ROTC ceremony draws Pax Christi protest

By KERRY SMITH
News Writer

Glimpses of the faces of those involved in both the Joint-Military Presidential Pass in Review and the Pax Christi protest at the event Wednesday revealed conflicting opinions of the role the ROTC program plays on Notre Dame’s campus.

While Pax Christi members bowed their heads in prayers of peace outside Loftus Sports Complex, many ROTC students walked stoically inside with unwavering eyes.

As the almost 40 protesters listened to speakers, joined in song and passed out fliers, many ROTC students respectfully accepted the handouts and greeted acquaintances while some snickered or joked at the protestors’ efforts.

“As Danielle Scorch was singing and we were all melting our hearts out, the reviewing officer [University President Father Edward Malloy] walked right by,” said Pax Christi member Mike Grizzle. “These are glimpses of the kingdom for sure.”

Sponsored by the ROTC Council of the University of Notre Dame, the Pass in Review is an annual event in which ROTC students are honored and blessed by the University President.

Pax Christi, the Catholic awareness group that opposes ROTC’s role on campus was on hand to voice its disapproval of Malloy blessing the ROTC students.

“We don’t have a specific platform but we believe the role of the United States Military should be more limi-

see ROTC/page 4

Members of Pax Christi gathered to protest the presence of ROTC at Notre Dame as ROTC students marched into the Loftus Sports Complex. The ROTC ceremony honored University President Father Edward Malloy honoring and blessing members of the ROTC program.

Photos courtesy of Krista Schoenig and Mark Day

Police: Robberies were ‘isolated incidents’

By JASON McFARLEY
News Editor

The robberies late last week of two off-campus student residences were “isolated incidents” and are no cause for widespread security concerns, South Bend police said Wednesday. “We want to get the point across that kids who live off campus should feel just as secure as any other citizen in South Bend.”

Police reports indicate that five suspects were arrested Saturday in connection with the robberies.
OUTSIDE THE DOME

Dartmouth condemns Greek sexist newsletter

HANOVER, N.H.

Paving the way for the possible de-recognition of Zeta Psi fraternity, the Dartmouth Coed Fraternity Security Council met Tuesday night to condemn the house for publishing a sexist and threatening newsletter.

The CFC’s action came only hours after the fraternity learned that it is under College Investigation, and it marks the beginning of the Greek Judicial Committee’s deliberations about how to respond to the revelation.

"The [Council] was appalled by these allegations," said CFC presid­ ent, Shilwan Chung ’02. “This kind of behavior has no part in our system. We will not support any organization that fosters such behavior.”

The decision about whether or not the College de-recognizes Zeta Psi, thereby costing the 48-member organization, will ultimately be decided by the Office of Residential Life, but the Greek JC usually plays an important advisory role in OBL’s decision-making process, and that group plans to meet throughout the next week to hear Zeta Psi’s case.

Zeta Psi president Gene Boyle ’02 said he does not want to see his fraternity de-recognized but he supports the judicial process already underway.

“Obviously, as a Zeta, I want to see our house still here. But I’m willing to work to make changes,” he said. “I hope the outcome is fair and justly viewed by all parties.”

The CFC did not inform Zeta Psi that it planned to address the publica­tion in last night’s meeting, and Boyle said he only learned of the brewing upset during the day yesterday.

THE UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII

Faculty strike over, classes resume

The University of Hawaii faculty will return to cam­ pus on Wednesday after 13 days on strike, but classes will begin again on Thursday for students.

Benjamin Cayetano announced the settlement between the University of Hawaii Professional Association on Tuesday evening in a press conference. “There were some issues that . . . we had to work through,” he said at the press conference. Alexander Malahoff, president of UHPA, said that the contract reached for AH professors was an across­board increase. “I think it will be a win for the faculty, university and state,” Cayetano said. Cayetano said that the details of the two-year contract need­ed to be finalized before they were released. Talks over the past few days have been “painfully close,” said J.N. Musto, executive director of UHPA on Tuesday afternoon. Musto was not present when the settle­ ment was announced.

LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

The AcuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, April 19.

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NATIONAL WEATHER

The AcuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, April 19. www.accuweather.com/pic/1.png
Led by student body vice president Brian Moscona, the senate elected representatives to various campus boards, including the Campus Life Committee.

Rps selected for campus boards

By ERIN LaRUFFA
News Writer

The Student Senate elected several of its own members Wednesday night to represent the group on other campus boards. The senate elected three representatives and one alternate to serve on the Campus Life Council (CLC); the committee made up of administrators, rectors, and faculty that must approve certain resolutions the Senate passes.

"I have no qualms standing up and speaking to anybody, be it administrators, teachers, or rectors," said Carroll Hall Senator Jesse Flores, one of the three elected to represent the senate on the CLC next year.

Senators Meghan O'Donnell of Pasquerilla West and Sole Galmarini of Badin will serve along with Flores. Senator Blake Haan of Keenan will serve as the alternate.

"I want to make sure what we do in Senate actually gets accomplished through the CLC," Haan said.

