Professor elected head of human rights group

By KELLY TURNER
News Writer

Once a political prisoner in his native country and now a progressive leader working to preserve universal human rights, Juan Mendez, professor of law and director of the Center for Civil and Human Rights at Notre Dame, was elected president of the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights (IACHR) marking a new chapter of Mendez's lifelong commitment as an advocate of human rights.

His impressive record of investigating human rights violations began when Mendez began representing political prisoners under the military dictatorship of Argentina where he became a victim himself of governmental persecution. Mendez was tortured and imprisoned for more than a year before he was expelled from his homeland.

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Yay for T.A.’s

Here’s to you, pretentious, low-grade-giving TA. What a comfort to know that there’s someone like you, bitter low grade-giving pretentious TA, helping all of us on the path to populist, moral, scientific, or psychological, theological, literary, or mathematical enlightenment.

Katie Hughes
Sports Copy Editor

BEYOND CAMPUS

Tensions grow between UC-Berkeley and high school

BERKELEY, Calif. Last year when Dave Smith, a University of California-Berkeley student, asked several high school students wandering around his fraternity house to leave, he ended up with a split-open chin and seven stitches. When Peter Pellizer, a Berkeley High School sophomore, attended fraternity party last year expecting to have a good time, he ended up taking care of a friend with a broken collarbone who got punched in the chest by a fraternity member. The strained relations between fraternity and the East Bay high school students who attend their parties is a decades-old problem. From both sides, the casualties and tension seem to be growing, solutions seem scarce and the police are frustrated. Since February 2001 there have been 25 reported incidents of violence or vandalism at fraternity parties. Seven were linked positively to Berkeley High students. Inter-Fraternity Council Risk Manager Glen Ryan said. For high school students from surrounding East Bay cities, Berkeley fraternity parties present “something to do.”

YALE UNIVERSITY

Yale to fund students in drug rehab

PHILADELPHIA

Yale University recently implemented a new policy that will allow students convicted of drug-related offenses to receive institutional financial assistance if the student undergoes rehabilitation. Yale is now the fourth school to adopt this kind of policy, joining Swarthmore and Hampshire Colleges and Western Washington University. Yale’s decision stems from the Higher Education Act of 1998, in which there is a stipulation that any student convicted of a drug-related offense could have federal financial aid revoked until that student had completed rehabilitation. Federal law requires drug offenders applying to or studying at any university in the country — and hoping to be given financial aid — to acknowledge any prior offenses when filling out their yearly Free Application for Federal Student Aid forms. Few students took notice until 2000 when the Bush administration actually enforced the stipulation. Federal law requires drug offenders applying through FAFSA for federal assistance will be automatically rejected or have the option to receive aid after completing a drug rehabilitation program.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY

Students attend Israel rally in D.C.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.

Roughly 100 Harvard University students joined more than 110,000 individuals from around the nation and the world Monday at the Israel Solidarity Rally in Washington, D.C. Organizers said it was the largest pro-Israel rally held in the United States since Israel became a state in 1948. The gathering wrapped around the Capitol, as people congregated to hear nearly four hours of speeches from prominent individuals, including former Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, former New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and New York Gov. George Pataki. Harvard graduate and undergraduate students filled 85 of the approximately 320 seats on two planes chartered by the Combined Jewish Philanthropies for those in the Boston area. The organization gave students a subsidized rate of $140 for the round-trip, which left Monday morning. The plane trip was advertised by Harvard Hillel. In addition, a 50-person bus organized by Hillel — costing students only $10 — left from Rowinsky Hall late Sunday.

LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

The AccuWeather forecast for South Bend, Indiana, shows a mix of sun and clouds with a high of 65 degrees on Wednesday.

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NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accumet.com forecast for noon, Wednesday, April 17, 2002, shows a mix of sun and clouds with a high of 65 degrees in South Bend, Indiana.

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Commission is called upon to
offer solutions on a short-term
basis," said Mendez.

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regard his work as more of a
rewarding opportunity rather
than a job that demanded
great obligations and respon-
sibilities.

"I actually think it's a privi-
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full time on human rights," said
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However, they don't have a
great problem with non-compliance.
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by what we say they should
do," he said. "I think if we
could come up with a better
system of monetary compi-
ance with the decisions of the
Court and the Commission
with a similar system in
Europe then it works much
differently.

Protecting the freedom of
expression by enforcing the
democracy clause of the con-
vention is a primary goal of
the Commission," said Mendez.
"Countries not only have to
respect human rights, but they
have to organize themselves in
a way that goes hand in hand
with respect to human rights
violations in and of them-

self," he said.

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Civil rights lawyers
plan to sue Ashcroft

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Alleging widespread abuse
of hundreds of Middle Eastern
men detained on immigration
violations after Sept. 11, civil
rights attorneys said they
planned to sue Attorney
General John Ashcroft and
other U.S. officials.

A draft copy of the class
action law-
suit, expect-
ted to be filed
in federal
court
Wednesday,
charges the
plaintiffs have
been subjected
to unreasonable
and excessively
harsh condi-
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"There's no explanation
for why [Middle
Easterners are] being
held. These people are
being treated worse
than criminals."

Barbara Olsansky
attorney for Center for
Constitutional Concerns

The Center
for Constitutional Rights
in Manhattan released the draft
Tuesday, saying the suit would
be the first filed on behalf of
detainees. It alleges its
plan to sue Ashcroft

The lawsuit asks a judge
to issue an order protecting
the detainees' due process
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to oversee their treatment.

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physical and verbal abuse by
their guards. Some were badly
beaten."

Spokesmen for the Justice
Department and Immigration
and Naturalization Service
would not comment before the
suit is filed. But INS
spokesman Bill Strassberger
said the government insists on
a high standard of treatment
detainees.

The draft
court
suit
complaint
includes the case of Asif-
ur-Rehman
Saffi, a
native of
Pakistan,
who was
arrested at
La Guardia
Airport in
New York on
Sept. 30
after his tourist visa expired.

