse that occurred almost 20 years ago.

Under New Jersey law, civil claims in child sex-abuse cases generally must be filed by the time the victim reaches age 20, but the law allows exceptions when the victim can show that stress or mental instability delayed the filing of a claim.

Family members were in Atlantic County Superior Court on Monday for the first in a series of hearings on the suit.

Kennedy cousin’s trial starts in Conn.

NORWALK, Conn.

For decades, authors, attorneys, investigators and domestic abuse specialists have written about who killed Martha Moxley in 1975.

Now the only group that matters will try to write the next part of the story.

Attorneys were to begin questioning prospective jurors Tuesday at the start of the trial of Kennedy cousin Michael Skakel, who is accused of beating Moxley to death with a golf club in their wealthy Greenwich neighborhood. Both were 15 at the time.

“Our sights are higher than merely creating reasonable doubt,” said defense attorney Michael Sherman. “I would like the jury to go away feeling that Michael Skakel is truly innocent.”

Skakel’s body was found on Halloween under a tree in her yard. She had been out the night before with other teens, including Skakel and his older brother, Thomas.

Skakel, a nephew of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, was arrested in January 2000 after a one-judge grand jury investigated the murder.

He was arraigned as a juvenile because of his age when the crime was committed, but the case was later transferred to adult court.

If convicted, Skakel could face life in prison. Selecting a jury is expected to take a month or more, while the rest of the trial may take up to two months.

Authorities say Skakel, now 41, confessed to the crime in the late 1990s while attending Elan School, a substance abuse facility in Poland Spring, Maine.

Attention focused on Skakel in the 1990s after he changed his alias when interviewed by a private investigative firm hired by his family.

A day before jury selection was due to start in Norwalk Superior Court, Sherman appeared on morning television shows.

Prosecutors kept a lower profile.

“We’re not going to discuss the case in the media. We’re going to try the case in court,” said Frank Garr, the state’s lead investigator.

Garr, who has investigated the case for years, said he’s happy the trial has finally arrived. “We’re ready to go,” Garr said.

Sherman said Skakel’s defense would involve more than poking holes in the prosecutor’s case.

“We don’t plan to sit there and be reactive,” he said.

Sherman would not provide any details of his strategy, including whether Skakel will take the stand.

“He’s anxious but looking forward to being exonerated,” Sherman said.

John Moxley, Martha’s brother, said Sherman should put Skakel on the stand if he wants to prove his innocence.

He said his family is glad to finally have their day in court.

“I think it’s kind of like Easter,” Moxley said.

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Israel Bank

Israel seizes control of West Bank towns

Associated Press

RAMALLAH

Israeli tanks rolled into two West Bank towns before dawn Wednesday, exchanging fire with Palestinian fighters, witnesses said. The incursions followed a day of wild fighting as Palestinian gunmen forced their way into the Church of the Nativity, where tradition says Jesus was born.

The Israeli moves into Salfeet and Jenin, a northern town that has been home to some of the suicide bombers who have been terrorizing Israelis, came a day after Israel seized control of Bethlehem and another West Bank town.

At least 30 tanks rumbled into Jenin from all sides, opening the sixth day of a crushing offensive aimed at halting terrorizing Israelis, came a day after Israel seized control of Bethlehem and another West Bank town.

On Tuesday, Palestinian gun­men forced their way into the Church of the Nativity, where tradition says Jesus was born, and Israeli tanks and helicopters pounded the headquarters of a Palestinian security chief.

Amid the fierce Israeli offen­sive in 18 months of conflict, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat angrily rejected an Israeli offer to free him from confinement in his compound in the West Bank town of Ramallah — provided he goes into exile. Arafat was spending a sixth straight day pinned down by Israeli troops and tanks, his compound now ringed by barbed wire.

Israel troopers pressed ahead with house-to-house searches for Palestinian militants and weapons as part of what Israel calls "Operation Protective Wall" — aimed at halting terror attacks targeting Israelis.

In the seventh such attack in as many days, a Palestinian suicide bomber was blown up when Israeli soldiers shot and detonated explosives he had strapped to his body. The incident occurred at a checkpoint in Baka al-Sharkiyeh, a Palestinian village along the line between Israel and the West Bank. The man died but no one else was injured, the military said.

In a dramatic gesture that underscored hardships caused by the Israeli incursion, Palestinians buried 15 of their dead in a hospital parking lot in Ramallah. Families of the dead had been unable to claim the bodies, which were decomposing in a hospital morgue because power cuts made refriger­ation impossible. Relatives wailed and gunfire from fighting echoed as the bodies were placed in common graves carved out by a bulldozer — one for 13 men, one for two women.

Ramallah residents, though, got a respite of a few hours from the Israeli onslaught, with gaping holes punched in rooftops. By nightfall, most of the about 400 Palestinians trapped in the compound of West Bank security chief Jibril Rajoub near Ramallah had surrendered to Israeli troops, in a deal brokered by U.S. and European officials. About eight men remained in the sprawling compound battered by the Israeli tanks as a strategy targeting Israelis.

Israeli tanks wait outside the West Bank town of Bethlehem Tuesday, where families were allowed to visit reserve officers. The Israeli troops moved into Salfeet and Jenin early Wednesday.

Who Knew?

Student Government sponsors Who Knew? ads...

When we were running for office back in February, we promised weekly "Who Knew?" advertisements in The Observer. All too often, students are left in the dark about new or existing programs and services.

Now that we're in office, we want to make students aware of existing resources. Every Wednesday, we will be sponsoring a "Who Knew?" ad in The Observer to highlight a service that few students know about.

Please look for these ads on Wednesdays!

And now for our first...

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What Can Student Government Do For You?

If you are sponsoring an event, the Office of the Student Body President might be able to help. The Bishop/Foley administration is interested in helping other organizations in order to insure attractive programming for a wide range of students.

We can also help student groups who are working on special projects. For example, last year the Office of the President worked with Students for Environmental Action to make reusable Grab and Go bags a reality.

We are also the official voice of students on campus. Because this is perhaps our most challenging role, we encourage students to come to us with their questions and concerns.
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Andersen appoints transition team

Associated Press

NEW YORK
Paul Volcker is getting some help in his efforts to pull Arthur Andersen back from the brink.
The former Federal Reserve chairman, who is in charge of trying to rescue the troubled accounting firm, announced Friday that he and C.E. Andrews and Larry Rieger will lead the company’s transition to a new structure.
The announcement came a day after Andersen said it would embrace Volcker’s plans for shaking up the firm, which has cut 20,000 jobs for destroy­ ing documents related to its audits of failed energy giant Enron.
The plans include separating the auditing and consulting practices to avoid conflicts of interest. No decision has been made on what to do with the auditing consulting business, where 60 percent of the firm’s partners work.
The top ranks of the strugg­ ling company were jolted ear­ lier this week when Joseph Berardino resigned as Andersen’s global chief execu­ tive Tuesday. He has not been re­ placed.
The U.S. firm is currently being led by managing partner Larry Gorrell and a group of partners who are repre­ senting the firm in the suit that is repre­ senting Andersen in talks with the Justice Department.
Volcker has said the firm will survive the exodus of clients if a few big clients do not depart — including the Justice Department dropping its indictment. He said that if anything the department has indi­ cated it has no plans to do so.
Volcker also said progress has been made in talks to settle class-action lawsuits against the firm. But shortly after he made those remarks, a court­ appointed mediator in talks between Andersen, Enron and lawyers for employees and shareholders supe­ rvised by the bankruptcy court, released a statement say­ ing that “serious issues” remain.
The mediator, Eric D. Green, said he spoke out “in part to correct any other releases that may have been made by any­ body else.”
In his remarks, Volcker also hinted that there might be other changes in senior man­ agement. He has wide author­ ity to mandate changes at Andersen under an agreement he reached with the firm in February.
The plan also calls for Volcker to take over the firm and head a seven-member gov­ erning board. That step will still occur if the other condi­ tions to keep the company afloat, including the end of the legal actions against Andersen by the Justice Department and the Securities and Exchange Commission, are met.
Whatever changes happen, clearly a new Andersen would be considerably smaller than today’s firm, which employs 20,000 people in the United States.

