Senior handles finances for Chocola

By SARAH RYKOWSKI

Erin Casey is a veteran campaigner and brings a wealth of experience in finance, fund-raising and politics — and some heavyweight political connections to her job as Republican congressional candidate Chris Chocola’s finance director. Casey, however, still considers graduation from Saint Mary’s her No. 1 priority.

Casey graduates in May with a degree in political science. She has a minor in public relations. Until graduation, she will work part-time for the Chocola campaign.

“I arranged my work schedule around my classes,” Casey said. “But there have been a lot of difficult decisions I have had to make.”

Casey is carrying a 15-hour credit load in her final semester and spends many late nights and weekends on the campaign trail, which leaves her less time to enjoy her final weeks at Saint Mary’s. But it’s a sacrifice she is willing to make.

“My lifestyle has changed a lot,” Casey said. “I’ve become someone who has less time for myself.”

Students will hit TV airwaves

♦ FTT majors plan local access debut

By JUSTIN KRIVICKAS

Notre Dame students are developing a cable-access television show that will begin filming in the fall.

Christine Becker, a professor in the Department of Film, Television and Theatre, began to mold the project after students in her classes voiced support for a student-run television show.

The program is tentatively called “ND TV” and is still in the planning stages.

“It’s going to be a biweekly cable-access variety show with campus news, interviews and campus entertainment,” said Becker.

Segments of the show will be filmed at the O’Laughlin Hall loft. “ND TV” is scheduled to be a 30-minute program with a possible Oct. 1 premiere of an hourlong special.

Participation in the creation and direction of the show will be strictly voluntary and will not

Students media take home awards

Observer Staff Report

Observer staff members won several awards, and the paper placed third overall Saturday at the Indiana Collegiate Press Association annual convention at Ball State University.

The contest honored work from the 2001 calendar year.

The paper earned top honors in five categories. Cartoonist Tom Keeley’s “Fourth and Inches” won its second honor this publishing year by winning first place in the editorial cartoon category. Keeley was recently named one of the top 10 college comics nationally.

Associate Sports Editor Katie McVey won first place in Sports News Story for her coverage of former Irish head coach George O’Leary’s December resignation.

Mike Connolly, the 2001-02 Editor in Chief, Noreen Gillespie, the 2001-02 Managing Editor; Kiffin Turner; a current associate news editor; and 2001 Notre Dame graduate Christine Kraby won in the news or feature series division for a four-part series investigating minority recruitment and retention at Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s.

Gillespie also earned top honors in the editorial category for a piece about Scott Dolgadiile, who died from cancer in January 2001.

Other writing awards went to 2001 Notre Dame graduate Erin Pirozek and current Managing Editor Kate Nagenrav, who placed second and third, respectively, in the news feature story category.

Assistant Scene editors Sam Derheimer and Matt Nania won second- and third-place awards, respectively, in the entertainment feature or review category.

And 2001 Notre Dame graduate Tim Logan won third place in the news or feature series division in the photo categories, current Photo Editor Peter Richardson and staff photographers Kyle Carter and Brian Pucevich received awards.

Richardson won second place in the photo feature category. He teamed with Carter and Williams to earn another second-place honor in the photo essay category. Pucevich placed third in the sports photo division.

In the best illustration category, 2001-02 Illustrators Editor Beth Amer and staff photographers Angela Campos, Rico Casares and Ernesto Lacayo earned a third-place
Support a cause one step at a time

There is a little-known, life altering disease that affects nearly 500,000 people in the United States. It strikes at any age and between the ages of 20 and 40 (our demographic every hour of every day).

This disease eats away at myelin, the protective coating on the body’s nerves. As a result, symptoms can range from balance problems and light numbness in the limbs to blindness or paralysis. Everyone has different reactions and symptoms, and those symptoms come and go depending on the day. One person may end up in a wheelchair while another may walk around without noticeable symptoms.

But you, oh, you, are largely unknown, which means our opportunities for prevention are limited. No gene has directly linked with MS. But in order to significantly increase an individual’s susceptibility to this disease, what if for one of these potentially debilitating diseases? Multiple sclerosis.

Because so little is actually known about MS it can bring an especially frightening diagnosis to a patient and his or her family. People just don’t know what to expect. No news directly affects the disease. The best thing to do is to bring treatment options available thanks to the efforts of these individuals, doctors and regular people who volunteer their time and effort.

Every year, cities across the United States host MS Walks, a quiet yet effective way to raise money and awareness about this potentially debilitating disease.

So, with one month left before graduation, a group of Notre Dame seniors, titled Team Boot, will be walking together for one of their last times. With just four weekends remaining in our college career, my friends and I will get up early on a Sunday morning for the 3-mile walk, picnicking at the lakefront next weekend for the 3-mile walk.

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

Maureen Smith
Associate News Editor

Tucson, Ariz.

With the demand for heart transplants on the rise and the amount of available donors still insufficient, doctors are relying more on and more on alternate antihypertensives.

Doctors at the University of Arizona’s SRARV Heart Center on Thursday implanted another patient with a Novacor brand artificial heart, one of the options available today as a temporary or permanent alternative to heart transplants. The implant was the 45th for doctors at the Sarver Heart Center. The first happened in 1988.

"We want to draw attention to how well a patient can look, how independent he can be, and what kind of quality of life he can have with an artificial heart in place," said Dr. Jack Copeland, chief

Contact Maureen Smith at mamith@nd.edu.

Artificial heart becomes a viable option over transplant

Stanford University

Hate mail targets Latino center

Last month, a student staff member at Stanford University’s El Centro Chicano received a letter that claimed to contain anthrax.

The contents and determined that the letter does not contain anthrax and should be specifically addressed to El Centro. Students who read the letter were shocked by its explicit nature. Dean of Students Marc Wais immediately responded to the incident by sending out a notice to Stanford faculty. El Centro was not the only target of the threatening hate mail. More than 50 Latino attorneys and community groups in the Bay Area, Sacramento and Washington, D.C., have received such letters. Attorney General John Ashcroft and Gov. Gray Davis have promised to pursue a thorough investigation.

Contact Maureen Smith at mamith@nd.edu.

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Correction/Clarifications

The Observer regrets a professional acknowledgment and access for the highest standards of journalism in all areas. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 461-4541 so we can correct our error.

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Toastmasters renews charter

♦ Group given official status after hiatus

By SARAH NESTOR

News Writer

Saint Mary's College Toastmasters I was re-chartered by Tammy Miller, the Toastmasters International District 11 governor, at a Sunday ceremony. 

Toastmasters first began on Saint Mary's campus 20 years ago. The group came together through the advice of Jack Bube, professor of business administration and economics.

Recently the group had fallen on hard times because of low attendance and mismanagement of funds. Bridget Buhlfeld, Saint Mary's senior and current Toastmasters president, has worked to keep the organization alive on campus.

"I am so proud of Bridget and the work she has done, and I am confident that her board will keep Toastmasters together next year," Bube said.

Toastmasters allows for leadership through its many positions and helps members learn by making speeches and working with others.

Karen Ristau, Saint Mary's vice president and dean of faculty, noted the timing of her speech in relation to the recently published book, "Catholic Women's Colleges in American History" by Cynthia Russett.

"Our sisters from Saint Mary's had to fight the Bishop and the even the Holy Cross priests to make them realize that women can be educated, and not just across the road to do their laundry," Ristau said. "In the 1950s and the 1960s, American Catholic Institutes were the only ones encouraging women to learn."

