Spring Vis kicks off with multicultural events

♦ Models to strut the latest fashions at the Black Cultural Arts Council fashion show

By MAUREEN SMITHE
Senior Staff Writer

Though Saturday night’s 25th annual Black Cultural Arts Council Fashion Show may be sponsored by a campus minority organization, coordinators want to make one thing clear: everyone is invited.

“It’s open to everyone. It’s not an all-black thing,” said coordinator Andrea de Vries. “The models are white, Asian, Hispanic, Black. It’s a very inclusive event.”

Unlike years past, the coordinators wanted to bring a tighter focus to this year’s show. Universal themes together with one common thread was a challenge de Vries gladly

This year is a fashion show and play. The basic premise is six couples and 12 singles, said coordinator Andrea de Vries. “At the end of the night, five couples break up and one couple gets married.”

The two came up with the name "I See You, I Want You, I’m Yours," meant to emphasize the love and romance storyline.

Twenty models are participating in this year’s show at the Century Center. In addition to BCAC members, representatives from student government and various athletic teams will be strutting their stuff down the runway.

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♦ Latin Expressions educates, entertains through music, dance and culture

By MAUREEN SMITHE
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Showcasing a wide variety of Latin music, dance and culture, Latin Expressions kicks off tonight at Saint Mary’s O’Laughlin Auditorium.

Arts ranging from traditional Mexican folk dances to student renditions of favorite Latino pop songs and choreographed dance numbers will keep the show tightly focused on Latino culture. Titled “Noche de Ritmo Latino,” the event aims to educate and entertain.

“We recognize that there are lots of talented people on campus, and they should be allowed to showcase their talent but this year we wanted to focus more on the cultural aspect — we wanted the show to be more culturally driven than in year’s past,” said coordinator Marita Garza.

More than 50 people are involved in this year’s production, most of who are involved in the opening act, choreographed by students Mercedes Boyd and Yan Ortiz.

“The committee thought that Latin Expressions should be about expressing your ‘Latín’ talents. Anyone could audition for the show, but we felt that a big part of the act had to be influenced in some way by the Latino culture,” Garza said.

Latin Expressions is La Alianza’s biggest event of the year.

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FAMILIES FUED AT RECKERS

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Notre Dame investigates purchasing hospital land

By SCOTT BRODFUEHRER
Assistant News Editor

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This Week In Notre Dame/Saint Mary's History
Two bomb scares threaten ND students

Friday, April 2, 1976
Early Thursday afternoon classes in the College of Business were suspended while Notre Dame security and officials of the college made an extensive search for a bomb believed to be hidden somewhere in the business complex. Lewis Hall was also threatened by a similar, but unrelated, bomb scare early Thursday morning.

Saint Mary's elects new BOG President

Tuesday, March 30, 1976
The ticket of Mary Lou Bilek won student body president, while 27% percent of the campus abstained and 14.1 percent said no to the sole ticket running. Students anonymously posted signs around campus advising others not to vote because only one ticket was running.

Beyond Campus
Student may be trapped in Bethlehem hotel

Pangborn by way of Saint Mary's Lake, all the way through the Swarthmore representatives on Thursday. National press coverage of the action has caught the attention of Mary Lou Bilek. As of the last contact University of California officials do not have information on her whereabouts although she was last seen on campus.

Cambridge, Mass.
Fifteen studies run by Harvard University researchers in rural areas failed to find evidence about risks they took by participating in the research, a federal investigation concluded last week. The investigation found no evidence that subjects were physically harmed by defects in the studies, which were conducted beginning in the late 1990s and most of which sought genetic and environmental causes for ailments ranging from obesity to schizophrenia. But the government cited numerous failings by the researchers to disclose key information about their studies to participants. When one researcher signed up participants for several studies, he did not make it clear to prospective subjects that the studies were voluntary and that they could drop out at any time, according to the federal Office of Human Research Protection (OHRP).

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Cancer society to raise money with 2nd annual Chicken Run

By JOHN FANNING
News Writer

The second annual Lewis Chicken Run is being held Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. on North Quad. The two-mile road race is held as a fund-raiser for the American Cancer Society and also features an obstacle course, free food and performances by several campus bands.

According to junior Kristin Baranack, who founded the event last year, "We wanted to provide as many different avenues as possible for people to help out." After having several friends and family members diagnosed with cancer last year, Baranack decided that she wanted to do something to combat the problem.

"Cancer is something that affects almost everyone," she said. "Almost everyone knows somebody who has been affected by the disease either directly or indirectly." Moreover, after Conor Murphy, a Notre Dame student who died of leukemia last year, Baranack decided to take action. Baranack said, "I wanted to do something, but I wanted it to be something fun." As a result, she combined her own athletic interests with the widespread athletic tradition on campus, and decided that a road race would be the best way to make the event successful.

In addition to the two-mile race, there is an obstacle course, which is planned as a more relaxed and fun event for those who want to help but do not necessarily want to run. This year’s course will include several different events including a dizzy bat, carrying an egg on a spoon, bobbing for apples and running in flippers, among others. Also, the winning team will receive a golden chicken trophy, as will the top male and female winners in the road race.

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Baranack said, "It’s not all about raising money, it’s about the sense of community achieved through everyone supporting a good cause," she said. Anyone interested should come to show their support and have a good time.

Those interested in participating in either the race or the obstacle course can sign up in the Lewis lobby from 5:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. today, or anytime after 1 p.m. on North Quad on the day of the race, which does not begin until 3 p.m.

The entry fee for the race is $10 in advance and $12 on the day of the race, while the obstacle course costs $20 for a team of four. All those who participate in the race will receive a Lewis Hall Chicken Run T-shirt, and all money raised by the event will be donated to the American Cancer Society.

Baranack said, "It’s a cause that everyone cares a lot about and wants to do something for."

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Work features crafts­women as invisible heroines

By SARAH NESTOR
News Writer

Researching and funding their own project to recognize women’s contribution to their communities, Paula Gianturco and Toby Tuttle started a project that kept growing. Visiting 90 craftswomen in 28 villages, 12 countries and four continents, they began to share the pictures and interviews of women working to better their lives and the lives of their children.

"My dream was to make invisible heroines visible," Gianturco said in a lecture Thursday at Saint Mary’s. "I began dreaming this even though I am not a professional photographer and I was not an author."

Inspiration for the project first came from findings by the United Nations that women support 25 percent of families in the world and that 25 percent of families are supported by women solely. Also, extremely poor women living below the UN poverty level, less than $1 a day, were able to educate and feed their children.

Researching the cultures contacts were made so that a translator who would introduce them into the community would meet Gianturco and Tuttle at each country they visited.

"We presented ourselves not as reporters or investigators, but as equals, showing the women pictures of families so that they would be a connection," Gianturco said.

"In Her Hands: Craftswomen Changing the World" photographic exhibition is sponsored by Saint Mary’s Center for Women’s InterCultural Leadership and will continue to be displayed in the Cushing-Leighton Library lobby and O’Laughlin lobby until April 30.

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Post office closings part of plan

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Local post office closings, phased-in price increases and possibly even cuts in six-day delivery are part of the suggestions in a postal overhaul plan being sent to Congress.

The proposal calls for a new law converting the post office to a commercial government agency after 2006. In the meantime the post office will start changes to cut costs and improve efficiency.

If Congress fails to act, the post office would be forced "to operate under its present increasingly outmoded business model until enough customers abandon the system to make financial failure unavoidable," the agency said.

Postmaster General John Potter called the plan "a transformation of the Postal Service to protect universal service and enable us to grow our business."

Battered by declining mail volume and rising costs, the Postal Service had a loss of $3.6 billion last year.

The terrorist attacks and anthrax-by-mail have cost it hundreds of millions more and increasing losses are expected despite the 3-cent postage rate increase planned for this summer.

The aim is to determine how the post office can continue to provide and finance universal service, said Ralph Moden, postal vice president for strategy planning.

In the near term, through 2006, the focus "is on things we can do under our own control and authority" along with some modifications urged by Congress, said Moden.

Among the proposals is legislation to allow changes in "tax levels and delivery frequency." Asked if that meant six-day mail delivery was on the block, Moden said the agency would "like some latitude and some flexibility in that area."

Potter said, however, "We know that people enjoy that six-day delivery, we know there is a business value to it."

With more pricing flexibility and adjustments to operations, he said, "we believe that we can protect six-day delivery well into the future."

Among other changes would be working with the Postal Rate Commission to streamline the rate process to provide more regular and predictable price changes, including phased-in rates.

Potter said that might mean small annual increases for commercial mailers while the public would get an increase every other year or every third year.