Andersen employee questioned accounts

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
An Arthur Andersen LLP partner was removed from monitoring Enron after he raised questions about some of the energy trading company’s financial practices that eventually sent it into bankruptcy, according to docu­ ments released Tuesday.
Internal Andersen e-mails detail the strenuous objections of partner Carl Bass, while handwritten notes by an Andersen executive reveal Enron’s unhappiness with him.
“Client needs to replace Carl,” said one of the notes, which were released by the House Energy and Commerce Committee.
According to the documents, Bass questioned the account­ ants’ role for Enron’s financial practices in 2000, when Enron wanted to show a $50 million gain on a transaction with Blockbuster Inc.
“Both you and I have expressed some concern about this deal,” Bass recounted in an e-mail to a superior at the firm in Chicago last year. “The client’s proposed accounting none­ theless has proceeded.”
Some of Bass’s most serious objections dealt with special­ purpose entities known as the Raptors, which kept hundreds of millions of dollars in debt off Enron’s books.
“I will honestly admit that I am perplexed as to how these transactions ‘involve the Raptors, Bass wrote. “I understood that there was a $100 million loss on an Internet investment that other­ wise should have been report­ ed,’ wrote Bass.
He also wrote: “There appears to be some sort of assertion that I have a ‘prob­ lem’ with Rick Causey or someone at Enron that results in me having some cautious and inappropriate stance in dealing with their questions.” Causey was Enron’s chief accounting officer. He was fired in February.
Some of the memos falsely stated that Bass supported aspects of the Raptors, when in fact he didn’t.
A team of Houston auditors that wrote the incorrect memos amended them last fall with corrected versions that contained Bass’s objections.
Recounting his objections about Enron in an e-mail, Bass said he didn’t complain to Enron about the Raptors.
“I am perplexed as to how the client even knows I was consulted,” about the Raptors “and how they believe I am too cautious and cynical with regard to them,” Bass wrote.
Of another transaction in December 1999, Bass wrote to his superior in Chicago, “I do not know if he knows how much we cannot support this.”

KEOUGH INSTITUTE FOR IRISH STUDIES

Some Undergraduate Courses for fall 2002:

IRISH LANGUAGE

IRST 101 Beginning Irish I
An introduction to modern spoken and written Irish: basic principles of grammar and sentence structure, as well as core vocabulary. Emphasis is placed on the application of these principles in everyday situations. Students learn how to conduct simple conversations: talking about oneself and asking information of others; talking about family and home; describing weather and daily activities.

IRISH HISTORY

IRST 124 Irish History I
This course examines the main themes in Irish history from the Flavonians of Ulster in the early C17th through the rebellion of 1798, a period that witnessed the emergence of many forces and rivalries that have shaped modern Irish society and politics.

IRISH LITERATURE

IRST 235 The Irish American Experience
For sophomores only, this course will examine the history of the Irish in the United States. This is the great success story in American history. They have moved from the shanty towns to the board rooms of Wall Street. Along the way they have left their mark on American politics, literature, religion, and the Labor Movement; these are the areas of the country that will study. The heart of the course will be the century of immigration, 1820-1920.

IRISH LITERATURE

Brann Stoker, W. B. Yeats, J. M. Synge, Elizabeth Bowen, Seamus Heaney, Mollie McCullough. The aim of the course is to look at the exemplary role assigned to the notion of dying cultures in the work of the authors listed here. The various case studies of the Irish Modern (Yeats and Bowen); the tradition of Gaelic culture (Synge); and Northern Ireland (or ‘the North’); in Heaney and McCullough. Close examination of the fiction, drama and poetry involved will be reinforced by an analysis of the versions of history deployed by these authors, most especially those versions dominated by the notion of transition from ‘tradition’ to ‘modernity’.

IRST 453 Visits to Bedlam
‘He gave the little wealth he had, / To build a house for fools and mad . . .’ Dean Swift’s obsession with establishing a hospital for the ‘Insane’ in 18th Dublin signals a wider interest in the Age of Reason with madness, the irrational, and what Freud called the ‘turbulent categories of race and gender’ and exploring Ireland’s anomalous relationship to Empire by comparing Irish writing with that of India and Africa. The course ends with a consideration of later representations of madness, including Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

IRST 303 Victorian Empire Writing 1868-1901
The late C19th United Kingdom witnessed considerable democratization, a process that many conservatives feared would lead to anarchy throughout the Empire. In fact, crown and empire became ever more popular. This course explores how literature bolstered the ideology of imperialism in the popular imagination, pointing particular attention to the intersection between the troubled categories of race and gender and exploring Ireland’s anomalous relationship to Empire through Irish writing with that of India and Africa.

ANTHROPOLOGY

IRST 321 Folklore, Nationalism and Irish Identity
The notion of folklore emerged in the late C18th and C19th. Closely associated with ideas of cultural relativism, from the romantic period on it became an important resource to national movements in search of cultural authenticity. This course will examine the development of folklore within nationalism and modernity. It looks at the National in culture and modernity, from the beginnings of a scholarly interest in popular culture to the institutionalization of folklore study in the southern state.

IRST 306 Irish Traditional Culture: Dr. J. F. Dillon’s 1902 Fieldbook
This course examines the work of John F. Dillon, the last of the generation of folklorists, relating that work to anthropological and other writing on Ireland. This course will examine the repertoire of popular and modernist song, popular religion (folk belief) and material culture (folklore), traditionally the core areas for researchers in folklore and ethnology. It interro­ gates the notion of ‘traditional culture’, implicit or explicit in the work of folklorists, ethnographers, and other writers on Ireland.

IRST 482 Archeology of Ireland
This course examines the prehistoric, roman and historical trajectory of the archaelogy of Ireland through a series of richly illustrated lectures, organized chronologically, that trace cultural, social, and technological developments from the Neolithic through Viking periods. Integrated with this lecture series, and running concurrently on alternate days, will be a series of seminars and practicals, focused upon a number of specific topics in archaeology.

See Dart Registration Book for other Irish Studies courses, instructors and class times.
Graduate courses to be announced shortly; for additional information contact Breandan Mac Suibhne, macsui@ dart.edu
Sept. 11 leaves indelible mark on American foreign policy

Has anything really changed in the last six months? If asked, all of us will say that Sept. 11 had a profound effect on our lives. But if we are honest, it also seems the world is sliding back to "normal." The economy is getting stronger, Republican and Democratic parties are back to partisan sniping, the Israeli-Palestinian situation is again dominating our foreign policy. People are returning to their favorite leisure pursuits — like March Madness, protesting decisions of college administrators and demanding to know how Hallie Berry won an Oscar. Has anything really fundamentally changed?

To answer that question I draw on my knowledge of 20th century American history. I can safely say that the United States was profoundly changed by every violent national trauma. World War II brought an end to Progressive era politics. World War II quelled the activism of the New Deal. Vietnam destroyed the nation's Cold War foreign policy consensus and made the United States wary of using its military power. The Iran hostage crisis, on the other hand, made the public more receptive to Ronald Reagan's promise of a more assertive foreign policy, and the Oklahoma City bombing by an anti-government radical strangled if national security and defense interests and safety are tied closely with the future of the "civilized world."

Fracturing of the Left

The last six months have been difficult for the American left. At first Susan Sontag, among others, argued that Sept. 11 was the fruit of American hubris. In essence, America deserved it. But failure to condemn the terrorists caused a backlash. Prominent leftists such as Christopher Hitchens, Richard Falk and Todd Gitlin counseled their compatriots against knee-jerk anti-Americanism. Nonetheless, the criticism from the left continued unabated. Their fear is that an open-ended war on terrorism will cripple the politics of multiculturalism at home and anti-globalization abroad. Their political clout will be weakened if national security and defense dictate domestic politics. One bright spot has been the self-examination process that has begun. Michael Walzer's piece "Can There Be a Decent Left?" in Dissent magazine is a clarion call for the left to re-examine its world-view and political agenda. It deserves to be read by serious people across the political spectrum.

A Republican Majority

Since Sept. 11, President Bush has had approves approval ratings. Most political experts thought these numbers would eventually decrease, but they have not. The trickle-down effect is helping all Republicans. Recent polls by the Los Angeles Times and the National Journal show that the GOP is gaining swing voter numbers, but the Bush administration has never been on the defensive. The President signed popular education and campaign finance reform bills. And the economy is slowly improving. While I would predict future elections, at the moment it looks like the Republicans will survive or gain in mid-term elections and serious challengers to Bush in 2004 will have to think twice.