Ristau congratulated the women involved with Toastmasters and encouraged them to continue their work. Miller echoed those sentiments.

"Continue with the effort, and maybe one day we can convince them over at Notre Dame to charter Toastmasters III meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in 232 Moreau Hall.

Contact Sarah Nestor at nest9877@saintmarys.edu.
Media continued from page 1

5K honors memory of cancer victims

Race renamed to honor Cleary, Thomas and Murphy

By JESSICA DALSGING
New Waves

A 5K run to benefit the Leukemia Society will be held to raise awareness of this disease on April 14. Formerly known as "In Tribute of Their Race," the event was renamed the Clary-Murphy-Thomas Race to provide a greater legacy for three Notre Dame students who died from leukemia: Brionne Clary, Conor Murphy and Mirandas Thomas. Katie Sanders and Kate Bak created the race last year after Thomas' September 2001 death and Murphy's January 2001 death. "By using the students' names, there is a realistic like­hood that the race will continue for many years into the future, and it will continue to honor these three students," Sanders said. Money raised from the race is allocated to the scholarship funds of the run's namesakes and to the Leukemia Society. Because the Leukemia Society raises a majority of its funds from runners, organizers believed a benefit race was a logical way to choose to help the cause. All participants in the run are required to donate a mini­mum of $10. In addition to raising money, the run will receive a race shirt and food after crossing the finish line. Donations from non-runners are welcome and can be given at the sign-up locations or at the race site. Last year the race raised more than $5,000 from entry fees and donations. Anyone interested in par­ticipating in the race can sign up in either of the dining hall lobbies during dinner hours on Monday and Tuesday night. Signups will also take place during Acousticafe at Lafortune Student Center Thursday night. Last-minute signups will be accepted before the 3 p.m. race Sunday.

Performance highlights Latin culture

Special to The Observer

The Institute for Latino Studies will present an evening of music, comedy and culture with a performance of "La Lca & La Chola, Together at Last" at 8 p.m. April 18 in the Autumn Auditorium of the Snite Museum of Art on campus. The event is free and open to the public.

Featuring internationally acclaimed performers G u e r r e r o  and M a r i a E l e n a Gaitan, the performance will feature Guerreru strumming his guitar and singing while reflecting on the history of the Mexican-American community, and Gaitan using her guitar and singing while reflecting on the history of her ancestors, the Pocho people. Recognized as the father of Chicano music, Guerreru is a legendary Mexican-American singer and composer whose career spans six decades. He has been inducted into the Tejano Hall of Fame and into the National Medal of Arts from President Clinton, the first Chicano to receive the nation's highest arts award. Gaitan, also known as La Chola, is an interdisciplinary artist who examines cross­cultural, gender and class issues through music, perfor­mance and song. Her multimedia show, "Ccola Con Cello," is a satirical commen­tary on Porcholanda, the ancestral home of the Pocho people.

A native of East Los Angeles, Gaitan has traveled extensively throughout the country living out of a suit­case and a cello case, pre­senting history with an unusual combination of stand-up comedy and class­ical cello.

The performance is direct­ed by Nancy De Los Santos, a 15-year veteran of the film industry who began her career in Chicago as producer of the television series "At the Movies" featuring film critics Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel. She has worked on numer­ous feature films and is cowriter and coproducer of the documentary "The Bronze Screen: 100 Years of the Latino Image in Hollywood Cinema," which will air this

KEOGH 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 every-day situations. Students learn how to conduct simple conversations: talking about oneself and asking information of others; talking about family and home; describing the weather and daily activities.

IRST 102 Beginning Irish II: 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 every-day situations. Students learn how to conduct simple conversations: talking about oneself and asking information of others; talking about family and home; describing the weather and daily activities.

IRST 326B Irish Cultural History I: This course explores the mass movements of Irish history from the Plantation of Ulster in the early Cl7th through the rebellion of 1798, a period that witnessed the emergence of many mass movements across Europe and the English-speaking world between the troubled categories of race and gender and exploring Ireland's anomalous relationship to Empire by comparing Irish writing with that of India and Africa.

IRST 441 The Vikings Did the Vikings contribute anything to western civilization other than plunder and pillage, pagan savagery, and horned helmets? This course examines the Vikings' impact on Europe and beyond through the lens of its complex relationship with the Roman Empire. The course is concerned with narrative traditions (stories and storytelling), popular religion (folk belief) and material culture (folklore), traditionally the core areas for study. This course is concerned with narrative traditions (stories and storytelling), popular religion (folk belief) and material culture (folklore), traditionally the core areas for study. This course is concerned with narrative traditions (stories and storytelling), popular religion (folk belief) and material culture (folklore), traditionally the core areas for study. This course is concerned with narrative traditions (stories and storytelling), popular religion (folk belief) and material culture (folklore), traditionally the core areas for study. This course is concerned with narrative traditions (stories and storytelling), popular religion (folk belief) and material culture (folklore), traditionally the core areas for study. This course is concerned with narrative traditions (stories and storytelling), popular religion (folk belief) and material culture (folklore), traditionally the core areas for study.

IRST 482 Archeology of Ireland: This course examines the cultural and historical trajectory of the archaeology 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 seminar and discussion sessions focused upon a number of anthropological and archaeological issues relevant to each of these periods.

See Dart Registration Book for other Irish Studies courses, instructors and class times.
**World News Briefs**

Hungary's election sets tone for EU: The Socialists narrowly defeated the governing center-right coalition in the first round of elections Sunday and prepared to enlist the help of another party to gain final victory in a runoff. The election comes at a crucial time, as the country approaches membership in the European Union. The country of 10 million seems to be moving toward a two-party system.

Taiwanese youth protest Starbucks: While their parents might still follow the age-old custom of sharing a cup of tea, many young Taiwanese are turning to coffee, as Starbucks shops sprout up across the island. This worried Lee Shenchih, heir to a century-old tea growing family. So as a counteroffensive, he set up a chain of stores that sell Taiwanese tea.

**National News Briefs**

Powell remarks on diplomacy: Between celebrating his 65th birthday and embarking on a trip to the Middle East, Secretary of State Colin Powell found an hour Saturday to outline U.S. diplomatic policy at the annual meeting of The Trilateral Commission in Washington. Characterizing Powell's private remarks, a senior member of the commission said he gave a "commanding sense of U.S. diplomacy and the importance of its diplomatic role."

90,000 gallons of oil spill in La.: Strong wind hampered cleanup efforts Sunday as workers tried to contain a 90,000-gallon crude oil spill off the southeast Louisiana coast. Four-foot waves made it difficult for boats called skimmers to collect the oil, BP spokesman Darren Beaudot said. By early Monday morning, the Coast Guard said about 6,720 gallons had been recovered, but officials were trying to figure out the cause of the spill.

**Indiana News Brief**

Fire burns DePaul residence hall: More than 300 DePaul University students were evacuated Sunday morning in Greencastle, Ind., when a fast-moving fire burned through a residence hall built in 1937. None of the students was injured, authorities said. The fire at Rector Hall apparently began on the fourth floor, which later collapsed from the fire and intense heat. The blaze sent flames and thick, black smoke rising above the school. University President Robert Buttons said a young woman called for help after discovering the fire before it had spread through the dorm.

**Church forces 6 priests to resign**

Associated Press

NEW YORK

The Archdiocese of New York said Sunday that six priests have been asked to leave their assignments because of past allegations of sexual misconduct.

The announcement, made in a statement released by archdiocese spokesman Joseph Zwilling, comes less than a week after the archdiocese said it had given the Manhattan district attorney's office a list of cases involving priests who have been accused of sexual misconduct with minors.