The agency also would lift its self-imposed moratorium on closing post offices and seek to streamline the process for closures.

"I want to make it abundantly clear that I'm not calling for wholesale closing of post offices," Potter said. "Offices are part of a very valuable network... we will continue to provide access to every American."

But he also noted that, unlike years ago, stamps are now available in some food stores and via mail-order, telephone and Internet.

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It would use private business style purchasing rather than government systems and would look for new products and services to offer, including investing in related businesses and possibly permitting other retail operations in post offices.

Mont. phone probe reaches Washington

Associated Press

HELENA, Mont.

Telephone calls made from Gov. Judy Martz's office on behalf of a Republican fundraising group appear to have been made in connection with the Montana Majority Fund last year.

The legislative auditor, said that two staff members made no calls from the governor's office in connection with the Majority Fund.

"We do not make political calls from our office," Potte said. "The calls were for personal business."

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"We believe that a diversity of cast is a very essential element, and something that we value at BCAC. The models are so gifted and talented and really know how to convey the message we are trying to send in each scene. It's really entertaining to sit back and watch the kind of creative ideas that they come up with during casting," said Veronica Berger, BCAC president.

The fashion show is held every year in conjunction with Spring Visitation, a weekend devoted to the recruitment of minority students. De Vries said this is more than just coincidence.

"They want the recruits to see that Notre Dame is a fun place," de Vries said. "It gives them an idea of what the campus is like and what it can be like for them."
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New Mexico wildfire spreads:

Firefighters struggled Thursday to control a 25,000-acre blaze in the Gila National Forest. Firefighters on Sunday had decided to keep a close watch on the 100-acre fire while allowing it to burn out. But it raced out of control Wednesday morning and had scorched 10,000 acres by nightfall. The blaze was moving east Thursday near the Arizona state line and turned in a southerly direction in the afternoon.

F.B.I. workers fail polygraph tests:

About seven F.B.I. employees with access to highly classified information have been unable to pass polygraph examinations administered as part of the bureau’s stepped-up security program after the arrest last year of a senior agent as a Russian spy. F.B.I. officials said today.

Farm numbers reach record low:

The number of farms in Indiana has reached a record low, following a trend in the last three years as the farm economy continues to slide. The 63,000 farms counted last year in a federal survey are the fewest since record-keeping began a century ago, the Indiana Agricultural Statistics Service reported last month. The rounded-off estimate has declined by 1,000 each of the past three years, as farmers continue to sell their increasingly valuable land amid encroaching development and slumping grain prices.

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Jailed Illinois man seeks release

Heirens, who is believed to be the longest-serving prisoner in Illinois, has said he gave a false confession under duress from police and prosecutors who were under intense pressure to solve the notorious 1946 killings of a little girl and two women.

He was found guilty and sentenced to life in prison. The case was reopened in the 1980s, and Heirens was granted a new trial in 1995 after new evidence emerged.

Heirens is the subject of a controversial case that has drawn national attention. He was Twice convicted, Heirens has always maintained his innocence and has spent more than 50 years in prison.

Associate Press

CHICAGO

A man who has been behind bars more than 50 years in a sensational Chicago murder case in which "Catch me before I kill you" was left scrawled in lipstick on a bathroom mirror asked a clemency board Thursday to free him, claiming he was railroaded.

William Heirens, 73, was not at the hearing before the Illinois Prisoner Review Board, but two Northwestern University law professors who have worked to free wrongly imprisoned inmates argued on his behalf.

Heirens is a 73-year-old man who is serving time for a murder he has long maintained he didn't commit. The case has drawn national attention, with many believing he is innocent.

The Associated Press

Jerusalem

The Palestinian leadership accepted "without conditions" a new peace effort by President Bush, in a Cabinet statement issued early Friday.

Bush called for Israel to stop its incursions into Palestinian-controlled territory in the West Bank and begin to withdraw its forces. The president restated U.S. demands that Palestinians stop terror attacks and said he would send Secretary of State Colin Powell to the region to try to negotiate an end to the crisis.

The statement said Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and his leadership accept cease-fire proposals put together last year by CIA director George Tenet and a wider plan for restarting peace talks.

The statement denounced the Israeli military campaign: "We should not be blamed when we face this aggression against our people, against our towns, our refugee camps, and we have the right to defend ourselves."

Though the Palestinian statement said, "From our side we are committed without conditions to the declaration of President Bush," Cabinet minister Saeb Erekat said Bush's harsh criticism of Arafat was "unjustified and unacceptable."

P.A. Prime Minister Ariel Sharon agreed to the meeting after seeing Zinni on Thursday.

Earlier, Israeli's Foreign Ministry issued a statement welcoming the Bush initiative, saying, "We note with satisfaction President Bush's words on the necessity to put an end to terror."

Powell is expected to arrive in the region next week. Later Friday, U.S. envoy Anthony Zinni is expected to meet Arafat, trapped in his office for a week by Israeli tanks and troops.

After earlier rejecting a U.S. request to allow Zinni to see the Palestinian leader, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon agreed to the meeting after seeing Zinni on Thursday.

Associated Press
GSU sponsors student health fair this Saturday

By ANDREW THAGARD
Assistant News Editor

The Graduate Student Union is sponsoring HealthEday, a health fair for graduate, law, and MBA students, faculty and staff this Saturday. Scheduled events include fitness activities, entertainment for children and interactive presentations on stress management, nutrition and immunizations.

"We're trying to address nutrition, health and fitness needs in a variety of ways," Adrienne Minnerick, GSU health care committee chair said. Some of these ways include organized basketball, cricket and soccer games along with exercise activities run by RecSports like classes in kickboxing, martial arts and Yoga. GSU has also recruited University and local organizations to run workshops throughout the day. The event corresponds with National Health Week, a move that originally threatened to limit the number of participating organizations.

"The theme of HealthEday, "Promoting Healthy Lives," marks an attempt by the Health Care Committee to focus on preventive care and maintaining a healthy lifestyle instead of graduate student health insurance — an issue that has dominated the Committee's agenda this year.

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commitee chair

GSU has since enlisted a number of organizations to give presentations. The University Counseling Center is sponsoring a stress management presentation by Wendy Settle, a stress management specialist. The Women, Infants and Children (WIC) organization of St. Joseph's County is organizing a presentation on nutrition and University Health Services is hosting a wellness and prevention presentation, among other offerings. GSU has been planning the event for the past six weeks and has recruited over nine co-sponsors including Martin's Supermarket, the Alumni Association and the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. GSU president Gabriella Burgos and vice-president Kishori Deshpande helped coordinate the event with Minnerick and web manager Katie Moore, publicity and promotions committee chair Ingrid Villa-Real and administrative assistant Donna Prabhu have also been involved in the event. Minnerick originally estimated that 300-500 people would attend the event but is concerned that attendance will drop due to bad weather.

"It's going to be in a warmer place [Stephen Center] so hopefully more people will come," she said. "We're really excited. Come for a fun-filled day dedicated to healthy living."

Online signup sheets for organized sports and a schedule of events for the day are available at the GSU website, www.gsu.nd.edu/HealthEday.

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SMC will open student intercultural residence next year

By THERESA FRALISH
News Writer

Planning continues for the student intercultural residence, sponsored by the Center for Women's InterCultural Leadership, to be opened next year at Saint Mary's College.

Funded by a grant from the Lilly Foundation in Jan. 2001 to establish the Center and the student residence, the residence aims to bring together students from diverse backgrounds to share experiences and develop a close community.

"Our hope is that, in creating this program, we're bringing together women of different backgrounds," said Mana Derakhshani, the Center's director.

Though interest in the program has been small, the Center is continuing to move forward with plans for next year, according to Derakhshani. A block of rooms has been set aside on the fourth floor of Regina Hall North for the residence program and the Center has begun to consider applications for the position of program director.

Derakhshani hopes to hire a new director with a strong background in student living and some background in intercultural relations. "We're looking for someone who has experience in RealLife and who has an interest or experience in dealing with other cultures," Derakhshani said. Applicants must have a master's degree and will play a major role in designing and facilitating the activities of the residence.

The new director may also have some experience in teaching and may help to teach some of the intercultural classes and assist in planning the Center's summer programs. So far the Center has received about 10-12 applications for the position.

Currently six students have applied for the residence program, and the Center is hoping for an optimum number of 10-12 students that could live in the residence. Though the deadline for student applications passed yesterday, the Center will continue to accept applications. The opportunity to live in the residence has also been extended to incoming freshmen and transfer students.