The Condoleezza Rice

The chorus of voices plunging for Condoleezza Rice as the possible vice presidential choice is becoming deafening. Though the last vice president to be replaced was Henry Wallace in 1944, the possibility of a young, articulate African-American woman on the ticket would be a monumental moment and the Democrats' worst nightmare. Let me say in advance that it won't happen, as rumors of Dick Cheney's demise are greatly exaggerated. Also, Rice's political inexperience, her "mildly pro-choice" position and life-long focus on international affairs will be handicaps on the stump. But one can hope.

Scott Flipse

Scenes, Sports, Viewpoint, Teresa Frazil

NOToday/Observer Poll Question

Should Notre Dame publicly address the recent cases of sexual abuse involving the Catholic Church?

Vote at NOToday.com by Thursday at 5 p.m.

Quote of the Day

"Any change, even a change for the better, is always accompanied by drawbacks and discomforts." — Arnold Bennett

writer
Eric Long
Fitter, Happier

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My parents are hooked on Survivor. At first, I thought they were being ironic, because they couldn't care less about a group of whiny outdoor am­ateurs vying for a million dollars, unless they appeared on a photo of the camp (bad pun intended)!

Usually the con­testants aren't even interesting people — the time slot could be aptly filled by reruns of "Moonlighting" or any solid courtroom drama. But my parents eagerly await their cherished reality game show, even throwing Survivor mini-parties with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. I admit, I've watched the show with them, and I never pass up an opportunity to imbibe alcoholic beverages. But I could take or leave the show. Am I missing some­thing? Perhaps my parents have up­aped me again.

What is "reality television" supposed to be? What's the draw? To understand the appeal of real TV, we must study the phenomenon's history.

Think back to the late '80's and early '90's, a time not different from the pre­'90's, a time not different from the pre­vious or secret transvestites. The show cap­tures many of the marginalized groups that the average viewer "needs" to know more about: teen daughters gone wild, for instance, or secret transvestites. The host interviews the guests, or rather promenades them like a carnival bark­er, and turns the studio audience loose on the guests to ask questions, accuse and reprimand.

Yet another powerful fantasy surfaces — this time voyeurism coupled with the desire to judge and to be judged. The characters are most American mid­dle class families have a video of dad getting hit in the testicles with a tennis ball or of the just-married couple falling down on the dance floor. These people were anonymous, indistinguishable and just like us. Watching them made us believe we could be on television some day and thus extended to our most di­verse voyeuristic fan­ties. People would watch us if given the oppor­tunity.

Talk shows fall under the rubric of the television with important variations. Talk guests are often real people, but the added element of audience complica­tes the matter. Talk shows offer entertainment under the guise of information, and the guests represent marginalized groups that the average viewer "needs" to know more about: teen daughters gone wild, for instance, or secret transvestites. The host interviews the guests, or rather promenades them like a carnival bark­er, and turns the studio audience loose on the guests to ask questions, accuse and reprimand.

The disturbing post-ironic irony culmi­nates in the real drama. MTV's "Real World" series pioneered and perhaps exemplifies real drama as genre. Real people are selected on the basis of audi­tion tapes and placed in an unfamiliar environment to live and work together for about a year. They live in a nicer­ than-average house stuffed with all the bells with cameras, and they are taped con­tinuously 24 hours a day. This footage reduces to a weekly half-hour episode that presents a portrayal of the drama of real life of the participants without permission or the kitchen sink confrontation about neglectful dish washing.

But all is illusion. Cameras don't lie, but they do beg interpretation. Now producers spend less money for on-camera talent, but pay top dollar for the editing that will reduce the studio audience footage into an entertaining show by advancing certain story lines or char­acters.

This is the disturbing irony of it all: we shape real TV. We can't avoid the impos­sible artificial plot and acting, into an imitation of a fictional TV show. We watch people who are not only aware we are watching, but who no longer pretend there don't know they are being watched. We escape from the humdrum routine of our daily lives by watching others perform the routine. I'm not entirely sure what that means, but this shrimp cocktail is delicious. I can't wait for next week's Survivor party.

Eric Long is a senior PLS major. He can be reached at long3@nd.edu. His column expresses his views — not necessarily those of The Observer.

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Omar S. Dahi

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Changing routines into entertaining stories

"The start of the semester is when reality television really enters the mix," said Eric Long, a senior PLS major.

"This is the first time I've ever been ashamed to be associated with Notre Dame's reputation," said Long. "I'm not entirely sure what that means, but this shrimp cocktail is delicious. I can't wait for next week's Survivor party."

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Letters to the Editor

Live Palestinians fair treatment

Once again, Israel has declared a war against Palestinians. Israeli forces have re-occupied virtually all of the Palestinian territories, and the Aljazeera network reports that Israeli troops have started mass executions in B'nahul, killing about 30 Palestinian security agents it captured in the inva­sion. All this while Yasser Arafat is being detained in one room.

Meanwhile, Bush declares that he "understands the Israeli need for security." Very good, let the veil of hypocrisy be lifted once and for all. All this time the U.S. government has been publicly declaring that it holds the role of neu­tral "peace broker." But with a broker like this, who needs an enemy?

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Eric Long is a senior PLS major. He can be reached at long3@nd.edu. His column expresses his views — not necessarily those of The Observer.

Protests safety student body

When I was in the eighth grade, my graduating class staged a protest in the book burning, hurling liquor bottles as a kind of symbolic Molotov cocktail and using militant rhetoric of the Al Qa'ida. The protest reached about $4 billion a year, including the highest level of equipment, missiles and helicopters with Israel being the highest level of equipment, missiles and helicopters with Israel being the imposed artifices of plot and acting, into an imitation of a fictional TV show. We watch people who are not only aware we are watching, but who no longer pretend there don't know they are being watched. We escape from the humdrum routine of our daily lives by watching others perform the routine. I'm not entirely sure what that means, but this shrimp cocktail is delicious. I can't wait for next week's Survivor party.

Omar S. Dahi
Many starry-eyed and pimple-faced 15-year-old boys sitting alone on Friday nights get the idea that maybe the way to get to the ladies would be to learn the guitar. I was one of those boys. I can’t even now remember how many nights I spent in high school practicing guitar and watching “Sabrina: the Teenage Witch,” thinking that that my work would one day pay off.

Flash forward to the college years: I find myself playing in several campus bands. Although the payoff for all my practicing was not what I thought it would be, it was certainly ended up being as good as I had hoped. I can still remember the words I heard as I set up before my first performance at a party at Turtle Creek one glorious night last year: “You boys in the bands, you drink for free.”

Thus, I fell in love with the music scene. Playing a couple of times a week at parties and small events, it was easy to see the enjoyment of the people around me.

But, playing in a campus band isn’t just free beer. In order to have a decent sounding band, one must unfortunately practice every once in a while. While there is nothing that I like more than hanging out with my buddies in my various bands and just relaxing and jamming, the planning involved in just getting together a practice is generally quite a bit of work.

A typical Notre Dame campus band will run into several problems. The first of which is the total lack of any sort of practice space on campus. Keenan had a woefully inadequate practice room that was available for a whopping two hours a day. This year, however, even the tiny weight room/band room that was previously available is no longer in existence. With the shutting down of the Keenan band room just days before NAZZ last year, my band’s Red Dragon Tattoo desperately searched for alternate spaces in which to practice. Our only refuge was the storage room in the basement of Fisher Hall.

As it turns out, this particular room has no power outlets, lights, heating or even a floor to speak of. But, we made due. With no rehearsal space on campus available, the only option for bands to have a member of the band who lives off campus and has a place big enough to set up the required equipment.

Another problem encountered by Notre Dame campus bands is the stubborn desire by most students to put their campus life first. When it comes to people such as me, this is typically not an issue. In a band of four or five people, however, getting everyone to agree on a time to rehearse generally ends up being exceptionally difficult; for example, one of my bands, Rex LaDado has not played in quite a few months. I was singing R&B over their punk, but we went down to the basement and jammed a little bit. I was singing R&B over their punk, but we went down to the basement and jammed a little bit. I was singing R&B over their punk, but we went down to the basement and jammed a little bit.