Telephone calls to Zwillinger's home and office on Sunday were not immediately returned.

The statement released Sunday said information concerning the six priests asked to step down from their archdiocese positions was included in information forwarded to District Attorney Robert Morgenstau.

The archdiocese did not release the names of the priests because not all of the allegations had been substantiated, the statement said.

"The priests in question have been asked to leave their assignments as priests or exercise their priestly ministry publicly at the request of the church," the statement said.

With 2.4 million members, the New York archdiocese is the nation's third largest. The Catholic Church has been rocked in recent months by accusations around the country of sexual misconduct by priests. New York's Cardinal Edward Egan has been accused of helping to hide such cases when he was bishop of Bridgeport, Conn. Egan has said he handled the cases appropriately.

**Church Watch April 7**

**Dow Jones**

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**NYSE:** $899.79 - 3.16

**S&P 500:** 1,122.56 - 3.78

**Top 5 Volume Leaders**

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**England**

Guards watch over the coffin of the Queen Mother Elizabeth Sunday in Westminster Hall where more than 200,000 people have visited to pay their respects. Their funeral service will occur Tuesday in Westminster Abbey.

Mourners bid farewell to queen

Associated Press

LONDON

Tens of thousands of mourners stood in a giant, snaking line Sunday to pay their last respects to the Queen Mother, undeterred by walls of up to 12 hours, as churches across Britain gave thanks for the life of the royal matriarch.

The huge, and unexpected, demand from the public to see farewell to the Queen Mother Elizabeth prompted officials to extend the opening hours of Westminster Hall until dawn on Tuesday—just hours before the coffin is to be carried in procession to nearby Westminster Abbey for the funeral service.

Roger and Wendy Wood set off from their home in central England in the middle of the night to join the line to view the coffin.

We got here at 4 a.m. and we don't mind waiting until whatever time we get in to see the coffin because we want to show our respect and support for the monarchy," he said.

Officials said about 200,000 people had filed through the hall by late Sunday, with a further 70,000 people still waiting outside in a four-mile line.

Ambulance staff warned of cold temperatures again Sunday night after the thermometer dropped to 39 degrees Saturday, with chill winds whipping off the River Thames.

Volunteer staff served more than 30,000 gallons of tea and coffee to people waiting in line.

Queen Elizabeth II is expected on Monday to thank all those who have lined up to pay their respects when she gives a public eulogy on national television for her mother, who died March 30 at the age of 101.

Churches across the country held special services Sunday to celebrate the life of the Queen Mother. At St. Paul's Cathedral in London, where she celebrated her 100th birthday, hundreds of worshippers sang her favorite hymn.

Many Britons loved the Queen Mother, recalling her warm smile and visits to the bomb-damaged East End of London during World War II.

"It's very important to be here. The Queen Mother represented the standards and the qualities of a bygone age," said Steve Gutteridge, 48, one of the waiting mourners.
Casey continued from page 6

social things. It is a balancing concern. It is just a matter of how hard I am willing to work.

Because Casey loves what she does, she's been willing to work very hard. Her duties include working with the financial campaigns, coordinating local donors, getting potential donors and organizing fundraising efforts for Chocola's campaign.

"Essentially, I am in charge of fundraising. I'm getting the necessary funds to run the campaign in this district," Casey said.

Since Casey began the job, House Majority leader Dick Armey and Speaker of the House Dennis Hastert have come to the area to put pressure on the county to continue support to Chocola's campaign.

"One of the things that Casey brings to the campaign is that she has much larger contact with the people at the local and state level than Republican candidates in the past have had," Patrick Pierce, one of Casey's professors, said. "So you get things like Dick Armey coming here to raise money. Republicans in the past have not had heavyweights like that come in. When you can swing things like that is a real boost to your campaign."

Pierce is running Jim Caldwell, another Republican candidate for the seat. Caldwell is running for the current U.S. Rep Tim Roemer's seat.

Because Casey loves what she does, she is willing to work hard. Her duties include working with the classes I'm in right now are helping me as I go.

The Saint Mary's political science faculty, of which Pierce is chair, is pleased to see one of its students be so successful on a campaign.

"As a faculty believe that the point is to be involved," Pierce said. "Regardless of whether they are Republican, Democrat, conservative or liberal.

Pierce believes that Casey's personality is particularly suited well to the campaign trail. "Erin is just one of those folks who are very particular," Pierce said. "Her participation is driven by a sincere abiding interest in politics. The more of those folks you have around, the better an experience for everyone."

As for Casey, who will join the campaign full time after graduation, campaigns are definitely something she would like to continue.

"I am taking the whole thing as a learning experience," Casey said. "I love doing the show, such as a suggested proposal to interview alumni before football games. There are also plans to hold a contest between campus bands to develop a theme song for the show.

"Right now we have mostly only FTT majors involved, because we want to make sure we have people with television experience behind the camera," said Becker. But others are welcome to participate in the project, she said.

Contact Becker at beck­ er.34@nd.edu for more infor­ mation about the project.

Meet David Shannon
Meet Caldecott Honor Award-Winning Illustrator/Author
David Shannon
Wednesday
April 10th
10:00 am
in the Hames Notre Dame Bookstore

Contact Sarah Hylowsky at ryko2948@ saintmarys.edu.

Contact Justin Kevickas at jk rivik@nd.edu.

 Officials: Children's hospital will still close
Associated Press

EVANSVILLE, Ind. - State officials are standing by their decision to close the Evansville Psychiatric Children's Center and urge opponents of the plan to help arrange alternative care for patients.

Andrew Stoner, a spokesman for Gov. Frank O'Bannon, says it's time for those who are upset about the closing to "calmly sit down" and start working with state officials to place patients into community-based care.

Officials announced the decision last week. They say closing the center will save the state about $1.5 million a year. O'Bannon does not plan to visit the 28-bed center's hospital, as he has been asked to do by state Rep. Brian Hasler, D-Craigville.

"It may be hard for some folks to understand, but many praise Gov. O'Bannon's efforts to build community-based services for the children who are disabled in Indiana," Stoner told the Evansville Courier and Press.

Stoner and John Hamilton, director of the Indiana Family and Social Services Administration, said southwest Indiana places more children in institutions than other parts of the state.

Of the 19 patients at the Psychiatric Children's Center on Friday, 11 were from Vanderburgh County, Hamilton said.

"Why are 11 children from this county hospitalized, while counties like Lake, St. Joseph and Allen have one child between the three of them in a state hospital?" be asked.

Stoner said the decision to close the center was not easy. "But it's the right one for the most important people in this situation - the children who are committed to serving.

However, his comments did not change the minds of local officials who are trying to persuade O'Bannon to keep the facility open.

State Rep. Dennis Avery, R- Evansville, said closing the center will reduce the state's cost.

"These kids are not going to evaporate," Avery said. "They're going to continue to need special services, and it's just going to cost the state to provide those services - unless we ignore them, which we can't do that.

He and others disputed Hamilton's contention that the children will be better served by moving them out of the hospital.

Moving to Galena?
Contact Ben @ NEW WEST Realty 312.942.1022 bobs@newmaven.com

FTT continued from page 1

count for course credit. Students involved in "ND TV" will have joined the effort to gain knowledge in the cre­ ation and direction of a.TV. show, Becker said.

All ideas for the show will come from students, and the hosts, directors and camera crew will be students.