Derakhshani believes that the Center will receive more applications after the room selection process. "My hope is that after room picks some students may take a look at this," she said. Even if interest remains low, the residence program will still operate with the students who have already applied.

Despite the small response, the students who have been accepted in the residence program feel that it will provide a needed opportunity for dialogue and increased diversity awareness.

"I think it's going to be an asset to our school," said junior Jennifer Hernandez. "It will help bring the need for awareness and the need for diversity to this campus," she said.

Students participating in the program would keep regular journals and share small group discussions on their experiences and backgrounds. The students would also have their own budget and funds for programming such as attending conferences. The residence program would contain a resource library with videotapes and other informational materials on intercultural issues.

At the year's end each student in the program will receive a certificate of completion. Derakhshani feels that this experience will be a valuable factor for students in completing resumes and graduate school applications. "We think it's going to be an asset to have this experience," she said.

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Nun talks about work with Islam

By MARY ANN JENTZ
News Writer

Sister Marianne Farina led a conversation about her recent article "Beyond Tolerance: Interfaith Friendship as Ethics in Action," Thursday at Saint Mary's, focusing on her work with people of the Islamic faith.

Farina, a Holy Cross nun, received her undergraduate education at New York University, where she studied graphic design. Shortly after, she came to Saint Mary's and taught a course in intensive drawing for a semester.

She spent five years on the East Coast teaching in high schools until she asked to go overseas. Farina recognized this as an opportunity to extend the mission of the Holy Cross church.

Farina was sent to Dhaka, Bangladesh, and taught in primary and secondary schools for four years. During the latter portion of her time in Bangladesh, Farina worked to promote education in rural settings in a northern area of the country. She tried to develop the learning of children to include their faith.

The 12-foot-high wall was built in August 1961 to stop quarters in New York, according to the Associated Press. The wall would be at the United Nations, whose efforts to forge peace and security were hobbled by the U.S.-Soviet ideological rivalry. The fall of the wall "helped to liberate the entire international community," he said.

Standing in front of the colorful painted chunk of concrete, Annan said it is "sickening that something that loomed so big in our imagination turns out to be so thin."

"Perhaps that, too, holds a lesson for us: the lesson that divisions in the human community are not so ineradicable as we feared; that gaps of misunderstanding and material well-being can be bridged; and that we can, like the couple depicted here, join hands and unite for a better world," the U.N. chief told more than 50 guests at the ceremony.

Thierry lamented that expectations of "a golden age of peace" after the wall's fall and the end of the Cold War had not materialized in the wake of terrorism and the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. The Berlin Wall fragment, he said, should be "a reminder to us all that we can only be achieved if we overcome divisions and borders and hatred and that takes patience, persistence, determination, and friends and allies."
Women's group decries Bush nominee

WASHINGTON
One of President Bush's nominees for a federal appeals court kept his membership in a private club that bans women years after telling the Senate that he would leave, a women's group said Thursday.

U.S. District Judge Brooks Smith of Pennsylvania remained in the Spruce Creek Rod and Gun Club 11 years after telling the Senate that he would leave if the club didn't change its bylaws banning women, said Kathy Miller, president of the Pennsylvania chapter of the National Organization for Women.

"It basically says that he's not concerned about discrimination against women," Miller said.

Justice Department spokesman was not immediately available.

The NOW chapter on Thursday sent a letter to GOP Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania outlining its contention. A call to a Specter spokesman was not immediately returned.

A message left on the Spruce Creek Rod and Gun Club's answering machine was not returned Thursday.

During his confirmation as a U.S. District Court judge in 1988, Smith acknowledged to senators that the federal judge's code of conduct required resignation from clubs that exclude women if the laws were not changed.

Smith "did make an active effort to make a change, but the organization was not responsive to his effort, but he did try to make that change more than once," said Tom Murphy, the club's immediate past president.

In addition, the judge's code also adds that judges do not have to resign from all male clubs with purely social purpose and limited membership, Justice Department officials said.

Smith is no longer a member of the club, resigning in 1999.

The club is best known nationally as the place where former President Carter used to fish in Pennsylvania while in the White House.

A coalition of feminist, environmental, civil rights and other special interest groups have been advocating against Smith since his nomination by Bush on Sept. 10. If confirmed he would serve on the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia, which covers Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and the Virgin Islands.

Smith already has had a confirmation hearing but no vote has been set by the Democrat-controlled Senate Judiciary Committee.

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Effects of Golden Dome Media shutdown unclear

By JOE ACKERMAN
News Writer

It has been six weeks since Michiana Telecasting Corp., the parent company of NBC affiliate WNDU-TV, announced the closing of its Golden Dome Media division.

Golden Dome Media was the video and media production vehicle of the station, which produced many videos over the years for students, faculty and University purposes including the University's Undergraduate Admissions video, produced in 1999.

Jim Behling, president and general manager of WNDU-TV, while maintaining the confidentiality of specific personnel matters, did indicate that those affected by the job cuts at Golden Dome would most likely not be retained in other capacities. However, Behling assured that internships would continue to be offered to Notre Dame students at Golden Dome. The fate of future students who will be seeking internships in media production remains uncertain.

"Obviously, these opportunities have disappeared. However, we're hopeful that WNDU-TV will still be able to offer Notre Dame students internship opportunities in news, studio production, location production, sales and promotion," said Behling.

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U.N., Bush pass Powell's trip

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS

The U.S. Security Council on Thursday unanimously endorsed the Middle East mission of Secretary of State Colin Powell and demanded an Israeli withdrawal from Palestinian cities "without delay." Diplomats said the council resolution would add weight to President Bush's effort to end the Mideast crisis, and to a resolution adopted Saturday which also calls for Israel and the Palestinians to "move immediately to a meaningful cease-fire."

Secretary-General Kofi Annan urged the international community to persuade Israel and the Palestinians to draw back from violence which is threatening the region. Accusing Israel of trying to escalate the 18-month conflict, he warned that self-defense against suicide bombings "is not a blank check." He said forcing Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat into exile "would be reckless."

Bush announced Thursday he was sending Powell to the Mideast in a new peace initiative, and he urged Israel to halt its military incursions and to start pulling its troops and tanks out of West Bank cities it entered in the past week in a search for Palestinian extremists.

The intensified U.S. mediation effort was announced while Security Council members were discussing an Arab-backed resolution demanding that Israel pull out its tanks and troops "without delay" and welcoming Powell's Mideast mission.

Arab and non-Arab nations agreed to those words, and the final resolution was sponsored by the council president -- not Syria as the council's Arab representative -- symbolizing its unanimous support.

The Palestinian U.N. envoy, Nasser Al-Kidwa, said there was no difference in the meaning of "without delay" and "immediately." "We hope that this will help the situation and that finally Israel will heed the unanimous voice of the international community," Al-Kidwa said.

Israel's U.N. Ambassador Yehuda Lancry told the council before the vote that "Israel pledges to spare no effort to cooperate fully with Powell to make his mission a success to bring about a genuine and meaningful cease-fire that will pave the way for a return to negotiating process."

The resolution calls on "both parties to move immediately to a meaningful cease-fire; call for the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Palestinian cities, including Ramallah; and calls upon the parties to cooperate fully with U.S. Special Envoy (Anthony) Zinni" to work to get a cease-fire and start negotiations for a political settlement.

It also expressed "grave concern" over the recent Palestinian suicide bombings in Israel and the attack on Arafat's headquarters in Ramallah.

The United States objected to the word "immediate" because it has been pressing for a cease-fire before an Israeli troop withdrawal, a position supported by Israel.

Both Bush announced his new initiative in Washington on Thursday morning. U.S. Ambassador John Negroponte proposed new language for the Arab-backed draft resolution demanding that Israel pull out its tanks and troops "without delay" and welcoming Powell's Mideast mission.

Assistant Secretary Rebecca Watson said the Bureau of Land Management, which she oversees, is studying the potential of more gas development in five major areas, all in the Rockies, to meet the goals in President Bush's national energy plan.

"After the events of last year, the importance of energy to our way of life, our economy and our national security has never really been so clear as it is now," Watson said. She gave the keynote address of a two-day conference on coal-bed methane development sponsored by the University of Colorado.

Much of Bush's plan is being debated in legislation before Congress. Energy demands will continue to rise the next 20 years, and more energy will come from natural gas because it pollutes less, Watson said. Coal-bed methane is an important new source of gas.

Methane gas is produced by pumping groundwater to relieve the pressure trapping the gas in coal seams. Commercial production began in earnest in the 1980s. The San Juan Basin in northern New Mexico and southwestern Colorado is the country's largest coal-bed methane producer. The Powder River Basin in northeastern Wyoming and southern Montana is quickly catching up, with about 10,000 wells already drilled and a total of 50,000 predicted over the next several years.