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interviews the winners of NAZZ

Matthews, stuff like the Counting Crows. I'll pretty much listen to everything. If we're not into what we're doing, the crowd will notice. Otherwise, the music will go off in different directions.

Observer: What does the future hold for Station One?

MM: Lawrence is going to Rome next year for architecture. I'm going to London in the fall.

LS: We were covering up the equipment. We haven't found out what time we're playing.

Observer: Describe the band's greatest performance?

PM: Ok. We'll be playing ...(pause)

LS: We keep getting shows that we don't know about!

PM: April 5 from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., we'll be playing downtown at Benchwarmer's with NIHM, who got second at battle of the bands. Admission there will be $3. We'll be playing Saturday, April 6 sometime between 1-5 at Knott on the Knoll. We'll also be playing that night at the Sophomore Club battle of the bands. We haven't found out what time we're playing, but it goes from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. Next, we're playing Friday, April 12 with the Skammunists from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Higher Grounds on Washington Street. The cover there will be $5. That same night we'll be playing 11:30 p.m. to 12 a.m. at Stonehenge for the Junior Class event. Then, Saturday, April 13, we're playing the Hawaii Club Luau around 6:30 p.m.

Observer: Do you have any advice for students who want to start a band?

LS and LE: Transfer to Business.

MM: I'm a business major and I always want to practice, but they can't.

LE: Between us, there are two archivists, one pres-med major and one bio-chem major.

MM: Definitely get people who share the same type of schedule that you do. You'll be able to talk to each other all the time.

PM: Make sure you're friends with the other people. It's not going to work.

LS: Make sure you know what kind of sound you want to have. Otherwise, the music will go off in different directions.

Observer: What does the future hold for Station One?

M M : Lawrence is going to Rome next year for architecture. I'm going to London in the fall.

PM: The year that they're gone, at least until the spring, we're going to try and record some songs. As live performances go, we'll probably just screw around, maybe do some instrumental stuff. Maybe one of us will have to start singing.

LS: We're going to try, with the stuff we're recording now, maybe compile a demo CD, possibly sign to something small. Do something with that.

LE: We'll be able to develop our original material over a year too.

PM: We're planning on meeting over the summer to practice. Maybe play some bars or something.

Observer: Is there anything else Notre Dame should know about Station One?

LS: We have a Web site up now: www.station-one.net. We have T-Shirts on sale for $10 and CDs for $5.

Some of the band's music can be found online, like the catchy song "Rebel Children." The laid-back reggae vibe intertwined with Santiago's lyrical ease and leads to a crunchy-rock chorus: "Listen up can you give me your attention?! Administration it needs correction/ I'm Everybody stand up for your right/ Everybody get up and fight!"

Station One is not an act to miss. Many people may think the on-campus music scene is dry and there's not much to see. Someone who's looking for a new, energetic and lively performance in a band should take the opportunity to see Station One at one of their upcoming shows. For booking information contact Peter Miller at pmiller6@nd.edu.

Contact Mike Schmuhl at schmuhl.50@nd.edu.

The sound of Station One combines the styles of each of their band members. Vocalist Lawrence Santiago (right) adds funk, soul and freestyle hip hop on top of bassist Lee Elsey's (left) reggae-influenced sound.
NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL

Christian christened at Kent State

- Assistant replaces Heath after helping lead Golden Flashes to tournament run

Associated Press

KENT, Ohio

Kent State decided it was time to make a change. It was an occasion that surprised. Less than two weeks after its improbable March tournament run concluded and just four days after its completion, the school unexpectedly, Kent State found his replacement sitting right on its bench.

Jim Christian, an assistant under Heath this season when the Golden Flashes advanced to the NCAA tournament's round of 16, was Thursday night's hire. Heath, who left for Rutgers, said he was "bom to coach,"

Christian said an epiphany came his freshman year — he jumped, and I jumped, and I was at his knee when he stumbled. "I figured my career as a player was going to be over. I knew I had something else to do with the rest of my life."

He said. "But I think we have to continue at the championship level. If we were to continue a national search, we would look at Elite Eight-type programs, and we have one right on our bench. Jim is the right man at the right time for Kent State.

"It is part of the family. Christian, who will be familiar to one the Heath got a year ago when he replaced Gary Waters, who left for Rutgers. Kennedy said Christian will make $120,000 per season.

But unlike Heath, Christian won't have the luxury of inheriting a group of seniors like Trevor Huffman, Andrew Mitchell or Demetrio Sheet, who led Kent State to 100 wins and three NCAA tournament appearances the past four years.

"Guess we'll have to find some guys just like them then," Christian joked. "But they were a very special group. They laid down a founda-

KENT STATE'S returning starters were thrilled with the decision to hire Christian. The coach's return marks a decade of experience as an assistant. Heath just wasn't the new coach coming in here now and not knowing the play-

Kent State's 2003 NCAA Tournament runs advanced to the Sweet 16. Heath was "born to coach," Christian said an epiphany came his freshman year — he jumped, and I jumped, and I was at his knee when he stumbled. "I figured my career as a player was going to be over. I knew I had something else to do with the rest of my life."

Heith, who in his first sea-

Heath took over for Heath's successor — and the man Kent State had to continue at the championship level. If we were to continue a national search, we would look at Elite Eight-type programs, and we have one right on our bench. Jim is the right man at the right time for Kent State.

Laing Kennedy

Kent State athletic director

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Bonds drives in 5 runs to lead Giants over Dodgers

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES After getting off to a great beginning, Barry Bonds said he's more concerned about the end.

He was speaking of his team, not himself.

Coming off one of the greatest offensive seasons in baseball history but still without a World Series appearance, Bonds homered twice and drove in five runs to lead the San Francisco Giants over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"It's not how you start, it's how you finish," said the 37-year-old San Francisco slugger, who hit 73 homers last year to break the record set by Mark McGwire in 1998. "We want to be in the race until it's over. It's early, one game doesn't make a season.

Bonds hit a two-out, three-run homer off Kevin Brown on his second swing of the season, a drive that capped a five-run second inning.

Bonds had an RBI single off Brown in the fourth, then sent a 1-1 pitch from Omar Daal just inside the right-field foul pole in the seventh, becoming the 10th player to reach the loge level at Dodger Stadium.

The home runs gave Bonds five on opening day and 569 overall, moving him four behind Harmon Killebrew, who ranks sixth on baseball's career list.

Bonds has 57 multihomer games, including 10 last season, and is fifth in the category. He became the 25th player to homer twice on opening day.

Livan Hernandez, making his third straight opening-day start for the Giants, won by allowing both Los Angeles runs and four hits in eight innings.

Hernandez, who retired 14 straight batters before Mark Grudzielanek singled to start the eighth, also had two hits, scored twice and drove in a run.

"We outscored them, but Livan won that game for us," Bonds said.

Montreal 7, Florida 6

The Montreal Expos made their fans forget about extinction and feel some excitement.

Down to their last out in what might've been their final season opener, the Expos rallied for three runs in the bottom of the ninth inning and beat the Florida Marlins on Orlando Cabrera's single.

A crowd of 34,351 cheered loudly after Jose Vidro tied it with a 1-2-3 pitch that moved him four behind Harmon Killebrew to lead the loge level at Dodger Stadium.

"I said, "His fastball was clocked at 100. "He came out firing in the first inning. He was pumped tonight. It usually takes him three or four innings to get going."

Sherek, a member of the gold medal-winning U.S. Olympic team two years ago, allowed two runs and nine hits in six innings and walked none.

Last April 5, Sheets lost to Houston in his major league debut.

"There were Opening Day jitters, but our guys came out and banged them early," Sheets said. "I'm pleased with the way things went. I went six innings and I still felt strong. I didn't want to burn up the bullpen in the first week."

The game was the first one at the stadium since it was renamed.

Milwaukee 9, Houston 3

The Chicago Cubs have traded left-hander Greg Vaughn to the San Diego Padres for minor-leaguer Alex Acosta.

Vaughn broke a 5-5 tie after Jose Juan Acevedo walked Steve Cox intentionally to get to the Devil Rays' cleanup hitter.