Although an immigration
judge ordered him to be
deported, the lawsuit alleges
he was jailed until March and
locked in an isolation unit.
Guards allegedly subjected
him to strip searches and
"severe beatings to the point
of unconsciousness," the suit
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A prominent nonviolent advocate David Cortright, a peace studies professor. The meeting was an attempt to talk about possible situations ahead of time. With 30,000-40,000 people expected to be present there is always a possibility that they may get out of control or the police may get nervous and start spraying tear gas. Participating was taught to stay calm and to refrain from pushing through crowds as well as posting violent protesters from attacking the dignity of the movement. In preparation for the rallies students had the opportunity to attend several "teach-ins" led by Notre Dame professors to discuss some of the debates at the upcoming protests. The teach-ins were an opportunity for professors to provide historical background and a forum for issues to be raised in order for students to decide on issues they felt strongly about and to pursue them for debate. "The professors' basic training for students to discuss pressing issues in an intense yet profound way. It provides a link between what they have been learning and why that matters to the world," said David Ruccio, an associate Economics professor, who last week addressed the MF-W will programs. Ruccio commented that in the last five years he noticed a new generation of economic activists at Notre Dame looking for more "creative" class experiences with the Catholic faith and in the end raise critical issues instead of ignoring events outside Notre Dame. Greg Downey, an assistant professor of Anthropology, said his undergraduate students on the negative image many countries have of the U.S. He negative image many countries have of ignoring events outside the U.S. The most notable is in the British economic collapse in Argentina as an example in which other countries may see a financial institution dominated by U.S. leadership and thinking, as playing a significant role in the unraveling of the country. Downey sees these discussions as necessary to students who are entering the workforce because many do not recognize the other side of the view in the international world.

The Notre Dame student body is incredibly, ethically motivated but they sometimes don't recognize the connection between the clothes they wear, the shoes they buy and politicians they vote for. They disconnect their daily lives with these issues and become unwitting participants of extreme, unfair, destructive and immoral systems without even being aware," Downey said.

Ruccio expressed concern that this year's rally is not as focused as in years past, portraying a "laundry list" of grievances, but he admits that the protest could surprise the organizations much like past rallies in Seattle, Wash. and Genoa, Italy.

Downey said that after Sept. 11, there was a "mutiny" among students opposing the protests against the IMF and other financial institutions. But he added that students say they are not a protest. Many would like to think of themselves as business as usual but we must speak up.

The Washington Post reported that police are also training not only for the Contras but also for possible terrorists who may attack the demonstrations. Participants have expressed some concern that radical anarchists might be present but they are more worried that the term "terrorist" will be equated to demonstrators. They will be a send-off rally on Thursday in front of Rep. Tim Roemer's office in South Bend before the first bus heads to Washington, D.C. at 8:30 p.m.

There is still room for additional participants. However, anyone planning on going must attend a mandatory meeting at the Center for Social Concerns from 4:30-6 p.m. The group is charging $15 per person to cover costs.

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saying that if she focused on two subject areas she would not receive an adequate education. Willoughby remained adamantly in her decision and said both departments then supported her. She declared a double major has worked to her advantage. "I have two sets of classes I can take. Both departments save spaces for me, so it's easier to get into classes," she said.

Pratt, however, said a double major could put students at a disadvantage because students filled their schedule with courses in their major and neglected to take several disciplines. "Students get so locked into their progress toward graduation that they don't explore different subject areas. I'm concerned there will be many students who look back and wish they had taken other courses," she said.

Pratt did cite some positive aspects of a double major. "Some courses work together well," she said. "They build on each other and create a vast system of knowledge, or a diverse understanding of the Latin Americans and Chinese, makes sense at the end."

But overall, she feared that students became too frustrated when courses did not count toward a certain major, but instead of assuming they could benefit from general knowledge and exploration.

Josh Kaplan, associate director of undergraduate studies in Political Science, also worried students would deprive themselves of a well-rounded education. He advised students to base their reasons for choosing a second major.

"Many students think that two majors are better than one, that it will impress people, or that they have to have officially declared a government major to take our courses," said Kaplan.

Kaplan refused those assumptions, saying a second major was necessary to secure a job and that students can take several government classes without declaring a second major.

Sophomore political science major Katie Browning followed such advice when she contemplated a double major. She rejected the idea after meeting with a dean who advised her only one major was necessary. Browning said she was pleased with her decision.

"I have the liberty to take courses that are interesting to me, to take more courses in my major and to take classes in other departments without taking all the introductory courses required for majors," she said. "I can also spread out classes in my major so I can concentrate on them more."

Recently, more advisers have encouraged students to take an approach similar to Browning's.

"I don't tell students not to double major, but I do make sure they have the correct information and it is in their best interest that they understand the trade-offs involved, they are comfortable with the decision, and that there are not other courses they want to take," said Kaplan. "Double majoring might mean that there are other courses that students are not able to take that might serve them well to get a well-rounded education."

Roche prompted students to consider one of the University's interdisciplinary minors instead of a second major. "We have a large number of minors, and they are a good fit for a Catholic university interested in the integration of knowledge across disciplines. They develop a track of organized studies more coherently than a second major would," he said.

Students and faculty members alike did not anticipate the number of double majors would decrease.

"In an environment like this, there is a temptation to double major. When everyone has a lot on their plates, it seems like the thing to do," Advisors said they would continue to operate according to an unofficial policy of encouraging students to seriously consider both the advantages and disadvantages of a double major.

Roche speculated this might lead to a gradual decrease in double majors. Although he did not foresee Notre Dame adopting a policy similar to that of a university like Princeton, which forbids double majors entirely, he said he could imagine some future changes.

"I could see a situation like this: Students must declare a first major, and they must give coherent rationale for choosing a second," said Roche.

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There is an on-line guide to dorms.

On its Web site, the Office of Residence Life and Housing provides helpful information on each residence hall.

Go directly to the site at: http://www.nd.edu/~orth/housing/undergraduate/index.htm

What the site offers:

• Floor plans for each dorm.
• Profiles and photos of each dorm.
• Information on modular furniture and elevated beds.
• Dates and policies related to room picks and moving in and out of dorms.

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Attention

Scene is now accepting applications for the weekly "Two Tickets For" column.

Applicants should be a male/female team and should submit a one-page article to Scene Editor Spencer Beggs at scene@nd.edu.
**World News Briefs**

Jordan's Queen Rania blasts Israel: Queen Rania of Jordan accused Israel on Tuesday of creating a "human rights catastrophe" in the West Bank and suggested Mideast peace is impossible without a strong U.S. mediating role. "Prime Minister Ariel Sharon is after some suspects that he believes are terrorists, but instead he is terrorizing the lives of many, many people," she said.