Two meetings already have been held to discuss ideas for the show, such as suggested proposal to interview alumni before football games. There are also plans to hold a contest between campus bands to develop a theme song for the show.

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Associated Press

Joseph County commissioner Armey coming here to raise hospital will still close

Officials: Children's hospital will still close

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Violence draws international response

**UN demands Israeli-Palestinian cease-fire**

Associated Press

**UNITED NATIONS**

The U.N. Security Council on Sunday insisted on "immediate implementation" of resolutions demanding an Israeli-Palestinian cease-fire and an Israeli withdrawal from Palestinian cities without delay.

Israel's continued military action against the Palestinians is "unacceptable" and a violation of international humani-

tarian law, said a statement agreed to by the 15-member council, which includes the United States, after an emer-
gency meeting held at the request of Arab nations.

Israel's U.N. Ambassador Yehuda Lancry indicated there would be no immediate pull-
out, insisting that an Israeli withdrawal must be "strictly related and connected to cer-
tain Palestinian steps — the cessation of terrorist acts, the meaningful cease-fire."

"Once we have certain assurances that the Palestinian side is determined to prevent suicide bombings, in arrest of security — at least as a declaration of will — we will be then convinced, maybe, to respond with some similar steps, maybe a selective withdraw-

al also," he said.

After their closed-door meeting the council expressed "deep concern" at "the fur-
ther deterioration of the situa-
tion on the ground," where Israeli troops and Palestinians renewed fierce battles Sunday in the West Bank cities of Jenin and Nablus. They cited "many victims among the civil-
ian population and the threat of destruction of the Palesti-
nian National Authority."

Syria's U.N. Ambassador Mikhail Wehbe called the situ-

tion "very grave," saying Israel's aim is "to kill all the 
Palestinians in Jenin and Nablus."

Arab League foreign minis-
ters meeting in Cairo on Saturday called for the emer-
gency council meeting to force Israel to pull out its troops and tanks. The ministers denounced the Bush adminis-

tration's handling of the Middle East conflict, saying U.S. bias was allowing Israel to flout international resolu-
tions, terrorize Palestinians and destabilize the region.

In just over three weeks, the council has adopted three res-
olutions, laying out a blueprint to end the latest fighting and get the Israelis and Pal-

estinians back to the nego-
tiating table to discuss a peace deal. Members said Sunday night they were "deeply dis-
turbed" by the failure of both sides to implement the provi-
sions.

The council scheduled a sep-
arate closed-door meeting Monday morning with Israel's U.N. Ambassador Yehuda Lancry and the Palestinian U.N. observer, Nasser Al-

Kidwa. The council will hold an open meeting on the esca-
lating Mideast violence on Monday afternoon.

**NEW YORK**

Thousands of demonstrators filled a city block near the United Nations on Sunday to support Israel in its military offensive in the West Bank on a weekend that has drawn pro-
testers from both sides of the conflict to the streets nation-
wide.

Police checked inside coats and backpacks as demonstra-
tors were admitted past metal barriers to the rally scene in midtown Manhattan.

"This is to show support to Israel and to demonstrate against worldwide terrorism," said Lenny Brafman, 46, hold-
ing a banner made of U.S. and Israeli flags.

One sign read: "Arafat Osama Terror," equating Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat with Osama bin Laden, the suspect-
ed, fugitive leader of the al-
Qaida terrorist network.

In Los Angeles, about 2,000 demonstrators chanted "Arafat's a Terrorist" outside a federal building. At one point there was a tussle between pro-
Israel and pro-Palestine demonstra-
tors, but police said there were no reports of major disturbances.

The rally came a day after a pro-Palestine rally in the same location that drew hundreds of protesters.

In San Francisco, close to 500 pro-Palestine demonstrators took to the streets near San Francisco State University.

**NEW YORK**

The Observer

Monday, April 8, 2002

**The Observer**

**INTERNATIONAL NEWS**

**As Controller for a Major Fashion House You Could:**

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**Protest publicly to influence administration**

Congratulations on your noteworthy protest — smashing your empty bottles on the steps of the Dome and running like cockroaches before security flashlights. Well done, well planned and (note sarcasm) absolutely guaranteed to make the administration take you seriously. If you wish to be taken seriously, be nonviolent. Be serious. Be heavy-handed. Be public.

Walk out of a football game. If it means so much to you to have your FAQs and hard liquor, make a real statement. Next fall, run off after the first quarter kickoff, walk out of Tyrone Williams' first home game.

An empty student section in Notre Dame Stadium. Imagine the power in that image on campus.

Get the band to defy its director, and during halftime performances, they can form an Absolute bottle and play "The Beer Barrel Polka," then drop their instruments and walk off the field.

Sixty thousand alumni and fans will see. National television cameras will see. Nationally televised announcers will ask what's going on, and your cause, pathetic though it is, will instantly be thrust onto television screens and newspaper pages across America.

That's a protest. And I'd pay to see it, as long as it includes five knock the administration daily. She handles these terrible things well.

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

**Letter to the Editor**

Patrick Grady

**QUOTE OF THE DAY**

"Nothing in education is so astonishing as the amount of ignorance it accumulates in the form of inert facts."

Henry Adams

**Today's Staff**

**NDToday/Observer Poll Question**

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

Vote at NDToday.com by Thursday at 5 p.m.
Readers react to sexual abuse by priests

Church hierarchy must take responsibility for priests' actions

My hat goes off to Joanna Mikulski for finally bringing up an issue that desperately needs to be discussed, especially in an intellectual powerhouse like Notre Dame. However, her April 5 column about the recent pedophilia scandal in the Catholic Church addressed one point that I feel needs to be elaborated a little more.

I know, I know, you've already read all about the crisis. Just a few priests in Boston were a little overactive with children, but the Vatican is now offering rehabilitation programs and is mopping up just fine. A few settlements paid out, and it will be an event we can look back on and chuckle about in the relatively near future. And let's be honest, many of us feel this way.

But the truth is, it is an issue that needs to be discussed. We aren't talking about "a few" isolated incidents in Boston — in fact, we're not even talking about pedophilia in general, as that's not the real issue, but I'll get to that in a minute.

Out of a priesthood numbering a little under 700 in Boston, around 70 are accused molesting children. That's 10 percent of the "men of God" in the Boston parish.

It gets worse — Boston isn't the only place. All over America parishes are being investigated, and many have released the names of other accused child molesters. This is out Notre Dame - this is America's problem.

It gets worse. Apparently Ireland, priests are being rooted out for having committed the same types of acts. This is not America's problem — this is the world's problem. We're looking at more than just "a few" incidents. My guess is that 7 percent statistic will be repeated, and perhaps even trumped, quite a few times as more information comes out.

But as I said earlier, the molesting, although morally reprehensible, is not the real issue. The real issue is the fact that the Vatican has covered the whole ordeal up for decades. (In fact, based on what I know of my own great-grandfather, who was an altar-boy, it's been a lot longer than that, but I'll skip to modern history for now.)

Rather than call out the priests as soon as their behavior became known, the Archbishops and Cardinals decided to move them to different parishes, and that is what has caused the Church to look so bad.

Former priest John Geoghan, who may have molested up to 130 different children, was merely moved from one parish to another. And, as in all of these cases, the real victims have been replaced by the Church's "congregations."

My question to you is: Do you believe that the Church was doing the right thing when it allowed married priests. Priestly celibacy is not doctrine. It is a problem of respect. It is time the Vatican stopped making decisions about the congregation again and again.