Bower pitched a bases-loaded walk to drive in another run and Bobby Smith added a three-run double that glanced off pitcher Danny Patterson's foot and rolled into shallow right field.

Victor Zambrano pitched two-thirds of an inning for the win, and Esteban Yan finished.

Tampa Bay 9, Detroit 5

Tampa Bay's "Heart & Hustle" campaign is off to a successful start.

Greg Vaughn's two-out RBI single broke an eight-inning tie and the young Devil Rays went on to beat the Detroit Tigers before a season-opening crowd of 38,142 at Tropicana Field.

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ND SWIMMING AND DIVING

Irish grab academic honors

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame men's swimming and diving team kept its winning tradition alive in 2001-02, finishing sixth in the nation according to the College Swimming Coaches Association of America (CSCAA) All-Academic list with a 3.195 grade-point average.

To qualify for this honor, the grade-point average of the entire swimming and diving team, including all team members on the eligible list, must average at least 2.8 on a 4.0 scale. In all, 30 men's swimming and diving teams met the criteria for the 2001-02 winter/spring semester.

Notre Dame also withdrew from this week's Legends of Golf on the Senior Tour.

"I have tried over the last couple of months to get my body and my golf game in shape to play at the Legends and possibly The Masters," Nicklaus said. "And while encouraged, I made a decision today that neither is at the point I hoped they'd be at this stage."

He has not played an official tournament since July 29, when he tied for third in the Senior Tournament of Champions.

"We are disappointed that due to his back injury he will not be competing in this year's Masters," Augusta National chairman Hootie Johnson said. "Jack has made numerous contributions to this tournament, and we hope physically he is able to play golf again soon."

Nicklaus said he will continue a fitness program designed to help his back. He hopes to play the tradition, the first major on the Senior Tour to be played the last week in April in Arizona on a course he designed.

"My back is better, and hopefully it will come around to the point where it will allow me to play golf in the not-so-distant future," he said. "I really miss competitive golf. It's in my blood, and I very much look forward to playing again soon."

He first suggested he might skip The Masters in January, when his back injury has added nearly 300 yards, while encouraged, I made a decision today that neither is at the point I hoped they'd be at this stage.

He tied for third in the Senior Tournament of Champions, giving the squad a 30-1 dual meet mark over the last three seasons. Notre Dame was also ranked as high as 13th in the CSCAA Top 25.

Men's Basketball

Play earns Thomas spot on Sporting News team

Special to The Observer

The honors continue for Notre Dame point guard Chris Thomas. On Tuesday, the Irish freshman and the 2002 Big East Rookie of the Year was named to the Sporting News All-Freshmen Team.

Joining Thomas on the squad were Alabama guard Maurice Williams, Texas guard T.J. Ford, Memphis guard Dajuan Wagner and Connecticut center Emeka Okafor.

Thomas was recently named the national freshman of the year by Basketball Times. A third-team All-Big East selection, he was the team's second-leading scorer this season as he averaged 15.6 points per game. He set Notre Dame single-season marks for assists (252), steals (72) and steals per game (2.18). He also tied the single-season assist average record (7.64), sharing that honor with Jackie Mezzan.

Thomas recorded the first triple double in Notre Dame basketball history when he scored 24 points, dished off 11 assists and made 11 steals in his first collegiate outing on Nov. 16 against New Hampshire. He scored in double figures in 24 games during the season and registered seven double doubles. The six-time Big East rookie-of-the-week honoree also scored 20-plus points in nine games and led the Irish in scoring on nine occasions.

PBA

Back problems force Nicklaus to withdraw from Masters

Associated Press

Jack Nicklaus, the most dominant player at Augusta National with six green jackets won over 23 years, withdrew from this year's Masters because of lingering back problems.

It will be only the second time since 1959 that Nicklaus has missed The Masters. He also skipped in 1999 when he was recovering from hip replacement surgery.

While Nicklaus, 62, has expressed concerns about competing against players half his age on an Augusta National course that has added nearly 300 yards, it was a back injury that has plagued him for nearly a year that forced him to withdraw.

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"I have tried over the last couple of months to get my body and my golf game in shape to play at the Legends and possibly The Masters," Nicklaus said. "And while encouraged, I made a decision today that neither is at the point I hoped they'd be at this stage."

He is not think my golf game is suitable right now for the competition. He has not played an official tournament since July 29, when he tied for third in the Senior Tournament of Champions.

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By JOE LINDSLEY
Sports Writer

Fueled by an embarrassing and anger-inspiring loss to No. 46 Michigan last week, the Notre Dame men's tennis team soundly defeated Indiana State 5-2 on Saturday.

The No. 4 Irish, after losing the doubles point, were able to change the tide of the match as they defeated the No. 29 Sycamores by posting victories in five of the six singles matches.

"I'm pleased with the way we fought," said senior Casey Smith, who defeated 56th ranked Vedran Vidovic, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4. "We fought a lot better than the way we did against Michigan. Technically we gave, I was really pleased."

Throughout the season, Notre Dame has often trouble gaining the momentum and confidence needed to win in singles matches after it loses the doubles point. On Saturday, though, the Irish did not let the loss of the doubles point disturb them.

"We expected them to be a tough team to beat at their home courts," senior James Malhame said. "We stepped up to the level we need to in order to dominate the match."

In addition to Smith's victory, which was his sixth win over a ranked opponent this season, the Irish earned points from seniors Javier Taborga, Aaron Talarico and Andrew Laffin and sophomore Luis Haddick-Morales. Laffin, after defeating Dalibor Mihaljlovic in straight sets, 6-4, 6-1, improved to 17-1 in dual matches for the season.

While the singles was strong on Saturday, the Irish continued to have trouble with double play.

"Doubles is a big concern for us right now," Smith said. "At the beginning of the year that was one of our strengths. Right now, moving to outdoors, we've decided to change up some of the combinations."

After the loss at Michigan last week, Irish coach Bob Bayliss changed the bottom of the doubles lineup for the contest at Indiana State in an effort to find the best possible combinations of players.

While the fifth-ranked duo of Taborga and Smith won, the new pairs lost to their Sycamore opponents, both by scores of 8-5. Malhame and Luis Haddick-Morales fell to Henry Chod and Vidovic, while freshman Brent D'Amico and senior Ashok Raju lost to Mihaljlovic and Lovre Brajkovic. According to D'Amico, the doubles results were somewhat surprising but not cause for alarm.

"I don't think we expected them to push us as much in doubles," he said. "I don't think we're really concerned. We're just trying to find out what's going to work out. It was good to mix things up. Obviously things hadn't been working."

Besides doubles, the Irish had also been concerned about making the transition from indoor to outdoor play, but at Indiana State — their first outdoor dual match of the season, Notre Dame was able to show that it can have prowess both inside and out.

"I liked going outdoors," Smith said. "As a whole our team should be better outdoors. Indoors you get in the mindset where you want to hit the points very quickly, and we've been so used to that."

The Irish changed that mindset, though, as they took on the Sycamores in Terre Haute, Ind.

"We realized that we need to sustain the points longer and take a more workmanlike attitude," Smith said. "By doing that, we played a lot better. This really is a good sign for the rest of the season."

With three more regular-season matches left, the Irish feel confident about their prospects and progress, even as they will continue to juggle their doubles lineup.

"We went through a little stretch were anything that could go wrong did," Smith said. "Some of it was just bad luck. We finally started getting a few breaks and played with a lot more confidence. Hopefully we have turned the corner and are ready to play our best tennis at the end of the year."

The Irish hope to complete that turn away from poor play as they play host to No. 43 Southern Methodist at the Courtney Tennis Center on Sunday.

Contact Joe Lindsley at jlindsley@nd.edu

Men's Tennis
No. 4 Irish rebound with win against Sycamores

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BOOK SHARK

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Baseball
O'Toole earns Big East honors

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame senior catcher Paul O'Toole has been named the Big East Conference baseball player of the week, after leading the Irish to a 3-1 record during the week of March 25-31 in road games against West Virginia and Georgetown.

O'Toole paced the Irish offense during the week in batting average (.500, 6-for-12), times on base (8-for-16), hits (16) and doubles (3), total bases (14) and on base percentage (.875), and runs scored (7).