Vatican will address clergy scandal: The extraordinary summit of U.S. cardinals and Vatican officials on clergy sex abuse will likely focus on speeding up the removal of errant priests, a leading American bishop said Tuesday. Also on the table at next week's meeting: implementing a binding national policy that could standardize how U.S. bishops handle charges of molestation against priests.

**National News Briefs**

GOP pushing Alaskan oil drilling: Senate Republicans used the threat of an filibuster to ensure they wouldn't be turned away when they flew to the United States. The immigration ring will be deported after they testify.

**Indiana News Briefs**

36-year-old running for governor: A southwestern Indiana man who became the youngest mayor in state history is seeking the Republican nomination for governor in 2004. Randy Harris, Petersburg's three-term mayor and a 36-year-old Evansville native, announced his candidacy Friday at the Pike County Lincoln Day dinner. Harris, a Republican in largely Democratic Pike County, acknowledged that his background as a small-town mayor could leave him open to County, acknowledged that his background as a small-town mayor could leave him open to attacks that he is unprepared to lead the state.

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**Afghan king prepares for return**

Afghanistan's interim President Hamid Karzai, right, is welcomed by Italian Foreign Deputy Minister Margherita Boniver upon his arrival near Rome. Karzai is in Rome to bring former Afghan King Mohammed Zahir Shahr home.

**Italian soldiers preparing prison**

Israel has reopened a sprawling desert detention camp made infamous during the first intifada to hold some of the thousands of Palestinians it has rounded up during its current West Bank sweeps. Associated Press reporters saw bustling signs of activity at the Ketziot camp in the southern Negev Desert. Spotlights beamed down and soldiers stood in guard towers, civilian and military trucks entered and left and bright new Israeli flags hung.
Sex abuse alleged at school

Associated Press
TRENTON, N.J. A former choirboy said in a lawsuit that he was molested repeatedly by a conductor at a famed boarding school where several other ex-students have also been accused of sexually abusing younger students.

John Hardwicke Jr., 32, said he was molested by former choir director Donald Hanson beginning in late 1970, when Hardwicke was 10. Hanson molested him over a period of years and later molested other adults at the school who also molested him, according to the lawsuit.

Hanson ran the choir from 1970 to 1982 at the nonsectarian boarding school. Its fifth-through-eighth-grade students have been invited to sing for presidents and a pope.

The New York Times reported Tuesday that a dozen alumni from the 1960s to the 1980s said they were abused by school employees including Hanson, another choir director, a headmaster, teacher's aide and a cook.

Hanson and his predecessor eventually resigned after admitting to molesting boys under their supervision, and Hanson agreed that the school had submitted in court cases.

David Edwards, the school's vice president for institutional advancement, said Tuesday that a statement Tuesday saying the school would not discuss the lawsuit. The statement said the molestations allegedly occurred more than 20 years ago and that the school now screens employees rigorously.

A letter dated March 28 from school president John Hardwicke Jr. to the state supreme court was also included.

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If convicted, they could face up to 10 years in prison.

The defendants, Aurore Beandalis, 26, Fouhoud Salih, 17, Salim Boukari, 30, Samir Karmou, 33, and Maruni did not enter pleas.

Responding to fears of reprisals by the al-Qaeda terror network, German authorities have taken heightened security for the trial, including surveillance cameras and roadblocks around the courthouse.

Prosecutor Volker Brinkmann accused the defendants of conspiring to form a terrorist cell "based on a common creed, common origins and military training, in camps in Afghanistan." The trial is expected to take up to a year.

According to the indictment, the defendants used fake credit cards, travel documents and as a convicted felon, he wanted to scare clinic operators.

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GERMANY

Terror trial disrupted in Germany

Associated Press
FRANKFURT

The trial of five Algerians charged with conspiring to attack a French market turned Tuesday was briefly disrupted when one defendant angrily shouted, "My God is my defender."

While four defendants tried to shield themselves from a TV camera in the courtroom, 31-year-old Lamine Marouni launched into a tirade, reacting to prosecutor Volker Brinkmann's inclusion of the death penalty in the indictment.

"John Brown had a large black man with a hand gun and a rifle as a fighter and as a convicted felon, and possessing a stolen handgun and a stolen car.

Prosecution witness Irwin Moskovitz testified Tuesday that Waagner stole the handgun and a stolen car.

"You want to kill me, baby, don't you?" Marouni said as he was escorted out. "I'll stay still when you chop my head off."

The session opened with prosecutors reading a summary of the 150-page indictment charging the men with belonging to a terrorist organization, fabricating explosives with the intention to kill, falsifying documents and committing various weapons violations.

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**ISRAEL**

Troops enter more zones

**Associated Press**

**JERUSALEM**

Israeli forces moved into a West Bank town and four vil-

**ages near Jerusalem on Tuesday** — a day after Prime

Minister Ariel Sharon said operations were winding down.

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Tanks and violence will not solve Palestinian conflict**

I am writing in response to John Litle's April 16 column. I am far from an engaged liberal, but I am not about to sit back and let someone say that Palestinians should be happy with what they have. Indeed the efforts at Camp David failed; Arafat was not about to give that much ground both figuratively and literally. There is no way that the Palestinians are going to be happy with the situation right now. They have nothing, and they are facing genocide at the hands of the Israeli army.

Comparing the Palestinians to the Native Americans is almost humorous. I particularly enjoyed his hypothesis of a descendant of a Native American entering the bedrooms of our children and murdering them. The analogy almost works except that the Native Americans had their land taken away 200 years ago. Is the Palestinians' land taken away after the war in 1948 and 1949. There are still people alive in Palestine who remember what happened during their lifetime. The conflict between modern-day Native Americans differs in that it is almost too far in the past to rectify the situation. This is not the case with Palestine. The wrongs can still be corrected.