Also, after all this blows over, and eventually it will, rehabilitation programs won't prevent the covering up of future incidents. The clergy could, if they so desired, breach their trust with the congregation again and again.

The problem is not with a few priests, pedophilia, or even the sexual dysfunction inherent in the Catholic Church itself. It is a problem of respect. It is time the Church gave back that respect and started caring about its congregation, rather than saving its own skin. And more importantly, it is time the Church began following its own doctrine — judge not lest ye be judged.

Brodie Butland foehn St. Edward's Hall April 7, 2002

Nerdiness is not necessarily negative

Who wants to be a nerd?

Ben Affleck, Nelly Furtado, The Rock, Shaq and Barry Bonds are all superstars in their own right. If you want to go to Joe's Bar, you probably would have a hard time getting in. They are all also nerds. That's because these stars, along with many others, know how to have a good time without the obnoxious consumption of alcohol.

If you get the impression that going to the movies every night and staying up late listening to Beethoven could get you the same effect as going to a party, you're sort of right. But if you're really going to play the nerd game, you'd have to be really into it and not think of it as just a way to socialize.

Although I do not completely agree with all aspects of the new alcohol policy, it is a step in the right direction. And yes, Joe is right that this campus probably will be a lot different in 10 years. Hopefully there will be more students who repre-

sent strong Christian values, which should be the goal of any Catholic university.

If you chose Notre Dame because you wanted to go to a great party school, you probably made a bad decision. There are hundreds of schools across the nation that send strong Christian values, which should be the goal of any Catholic university.

Karrie Koski froehmann April 7, 2002
Adams' energy finally discovered an outlet. In a letter to his Aunt Mary, he wrote, "Yesterday, I went up to Sierra Point and enjoyed lying on my chest and looking over the edge — about 1,500 feet down perpendicular." Adams had also made 30 photographs with his new Kodak Brownie.

By 1925, Adams was taking pictures on Sierra Club outings. He compiled his shots into albums and left them at the San Francisco Sierra Club office, where members could order prints at $1 each on white buff stock or for $2.50 on parchment stock.

"His heart was in the mountains — every time in the mountains was time well spent. He really felt that that was a place for him. If this wilderness ever disappeared, we as Americans would feel cheated."

David Travis
Photographic Curator
of the Art Institute of Chicago

In 1916, the family vacationed in Yosemite Valley, a place where Adams felt that that was a place for him. If this wilderness ever disappeared, we as Americans would feel cheated.

Adams had the advantage of meeting many photographers, including Alfred Stieglitz of New York, who had fought this battle before, Travis said. "He had a few people who were on his wavelength." Travis said.

Adams contributed articles to Camera Craft and other popular magazines and also wrote a book, the highly successful "Making a Photograph.

The show displays a number of reprints Adams did of his earlier photos with different contrast like "Mount Williamson, Sierra Nevada, From Manzanar, California" (c. 1944 print 1978).
beauty

photographic legacy with ‘Ansel Adams at 100’

nature, so famously depicted in his photographs, served as a stepping stone for his art. The exhibit at the Art Institute tracks Adams’ development as an artist.

“The thing about a one-person show is that you get to grow up with the artist,” Travis said.

Adams called his photograph “Moonrise, Hernandez, New Mexico” in 1941 “a terribly fortunate accident that does happen sometimes.” Adams was driving on Highway 84 in New Mexico as the sun was setting and the moon was rising over the Sangre de Cristo mountain range. The light was reflecting on a small church and the gravestones of a small cemetery, and, as Adams said, had a quality that was extremely beautiful. Adams pulled to the side of the road and managed to take one photograph before the light faded and the moment was lost.

Marilyn Monroe, Sierra Nevada, from Manzanar, California” (c. 1944) is viewed by some as an attempt on Adams’ part to describe the natural world in spiritual terms. The foreground of the photograph is a rock-strewn landscape, with the mighty Mount Williamson rising in the background. The scene is bathed in streams of light, pouring out from behind a cloud that obscures the sun from view. There is an epic, almost omniscient quality about the work. Nature is portrayed, in all its beauty, as both the created and the creator.

In later years, Adams took to reprinting many of the negatives that he had taken earlier in his career. He changed his method of printing, heightening the contrast in these reprinting, increasing the dramatic quality and the starkness of the photographs.

Two prints of a photograph that nicely demonstrate this change are 1957’s “Aspens, Northern New Mexico.” Adams reprinted the photo in 1976. In the ‘58 print of the photograph, the evergreen aspens blend in with the sky and forest that constitute the background. It is a quiet forest scene with an ephemeral quality. In the ‘76 print of the same negative, the contrast between the aspens and the rest of the elements of the photograph has been heightened. The aspens stand out, separated and alone.

Adams had an eye for grand panoramas, and some of his most famous images capture the sweep and grandeur of the mountains and canyons.

In the photograph “Grand Canyon National Park from Point Sublime” (1942), Adams set up his camera on the very edge of the precipice, and in doing so, succeeded in capturing the vastness of the canyon. The photograph ably creates the illusion that the viewer is standing on that precipice with the magnificent canyon at his or her feet.

“Monolith, the Face of Half-Dome, Yosemite National Park” from 1927 is another of Adams’ most enduring images. The photograph depicts the sheer face of the monolith rising above the surrounding landscape. The monolith stands starkly against the sky, untouched even by the snow that is gathered around its base. The black and white image perfectly captures the simplicity and power of the scene.

Adams had the capacity to give a similar sense of the infinite to even his smallest subjects. “Tree Detail: Stump with Birdwing Shape” is a twisted and flowing piece of wood marked by multiple crevices. Though relatively small, the stump has the quality of an ocean wave, flowing and unbroken.

Often Adams captured the contradictory aspects of nature, as in the photograph “Cedar Tree, Winter, Yosemite” (c. 1935). There is a delicacy about the photograph, with the snow balanced on the limbs of the tree. It also captures the tree’s imposing nature as it towers above the landscape.

Adams beautifully caught the transitory aspects of nature in his 1940 “Surf Sequence.” This series of five photographs was taken one morning as Adams drove along the Pacific Coast Highway to Carmel, California. Each of the photographs captures a different aspect of the shifting and delicate patterns of sea and sand.

“His heart was in the mountains — every time in the mountains was time well spent.”

David Travis
Photographic Curator
of the Art Institute of Chicago

Ansel Adams’ “Oak Tree, Snowstorm, Yosemite” (c. 1944) demonstrates the artist’s knack for capturing images with precision timing.
Riley can take the Heat for another year

**Veteran coach will return to Miami**

Associated Press

Pat Riley's worst season won't be the last. Assured of his first losing record in 20 years as an NBA coach, Riley said Sunday he'll return next season with the Miami Heat.

"I don't have any plans other than to coach and manage the team," Riley said. "I like what I do. We all take stock in what we do and then say, 'Is it time? I'm young. I'm invigorated. I'm healthy.'"

There had been speculation that the 57-year-old Riley might retire as coach and continue as team president. But he said he was responsible for the disappointing season but said he wanted to keep both jobs.

"The president is not going to fire the coach," Riley said. "The decision is Riley's because he has the support of owner Micky Arison."

Riley was 9-26 last season when the Los Angeles Lakers left the Heat on the verge of elimination from the playoff race with six games to go. It would be the first time in Riley's career that he has failed to make the postseason.

"We didn't get it done," he said. "This team is good enough to be in the playoffs and should be in the playoffs. Ultimately, the buck stops here."