He also ranked second on the team with seven RBIs for the week and added his team-leading fifth home run of the season in clutch fashion, launching a three-run shot for a 5-0 lead as the Irish rallied for a 10-6 win at West Virginia.

The .205-pound left-hander hit .409 with 13 RBIs, three doubles, six walks and 23 times hit-by-pitch in 196 career games, with 48 stolen bases (9) and stolen bases (5). He has yet to ground into a double play.

O'Toole owns a .310 career batting average while appearing in 196 career games, with 186 starts.

He ranks sixth in Notre Dame history with 48 career stolen bases — most ever by a Notre Dame catcher, with his other career statistics including 209 hits, 133 RBIs, 25 home runs, eight triples, 43 doubles, 162 runs scored, 71 walks and 23 times hit-by-pitch.

His 1,073 career putouts rank fourth in Notre Dame history and are the most ever by a Notre Dame catcher.

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Sports Call
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Questions: Call Darrell Paulsen at 631-5827.
Congratulations

Congratulations to these men and women who received the Sacraments of Initiation - Baptism, Confirmation, and Eucharist-at the Easter Vigil on Saturday night in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart.

Carrie Franklin
First Year Student
Houston, TX
Godparent: Mary Anne Cappelleri

Lisa Corbitt
Junior-Biochemistry
Bloomington, IL
Godparent: Tom Apker

Rachelle Hong
Law School-3rd Year
Livermore, CA
Godparent: Kate Aertker

Ryan Gianelli
Junior-Marketing/M.I.S.
Seattle, WA
Godparent: Gavin Lamb

Theodore Wong
Sophomore-Accounting
Flushing, NY
Godparent: Lusiena Wong

Jennifer Rudenko
First Year Student
Evansville, IN
Godparent: Elizabeth Cryan

Ken Kelley
Graduate School-Psychology
Cincinnati, OH
Godparent: Sean Dudley

Laura Leslie
Law School-2nd Year
Sonara, CA
Godparent: Matt Boulger
Irish break records as they set tone for strong season

By DAVE COOK
Sports Writer

Records continued to fall for the Notre Dame women's track and field team as it completed its second weekend of the outdoor season. Sending three separate squads to Stanford, Florida and Purdue, the team carried its indoor season success into the outdoor season as more personal records and school records were broken.

Setting the tone for the weekend were Jen Fibuch, Jen Handley, Megan Johnson and Lauren King, who traveled to Stanford to compete against some of the best distance runners in the nation. For all four girls, it was their first meet of the outdoor season, and three of them came away with personal records.

"It was a really good race for all of them," said Tim Connelly, the women's distance coach. "They all did a great job... They ran really well against great competition."

Racing in the 5000-meter run were seniors Fibuch and Handley. Both girls set new personal records in the 5000, with Handley setting her old record by 12 seconds and completing the race in a time of 16 minutes, 28.55 seconds. Johnson and King competed in the 1500-meter run, where King broke her old personal record by 17 seconds and set a school record in the 1500, with a time of 4:22.89 provisionally qualifying King for the NCAA outdoor championships in May.

"It was a good provisional," Connelly said. "She'll run faster than that later this year, but it was a good provisional."

Johnson finished the race in 4:28.40 and took 15th. Six girls made the trip to Gainesville, Fla., for the Florida Relays to survey the best sprinting competition in the nation. Liz Grow, Kymia Lane, Kristen Dodd, Ayeesha Boyd, Betsy Lazzeri and Tameisha King each competed in four events.

The 4x100-meter relay team had the most impressive race of the meet, finishing in third place. The relay team consisted of Grow, King, Dodd and Boyd. It was the first time the four raced this year.

"Our team did really well," said John Millar, the sprinting coach. "We beat a lot of good schools like Florida State and Georgia Tech who have been running outdoors year-round. I think from that I felt really good about where we were. We're only two-tenths of a second off of where we were last year."

King also had a strong start to her outdoor season in the long jump, jumping more than 20 feet in her three jumps for a strong finish.

"This gives her a place to start as she continues to improve," Millar said. "This is a way ahead of where she was last year, and for the first meet outdoors she's in good position. It shows she's capable of jumping a lot further."

Rounding out the Florida squad were the mile relay team and Lazzeri in the heptathlon. Lazzeri left for the meet early to compete in the heptathlon, where she set a new school record of 4,463 points, good enough for a 10th-place finish.

With those girls traveling to Stanford and Florida, most of the team was at the Purdue Invitational where about 70 Notre Dame male and female athletes went to compete. Unfortunately for the Irish, the 13 teams there was not the only adversity they faced. Violent storms on Friday resulted in postponement of the events and chaotic races Saturday.

"It was a really poorly run meet," Connelly said. "The kids who were affected most were the field event kids. The Friday events were cancelled, so they combined everything into Saturday, and they had to compete every three to four hours."

In her inaugural collegiate meet, freshman Kate Duman set a school record in the javelin with a throw of 126 feet, 7 inches. She broke teammate Andre Duplechain's record set last year by over 10 feet.

Fellow freshman Katie Wales also had an impressive meet. Her 5000-meter time of 17:45.81 was good enough for a first-place finish, the sole victory for the women at Purdue.

In her first steeplechase run of the year, junior Emily Showman qualified for the Big East meet. Due to snow last week, the Purdue Invitational was the first time that Showman had been over a water jump. Showman ran a fifth-place time of 11:25.36.

With some good weather, the women hope to continue their success in this weekend's Notre Dame Spring Opener. The whole team will be competing at the Invitational, which takes place Saturday at Moose Krause Stadium.

Contact Dave Cook at dcook2@nd.edu

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UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES
OF NOTRE DAME
At this weekend’s Johnny Owens Invitational in Lexington, Ky., the Notre Dame men’s golf team did something they haven’t done this season — post a cumulative round score of under 300.

They accomplished the feat two times and finished 14th with a three round total score of 893. Purdue won the tournament with a score of 857.

Although his team was 14th, Irish coach John Jasinski was optimistic about his team’s play.

“I think this is a move in the right direction,” Jasinski said. “We got more consistent play from the bottom part of the team, and that was something that had been lacking in recent weeks.”

For the first part of the season, Notre Dame’s highlight reel included Steve Ratay. The senior shot well once again posting two rounds of par or better in finishing tied for 16th. His teammates supported him for the first time this season.

The squad’s three freshmen — K.C. Wiseman, Steve Coles and Ryan Marshall — all improved on their previous week’s play led by Wiseman’s 55th-place finish. Wiseman’s improvement is a sign to Jasinski that the team’s future appears bright.

“K.C. Wiseman has really started to be more consistent as a freshman and that’s important,” he said. “For a while it was only Steve who was playing at a championship level. No one else was even coming close to doing that.”

Adding to the improved play of the first year players was junior Brandon Lunke — sparked by a switch to a different driver — who split fairway after fairway in finishing 29th.

“Brandon Lunke stepped up,” Jasinski said. “We needed him to do that.”

While the scores have moved lower as the weeks have passed, Notre Dame’s first-year head coach is by no means satisfied with his team’s play.

“Inadequate, unrefined short games are still killing the Irish, who are leaving too many shots on the course.

“We need to get better from inside 50 yards,” Jasinski said. “You can’t ever be satisfied with your short game. You’re constantly improving and we leave a lot of shots out there.”

Jasinski praised Ratay’s patience and leadership on the course.

“Steve is really showing his character by keeping his composure and not letting some of the poor play get to him,” he said. “He’s been our star.”

While any improvement is cause for optimism, Jasinski admitted the team still has a long way to go if wants to seriously contend at the Big East Championships to be contested at the Warren Course later this month.

“We’re young and inexperienced, and we know that,” he said. “We have enough talent, but with so many freshmen making up the core of the team it’s a steep learning curve. We have a ways to go.”

While improvement is needed, Jasinski believes his team can hit on all cylinders in a tournament this year.

“We definitely have not had a weekend where everything has clicked,” he said. “But I think it’s coming. I’m sensing we can put it together on a given weekend.”