Mr. Litle, I do believe the Palestinian citizens have the right to wage war when their police forces and military are being slaughtered execution-style and their leader is being held up in a bombed-out building. Are the Palestinians terrorists? Yes. Are the Israeli terrorists? Yes. This cannot be overlooked. America does need to step in and I think we, the United States, along with the United Nations, have every right to pressure Israel into backing off. What good will come of a sound defeat in the Holy Land by the Israeli army? I can assure you that absolutely nothing will be gained except greater contempt by the Arab nations for Israel and for the U.N. The U.N. exists to protect human rights worldwide. It exists to stop genocide. It exists to bring peace to this world. Allowing the Israeli army to bulldoze homes of innocent citizens and militants alike is allowing the Israeli army to declare war upon Palestinian citizens but now allowing them to fight back. I am writing with a statement regarding how terrorism will never lead to political change. I would just like to remind him that our country won independence with militias and guerrilla warfare. Things do change, but it can take longer than desired to achieve these goals. The Israeli government and military is not allowing the Palestinians to even attempt to build a fair war or to establish a government for that matter. Right now, everything is on the side of Israel and there really is no wonder as to why suicide bombers continue their campaign. All it would take to bring peace to the Holy Land is a concerted effort by both sides to stop the fighting and the only way to get Israel to do that is to put pressure on them. The conflict needs to be resolved and it is not going to be done by allowing Israel to roll its tanks through Palestinian cities.

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**Guarantee equal opportunities to succeed**

I am writing in response to the April 16 letter from from members of the Women, Work and Economics Group, "Support Equal Pay for Women and Minorities." I have a question regarding the call to action stated by the authors about "contacting your state representative and letting him or her know you support legislation that works to guarantee pay equity." What exactly is my state representative going to be able to do? Not vote for the next bill entitled "Pay Disparity Renewal Act of 2002"?

The statistical averages referenced comparing various groups of citizens are just that: statistical averages. They have any number of legitimate economic factors that can happen during their lifetime. The conflict needs to be resolved and it is not going to be done by allowing Israel to roll its tanks through Palestinian cities.

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**QUOTE OF THE DAY**

"One cannot subdue a man by holding back his hands. Lasting peace comes not from force." - David Borenstein, writer
In his April 16 letter, Nathaniel Hannan uses what he calls "mathematics" to prove that the majority of students actually support the proposed alcohol and drinking changes. Using some common sense and some more mathematics, it becomes obvious that Mr. Hannan’s logic is poor, and his conclusion incorrect.

Let’s think about who the changes will actually affect. If a policy will have no material effect on a person’s life, he or she will have little reason to sign a petition rejecting it. Seniors, who may care about the future of Notre Dame, will not be materially affected by the changes. Nor will students who currently live off-campus. Some of our student body has already voiced its disappointment and anger by deciding to move off-campus. Essentially, I’m proposing that the only people who will be affected by the changes are non-seniors who live on campus. People who plan to move off-campus also won’t be affected, and therefore have little incentive to sign the petition. However, I’ll include them in my analysis in counterbalance seniors and off-campus students who did sign it.

In the press release published online by the Office of Residence Life and Housing, we see that total dorm capacity is 6,233. Because of uncommonly high freshman enrollment this year, we know the dorms are full or very nearly so. Of those 6,233 students, the same office statistics show that about 466 of those seniors. This leaves 5,367 non-seniors who currently live in dorms. So, some quick division shows us that the 4,063 students who signed the petition constitute more than 75 percent of the affected student body. This, Mr. Hannan’s logic is poor, and his conclusion incorrect. This was indeed a tragedy in our history that Litle himself acknowledges is wrong, but “hundreds of years” have indeed passed and the idea of getting it back is extremely impractical and will never happen.

However, in the Middle East, the situation is entirely different. The Palestinians there were kicked out not hundreds of years ago, but 50 years ago, within the memory of many living today, including Ariel Sharon. To say that the Palestinians claim to their land has “long since passed” and compare it to the hundreds of years the Native Americans have been without their land is absurd.

Israel received reparations from Germany after World War II for compensation and to compensate the Jews who fled their homes and never returned. How can Israel accept this compensation and then refuse to offer a similar compensation to these Palestinians who have experienced some of the same effects the Jews experienced in World War II? Because of events over the past 50 years, a physical right to return is now nearly impossible to implement. Yet Israel has still refused to consider compensation in negotiations. True, Yasser Arafat made a very unwise decision not to accept the peace proposal at Camp David. But the proposal was not as generous as it was made out to be. Barak, the prime minister of Israel at that time, offered a state divided into three huge territories separated by Israeli settlements and control of a few scattered districts in Jerusalem. In order to compensate the Palestinians for the land Israel would keep, Israel offered a chunk of desert not equal in size or quality to that Israel proposed to keep. Most people would agree a state divided into three chunks and completely surrounded by a huge military force would hardly be considered “free and independent.”

Litle also dismisses the killing of Palestinian civilians and hints that the “bleeding heart media” is easily duped into believing a dead body is an innocent. Yet in a refugee camp at Jenin, which was recently invaded by the army, no journalists were allowed, especially when claims of summary executions and mass graves were made. No observers were allowed to disprove this claim, pointing at all circumstantial blame at Israel.

One final point: On Oct. 14,1953, Ariel Sharon led a fighting unit into King Abdullah’s command. Israeli soldiers moved about in a village blowing up buildings, firing into doorways and windows with automatic weapons and throwing hand grenades, killing 69 civilians, mostly women and children. He later claimed he believed that the demolition of refugee camps and the evacuation of the refugees would be easily accomplished. In 1982, Sharon, then defense minister, organized the Israeli invasion of Lebanon which eventually killed at least 14,000 people, of which over 90 percent have been estimated to be unarmed civilians.

Sharon was found to be indirectly responsible for the massacre of thousands of unarmed Palestinians in a refugee camp. He was never tried for his responsibility in this, only forced to resign his defense post. Sharon’s biography is filled with multiple incidents of indiscriminate use of force against unarmed civilians. I encourage anyone to examine the record and see if Sharon is a “man of peace” as Bush has described him. Truly, if Litle considers Arafat a terrorist, then he must necessarily consider Sharon one as well.