Much of the energy development in the West is on public land. The BLM manages 262 million acres, primarily in 12 Western states, and 700 million acres of minerals. The federal government leases the rights to exploit its minerals.

That leads to clashes between energy producers and ranchers who lease public land for livestock grazing, or landowners who don't own the mineral rights and don't want oil and gas rigs, compressor stations and new roads on their property.

Watson, an Energy Department lawyer in the first Bush administration, said mineral rights trump surface rights. She said the Interior Department is considering ways to reduce the conflicts between producers and landowners, who complain federal oil and gas laws don't adequately protect them.

Watson also acknowledged the negative environmental impacts of coal-bed methane, including the vast amounts of water pumped out of the ground.

Much of the water is reinjected into the ground in New Mexico and Colorado, but nearly all the water in Wyoming is dumped on the ground because of problems with reinjecting it.

Water users in Montana have protested releasing the discharge into streams because a lot of the water is high in sodium, which harms crops and other vegetation.
Hospital purchase could benefit ND, city

In another effort to both promote the development of South Bend’s Northeast Neighborhood and transfer city land to University property, Notre Dame is considering purchasing South Bend’s St. Joseph Regional Medical Center, which recently announced it would relocate to the Mishawaka area in 2006. If the University carries out the purchase, it could be a worthwhile investment for both the city and Notre Dame as long as the University uses the property to enhance the surrounding community and further its own academic goals.

The University and the Northeast Neighborhood of South Bend have often worked together to establish new programs and centers, such as the Robinson Community Learning Center, that provide a service to the community. The University’s purchase of the hospital would con-

CRUSADING FOR SCHOLASTICS

The student body of Notre Dame has always had a reputation of being well rounded students who worked just as hard as any top 10 academic institution, but have not forgotten how to have a little fun at the same time. I am quite relieved that the University administrators are finally getting around to stomping out these nary nuisances. If all goes well, such distractions as social gatherings, sexual relationships and the evil of all tailgating will be no more but wind stories told by old alumni. Nearly a decade ago, the administrators had started this campaign to rid your beloved campus of anything not related to academics, spirituality, or discipline. They had closed the student bars on campus and outlawed the use of keys by private parties.

I was encouraged by this move and anxiously awaited the certain shift in the student population. No longer would this campus be overrun by out-going, socializing youths. Soon a wave of pure intellectuals, geeks and hermits would take over. To my disappointment, the turnover was not as quick as I had hoped.

A few weeks ago, I learned that the University had decided to take another stab at drastically improving the quality of student life at Notre Dame. With an efficient strike, Father Poorman out-did himself and his predecessors. He banned one of the only regularly attended social events left on your campus. Pure genius. Honestly, there is no need for dances. I cannot think of a single good reason that college-aged men and women should be allowed to pollute each other’s society in a relatively mild atmosphere of sexual tension. The administration was crazy to allow this debacle to go on as long as it did. What a waste of four perfectly good Friday nights each year. Think of the possibili-

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NDToday/Observer Poll Question

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

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Quote of the Day

Friedrich Nietzsche

"After coming in contact with a religious man, I always feel that I must wash my hands."

Friday, April 5, 2002
Examining the Church in crisis

The recent revelations of ongoing, concealed pedophilia by Catholics priests demonstrate a need for change within the Catholic Church in America. In their efforts to protect priests accused of sexual abuse, Boston Cardinal Bernard Law and others within the Church hierarchy concealed the names of priests, accused of sexual abuse in other dioceses. However, it needs to move further and open itself to a truly honest, public debate on the state of the Church in this country.

Here, at the most visible point, the Church needs to foster an open exchange of ideas within the Church and on questions about Church doctrine that the scandal has exposed. Specifically, the time has come for married and female priests.

The integrity of the education at this University depends upon the public, honest dialogue over the current Church crisis. The mishandling of the cases of sexual abuse by priests has undermined the values upon which learning at this school is based. After 14 years at Catholic schools, I recognize the worth of the theological and value-based education that I have received throughout grammar school, high school and college. As a Church member, I am concerned about the future of Catholic schools in this country.

As students at this University, we all should be concerned. The Roman Catholic majority of the student population, the concealment of pedophilia by Cardinal Law and others stands as a far graver infringement of our rights and trust than the loss of the SYR or the prohibition of hard liquor on campus. Our ignorance of the situation puts the Church and this University at risk to be shamed by this scandal.

However, by opening its doors, the Church in America could arise from this crisis strengthened. A new commitment to the general Church membership needs to be made within the Church hierarchy. The future of a Church in this country depends upon it.

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

Guest Column

Acknowledge terror, stop pointing fingers in the Middle East

I am frustrated because every time I pick up a newspaper, there is another article trying to figure out who is to blame for the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. It is worthless to point fingers and assign blame or even to argue politics, when innocent people are losing their lives at the hands of terrorists.

How do we solve this problem? It is possible for Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to control the terrorist factions within Palestine and stop the suicide-murders. The problem is that he can’t. Nor can Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, President Bush or the United Nations. The terrorists’ purpose in Israel is to continue killing Israelis, regardless of peace talks, regardless of peace agreements, until there is no longer a State of Israel. Terrorists do not consider the loss of a human life as a true loss.

It makes me sad to think that these terrorists are my peers, 16, 20 and 25-year-olds, who feel they must kill to have their voices heard. Their lives have been so poor and so lacking, they choose to take their lives in the most horrific of ways, through suicide and murder.

Perhaps if Arafat presented the Palestinian people with a long-term plan that will revitalize their war-torn country, Palestinian youth will anticipate living through their twenties. I’d like to see Arafat develop an economic plan for Palestine. Prove to the world that he wants peace and is intent on creating a functioning nation called Palestine. Let’s encourage Arafat to build an economic system, create jobs and provide housing and schools for the people of Palestine. Provide Palestinians with the basic necessities in life—food, water, shelter. Perhaps then, the terror will stop. We do not have to compare Arafat to Adolf Hitler, nor any part of the Nazi regime, is far from a solution. We need to make this nation work for good rhetoric. Let’s make the prime minister and the rest of the Lebanese state appear to be a Nazi. Not only is it disgusting and insulting to the Jewish peop

Well, they tell us whatever they want us to believe. Unless you are there, and experiencing it firsthand, you’ll never know. That’s politics for you.

So I suggest we stop talking politics for a second, stop trying to figure out who is to blame and acknowledge the terror. There is no excuse for suicide bombings. There is no excuse for innocent civilians to lose their lives while eating at cafes, shopping at supermarkets, riding on buses or celebrating holy days such as a Bat Mitzvah and Passover. In the last six weeks, hundreds of Israeli citizens have died, in Netanya, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Afula and Haifa, at the hands of suicide-murderers.

I don’t have a solution for the peace process. Its complexity is filled with history, anger, love and faith, not to mention politics.

However, the suicide-murderers have to stop, for both the children of Israel and Palestine. It will be more useful for us, as human beings, to focus on the importance of saving lives, not pointing fin
Above, Shelly (Matt Lee, left) confronts John (Tom Conner, right) about the business practices within the office, while Richard (Matt Holmes, center) watches. Below, Shelly (Lee, right) explains to John (Conner, left) why John does not belong in the real estate business.

By LAURA KELLY
Assistant Scene Editor

In an exceptional gathering of some of Notre Dame’s finest actors, the cast of seven men involved in this weekend’s production of “Glengarry Glen Ross” boast as talented and testosterone-driven a line-up as the all-star cast of the play’s 1992 movie adaptation.

And the fact that these students don’t rely on Hollywood credentials or the tricks of film to bring David Mamet’s play to life proves their worth when compared to the likes of Al Pacino, Jack Lemmon, Alec Baldwin or Ed Harris.

According to the director, senior Dave Kuennen, the play is about much more than what its seemingly simple context suggests: employees in a real estate office are put at odds over a sales contest in which the winner will receive a Cadillac and two losing employees will be fired.

“The play is really about capitalism and greed — what money and greed make people do,” Kuennen said.

Actor Matt Lee echoed these larger themes of “Glengarry.” “Mamet captures human nature, the struggles of the everyday man,” Lee said. “The play is about the human tendency to think on an individual level, instead of taking into account other people around you.”

Such questions of life in modern society, along with the playwright’s signature dialogue-driven style, make “Glengarry” one of Mamet’s best works, according to Kuennen and other members of the cast.

The decision to bring the play to the stage was the culmination of several years of discussion and reflection about theatre at Notre Dame.