Contact Kevin Berchou at berchou.2@nd.edu
SMC TENNIS

Belles crush crushe, 9-0
By KATIE McVOY
American Sports Editor

Despite playing on a court built for volleyball, the Saint Mary's tennis team drilled Olivet 9-0 and held the Comets to just one unearned run on five SMC hits in the final nine innings of the game.

"The problem was the courts," said sophomore Kris Spriggle. "They're a [VMCA]. They were very loud and a different surface so it was difficult to adjust to the different setting and trying to adjust our stroke."

But the Belles managed to adjust just very well. The Belles took six singles wins and wrapped up the match before the two teams even stepped on the court in pairs. Senior No. 1 singles player Annie Knish had the closest match, winning 6-2, 6-2. With a weak Olive team, the Belles had to focus on playing their game at their level.

"I think the biggest difficulty was getting over the difference in their ability, their skill level and being able to still play our game and maintain our patience," Spriggle said.

The rest of the singles players also had little problem. Senior single Sandner was the only other Belles player to allow a singles point — losing one game in the first set of her 6-1, 6-0 victory against Olivet's Heather Bushinghouse. Jeanne Knish took a win in No. 2 singles, defeating Anna Hasselberg 6-0, 6-0. Kaitlin Cutler defeated Jamila Faraj 6-0, 6-0 at No. 3 singles, Spriggle took home the win at No. 4 singles against Erin Timmer 6-0, 6-0 and Elisa Ryan wrapped up singles play with a 6-0, 6-0 victory against Mary Shannon.

"I think we all just, it was a different kind of surface...none of us have practiced for awhile. It was different for us to get out there," said Jeanne Knish. "...After we warmed up, after we started our first set everyone got back into their groove."

The doubles did just as well. After the No. 1 double of Knish and Knish allowed Exell and Faraj to take two games, the Belles shut down the Comets and finished their sets without losing a single game.

"Ifl doubles, our first set took us a little to get into a groove," Knish said. "Then we were able to get the hang of it and we were able to pull it away."

Cutler and Ryan closed down Shannon and Timmer 6-0, 6-0 and Spriggle and Sandner wrapped up doubles action at No. 3 with a 6-0, 6-0 victory against Jennifer Dick and Ericka Hayes.

"We're in the mood right now where we really want to play our home opener," Myers said.

Contact Katie McCoy at mvco595@saintmarys.edu

ND SOFTBALL

Irish blast Pitt for 2 wins, 6 homers
By AARON RONSEM
Sports Writer

After two weeks of not playing due to inclement weather, the Irish softball team started their Big East schedule with a bang.

The Irish slammed six home runs in their two wins over Pittsburgh on route to victories of 13-1 and 9-2. The Irish continued their offensive fireworks when they defeated Loyola 8-0 on Monday.

"They have worked real hard the past few months, and now they are letting the hard work pay off," head coach Deanna Grosh said.

All-American pitcher Jarrah Myers set the tone for the Irish during the weekend. Myers was 7-of-10 with two home runs and eight RBIs.

"Jarrah is in the zone," Gump said. "She is on fire, and I don't see that changing too soon."

"I think I finally found a rhythm. I was doing something wrong mechanically and I fixed it over spring break," Myers said. "It is a lot easier to hit when we are all on the same page. Everybody clicked together this weekend and I wasn't just me."

The Irish scored a season-high 13 runs in the first game of the doubleheader. Myers and fellow captain Jenny Kriech ignited the Irish offense as each hit a two-run homerun in the third and fourth innings to give the Irish a 4-0 lead. Jarrah and Jenny are both great players," said Gump. "They are both hitting the ball well right now. That's what happens when you are a great player, you step up when you need to, and that's what they're doing."

The Irish offense came alive in the sixth inning, scoring nine runs on eight hits to give the Irish a 13-1 win. Staffany Stenger pitched five innings for the victory and evened her record at 8-8.

In the second half of the doubleheader, the Panthers

Irish continued from page 28

the third-base line that scored two.

Two pitches later, Paul O'Toole smashed a line drive down the right field line that cleared the third-base line that scored two.

"We're in the mood right now where we really want to play our home opener," Myers said.

Contact Aaron Ronsem at aronsem@nd.edu

Notes:

Junior Brian Statvick was hit in the cheek by a pitch thrown by West Virginia's Billy Biggs in the third inning of the opening game of the doubleheader. He suffered a facial fracture and has not played since Thursday. He missed a total of 13 starts this season.

O'Toole was named Big East Player of the Week on Tuesday following his contributions to Notre Dame's 3-1 record last week.

Contact Bryan Kronk at bkrkronk2nd.edu

For women that hadn't hit a ball in a structured practice in more than a week. It was a chance to get back into their games before heading into heavy MIAA competition.

"We knew when we played them last year that they're not that strong of a team," Knish said. "And we just expected to just go out there and hit some balls and get a warm-up for our next two matches."

Today the Belles will face off against the Adrian Bulldogs in another lopsided match. Although Adrian has not played any MIAA competitor this season, the Bulldogs finished last season in seventh place just above Olivet.

The Bulldogs, whose first MIAA game against Hope was postponed due to weather, are 1-2 in non-league competition, coming off a victory against Tiffin. Adrian fell to Tri-State, a team the Belles solidly defeated earlier this season.

Saint Mary's is hoping to use today's match to tame skills and get some more experience.

"We're going to try to continue increasing confidence among the team, to have some fun, to catch our stroke," Knish said. "And we just want to practice a few things that we might be weaker on."

"To Be Played (a) Moose Krause Stadium, weather permitting

The match gets under way at 3 p.m.

Contact Katie McCoy at mvco595@saintmarys.edu

Against Valparaiso today at 4:05 p.m. at Frank Eck Stadium. Probable starters for the Irish will be Vergara and Peter Oglivie.

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No. 11 Irish rout Hokies with 15-4 victory

By CHRIS COLEMAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's lacrosse team put on a scoring clinic against Virginia Tech on Saturday. Eight different players scored for the Irish during their 15-4 rout of the Hokies.

"We really thought Tech was going to give us a good game," said coach Tracy Coyne. "We were really unselfish with the ball and we took it to them."

Senior captain Alissa Moser matched Virginia Tech's output with four goals and an assist as well. Senior Natalie Loftus and sophomore Meredith Simon added three goals each.

"During weekend practice, our defense was doing a bunch of different defenses on us so we were ready for anything," said Loftus. "We were really unselfish with the ball and we took it to them."

"I was happy with our overall game today," said Irish coach Tracy Coyne. "We really exploded offensively."

"During weekend practice, our defense was doing a bunch of different defenses on us so we were ready for anything," said Loftus. "We were really unselfish with the ball and we took it to them."

The Hokies then converted two free-position shots to make the final score 15-4. White ended the day with nine saves and three of the goals she yielded were on free-position shots.

Note: White was rewarded for her outstanding play by receiving the Big East Defensive Player of the Week for her efforts against Virginia Tech and Delaware.

This is the second time in three weeks White has received this honor.

Contact Chris Coleman at coleman.44@nd.edu

President Gibler-

Congrats on the past two years! Welcome back to Full House!

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Morris Performing Arts Center
Lacrosse

continued from page 28

The defense, the most experi­enced unit on the field for the Irish, is led by senior captains Kathryn Lam and Tina Fedarcyk. Senior Maureen Henwood and junior Kelly McCardell have played on defense in every game since coming to Notre Dame. “We are going for the win, and whatever that’s going to take, we are going to do,” said Lam about the defensive mind­set for the game. “We are going to play our game and be aggressive.”

“You never want to look ahead to other games but, this Syracuse game, we’ve been looking forward to it since Day 1.”

Alissa Moser
senior captain

The attacking trio of Moser, Danielle Shearer, who scored a record six goals in last year’s game, and Natalie Loftus will be expected to continue to lead the Irish offensively. The game will be determined, however, by who controls the midfield. The Irish are going to focus on the transition game by extending passes on offensive transition and marking harder on the defensive end. The rhythm of playing at home should be a significant advantage for the Irish. The game most likely will be played in Loftus making the turf sur­face familiar for the Orangewomen, but this doesn’t bother head coach Tracy Coyne. “Whatever surface it is, bring it on,” said Coyne. “We are ready.”

Today’s opening draw is set for 4 p.m.