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Fine dining: service without a smile

An honest meal is hard to find, sometimes. In the world of theme restaurants, hometown cooking has been sold out to gigantic corporations that are able to give their customers the same home cooking in one of their 942 convenient locations nationwide. Between renditions of Happy Birthday from apparently Prouza-enraptured wait staff to French fries shaped like endangered rainforest-dwelling tree lizards, restaurateurs seem to have forgotten the golden rule of serving their patrons: Give them food, leave them alone. The last adjective any menu should use is "home-cooked." For the most part, true home-style restaurants are hard to come by. The days of the greasy spoon are gone. Where we used to have Dick and Tom behind the plastic counter flecked with gold spots smoking stale cigarettes into and grunting to the game, we now have an overly friendly guy named Jeff, who wears a pressed shirt, red bow tie and lame paper cap. Dick and Tom made my milkshake by hand when I ordered it. And they didn’t do it quickly and they didn’t serve it with a smile. The way service is supposed to be.

Don’t get me wrong; there’s a time and place for everything. Nobody really goes to Steak ‘n’ Shake for the friendly service. It’s not like Jeff actually gives his customers some sort of validation. I’ve always thought that when Jeff makes change for your burger was up to our incredibly high standards, which are detailed on the colorful company mandated sign behind me. And how was everything this evening, sir?”

“Fine.”

“I, too, am glad we have met and thank you for letting us serve you today, sir.”

The food at Fat Shirley’s is as diverse as the range of automobiles in its lot. The infamous Fat Shirley’s is a South Bend landmark: a customer base as diverse as the community they come from.

The common names of the restaurant are just as unique. Your choice of nomenclature reveals a lot about a place by the cars parked in its lot. An abundance of BMWs and Mercedes-Benzes makes an establishment look snobbish; a place like that is as inviting to a broke college student as Cuba is to democracy. A fleet of Harley-Davidsons and beat up Ford trucks with Confederate Flag mudflaps in a tavern’s parking lot warns a potential patron to expect plenty of whisky, shootings and barroom brawls. The lot at Fat Shirley’s 24 Hour Coffee Shoppe is an enigma.

A worn-down pick-up with a bumper sticker reading “Charrison Heston is MY President” is found itself next to a Honda Civic with an Indiana “Children First” license plate. A few spaces down a blue and white Crown Vic Police Cruiser sits beside a bright red Cadillac. The range of automobiles in its lot serves as a visible reminder of what makes Fat Shirley’s so popular: a customer base as diverse as the community they come from.

The opinions expressing in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. C. Spencer Beggs is aware that the initial preceding his name confuses most people and he apologizes. He is also only this cynical in a state of extreme sleep deprivation (i.e. all the time). He can be contacted at beggs.30@nd.edu.
Gag and Heave" or "Fat Shirley's," is a restaurant that defines the greasy spoon. The place may be small and dingy, but the
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icon because it offers hearty food, black coffee and strange company

The customers, who come from all walks of life, and the fantastic food are two of the characteristics which make Fat Shirley's great. The main reason the restaurant remains so popular, however, is its heart. As cliché as it sounds, Fat Shirley's is more than just a restaurant. It is the sort of spot where fathers escape to drink a cup of coffee at 3 a.m. after a long night in the delivery room. It is the sort of place where new parents can bring their newborn and never feel out of place. Fat Shirley's transforms itself from a restaurant full of strangers into the family kitchen that is full of old pals and relatives.

"It really is a social home. There's always somebody here you recognize," Spurrier said. "It's kind of like a bad habit, but a bad habit with great American fries."

For many it's a way of life. It is almost as if the restaurant is an extended family member, the beloved aunt who always has a home-made pie cooling on the window sill or the elderly uncle who is always ready to give a pat on the back. This familial atmosphere is what keeps people coming back.

"You see a lot of people who come in here with their dads and grandfathers," Christine Chamielewski, a regular customer, said. "And the dads and grandfathers came here with their own dads and grandfathers."

The hometown feeling extends even past the customers. The waitresses and staff are perfectly happy to chat with customers, many of whom are old friends. Fat Shirley's transforms itself from a restaurant full of strangers into the family kitchen that is full of old pals and relatives.

"In the old days the owner was always around, always in the kitchen, always with a cigar," Chamielewski said. "He still comes in now and insists on making the doughnuts himself."

Fat Shirley's is the kind of place new fathers escape to drink a cup of coffee at 3 a.m. after a late night in the delivery room. It is the sort of spot where fathers and sons celebrate birthdays; the passage into manhood is marked by the ability to enjoy them in — become all the more precious.

They are like the last few sunny days in October when fall defies winter for one more week before turning into a dreary November or a grown man reminiscing on youthful days playing catch with his old man before time stole his innocence and made him middle-aged old man himself. These frozen moments of pure bliss when nothing else matters but the moment itself are now more poignant than ever before. At Fat Shirley's, they're served 24 hours a day.

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Fat Shirley's is open 24 hours a day and the waitress always welcomes company, no matter how diverse they may be.
The Bucks have to win their home finale Wednesday night against Philadelphia to have any chance of making the playoffs for the 12th time in 13 years. The Bucks will play at Detroit and Milwaukee before returning home against the Raptors.

Indiana needs some help to get in. If the Pacers lose or end up tied with either team, the Pacers’ season will be over because they hold the tiebreaker with the Milwaukee and Toronto.

Cleveland Coach Mike D’Antoni, whose team played hard but came up short in its home finale, assured that the Raptors weren’t easy.

After the final horn, the Pacers hurried into their locker room for a score update from Milwaukee, where Ray Allen hit a late 3-pointer to put the Bucks up by 12, Miller had seen enough.

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Tampa Bay Devil Rays, 9-3.

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Young jumped in the Tigers finally win first game of year Wednesday, April 17, 2002 and changing "Let's go Orioles set the record with an and the 1988 Baltimore Orioles, began 0-13, the 1997 Chicago worse: the 1920 Tigers and

Bran don Lyon (0-2) in the innings. He pitched on three days' rest to for Chicago, which has

robin Ventura led off the sixth with his sixth home run of the season. After Clayton's two-run home run, he took a ball on the left hip when former team mate Lotten's liner went straight back to the mound.

He came close to hitting Frank Thomas a few times, and loaded the bases when he finally walked Thomas. Then Ordonez sent a 2-2 pitch screaming to right-center, and fans chanted "Let's go," as it dropped in for a grand slam as soon as it left his bat.

It was Ordonez's second home run of the year and his first career grand slam. After coming up with a big hit.

Marin and her teammates have been working on communication and also improving the Belles' game in preparation for the rest of their matches.