Citing examples of productions that the “Glengarry” cast has been involved in, Kuennen said the selection of plays often tends toward the opposite extreme: established classics like “Oedipus Rex” or ultra-new works like “Crave.”

"Unfortunately we don’t get too many plays like ‘Glengarry,’ solid, modern plays that will use the standard format,” Kuennen said. “When the theatre kids would talk about doing a show like this, ‘Glengarry’ always came up. This year I said I’m going to make it happen.”

Armed with the necessary experience — having acted, directed, stage-managed and even written plays, in addition to revising the tradition of the First Year Plays as last year’s producer — Kuennen assembled an impressive, experienced cast.

“These are truly some of the elite actors of Notre Dame,” said Kuennen. “It’s almost unheard of to have them all together.”

Kuennen assigned the parts, noting that some actors accepted smaller roles than they are used to, just to be a part of the performance.

Rehearsals started the week before spring break, allowing for only four weeks before opening night, as opposed to the eight weeks usually allotted for a main-stage play. Even with several actors involved in other simultaneous productions, Kuennen said the cast sped right through, and despite such time restraints, their professional grasp on their roles is evident from the play’s beginning.

Unlike so many action-driven plays, almost the entire first act of “Glengarry” consists of seated actors talking to each other. Yet the audience is drawn in by Mamet’s quick, harsh exchanges, and the interplay between the characters swiftly reveals the dark reality of business negotiations and plotlines.

In a competitive industry such as real estate, which pits coworkers against each other for commissions, characters like Shelly Levene (played by senior Matt Lee)
become obsessed with the idea of luck in order to
win back an edge.

Others, like Dave Moss (senior Brendan Gesary), are so enamored that they turn to manipulation
and underhanded tricks to get revenge on a com-
pany that seems to be sucking the very life out of
them.

"Glengarry" paints a bleak yet fascinating por-
trait of the cruel realities of capitalist business cul-
ture: the mind games of negotiation, the dynamics
of manipulation and the relentless drive to win, no
matter the cost.

The characters themselves illustrate the range
of "winners" and "losers" as
defined by such a greed-driv-
en world, from the sly and
consisting Richard Roma
(law student Matt Holmes)
to the timid victim of these self-
ish games, client James
Lingk (senior Adel Hanash).

"With Mamet, it’s difficult
not to be drawn right in by
the first act."

Meg Ryan
stage manager

Lee also cited the author’s writing style as both
the challenge and the merit of the play. "Since
Mamet writes in stream-of-consciousness, the dia-
logue can be choppy and difficult to act," said Lee.
"It’s the most realistic play I’ve ever done, and
that’s the toughest part."

As "Glengarry"’s cast is made up of sophomores
and seniors, this weekend’s performances will be
the last at Notre Dame for some actors. "For my
last show at Notre Dame, I couldn’t ask for a bet-
er, more challenging character to play," said Lee.

Keunnen echoed this satisfaction: "After all this
work, I hope tomorrow night will be the pinnacle
of my theatre career."

The culmination of their work will take place on
Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh
Center Auditorium. Tickets for the non-profit pro-
duction are available at the door for $5.

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Sheffield blasts 3rd home run in Braves’ rout

Associated Press

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Indiana's 95-94 loss to Atlanta drops Pacers into tie for 8th spot

Associated Press

ATLANTA Reggie Miller missed a fadeaway 3-pointer at the buzzer as the Atlanta Hawks beat Indiana 95-94 Tuesday night, sending the Pacers to their fifth loss in six games.

Indiana, which never led, fell into a tie with Toronto for the eighth and final Eastern Conference playoff spot. The Raptors, who are 2-0 against Indiana this season, will play the Pacers on Sunday at Toronto and again Wednesday at home.

Nass Mehlhorn scored 18 points and Jason Terry added 17 to lead the Hawks, who avoided being swept by Indiana for the first time since 1976-77, the Pacers' first NBA season.

Atlanta had a seven-point lead with 10:31 remaining after Terry fed Shareef Abdur-Rahim for a dunk that turned into a three-point play. The Pacers tied it twice in the fourth quarter. Jermaine O'Neal, who had game-highs of 22 points and 18 rebounds, hit two free throws to tie the score at 84-84 with 4:25 remaining.

Kevin Ollie followed 2:06 later with a pair of free throws to tie it at 90-90, but the Hawks answered with a 3-pointer from Terry. After the technical foul, each hit two free throws on their next two possessions, hit a 3-pointer and a pair of free throws to end the scoring with 1:09 remaining.

Mehlhorn missed a runner off the glass in an attempt to draw a foul, and the Pacers got only two rebounds and hitched him with a technical foul on timeout with 9.9 seconds to go.

Austin Croshere, who hit two 3-pointers in the fourth, made a fadeaway jumper with 2:24 remaining, who got free from the defending Atlanta's Ira Newble at the top of the key and then tried to win it over the arms of an out-stretched Mohammed.

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NHL
Bure scores twice as Rangers defeat Leafs

Bruins fall to Islanders, yet still extend Eastern Conference lead

Associated Press
TORONTO
Pavel Bure scored twice, including the go-ahead goal midway through the third period, leading the desperate New York Rangers to a 4-2 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs on Thursday night.

Bure was standing alone at the side of the net as in netman Eric Lindros fought off a Maple Leafs defender and fed him a loose puck. The Russian sniper easily put in the winner.

Matthew Baramba added a goal as New York, badly out-played by Toronto most of the game and outshot 37-24, got its third straight win as it fed on the solid goaltending of 18-year-old rookie Dan Blackburn.

Lindros had a goal and two assists for the Rangers, who remained five points behind eighth-place Montreal for the last playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

The Leafs outshot New York 19-18 in the second period.

The Islanders, who were out-shot 30-16, got their only goal of the game when Zdeno Chara scored with 2:16 left, ruining Garth Snow's bid for his third shutout in nine wins this season.

The Islanders, who were out-shot for the game by a 40-16 margin, nearly won in regulation, but Glen Murray scored with 8:42 left in the third period, switching in Toronto's favor as the Leafs outshot New York 19-14 in a 20-minute stretch just extending into the second period.

Mogilny made it 2-1 early in the second period when he converted a 2-on-1 pass with Travis Green, beating Blackburn on a sharp angle. The Leafs outshot the Rangers 20-5 in the period.

Islanders 2, Bruins 1 OT
Ove Kvaaha scored at 2:29 of overtime to give the New York Islanders a 2-1 victory over the Boston Bruins Thursday night, but the Boston Bruins added to their Eastern Conference lead.

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Snow still got his 100th NHL win, capping a day in which his alma mater, the University of Maine, reached the NCAA hockey finals with a 7-2 win over New Hampshire in St. Paul, Minn.

The Bruins, 1-2 since winning six straight, gained one point from the overtime loss and are five points ahead of Philadelphia, which lost to Montreal 3-1.

Kvasaha's 11th goal of the season was unassisted. He put the puck between defensemen Harlan's skates near the Boston blue line, then cut past Sean O'Donnell, who knocked him to the ice. But as he was falling, Kvaaha shot the puck between goalie Bryon Dafoe's legs.

Murray had tied it in the third with his seventh goal in nine games.

EPL
Leeds United, skippered by new manager Lawrie Sanchez, and Manchester United, with new manager Sir Alex Ferguson, take the English Premier League to a new level in the 2002-03 season.

On Saturday, Leeds' 4-1 win over Manchester United in their season opener marked the first time a Premier League team had scored four goals in the first 30 minutes of a match.

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NCAA FOOTBALL
Hurricanes' playbook stolen

Associated Press
CORAL GABLES, Fla. - The Miami Hurricanes carry the little green binders from meeting room to meeting room, keeping tight control on the team's formations, plays and terminology.

They take the 150-page playbook home and to school, too, always guarding them as if they were the football equivalent of atomic secrets.

Well, they're secrets no more.

The national champions' two playbooks, one offensive and one defensive, were stolen last month and parts of them were posted on the Internet. Coral Gables police said someone took the playbooks and returned them March 28 in manila envelopes.

Team officials only learned of the theft when they got the playbooks back. Police and FBI officials are involved in the case but have no suspects.

"The focus of our investigation is twofold," Hudak said. "How it got stolen and how it got disseminated through the Internet.""+

Coach Larry Coker said Thursday he wasn't too concerned about the theft.

"The ones we hand out, they pretty much don't have a lot of meat and potatoes," he said. "They do have some basic things in them that are important, but nothing they can't get off of video."

According to a police report, two manila envelopes arrived by mail at the university's Hecht Athletic Center on March 28. Each envelope was postmarked Tampa on March 22 and had no return address.