Contact Dave Coleman at coleman.44@nd.edu

SUMMER 2002 TOUR GUIDES NEEDED

The Office of Undergraduate Admissions is seeking full-time tour guide/office workers for this summer (May 20 - August 16)

Our 75-minute tours are offered M-F at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Notre Dame students from the South Bend area and students planning to attend Summer Session are encouraged to apply.

Applications are available in Room 220, Main Building 8:00 am - 5:00 pm M - F

Application deadline is Friday April 12, 2002

Attention: Students

Join Coach Brey in wrapping up the basketball season at tonight’s banquet

Tonight - 7:30pm
Joyce Center
Enter gate 1, Sit in the Gold seats

• Team Awards
• Video highlights
Hear from Coach Brey and the seniors David Graves, Ryan Humphrey, Harold Swanagan, Charles Thomas & Danny White

Back on the Map
By NOAH AMSTADTER
Senior Staff Writer

When Ryan Shay and three other members of the Notre Dame distance team traveled to Palo Alto, Calif., for the Stanford Invitational last weekend they had two goals in mind — competing well against an elite field of runners and posting qualifying times for the NCAA Championships.

Both missions were accomplished. Shay, last year's NCAA Champion in the 10,000-meters, took second in his event but was the first collegiate runner to cross the line in an NCAA automatic qualifying time of 28 minutes, 39.1 seconds. Senior Luke Watson broke Shay's school record in the 5,000-meters, finishing sixth — third among collegiate runners — in 13:44.92.

Sophomore Todd Mobley also posted an NCAA provisional qualifying time in the 10,000-meters, finishing 21st with a time of 29:11.35.

Shay was happy with his performance, which was the best in the event nationally by a collegiate runner so far this season. But both Shay and Irish head coach Joe Piane stressed that if it were a more important meet, Shay would have pushed harder toward the top finisher, Chris Craft of the Nike Farm Team.

"I was contemplating whether or not to go with him," Shay said. "But my goal at that race was just to get qualified. I didn't want to get into a highly competitive mode... He wasn't really too worried about him. If he was a collegiate, I would have went after him.

"If you run that race again and it was the finals of the USA Nationals, I'd put my money on Shay," Piane added. "He's just tough. He needed to be the first collegiate and he needed to get qualified for the NCAA's and the USA Nationals. He did that without a doubt.

Watson's automatic qualifying time in the 5,000-meters eclipsed the mark Shay set last year for the NCAA Championships in Eugene, Ore., when Shay finished in sixth place with a time of 13:52.45.

"I'm going to try to get it back from him at Mount Sac," Shay said of the record, indicating he plans to run the event at the California meet later this month. "But he has another year so I doubt even if I do get it I doubt it'll hold for very long.

Both Piane and Shay were impressed with Mobley's effort in the 10,000-meters, where he set a personal best by nearly one minute.

"Some years we've had jumping in the streets at 29:11, but when you've got a guy that's running 28:39, he's beating him by half a lap," Piane said of Mobley's doing a great job, especially for a guy that's only a sophomore.

"It was the first race of that caliber he's ever really been in," Shay added. "He took a minute off of his time. It just shows that his workouts are less intense. He's the kind of guy that by the end of the year hopefully he'll be able to step in there and contribute. Long-term, he's going to be a guy we're going to see more of and count on more."

Another freshman who competed well was Trevor McClain from California. He posted a top jump of 6 feet, 8 inches, while classmate Eric Morrison grabbed third in the 10,000-meters, posting a 1:53.16 mark. While those marks were somewhat impressive, sprints coach John Millar stressed that at a meet with conditions like those at Purdue, times aren't always as important as how the athletes compete.

"The guys competed well and that's really what I looked at," Millar said. "The times sort of don't mean a lot. I looked at how they competed."

"Quill got off to a good start in the two-mile mark at 9:10. 10 seconds better than his best high school time in the two-mile race."

The Irish also sent a group of runners to the Purdue Invitational on Saturday, a meet senior high jumper Quill Redwine remembers as taking place in challenging conditions.

"That was my first time ever seeing snow on the track as I was jumping," Redwine said. "The wind was really a big burden to pretty much everybody. The wind dropped the temperature a lot as the day went on, the temperature dropped a lot too.

Despite competing nearly all day wearing sweats, Redwine posted a top jump of 6 feet, 8 inches to tie for second place.

"Quill got off to a good start in the high jump," said field events coach Scott Winor, who indicated Redwine's best jumps could come later in the season when his workouts are less intense.
**Baseball**

Wednesday, April 3 @ 4:05pm

Notre Dame vs. Valparaiso (Doubleheader)

**Softball**

Thursday, April 4 @ 5:30pm

Notre Dame vs. University of Illinois-Chicago
The Irish went 4-1 during the weekend, extending their overall record to 13-10 on the season.

By CHRIS COLEMAN
Sports Writer

When No. 7 Syracuse comes marching into town today, they are going to meet a Notre Dame squad that has spent the last 10 months waiting for a chance to play them again.

"You never want to look ahead to other games but, this Syracuse game, we've been looking forward to it since Day 1," said senior captain Alissa Moser.

Last year the Irish saw their hopes of advancing to the NCAA tournament slip away as Syracuse beat them 13-10 in the final game of the season. Today's game carries even more importance.

Both teams are ranked the highest ever in the history of their programs. Both teams are fighting to show dominance in the Big East, while locking up their NCAA tournament bids.

But the No. 11 Irish, off to their best season ever, 6-1 overall and 2-0 in the Big East, still has memories of flying home from New York knowing they were done for the year.

The eight seniors on this veteran squad face a Syracuse team that is coming to South Bend for the first time in four years. They all remember how close they came last year. They know this is their last chance and they will not hold anything back.

"It's the first time we've ever played them at home," said Moser. "We are looking for a win. There are going to be heads rolling. We are ready for it."

Junior Jen White, the two-time Big East Defensive Player of the Week, and the Irish defense face their toughest challenge of the year. The Orangewomen are led by Big East Offensive Player of the Week, Kim Wayne. Wayne is also the leading scorer in the league with 36 points.

"They are going to be tough, but if we play our game like we have been it's going to be a good game," said White. "We have worked all season for this. We want the big-time games."

The Irish celebrate a victory earlier in the season. The No. 11 team hopes to celebrate an upset against the Syracuse Orangewomen today. Notre Dame's loss to Syracuse last season spoiled the team's NCAA tournament hopes.

By BRYAN KRONK
Sports Writer

The Irish enter Monday's matchup with the Cougars opened the home season for the Irish. Junior J.P. Gagne pitched a complete game shutout and unlikely hero junior Mike Holba provided the lone run in a fast-paced 1-0 victory for the Irish. The only scoring in the one-hour, 39 minute game came in the bottom of the third inning. Holba — who had not traveled to any of Notre Dame's 22 previous games this season — lined a one-out double to left-center field. He moved up to third on Joe Thaman's ground out to Brigham Young pitcher Jeff Stone and scored when Stone threw a wild pitch.

Meanwhile, Gagne recovered from a rough start Thursday against West Virginia to pitch his first career shutout. In his nine innings of work, Gagne allowed just three hits, while throwing 71 of his 108 pitches for strikes. His ERA dropped to a team-best 3.06.

Monday's win marked the seventh consecutive season in which the Irish have won their home opener. The Irish entered Monday's game after sweeping Georgetown in a doubleheader on Saturday. This doubleheader marked an offensive explosion for the Irish, who compiled 35 hits in the two games, and finished the two-game series with an overall batting average of .461, on route to 10-6 and 12-3 victories over the Hoyas. Five Irish players finished the day with five hits and freshmen starters Chris Niesel and John Axford pitched well enough to give the Irish the Saturday sweep.

Saturday's sweep came on the heels of nearly being swept at the hands of West Virginia. After losing the first game 4-2, the Irish needed a huge comeback in the nightcap to win the second game 10-6 and split the series with the Mountaineers.

In the second game, the Mountaineers carried a 6-1 lead into the seventh inning. However, Steve Stanley lined a bases-loaded single down the left field line to score Dave Augur and tie the game at 6-6. The game remained that way until the ninth inning when Brian Green connected on a 1-2 pitch, driving in two runs to win the game for the Irish.