"We need to talk more on the field," Martin said. "From where we are in the inning of the year, we communicate a little bit more."

"That's in our game we need to hit and we are hitting them," Martin said. "They had one girl that was a really good hitter," Martin said. "We pitched differently to make a bad throw, allowing Ordonez to reach second with ease.

And things just got uglier from there. Finley retired only one of the first 10 batters he faced — and that was on Tony Batista's sacrifice fly in the eighth inning as the Baltimore Orioles beat New York, 9-3, in a sixth The Indians' winning streak is over and in spectacularly ugly fashion, no less.

Chuck Finley gave up nine runs — eight of them earned — and seven hits in just 1 2/3 innings Tuesday night as the Chicago Indians 10-5, snapping Cleveland's 10-game winning streak.

The Indians bullpen, best in the American League, gave up six runs in six innings.

Magglio Ordonez hit a grand slam to cap a nine-run second inning for Chicago, which has won the last 10 of 12 games against the Indians.

Royce Clayton added a two-run home run and Adam Donoghue had a two-run single. Kenny Lofton was 1-for-5 against his old team, but he had a beauti ful catch in the fourth inning that robbed Cleveland of at least a run.

White Sox rookie Jon Rauch didn't look out of place. After his first major league start, lifted in the fifth inning after allowing 3 runs, Ordonez (1-0) got the win by allowing one run on one hit in 2 2/3 innings.

Ordonez had an 11-1 record. Cleveland had the best record in the majors and was off to its fastest start since opening the 1961 season 14-1.

But that came to an end in the fifth inning. After putting up 3 runs, Martin (1-0) got the win by allowing one run on one hit in 2 2/3 innings.

As long as the Belles can hit and make runs for themselves.

Martin spoke about Saturday's game against Alma, the first home conference game for Mariner's as an example of the techniques the team is refining during the season.

"They had one girl that was a really good hitter," Martin said. "We pitched differently to make it hard for her to hit.

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**Marlins comeback comes with setback**

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MIAMI — Florida’s big comeback came with a setback.

Preston Wilson’s two-out single in the ninth inning scored Kevin Millar from second base and gave the Marlins a 7-6 victory Tuesday night over Philadelphia.

The Marlins scored all their runs in the final three innings, tying the club record for the largest deficit overcome at six runs.

But right-hander Julian Tavares, who filled in on short notice for a sick Brad Penny, could be headed to the disabled list with an arm injury.

Tavares asked for and received the start when Penny came down with flu-like symptoms two hours before the game. He took the mound having not been able to get fully loose.

Tavares gave up seven hits and six runs in six erratic innings. He walked three, hit three and threw two wild pitches. But every time the Marlins asked if he was OK, he said yes, and Torborg stayed with his No. 4 starter even though he was barely reaching 80 mph on the radar gun.

Tavares will have an MRI exam on Wednesday, and Torborg said he expects him to go on the 15-day disabled list when the team returns to South Florida.

Tavarez retired five of six after giving up a leadoff double to Philadelphia’s John Kruk and a two-out double to the wall in left field by Todd Pratt.

Tavarez is the fourth reliever to retire the first 10 batters he faced as the first 10 batters faced are 1-2-3 this season. He has allowed in 14 innings have been earned runs.

Tavarez retired the first five batters he faced and allowed three hits and one run to the first six batters he faced. Tampa Bay’s Mike Résumé led off with a single. Tavarez got consecutive scoreless innings.

**Expos, Reds 3**

Lance Berkman figures the way he hits Cincinnati Reds pitching is just one of the quirky things about baseball.

Berkman became the first major leaguer this season to homer three times in a game, driving in five runs as the Houston Astros hit five home runs in beating the Reds Tuesday.

"Sometimes a guy just owns you and you don’t get a hit off him to save your life,” Berkman said.

Berkman owned the Reds on Tuesday, as he has most of his career.

It was the second three-homer game for Berkman, but his first in the majors. He said he had three in a Triple-A game with New Orleans in 2000.

The first two Tuesday night were off Reds starter Jose Acevedo, and they cost Acevedo (2-1) his job. Acevedo was optioned to Triple-A Louisville after the game.

But he wasn’t surprised by the demotion.

Richard Hidalgo followed Berkman’s three-run homer in the first with a solo shot to the same spot over the left-field wall.

Jeff Bagwell’s two-run homer in the second inning, his first of the season, made it 6-0, and Berkman followed with his sixth homer, clearing the 460-foot "batter’s eye" in center.

He also had a solo homer in the fifth off Jose Hipo, breaking a 24-inning scoreless streak by the Reds’ bullpen.

Houston’s first four homers were off Acevedo, who lasted just 2-2-3 innings, the shortest start of his career. Berkman allowed seven runs on six hits.

Berkman’s homer over the black wall in straightaway center was only the second to clear the wall in the two years it has been in place. The first was hit by St. Louis’ Albert Pujols last season.

Berkman has thrived on Reds pitching. He has seven of his 10 major league home runs off Reds pitchers. He also hit his 14th multihomer game.

Berkman became the first major leaguer this season to hit two three-run homer three times in a game, giving Florida its first three-run game.

Kevin Millar from second base driving in five runs as the Marlins asked if he was OK, he said yes, and Torborg stayed with his No. 4 starter even though he was barely reaching 80 mph on the radar gun.

Tavarez retired the first five batters he faced and allowed three hits and one run to the first six batters he faced. Tampa Bay’s Mike Résumé led off with a single. Tavarez got consecutive scoreless innings.

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Joe Vidro hit a two-run single in the fourth in the first 10 batters he faced. Vidro was lifted after giving up five runs in 1.2 innings, the shortest start of his career.

With runners at first and second and two outs in the fourth, Vidro advanced to third on Peter Bergeron’s RBI double. Both runners scored as Vidro’s two-run single made it 5-0.

Vidro advanced to second on Jesus Sanchez’s wild pitch before scoring the Astros’ fifth run of the inning on Guerrero’s single.

Cruz allowed five hits and six runs, though just one was earned, in 3-2-3 innings. Cruz has a 1.93 ERA this season. He has only three of the 11 runs he has allowed in 14 innings have been earned runs.