One was addressed to "Ken Dorsey c/o LB Coach" and the other to "Mikael Renberg c/o QB Coach." Dorsey is the Hurricanes quarterback, in addition to being the Heisman Trophy finalist last season.

The playbooks were taken from the office of linebacker coach Vernon Hargreaves, and the playbook pages were removed from the binders, but the binders were left in the office, according to the report.

"I don't know what they got but it doesn't matter," Hargreaves said. "If nobody knows what we're doing by now, it's not going to matter."

Playbooks have ended up in enemy hands before.

Indiana Pacers forward Malik Sealy left his playbook at Kennedy International Airport in 1993. The book was basically a scouting report on Indiana's opponent, the New York Knicks, and detailed strengths and weaknesses of each player.

The contents were read on a national radio show just hours before the teams began their first-round playoff series, and Sealy was fined.

Former Florida coach Steve Spurrier closed practice in 1996 to the media after some of his "playbooks" ended up on the Web.

In the NFL, playbooks are treated like trade secrets. Players can be fined thousands of dollars for losing or misplacing them. And any player who is cut has to turn it in before he leaves camp.

The Hurricanes take similar precautions.

"There's a big policing of our playbooks," center Brett Romberg said. "If you don't have it, you're running."

Added defensive tackle Matt Walters: "Since I've been here, no one's ever lost a playbook."

Still, the hurricanes didn't seem too concerned about their X's and O's making their way into cyberspace.

"Some guy must have lost his welfare check and he's just looking for another source of income," Romberg said. "But if he wants to do that, then he can go to bed every night thinking about selling us out. It really doesn't matter. Every team pretty much does the same thing; it's a matter of who executes the best."

Team officials checked the Internet and found playbook pages scanned on the Web site "Sandman's 4-3 Defense On-Line." The site is named after a popular defense in which four linemen are backed by three linebackers.

Team officials told local police that they didn't know how the playbooks were removed.

Jeff Mork, Miami's director of football operations, told police that "occasionally unauthorized person(s) find their way into the area of the coaches' offices and occasion­ally doors are left unlocked."

Changes in security already have been discussed and implemented, athletics director Paul Dee said.
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**WOMEN’S ROWING**

Irish rowers test the waters of San Diego

By MARK ZAVODNYIK

**SPORTS**

The Notre Dame women’s rowing team will get a break from the blustery weather when it travels to sunny California for this weekend’s annual San Diego Crew Classic.

The Irish head into San Diego with only one regatta under their belts this spring, a March 16 routing of Tennessee in which Notre Dame won four of five races. On March 23 a big match-up with Michigan State was cancelled because of the weather.

Coach Martin Stone isn’t concerned with the team’s relative lack of competition coming into the regatta.

“We are ready to test our speed. We are ready to test our speed. We are ready to test our speed.”

Michelle Olsgard
Irish captain

“We are ready to get on the line. [The time off] will help. We are ready to test our speed.”

The team returns 22 rowers from last year’s group that finished the year ranked 16th nationally and just missed getting a bid to the NCAA championships.

This experience, as well as the number of returning veterans, has caused many to believe that this team can compete with anybody.

“I am confident in our speed compared to last year,” said Olsgard.

Coach Stone agreed.

“We have made good progress this spring. We are stranger on paper, but that doesn’t necessarily transmit to the water,” Stone said.

The Irish will face some tough competition at the San Diego Crew Classic. The regatta is housed by returning champion, Ohio State.

In the first varsity heat, Ohio State is seeded first, followed by Southern California, California, Clemson, Oregon State, Notre Dame and Tulsa. The second varsity heat starts with Duke, followed by Texas, California-San Diego, Cal, UCLA and Stanford. Even the junior varsity race, which is seeded randomly, is up for grabs.

On Wednesday, the NCAA released the early spring coach’s poll. It gave further evidence as to the depth of the San Diego regatta. Of those participating in the San Diego Crew Classic, Ohio State was ranked third, with ninth-ranked USC; 11th-ranked California and 19th ranked Oregon State following close behind. Notre Dame is ranked 20th.

“This is the biggest spring regatta in the country,” said Coach Stone.

Team captain Olsgard agreed.

“It is real important for us to see the other teams,” Olsgard said.

Even though some schools in the regatta are highly touted, this Irish squad believes that it can sneak up on some people.

“(The other teams) might underestimate us. Our goal is to make it to the finals,” said Olsgard.

The San Diego Crew Classic provides Notre Dame with a chance to prove that it is among the elite crew teams in the country. The Midwest region, which contains teams such as Michigan, Michigan State and Iowa, will prove to be one of toughest regions from which to get a bid for the NCAA championships.

In distributing invitations, the NCAA selection committee focuses more on the races later in the season. Unlike the Midwest, the San Diego Crew Classic has been known as one of the few early spring events to have NCAA championship implications.

Olsgard and the rest of the Irish are just ready to race.

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After scoring 28 runs in their two-game series against Valparaiso, the Notre Dame baseball team will look to continue their improvement against St. John’s this weekend in their Big East home opener.

Seven of Notre Dame’s next eight games will be against Big East foes as the team heads deeper into the conference schedule.

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Irish top Illinois-Chicago

Hot Irish hitting overcomes cold weather en route to 11-6 victory

By MATT LOZAR
Sports Writer

On Thursday, the Notre Dame softball team finally opened its home schedule to 10-degree temperatures. However, the cold weather couldn’t stop Notre Dame’s hot bats, as Notre Dame beat Illinois-Chicago 11-6.

With the win, the Irish reach .500 at 12-12, and extend their winning streak to four.

Going back to the 2000 home season, the Irish now have a 21 game winning streak at Ivey Field continuing their impressive hitting were senior captain Jarrah Myers and junior Lisa Mattison. Myers went two for two, and junior Lisa Mattison.

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Steffany Stenglein in the top of the fifth with the score 10-3. Stenglein (9-8) went four innings to pick up the win. She gave up three runs on five hits and struck out three.

The first three batters for Illinois-Chicago reached in the fifth. A single from Amanda Rivera gave the Flames their fourth run of the game. On a wild pitch two runners scored to cut the Irish lead to four.

Wisen recovered to retire nine of the next 11 batters she would face and preserved the victory for the Irish.

Notre Dame took advantage of Illinois-Chicago’s sloppy play. The Flames committed five errors—which led to five unearned runs—and had two wild pitches and two passed balls.

Gumpf was surprised with their bad play.

“They think that I am not usually like that,” Gumpf said. “They are a big strong team. They don’t usually make a lot of mistakes.”

This weekend, the Irish travel to play St. John’s and Seton Hall in Big East conference action. St. John’s is 9-2 in the Big East while Seton Hall is 4-3-1.

“Those are huge games for us, conference games. They’re both good teams,” Gumpf said. “They’ll be a really scary team. They’ll beat you on it bad day Stetson Hall is a great team. So it’s going to be a huge weekend for us.”

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SMC TENNIS

Belles set for home test against Alma

By KATIE McVOY
Assoc. Sports Editor

The Alma Scots brought in some new faces, hoping to find balance between youth and young energy, but they still haven’t found that balance. As they head into Saturday’s match against the Belles, they bring with them only two wins and a preponderance of double losses.

However, with six new freshman faces, Alma may yet find its groove and hit Saint Mary’s with something the team hasn’t seen yet.

“You never know what recruits or new players somebody has,” said Dee Stevenson, Belles head coach. “So you have to be prepared for new players somebody might bring in.”

Alma’s Megan Hlavaty may have a lot to do with that. Her experience may give them enough to get a foothold against the Belles.

However, she will be facing off against Saint Mary’s Katie Allen. She has been a part of the MIAA play and are focused on keeping their records clean. Despite the fact that neither woman has faced off against Hlavaty, some warm-up time may give them enough to get a feel for her game.

“Really, I’m going to just take it as it comes in the warm-up, get a feel for how they play and what their strengths and weaknesses are, and work with that during the match,” Spriggle said.

The Sophomore missed last year’s match against Alma, so she will be facing the Scots for the first time.

“I think the team is feeling comfortable heading into Saturday’s home match. In addition to facing competition that is having a slow season, the Belles are also playing on a surface referred to as ‘Tarf turf,’ complete with lines for basketball and volleyball play.

“They have to learn to adjust to different types of surfaces,” Stevenson said. “I just go around reminding them how they have to adjust ahead of time. It helps to have experience playing on all different surfaces.”

Despite the experience the Belles might be getting playing on various surfaces, being back on a surface they’re used to is a big help for them.

“It’s nice to play on something that you’re familiar with,” Spriggle said. “The courts are very nice.”