**Raptors surge past Pacers into final playoff spot**

Associated Press

The Toronto Raptors moved into playoff position for the first time this season by beating the Indiana Pacers 100-89 Sunday, snapping the Pacers' 17-game winning streak and moving into playoff contention in the Eastern Conference.

Chris Childs had 15 points and nine assists for the Raptors, who are 11th in the conference with a 38-39 record. They are seven games back of the second-last place Utah Jazz, who are 5-23 that Riley might quit.

"It would be the first time in Riley's career that he has failed to make the postseason."
**Spring Brings a Fresh Start**

When the Irish took the practice field for the first time under head coach Tyrone Willingham Saturday, one thing was apparent — spring practices would no longer be as slow as during the Bob Davie years.

"Every second of practice you are doing something," said sophomore quarterback Jared Clark. "Whether you are going somewhere or doing a rep, it's always a little quicker."

When the Irish took the practice field for the first time under head coach Tyrone Willingham Saturday, one thing was apparent — spring practices would no longer be as slow as during the Bob Davie years.

"Every second of practice you are doing something," said sophomore quarterback Jared Clark. "Whether you are going somewhere or doing a rep, it's always a little quicker."

"It was a little bit faster pace," rising junior Jared Clark said. "Every second of practice you are doing something. Whether you are going somewhere or doing a rep, it's always a little quicker."

Willingham said his faster-paced practices, however, still leave plenty of time for coaching.

"I guess you could call it a fast-paced practice," Willingham said. "But we don't want to go so quick that we don't have time for teaching, which is really what we are here for."

Other than impressions about the pace of practice, coaches and players drew no conclusions about the team after just one practice.

"Really what we focused on was understanding the language and how we communicate with each other," Willingham said. "We are just trying to create an environment where we understand how we do the things we want to do and why we do things the way we do them."

After weeks of meetings and learning new terminology, the chance to line up and just play football was a welcome relief for the players.

"We've been looking at playbooks for so long, it was nice to finally line up and throw the ball around," rising junior Carlyle Holiday said.

The Irish spent Sunday in meetings and will return to the field today.

Junior tight end Gary Godsey sprints forward towards a pass. Godsey is in position to start next fall.

Sophomore quarterback Jared Clark drops back to pass during Saturday's Irish practice session.

Photos by RICO CASARES

New Irish head coach Tyrone Willingham observes his players on the practice field for the first time Saturday. Players remarked that Willingham's practice was more fast-paced than former head coach Bob Davie's workouts.
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**Associated Press**

**NCAA Women's Basketball**

Foster leaves Vanderbilt for Ohio State

**Associated Press**

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Jim Foster left a storied Vanderbilt team after 11 years for what he considers a more challenging task - guiding Ohio State's women's basketball team to the national title.

Foster, who took Vanderbilt to the national championship after the Commodores lost to Texas Tech in the final Four, cut down the nets and is a champion.

Foster had a 256-99 record at Vanderbilt that included 10 NCAA tournament appearances. In 1993, he reached the Final Four, where the Commodores lost to Texas Tech in the semifinals. That was also the only season Ohio State made it to the Final Four, losing to Texas Tech for the national championship.

Vanderbilt lost to Tennessee in the regional finals of this year's NCAA tournament, finishing 30-7 and No. 4 in the final AP poll.

The 53-year-old Foster gave up security at Vanderbilt to move to Ohio State. "You're presented with opportunities in life and you make decisions," he said. "Obviously, I had a comfort zone. But there are places where there is the ultimate challenge. This is one of those places." Foster met with Ohio State's returning team members for one hour Saturday morning. He replaces Butch Burns, fired March 4 after going 61-65 in five years at Ohio State. His tenure included the 2001 WNIT title and a 1999 appearance in the NCAA's.

However, the Buckeyes haven't been dictatorially ranked since January 1999 and haven't won an NCAA tournament game since 1996, two years before Burns arrived.

The Buckeyes are coming off a 14-15 season in which many of their top players were hampered by injuries. "This is a master coach and an outstanding teacher," said Andy Geiger, Ohio State's athletic director.

Foster's five-year package is worth around $400,000 a year, with incentives that could extend the contract.

Foster, who also coached at Saint Joseph's from 1978-91, has a career record of 504-225 that includes only two seasons (1979-80, 1998-99) with a losing record.

"Wow. This is a great award," Williams said, accepting the trophy from Wooden in a presentation at the Los Angeles Athletic Club. "This one just tops them all. Coach Wooden represents everything I've always stood for — pride, integrity and trust."

Williams beat out Drew Gooden of Kansas by 900 points. Williams will graduate in May with a sociology degree in just three years. He is the third Duke player in four years to win. Shane Battier beat out Williams last year, and Elton Brand won in 1997.

Williams led the Atlantic Coast Conference with 21.3 points a game. Duke beat 74-73 in the regional semifinals of the NCAA tournament when Williams missed a free throw that would have tied the game.

"Everybody's been saying, 'I'm sorry my game was missing that shot against Indiana,' but I've had a great career," Williams said, also selected as The Associated Press player of the year.

Williams received 5,223 points in voting by a national panel of sports writers and sportswriters. Gooden was second with 4,223.

Juan Dixon of national champion Maryland was third with 3,845; Cincinnati's Steve Logan was fourth at 2,887; and Gonzaga's Dan Dickau was one vote behind in fifth.

Williams singled out Dixon in his thank you. "(Playing against Juan for three years has been a great thing for me)," he said.

Williams was accompanied by Duke assistant Johnny Dawkins, filling in for coach Mike Krzyzewski, who is recovering from hip surgery.

Former Louisville coach Denny Crum also attended to receive the fourth Legends of the Game award. Crum played and coached under Wooden at UCLA.

**Associated Press**

**NCAA Men's Basketball**

Williams wins 26th Wooden Award

**Associated Press**

LOS ANGELES - Jason Williams won last year's season-long battle between the nation's top players, the 2001 John B. Wooden Award on Sunday college basketball's top male player.

"Right now, I'm here and I have no regrets," said Jarron Holden, who has been a Buccaneer for three years to Williams at Ohio State. "I'd like it to work out. But we really haven't made a lot of progress, haven't started down the path. Usually these deals happen at the end, not at the beginning."

Although general manager Rich McKay said he'd like to keep Alstott, the team has not made much progress in talks aimed at restructuring a contract.

"I don't necessarily feel comfortable that we'll get it done. I think it's one of those where you can do it and hope that it works out," McKay said. "I'd like it to work out. But we really haven't made a lot of progress, haven't started down the path. Usually these deals happen at the end, not at the beginning."

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**Foster leaves Vanderbilt for Ohio State**

**Associated Press**

TAMPA, Fla. - Practice flows at an accelerometer speed, and the new coach of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers is all over the place, barking instructions and demonstrating how he wants it done.

The start of training camp is more than three months away. But at this pace, there's no doubt Jon Gruden's stamp will be on the team before the NFL season begins in September.

"He is definitely hands-on," quarterback Brad Johnson said. "He's a very idealistic type of coach. He said, 'It's going to take you to it in the classroom, he's going to repeat it. He's going to come out here and tell you before the hundredth time, he's going to talk you through the play, and he's going to talk to you after the play.'"

Gruden began installing his version of the west coast offense this weekend during the first of three mini-camps, he'll use to lay the foundation for the 2002 season.

It inherited a team that's made the playoffs four of the past five years, so he is not rebuilding from the ground up. The Bucs are probably one of the league's top defenses, and the club paid a hefty price to pry Gruden away from the Oakland Raiders in hopes he can inject life into an anemic offense.