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**Teams swarmed Florida Marlins Kevin Millar Tuesday as he scores the winning run against the Philadelphia Phillies in the ninth inning of their 7-6 win.**

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going to beat you this year. "I think we've accepted our roles each year and we've been smart about it. And we're really good friends, so there was never room for that." "He's a fun personality to be around," Smith said, adding that the two know when to have fun and when to be serious. "We can be pretty sacrilegious at times."

The only time Taborga and Smith usually show any signs of a rivalry is during practice. "We'll play a ground stroke game and we go back and forth around," Smith said, adding "there's never room for that." "I think we've accepted our roles each year and we've been going to beat you this year," he continued.

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"Finally, my senior year, it all clicked. I didn't think too many people expected me to do it," Taborga said. "If you saw the rankings [last] September and you asked people if they would expect Javier Taborga to be top 20 in singles and top five in doubles, I don't think too many would have said, 'Yeah.'"

Although he and Smith have had some challenges in regards to their play recently, Taborga is pleased with what he has accomplished during the past year. "In a way I have compensated for the underachievement I had for two years," he said.

Smith's struggles have arisen from the challenge of combining his rigorous pre-med schedule with playing on a national-caliber tennis team. In fact, the Irish travel to Miami for the Big East tournament this weekend, their No. 2 player will also be preparing to take the MCAT exam on Saturday at the University of Miami. He will not be able to participate on Saturday, but will be back to aid Notre Dame on Sunday.

Smith, who won multiple singles and doubles state titles in his life, has not felt overwhelmed, except for a time during his sophomore year. "It's been a struggle in some sense," he said. "But once you get in the routine it's much easier."

Handling a tough schedule has made him a better tennis player, Smith believes. "I don't have a lot of time and what time I have I have to maximize it."

A product of an Irish-Catholic family obsessed with Notre Dame, the Kansas City native, given his prodigality to disagree with his family, was not always keen on coming to South Bend. "I've always been a pain in the butt for my whole life," he said. "Since everyone in my family liked Notre Dame I was dumb."

Upon visiting and given the tennis opportunities offered, he changed his mind. "I don't think he ever expected to do so well in doubles," and both give Irish coach Bob Bayliss considerable credit in their thriving prowess on the courts. "I've learned a lot from coach and from Javier," Smith said. "It's just amazing how much you can pick up in the course of four years. I didn't realize there was that much to learn."

"Having demand and expectations that are out of you," Smith said. "It was difficult for me a little earlier in my career because I didn't always understand that what he was saying was best for me. I have grown a lot under him, both as a tennis player and as a person."

Both Taborga and Smith intend to play professionally for a few years, and then, if they are successful and if the tennis lifestyle is fruitful, they will stick with it. If the pros do not welcome recruiting to either of these players, they have pretty sure contingency plans.

Smith hopes to attend the medical school at the University of Kansas, located in his hometown, and Taborga plans to go to law school. Taborga and Smith, through their play and their friendship, have been a critical element of the whole team's successes this season — and in many cases, even when the team does not fare well, the No. 1 and No. 2 players come through with a solid doubles performance. Their leadership has been important to the underclassmen.

"Casey and Javier, as well as [fellow seniors] Talarico and Andrew Laflin have really been the heart of the team," Smith said. "They're Matt Scott said. "The four seniors who have been playing have set the standard, shown us how it's done. We really look forward to having them back in the lineup."
First round ends with stripping, pubic hair

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Senior Staff Writer

Five strippers, a bottle of pubic hair and a finance professor made the end of the first round of Bookstore Basketball XXXI very memorable.

Punky Brewster opened the day by stripping off an article of clothing for every point scored. Five sophomores from Pasquerilla East — Erin Rigney, Meghan Rigney, Shaina Murphey, Krisia Berghoff and Carol McCarthy — began the game wearing white undershirts, shorts, a headband and an armband.

By the end of their 21-17 loss to What The Hell Are Robster Craws, Erin Rigney was wearing only a bikini while the rest of the team was in various stages of undress.

"We thought our bodies were hotter than our game," Erin Rigney said about her team's strategy.

What The Hell Are Robster Craws embraced Punky Brewster's strategy as well. Matt Leonard, Bill Bingle, Gregg Michaels, Mike Wahl and Josh O'Farrell even helped by scoring the first two points of Punky Brewster.

"It was very distracting," Leonard said. "I thought it was just a ploy but then we found out they were serious.”

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Irish third baseman Joe Thaman eyes the pitch before blasting his second home run of the season in the second inning of Notre Dame's 10-1 victory over Ball State Tuesday.

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and smacked a towering fly ball towards left field. "I hit it up there, and I was like, 'Come on wind, catch the ball,'" Bushey said. The wind did indeed catch the ball, and brought the ball over the left field fence for Bushey's first career grand slam, putting the Irish ahead comfortably, 9-1.

"I thought Andy's at bat in the seventh was really a huge moment in our momentum going into the weekend, so we want to play a really solid nine innings (today) to carry into this weekend's really big series," Bushey said.

**Note:** With his 2-for-5 performance Tuesday, Stanley's season batting average dropped to .474. However, his two hits helped him extend his current hitting streak to 10 games. This marks his third 10-game hitting streak this season and the seventh such streak of his career. During this most recent streak, Stanley is hitting .468.

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**ND SOFTBALL**

Irish look to start new set of streaks

By MATT LOZAR

Most teams are satisfied with winning three of four games in a weekend. For the Notre Dame softball team, satisfaction comes from portioning this weekend.

This afternoon, Notre Dame looks to get back on track against Indiana State in a non-conference doubleheader. With their 3-0 loss to Syracuse in game two of Sunday's doubleheader, Notre Dame saw their 14-game winning streak, 26-game home winning streak and 36-game Big East regular-season winning streak snapped.

"I don't think they felt the pressure of the streaks," said Irish head coach Deanna Gumpf. "Some days teams tend to come out with more energy. On Sunday, we didn't come out with a lot of energy. But, I think [the team] expect[s] to have winning streaks."

The Irish were 0-for-8 with runners in scoring position and left six runners on base in Sunday's loss, including four in scoring position. Notre Dame managed only eight hits in Sunday's doubleheader and scored three runs. Finding the intensity and energy that allowed the Irish to score more than four runs in 12 of their previous 15 games starts within.