Both doubles teams have won a total of four matches out of the 18 that they have played this season. Alma’s No. 1 doubles team of Sarah Pipas and Krist Spriggle have won only one victory and should prove an easy match for the sister team of Annie and Jeanne Knish. No. 2 doubles should similarly prove a tough match for Elisa Ryan and Cutler. Alma’s No. 3 doubles team, even with Hlavaty playing, has only taken home two victories, and Spriggle and Angeler’s match should prepare the pair for tough league competition.

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MEN’S GOLF

Marshall Invitational to be critical tuneup

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame men’s golf team returns to action this weekend for their final tuneup the Big East Championship when the Irish participate in the 33rd annual Marshall Invitational in Huntington, W.Va. The tournament will be played at the par 71, 6,446-yard Guyan Golf and Country Club and features 20 teams from the Midwest.

Last year, the Irish finished 13th in the 19-team tournament, firing their best 54-hole total of the year, with a 28-over par 880 (298-289-293). Alex Kent was the top finisher with a three-over par 216.

Steve Ratay, the only current team member to play last year, tied for 59th with a 12-over par 220.

The Marshall Invitational will be the final tune-up for the Irish before hosting the Big East Tournament at the Warren Country Club on April 20 and 21.

Joining the Irish this year are Akron, Ball State, Bowling Green, Eastern Kentucky, Eastern Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisville, Marshall, Miami (Ohio), Michigan, Ohio University, Ohio State, Toledo, Wisconsin, Wright State and Xavier.

Ratay has been Notre Dame’s top golfer all season with three top-five finishes and five top-20 performances on the year. His average for the year stands at 72.74 which ranks him second all-time, just .09 off the career mark of 74.43, which is held by Charles Thrurm (1956-58).

For his career, Ratay owns a 74.53 average for 96 rounds that ranks him second all-time, just .10 off the career mark of 74.43, which is held by Charles Thrurm (1956-58).

Today’s action will include the first 36 holes with play to begin with a shotgun start at 7:30 a.m. The final 18 holes will be played on Saturday beginning at 7:30 a.m.

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Davie's final three years and hadn't won a bowl game since 1993.
However, Willingham doesn't necessarily think changing offensive philosophy will lead to success. "We really have to look at what the most important change might be, and that might well be to make a commitment to the Irish attitude."
Willingham called the negative attitude surrounding Notre Dame football a result of the "Eeyore Cloud," named for the pessimistic donkey in "Winnie the Pooh." The goal of the new coaching staff is to break through the downbeat attitude surrounding the Irish football program.
"There is this sense that something is wrong, that something isn't right, that we lost something," he said. "When everyone walks around believing we lost something, the natural tendency is to start down and start looking around for something that is right.
"Well, if I ever said, 'Gosh, this is the best team I've had,' you think we might have more people pick their heads up and look for the sun as opposed to something that has happened that is lost. We got to start creating that attitude, that there are great players who just don't do it on the field."
Willingham said he found a way to make the switch rapidly. The Irish need to adjust to Willingham's unique coaching style and Willingham needs to adjust to his coaching philosophy to succeed.
The Irish also have to address several personnel issues. Just because a player started last year doesn't mean he has to start this year. Willingham said, "There is no reason to limit playing time may have the opportunity in spring practice to leap up in the depth chart."
And Irish players must learn the terminology used by Willingham's offensive and defensive coordinators and avoid communication mix-ups.
But no matter what changes need to be made, Willingham insists the team's focus should never deviate from the ultimate goal.
Willingham faces much the same situation as Holtz did.
"He has to turn around a program that hasn't contended for a national championship in eight years."
And he has to handle the pressure that comes with that situation that is in serious trouble being locked at the clock football world as an afterthought and a has-been.
"Football season passes without 10 wins or a bowl victory, the Irish here fades a little bit. If you can change that, sooner than later, the once great football program will become just that—once proud."
It seems every time Notre Dame's program has gone a few years without a national championship, a new head coach has come in and saved the day.
"Knute Rockne put Notre Dame on the map with three national titles, Frank Leahy made them a powerhouse by winning four. And Ara Parseghian's program that had a losing record under his predecessor Joe Kuharich and won two. Dan Devine carried on Parseghian's tradition. And in 1988, Holtz catapulted the Irish back to the top with the magical 1988 season."
In 2002, the Irish football team once again finds itself in need of guidance in order to become a national championship contender. But Willingham can be the man to get them there.
"But what will happen if he doesn't. If Willingham doesn't do it, Notre Dame fans are gunning for the first time that the Irish football program will be in serious trouble.
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meter. Joining Boyd in the 100 is classmate Kristen Dodd, although Dodd will be running more in the 200- and 400-meter s this season.

The Irish will retain all seven events are the 100- and 400-meters, these events," Millar said. "In initially the same girls running with King will be competing.

Coaching the 200-meter group are freshmen Lataasha Steele and Tetrica Floyd.

"This year is more of a learning process for them," Millar said of Steele and Floyd. "As we get into next year the expectations on those two will be higher."

In the 400-meter, it is essentially the same girls running who ran in the 200 — Boyd, Love, Dodd and Grow.

"We have some depth in these events," Millar said. "In the 200 we’re solid with the individuals that we have, the same in the 400.

The relay teams for the Irish women are phenomenal in comparison with relay teams of the past. The mile relay team consisting of Boyd, Dodd, Love and Grow holds the school record both indoors and outdoors and finished ninth at nationals at the NCAA indoor championship. The 4x100 relay team is essentially the same with Tamesha King taking the place of Love.

"We should be top eight in the country in both relays," Millar said.

"The best of the sprinting events are the 100- and 400-meter hurdles, in which Dunn and King will be competing. Dunn, who never lost a high school race in the 300-meter hurdles, will be the top runner for the Irish in the 400.

Distance

The distance team for the Irish is young but experienced. The Irish will retain all seven girls who took a combined 19th-place finish at the 2001 NCAA Cross County Championships. The freshman will have a big impact on the Irish this season. Lauren King and Kerry Meagher had strong indoor seasons, and Christi Arnerich will join them in scoring during the outdoor season.

In the 800-meter, the Irish feature a strong contingent of four girls — Lauren King, Kerry Meagher, Ana Morales, and Megan Johnson. Meagher, whose high school best was 2:09.15, has improved her time to 2:12 during the indoor season. Junior Kristin Flood joins the 1000 group and has a personal best time of 2:15.59.

The 1500-meter group is highlighted by the success of King, who was the only freshman to qualify for the NCAA Indoor Championships this year. During the indoor season, King posted a personal best mile time of 4:44.60 and in her first 1500-meter race of the outdoor season, she ran a ninth-place time of 4:22.89. Both King and Johnson will concentrate on the 1500 instead of the 800 during the outdoor season.

"King and Johnson are the two kids that we’re really relying on in the 1500," distance coach Tim Connelly said.

Notre Dame’s steeplechase specialists will be Arnerich and Emily Showman. Those were soccer players in high school, which serves them well for this event. While Arnerich will make her steeplechase debut on Saturday, Showman has already qualified for the Big East meet with an effort of 11:25.36. Completing the distance team are the 5000- and 10,000-meter runners. Jen Handley has been at the forefront of this group all year, finishing fifth in the 3000 and fourth in the 5000 at the Big East indoor meet. Last weekend, she ran a personal best time in the 5000 with a time of 16:28.56, shattering her previous best by 12 sec­onds.

Also hoping to score for the Irish this season are Jen Fibuch, Katie Wales and Melissa Schmidt. Connelly thinks that Fibuch will be the top runner for the Irish in the 10,000.

"Based on what she’s done in the 5000 and based on the way she’s been training, she’ll be the one who can run a very, very good 10,000 for us," Connelly said.

Field Events

Field events for the Irish women are very deep this year. Just like the distance team, the field events team is both experienced and young, losing only pole-vaulter Natalie Hallett after this year.

In the long jump, junior Tameisha King has consistently been very strong. She competed at the NCAA indoor championships in March, finishing 13th place overall.

The pole vault features one of the deepest groups amongst the field events. Junior Jamie Volkmer and Jill Van Weelden, combined with Hallett all scored in the Big East Indoor meet in the pole vault. Volkmer’s best in the pole vault is 3.8 meters, which is the school record, while Van Weelden’s is 3.5 meters.

Volkmer is the sole Irish competitor in the triple jump this year, where she finished sixth-place at the Big East indoor meet with a jump of 39 feet, 2.5 inches. The high jump is another event in which the Irish show great depth, where Emily Loomis, Jesy Lazzieri and Jennifer Kearney all scored in the Big East meet.