"You have to sell yourself system just like everybody else in football," Gruden said.

"The good thing is we had an opportunity to put this offense in from scratch in Philadelphia and in California. But we're not going to run the same offense we've had in previous places. We're going to put a unique spin on it and make it unique to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers."

Gruden's in-your-face, rah-rah style is a stark contrast to the laidback personality of former coach Tony Dungy, who was fired in January after losing in the divisional round of the playoffs for the second straight year.

The new coach asked for, and received, 100 percent participation in the three-day, voluntary mini-camp that ended Sunday. Defensive starters Warren Sapp, Derrick Brooks and Marcus Johnson don't have to be here, but didn't take part in the workouts because of injury.

"That's a credit to us. We want to learn and be a better boy the next year than this year," Sapp said of the turnout. "No knock on Tony or anything he did because he built the greatest organization that I know. But now, we have to take what he's given us and add the fire Gruden has on offense. Hopefully, it will equal a championship."

Sapp noted Dungy coached the Bucs for six years, so said there will be period of adjustment.

Few changes are anticipated on defense because Gruden retained Dungy's entire defensive staff. The same can't be said for the offense, which has to learn a new playbook.

It's a whole new verbage, a whole new language," Sapp said. "It's like speaking Swahili. You've got to be in the classroom and learn it. That's where our offense is right now. It's Swahili to everybody but Gruden and those coaches who have been here 15 hours a day with him for the last two months.

In addition to a new scheme, Tampa Bay will have several new players on offense next season, including running back Michael Pittman and quarterback Brad Johnson, the former Buffalo starter who has been brought in to compete with Brad Johnson and Shaun King.

The Bucs are still trying to determine how fullback Mike Alstott fits into their plans. The four-time Pro Bowl selection is coming off hip surgery. It's to play in the classroom, he's going to tell you before the hundredth time, he's going to talk you through the play, and he's going to talk to you after the play."
Baseball

continue page 20 to score two runs.

Thursday, (Victoria) just went out there and threw his heart and out and made a couple of great defense plays," Stanley said. "He gives our offense defini-

the third inning, when Ken Meyer ter, allowing O' Toole to score. then hit a single to right, allowing

2 1/3 innings of the 7-inning game.

three outs and we come in." pitch. "He gives our offense defi-

great defense plays," Stanley heart out and made a couple of
gave up three runs in

 allowed only two hits in the first inning. He left the game with the bases loaded in the top of the seventh and Irish in the lead, 4-0. Matt Buchmeier came in and allowed only one runner to score on a sacrifice fly. After a single re-loaded the bases, Buchmeier got the batter to pop out to shortstop Sanchez to preserve the 4-1 Irish victory. Axford finished with six walks and five strikeouts for the day.

in the second game of the double-
header, the Irish once again found themselves in an early jam.

Notre Dame shortstop Javier Sanchez, left, and second base-

man Steve Sollman guard the bag against St. John's.

Men's Tennis

Irish shut down No. 41 Mustangs

by Joe Lindesley

SPORTS

With its second consecutive victory, the eighteenth-ranked Notre Dame men's tennis team seemed to put concerns about its recent inability to rest by shutting out No. 41 Southern Methodist.

According to winning in all of the singles matches, including three come-from-behind victories, the Irish dominated the Indoor courts as they won the overall match 6-0.

The dominant win could be misleading as an indicator of the team's progress. The Irish have struggled in doubles matches lately but did not complete the doubles portion Sunday.

The doubles matches were abandoned because the Irish had already clinched the match and because the Mustangs need-

eed to make their Right now.

"It's a good win for us," Irish coach Bob Bayliss said. "We were the better team," said sophomore Luis Haddock-

Mora, who won all three of his matches versus Western Michigan and have a successful weekend. If we can do that, obvi-

ously we're going to be in the cat-

er seat."

Contact Bryan Kronk at

bkronk@nd.edu.

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For an e-mail application, simply send a request to Professor Roos or Professor O'Connor. The application deadline is noon on Thursday, April 11. Late applications will be accepted only if openings are still available.

PPE Information meeting meeting Monday, April 8, 5:00 PM, 105 O'Shaughnessy Hall.

Lacrosse

continued from page 20

Tracy Mullaney, who had four goals for Connecticut, quickly cut the Irish lead to two and six minutes later Connecticut struck again to end the half 4-3.

The Irish came out of half-
time cold, uncharacteristically lethargic and just three quick goals to give up the lead, 6-4.

Natalie Loftus finally stepped up to stop the run, scoring unassisted. As the Huskies answered, making it 7-5, Loftus scored again to keep the Irish within three.

When Kelly Feely scored for Connecticut, the Irish finally woke up. Shearer started the run, dur-

ing which the Irish scored six goals in 10 minutes, to pull the Irish again within one. Muller scored off a feed from Andrea Kinnick to tie; then shearer scored off a feed from Shearer to put the Irish ahead for good.

"We did a good job of keep-

going our nose through the whole game," Mullery said. "I am proud of the way we went down," said Roos, who has had the hot stick lately for the Irish in the last three games. "We fought back, didn't get frustrated and scored the goals we needed to,"

Jennifer White, coming off her best game of the year, making nine saves. Connecticut's April 2nd game over Rhode Island, a solid game with 17 saves.

Contact Chris Coleman at colema@nd.edu.
The Mets' Edgardo Alfonzo is tagged out by Braves' catcher Javy Lopez in the 11th inning of New York's 5-2 victory over Atlanta on Sunday.
Hard play key to Pirates' 4-3 start

As the sun rose on a beautiful Thursday morning in Pittsburgh, the Pirates' fans were buzzing with excitement. The team had been struggling in the early part of the season, but they were determined to turn things around.

The Pirates had just completed a three-game series against the Cubs, and they were feeling confident. They knew that if they could win today, they would be in a great position for the rest of the season.

The game started off with a bang for the Pirates. In the first inning, they scored three runs on a bases-loaded walk and a two-out single. The Cubs responded in the second inning, but the Pirates took a 4-1 lead into the third.

Mike Lieberthal and Bill Hall had key hits in the third inning to extend the lead. The Pirates were batting .300-.350 for the series, and they were hitting the ball hard.

In the fourth inning, the Pirates put the game out of reach. They scored four runs on a bases-loaded triple by Bill Hall. It was the first time in the season that the Pirates had scored more than seven runs in a game.

The Pirates won the game 8-2, and they were off to a 5-2 start to the season. It was the best start for the team since 1983.

The Pirates were playing better than they had in years, and they were looking forward to the rest of the season.
The Observer • SPORTS
Monday, April 8, 2002

ND Women's Tennis

U财ma leads Irish past No. 27 Hurricanes

By COLIN BOYLAN
Sports Writer

In anticipation of the end, the stands were packed with more than 100 spectators, a greatest turnout for an Irish home match this season.

The Irish had sparkling doubles performances from their teams earning points, with the team of Conna and Green pulling out the deciding win, 8-2. Conna knocked off 101st-ranked Marcy Hora with a dominant tie-breaker, and the Irish soldly followed with a 6-4, 6-0 win against Shiam Banerjee.

As the Hurricanes stormed back to bring the overall match to 3-2, all eyes were focused on Cunha’s court.

The junior calmly responded with 6-3, 6-4 against Sarah Robbins as the stands exploded in applause.

“The crowd gave us a really big advantage today,” said Louderback. “It was definitely the difference maker.”

The Irish can now focus their attention ahead to the Big East Tournament, where Louderback anticipates a No. 1 seeding for the Irish.