"All of them are doing a little bit of soul-searching right now," Gumpf said. "Everybody is trying to see what they could do better."

First baseman Lisa Mattison currently leads the Big East in hitting with a .444 batting average in league games and .559 on-base percentage. Shortstop Andria Bledsoe is second at .438. Bledsoe leads the league with 14 hits and 11 runs scored.

Steffany Stenglein earned her first Big East award on Monday. The freshman pitcher was named co-Big East Pitcher of the Week. In her 25 innings of work, Stenglein allowed 12 hits, three earned runs and registered 27 strikeouts. Last Tuesday, Stenglein combined with Carrie Wison for a no-hitter.

On the week, Stenglein was 3-1 with a 0.89 ERA and for the year she is 14-9 with a 1.96 ERA.

Indiana State is 11-25 and has lost 12 in a row. Beating the Irish on their home field is the type of win that could make the Sycamores' season. Indiana State beat Notre Dame on April 18, 2000, the last loss for Notre Dame before Sunday's loss to Syracuse.

"Indiana State is a scrappy team," Gumpf said. "They have a couple of really good hitters and they would love nothing better than to beat Notre Dame."

Leading the Indiana State offense is Sarah Ledmond. The centerfielder is first on the team with a .404 batting average and 46 hits. Catcher Kate Gantle has driven in a team-high 20 runs. While these games count toward the team's overall record, the games could be more important against Big East teams. These non-conference weekday matchups will allow the Irish to work out some problems and be ready for the weekend.

"In my point of view, the games against Indiana State and Bowling Green are just practice for Virginia Tech," Gumpf said. "That's what really matters. The at-hats we are going to use like batting practice. The ground-balls and fly outs are just like defense practice."

Today's doubleheader is scheduled to start at 4 p.m. at Ivy Field.

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different than the kind of respect the team has for its brand new coaching staff.

"It’s sort of weird situation. They’re coming in after everything that has happened and saying, ‘I’m your coach. I want you to do this, I want you to do that,’ and at the same time, not push any buttons,” Watson said. “I think they want us to understand that. I think in that aspect, it was different, because with the coaches last year we didn’t have that. It was just common mutual respect for each other.”

That respect, although it is different than the personal, man-to-man respect of last season, is apparent this season.

“There is respect there all down the line,” said rising senior center Jeff Paine.

The difference in the kind of relationship the players have with their coaches goes beyond respect as well.

Last season it was normal to expect Davie to be watching his defense throughout most of practice, overseeing what defensive coordinator Greg Mattison was doing. He may have shouted-out some instruction from the cart that he used at practice.

Head coach Tyrone Willingham is more of a silent observer.

“He’s very to the point, he doesn’t waste too many words,” Faine said. “He’s a real direct man and I think that gets the job done.”

Although Willingham is a man of few words, the words he chooses to share with his team hit home.

“Coach Willingham picks and chooses his words very carefully and only says things that are really necessary,” Watson said. “He’s not a real big talker and that makes what he says taken more to heart. He doesn’t say just coach’s lines.”

In addition to being a silent observer, Watson said, Willingham roams. That very distinct difference, although obvious, makes it very difficult for the players to even make the comparison between last year’s practice atmosphere and this year’s.

“I don’t know if it’s a fair comparison, just because Coach Willingham is more of a roam-about coach,” Watson said. “He deals in terms of offense and defense, and as everybody knows, Coach Davie was more of a defensive coach. He was with us more so I don’t think I can give an accurate description of that.”

So while the major changes take place under the eye of the unconnected observer and the subtle change in atmosphere takes place under the eye of the athlete, Faine thinks that the team’s goal is the same.

He said, “It’s pretty much we’re just out there doing the same thing, trying to win games.”

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Here is yesterday’s comic (top half included).

While not extremely funny to begin with, it is certainly much less funny when the top half is missing. It wasn’t my fault.

Swear to God.
ND Men’s Tennis

Smith, Taborga take different paths to the top

By JOE LINDSEY
Sports Writer

They come from two very different backgrounds, one from Bolivia, and the other from Kansas City, Mo., but they enjoy numerous commonalities — and tennis pervades them all.

Seniors Javier Taborga and Casey Smith both started playing tennis at age five.

"It was a great night. All the pitchers we sent out there did a great job," Irish head coach Paul Maineri said. "When you have great pitching and solid hitting and in doubles, it’s all about trust."

"Our game style has complemented each other very well," Smith said. "Javier is very explosive. He’s able to pull us away. He can take over a match. I’m more solid. I play at a pretty high level the whole time. The combination is good, two people that make up for what the other is deficient in."

"They complement each other really well," said fellow senior Aaron Talarico.

Taborga has not always been the No. 1 player for the Irish. Last year, he played at No. 2, while Smith commanded the top position.

Despite their competitive natures though, the change in positions has not brought about fierce rivalry, but rather productive and friendly jesting.

"We are both really competitive," Taborga said. "We both want to play at No. 1. We’re not mad at each other though because [Casey] played No. 1 last year and I’m No. 1 this year. At the beginning of the year, we made jokes like, ‘I’m Irish seniors Javier Taborga, left, and Casey Smith, right, compete against Kentucky earlier this season. Taborga and Smith comprise the fourth-ranked doubles team in the country.

BASEBALL

Irish crush Cardinals

By BRYAN KRONK
Sports Writer

Call it an all-around good performance.

The Notre Dame baseball team used a combination of solid pitching, timely hitting and some great defensive plays to achieve a decisive win over the Cardinals of Ball State, 10-1.

"It was a great night. All the pitchers we sent out there did a great job," Irish head coach Paul Mainieri said. "When you get good pitching and good defense, it gives your hitters the chance to scratch out a few runs."

Taborgajumped out to an early 2-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning. After Matt Bohlin lined a single to center, Paul O’Toole was hit by a pitch. The next batter, Andrew Bushey, hit a towering fly that was dropped by the Ball State centerfielder, allowing Bohlin and O’Toole to score.

After the Cardinals notched a run in the top of the second with back-to-back doubles, the Irish responded with three more runs in the bottom of the inning. Consecutive leadoff singles by Steve Sollmann and Kris Billmeier set up a one-out line-drive home run to right field off the bat of Joe Thaman, making the score 5-1 in favor of the Irish.

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