The throw events for the Irish women have been greatly improved with the presence of freshman Kate Duman, who set the school record in the javelin in her first collegiate meet with a throw of 126 feet, 7 inches. Junior Andre Duplechain and freshman Lauren DellaVolpe join Duman in the javelin, where all three have qualified for the Big East meet. The girls will also be competing in the hammer, shot put and discus events.

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Wason, who missed the entire outdoor season last year with a leg injury, is currently ranked fourth in the nation in the 5,000-meters after breaking Shay's school record with a 13:44.92 mark at Stanford. The senior was also the Big East champion in the steeplechase two years ago.

Sophomore Todd Mobley provisionally qualified for the NCAA Championships at Stanford. Mobley posted a time of 29:11.35 in the 10,000-meters and placed fifth in the Big East in the 5,000-meters during the indoor season.

"He's been working hard since last summer," Shay said.

The senior was also the Big East champion during the indoor season.

The Irish are looking for points during the outdoor season from senior Pat Conway and sophomore Kevin Semok in the 1,500-meters and freshman Eric Morrison in the 800-meters, an event in which he finished sixth at the Big East Indoor Championships.

Sophomore David Alber and junior Brian Kerwin will be counted on to contribute in the short sprints, as junior Nicholas Setta, who finished 13th in the Big East in the 800-meters, also returns to football while sophomore James Bracken, the team's best 400-meter runner during the indoor season, has left the team.

Remaining to lead the Irish in the 100- and 200-meters are sophomores Jules Vandersanf and Ryan Hurd as well as senior William "Red" Creker. The Irish might also get some contributions from long jumpers Tom Gilbert and Godwin Mbagwu, who will run the 100 and 200-meter dashes this weekend.

In the 400-meters, the Irish had an impressive showing last weekend at the Purdue Invitational as four runners crossed the line in the top 20, led by freshman Trevor McClain's seventh-place time of 49.48 seconds. Seniors Mike Manzour and Nick Saracco will also be counted on in the quarter mile, while both Creker and Hurd have experience in the event as well.

In the hurdles, the Irish feature talented young athletes in both the 110-meter highs and 400-meter intermediates. In the 110-meters, freshman Selim Nurudeen placed second at Purdue last weekend with a 14.23 second mark after finishing fourth at the Baldy Castillo meet in Arizona a week earlier.

Nurudeen also will be counted on in the 400-meter hurdles, where he finished fifth in Arizona with a time of 53.51 seconds. Sophomore Napoleon Suarez and Mark Mangan, who took 11th and eighth in the event at Purdue last weekend, will also be counted on.

Jumps
If the Irish can remain healthy in the jumps, they could do some serious damage.

In the high jump, the Irish are led by senior Quillian Redwine, who tied for third in the Big East during the indoor season when he sailed over the 6-foot-7 mark.

Freshman Chris Starn, a two-time Illinois state champi­on, who tied Redwine at the Big East meet, also will be counted on for points.

If the long jump, the Irish are looking for big things from junior Tom Gilbert, who finished fifth in the long jump at the previous two Big East Outdoor Championships. Gilbert was second in the Big East during the indoor season in the event.

Sophomore Mbagwu, who has struggled with tendinitis in his knees, will be counted on in both the long jump and triple jump. Mbagwu placed 11th in the Big East in the long jump and fifth in the triple jump during the indoor season. Redwine also excels in the triple jump for the Irish, placing sixth at the Big East meet, just 2.75 inches behind Mbagwu, with a leap of 47-4.5 inches. Junior Scott Kelley also competes for the Irish in the triple jump.

In the pole vault, the Irish are a one-man show named Josh Heck. The senior, who placed seventh in the Big East with a vault of 15-feet-3, is expected to approach the 16-foot mark.

"He needs to finish out his career and be happy with the way he finishes out," jumps coach Scott Winsor said. "I know he's not happy with where he's at right now."

Throws
In the throws, the Irish are led by senior Derek Dyer in the weights and junior Mike Madigan in the javelin.

Dyer placed fifth in Arizona with a career-best toss of 33-feet, 11-3/4 inches in the shot put and also finished sixth with a 156-10 throw in the discus.

Dyer placed second in the Big East in the discus last season. In the hammer throw, freshman Chip Roberts had a promising start to his outdoor career at Purdue last weekend, throwing 156-5 for a 15th-place finish, tops among Irish throwers.

"We need some of our upperclassmen hammer throwers to step it up a little bit. Chip Roberts threw great for a freshman hammer thrower," Winsor said. "He's doing a great job."

Junior Brian Thornburg, who finished 11th in the Big East in the weight throw during the indoor season, and sophomore Juan Alba also will be counted on for the Irish in the weight throws.

Madigan, who tossed a career-best 200-6 at the Big East Championships last year, finished seventh, finished 12th at Arizona and fifth at Purdue so far this season.

"We're trying to make a couple of technical changes with his throw, it's a timing thing with his release," Winsor said. "I don't worry about Mike, Mike is a heck of a competitor."
Rebounding Irish return to road at Butler

By JOE LICANDRO
Sports Writer

Sometimes playing on the road is not such a bad thing. Just ask the Notre Dame men’s lacrosse team.

After limping to a 1-5 record in the first six games of the season, the Irish found new life last week, with two impressive road victories over Denver and Air Force. The 18th-ranked Irish will find themselves on the road again this Sunday when they travel to Indianapolis to take on the Butler Bulldogs.

Sunday’s contest marks the third game of a four game road trip for Notre Dame.

“Playing on the road is not always a bad thing,” said Kevin Corrigan, Irish head coach. “I think playing on the road can be an advantage. Sometimes it’s easier to focus because there’s only one thing on your mind to win the game. At home, you have to deal with a lot more distractions off the field.”

This game will be a pivotal Great Western Lacrosse League showdown for both teams. Notre Dame currently sits atop the division with a 2-0 league record, while Butler is 0-1 in league play as a result of an 11-7 loss to Fairfield earlier this season. Sunday’s game will be critically important for both teams as they look to remain in contention for the league title, which earns an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

“Before last week, our second midfield only scored three points all season,” said Corrigan. “Last week, Travis Wells and Chris Richez scored their first career hat tricks in the Air Force and Denver games respectively.”

Sophomore midfielder Steve Clagett tries to elude a defender in Notre Dame’s last home game against Hofstra. The Irish have won their last two games on the road and travel to Butler Sunday.

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**Senior All-Americans**

Luke Watson and Ryan Shea lead competitive men's team

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Senior Staff Writer

With the NCAA-qualifying performances of seniors Ryan Shay and Luke Watson at last weekend's Stanford Invitational, the Irish men's track and field team served notice that they will be a force to be reckoned with during the outdoor season. But while Shay and Watson were the only Irish athletes to earn All-American honors in the indoor season, this team is more than just two athletes, as fans who come out to Moose Krause Stadium Saturday for the team's annual Spring Opener will find out.

The Irish take on Central Michigan, Michigan State and Western Michigan, with field events kicking off at 10 a.m.

**Distance**

The Irish distance corps, made up of the same core of veterans that led Notre Dame to a sixth-place finish at the NCAA cross country championships last fall, is clearly the team's strength. The Irish are led by Shay and Watson, who specialize in the 10,000-meters and 5,000-meters, respectively. Shay is the defending national champion in the 10,000 meters and is currently ranked first in the country after posting a time of 28:39.41 at Stanford. Shay also placed sixth at the NCAA Championships last year in the 5,000-meters.

**Women's squad heads into outdoor competition performing at all-time high**

By DAVE COOK
Sports Writer

The 2002 women's track and field team is a different program than it was four years ago. In the past year alone, the team has set 13 new school records and countless track and meet records around the country. They set the record for number of Irish competitors at the NCAA Championships, and during the indoor season they won Notre Dame's first Big East Indoor Championship. As the Irish enter the outdoor season, the expectations of themselves and their coaches continue to rise.

Last week, five new personal records were set, as well as two school records. Saturday the Irish will host Central Michigan, Michigan State and Western Michigan at the Spring Opener, where it is now for the Irish.}

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He's told the Notre Dame community that his players will win on the football field, in the classroom and in life.

He's talked about striving to be perfect in every aspect of the football game and settling for nothing less than his players' best. Now the only thing Tyrone Willingham has to do is carry out his promises. And carry them out at an especially critical time in the history of Notre Dame football.

As any Notre Dame fan knows, 1988 was the last time Notre Dame's football team brought home a national championship - 14 seasons ago. During this time, Notre Dame was where it had been for most of its storied football history - at the top. Between 1988 and...