“Beating Miami was huge, because it should give us a real boost heading into Big East,” said Connelly. “The fact that we handled them the way we did improves on our steeplechase, so sophomore Mike Duplechain finishing second in the event last season, so that’s really encouraging.”

Watson, Madigan lead Irish against 3 Michigan schools

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Senior Staff Writer

Saturday’s Spring Opener at Moos kra Krausen between Notre Dame, Western Michigan and Michigan State was the first meet of the year, and the Irish weren’t about to let anyone win.

In the sprints, the Irish athletes -- including senior All-American distance runner Brian Shay -- set the tone, the team’s only home competition of the outdoor season.

In the grand scheme of things, it’s not a big meet for us, because so many of our guys have a chance to compete,” said Madigan.

Watson, who qualified for the MAC examination this spring, was also happy to have a weekend in South Bend after traveling to Oregon and Purdue the past two weekends.

“Beating Miami was huge, because it was a huge opportunity to come into our own right now,” Madigan said. “I added a couple of feet and felt really good, so hopefully I can keep heading in that direction.”

The Irish will continue to gain respect in the outdoor season, finishing 12th.

“We had a lot of losses; my arm was a little sore from the shot put, so I think we got a lot done,” Madigan said. “I added a couple of feet and felt really good, so hopefully I can keep heading in that direction.”

Madigan, who is preparing to MCAT examination this spring, is also happy to have a weekend in South Bend after traveling to Oregon and Purdue the past two weekends.

In the hurdles, the Irish were led by an encouraging performance from Suarez in the 400-meter hurdles, as he won the event with a time of 50.15 seconds.

In the triple jump, senior Quill Bennacer was disqualified after running the baton on the final exchange.

“It felt good just being able to run in front of the home crowd, being that it was my second meet of the year,” Suarez said. “I felt very well running in it, 1 bit of the first few hurdles, but I almost caught him at the end.”

In the jumps, senior Quill Redwine took second place in the high jump while junior Josh Heck took third. In the long jump, the Irish Notre Dame added third-place performances by Gilberry in the long jump and senior Josh Heck in the put.

Contact Noah Amstadter at namstadt@nd.edu.
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EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN THIS DAY

JULIAN LENNON, BARRY FORD, JOHN GAVIN, PATRICIA AMENDOLEA

Happy Birthday! You will use your influence to gain something you need in order to check out in the crowd this year. You will productively know what changes to make to enhance your appearance and your attitude. You will use your imagination to relate to others. Your numbers are 3, 12, 13, 31, 38.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may want to keep your thoughts to yourself for the time being. Someone you consider to be a friend may not be able to keep a secret. Focus on making your home a place of comfort.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Friends, partners and people you meet through organizations you belong to will be there to help you out. Let everyone know your ideas and drum up some enthusiasm.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't get down and depressed. Your confusion regarding your professional direction can be cleared up if you research the options available to you. Additional skills are coming in handily.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): It's time to get on with life by involving yourself in activities that interest you. Your attitude is changing and you may find a better philosophy to live by. Having more fun should be your next goal. Remember, LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Unusual experiences must be accepted for what they are. Take the initiative and make some moves that will lead to financial gains. You should invest in yourself, not in someone asking for a donation. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If you have care of all your responsibilities, you will have a light load to achieve your goals in society. You will have leadership abilities, and will make a difference to organizations you believe in or are given the chance. You will always be backing and listening for new ideas that will help you obtain the power you deserve.

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Irish find relief, take 2 of 3 from Red Storm

By BRYAN KRONK
Sports Writer

How does the Notre Dame baseball team spell relief? V-I-L-O-R-I-A.
Junior relief pitcher Brandon Viloria pitched 2 2/3 dominant innings of shutout relief by freshman starter Chris Niesel, and the Irish were able to capitalize on fielding mistakes by St. John's as they took the rubber match of the 3-game series against the Red Storm on Sunday, 5-2.

"Brandon is a huge lift to our team," senior captain Steve Stanley said. "He's an emotional pitcher. He's the kind of guy that goes in and throws strikes and gets the job done for our team."
In Saturday's doubleheader, the Irish and Red Storm split the two games, with the Irish taking the first game 4-1, while the Red Storm were able to withstand a furious Irish comeback and squeak out a 4-3 decision in the second game.
With the 2-1 record this weekend, the Irish improve their record to 17-11 and 5-5 in the Big East.
"We're in good position right now," senior captain Steve Stanley said. "We know that our team is one that is going to continue to get better and better. Coming away with two of three from St. John's is a big accomplishment for our team."
In Sunday's game, the Irish found themselves in an early jam, as Niesel allowed two two-out singles in the top of the first inning before getting a groundout to end the inning.
Niesel was able to calm down after the first, retiring the side in order in the third.
In the fourth inning, St. John's opened by putting its first two hitters on via a walk and single. After a flyout to center, Young hit a drive to left-center field, but Stanley chugged over to make the athletic catch. On the throw into the infield, the ball skipped into the dugout and the Irish were unable to turn a double play.
The Irish would respond in the bottom of the fifth, when Stanley whacked an RBI single to left, scoring Thaman from third. The next batter, Matt Bok, fired a first-pitch single to left, and a walk to O'Toole, Bushey smacked a single to left.
The Irish scored the winning runs in the bottom of the fifth, when Viloria allowed a walk, sacrifice bunt, and wild pitch before striking out the side in order in the third.
Irish reliever Brandon Viloria hurl at St. John's on Saturday. Viloria's dominant relief pitching helped the Irish take two of three games from the Red Storm this weekend.

Irish appear eager in first spring practice

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Senior Staff Writer

In their first practice of the spring, the Irish were a little too eager.
During basic agility and pass-catching drills at the start of Saturday's practice, new head coach Tyrone Willingham had to encourage his team to slow down a bit.
"This is warm-ups gentleman. Warm-ups. I don't want you to pull a hamstring," Willingham shouted at the beginning of his first spring practice as Irish coach.
After the half-speed warm-up drills and stretching, however, practice picked up intensity.

By CHRIS COLEMAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame's women's lacrosse team scored six goals in the final 15 minutes against Connecticut to show that the Irish can even win on their bad days.
"We saw what we needed to do and we went ahead and did it," said junior midfielder Danielle Shearer about the last-minute scoring push.
"That says a great deal about our program that we can beat a team on a really bad day."
The Irish were down 8-6 in the second half but came back to beat the Huskies 12-9 on Saturday. Meredith Simon and Kate Marrota each had two key goals during the six-goal Irish comeback. Simon, along with Shearer, was the leading scorer for the Irish who have won four consecutive games and improved to 8-1 on the season.
The game started with the Huskies scoring first, marking only the second time this season the Irish have not scored first.
Lauren Fischer, 37 seconds later, converted on a free position shot to even the score 1-1. Simon then scored, followed by two from Shearer.
Up 4-1 with 15 minutes to play in the half, the Irish started to fall apart.
"We were just off," Shearer said. "We weren't catching in the midfield, we weren't doing the fundamentals."
See LACROSSE/page 15

Irish come back, top Huskies

Women's Lacrosse

Irish come back, top Huskies

Our online sports section includes:
- SMC Tennis vs. Hope, Tuesday, 3 p.m.
- SMC Softball at Calvin, Tuesday, 3:30 p.m.
- Baseball vs. Western Michigan, Tuesday, 6:05 p.m.
- ND Softball vs. Purdue, Thursday, 3 p.m.