In addition to CLC representatives, the Senate also elected two members — Dillon Senator Jim Ryan and Knott Senator Matt Parsons — to represent the group on the Financial Management Board (FMB). The board must annually allocate funds to certain campus entities, such as the Student Union Board.

Ryan said that the position fits in well with his majors, government and economics.

"That's what we do — deal with money and people who want it," Ryan said. Parsons similarly expressed his interest to serve on the FMB.

In other Senate News:

The Senate unanimously confirmed Jason King as the class council representative to FMB. King was recently elected treasurer of the class of 2004.

Group seeks dialogue about homosexuality

By TIM LOGAN
Senior Staff Writer

In an attempt to improve the climate for homosexual students at Notre Dame, a group of students is forming a chapter of Irish Friends of Lesbians and Gays (IFLAG) on campus.

The as-of-yet unrecognized group will work with campus groups, both official and unofficial, to stimulate dialogue about homosexuality, and increase understanding of it.

"We're planning on trying to make the atmosphere on campus more welcoming to homosexual students," said Sandra Johnson, a spokeswoman for IFLAG.

The group plans to do this through dorm presentations and by joining with the University's Standing Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs as well as Outreach NLG, the unofficial gay and lesbian student group, to sponsor campus events and foster discussion.

IFLAG will approach the controversial topic from a perspective strictly in line with the Catholic perspective says we should love our neighbor. That comes before all else.

IFLAG is a support-based group, and Johnson is optimistic for its chances at recognition.

"I'd like to think we have a good shot at it," she said. "I don't think we're doing anything against Catholic teaching."

About 20 people attended the group's first meeting, according to Johnson. Nearly 200 are on its mailing list.

"We're open to anyone who would like to come and learn more about the issue," Johnson said.
Robberies
continued from page 1

break-ins at Notre Dame student homes on East Howard Street and at Turtle Creek Apartments last Thursday and Friday, respectively. Both incidents involved masked men forcing their way into the residences, ordering occupants to disrobe and robbing the homes, the reports said.

Williams said an ongoing investigation into the crimes revealed several links between the cases. He said that following the Thursday night robbery, resi­dents of the Howard Street house made arrangements to stay with friends at Turtle Creek. In the process of moving belongings Friday, the students were apparently followed to the apartment complex by the suspects.

"The students never knew they were being watched or fol­lowed," Williams said.

At least a dozen students were involved in each robbery, accord­ing to police reports. Williams said Wednesday that police are continuing to investi­gate at least one more suspect connected with the invasions.

On Monday, numerous counts of armed robbery were filed in the St. Joseph Superior Court against the five suspects arrested Saturday.

Charged were five South Bend teenagers: Michael Cox and Jason Hill, 18, and Kevin Bracey, Jerome Brunshall and Raphael Driver, all 16. Cox and Driver face 13 counts each; Bracey, 12 counts; and Brunshall and Hill, fac­e nine counts apiece.

Williams said he hopes stu­dents' concerns will be quelled by the fact that the each suspect has been arrested and formally charged through the St. Joseph County Prosecutor's Office.

University officials have arranged a meeting today for student victims to talk with re­presentatives from County Prosecutor Chris Toth's office. Notre Dame officials have also offered the students on-campus housing options. As of Tuesday, at least eight had accepted invi­tations to move into undergradu­ate residence halls for the remainder of the semester.

Faculty
continued from page 1

at Notre Dame.

Many suggested unionization as the key to organizing power among University professors. Some questioned the feasibility of unionization. Michael Detlefsen, a philosophy professor and former senate chair, said an organized labor move­ment among his colleagues would only serve as a recommen­dation that would still need approval by the Academic Council, the University president and the Board of Trustees.

Malloy and ROTC students disagreed and believe there is no inherent contradiction in the two programs.

"Historically, there has always been a witness for a rational view of peace," Malloy said. "But Christians are more persuaded by the 'just war' perspective."

Griffin and fellow members of Pax Christi cite as their purpose continuing the dia­logue with the University to address what they see as the core issue: whether Notre Dame's ROTC program should be required to enroll in a course on Catholic teachings on war and peace.

"The issue is crystallized for us: Is it true that students of ROTC at Notre Dame are expected to have any instruction of Catholic social justice? The answer is no," Griffin said. "We want to see as a first step ROTC students at Notre Dame have instruc­tion on Catholic teaching on war.

But according to Malloy, such an addition to the ROTC curriculum beyond the requirements imposed by the Pentagon is an unlikely future addition at the University. Malloy cited administrative staffing and financial burdens as impediments to the propos­als to add a course to the cur­riculum.

Due to Pax Christi's decision to not disrupt the actual cere­monial while it was in progress, the Pass in Review went as planned. Malloy addressed the ROTC students and blessed the graduating seniors in their future endeavors before bestowing students with awards.

"We gather today to honor academic achievements and leadership," Malloy said. "You will carry a bit of Notre Dame or Saint Mary's with you. For the graduating seniors, we pray for you and wish you well. We hope you will be emissaries of peace."

Detlefsen said ROTC students received awards for their ser­vice at the University.

The ceremony was originally scheduled to take place out­side on South Quad, but citing inclement weather, Captain Patrick Casey moved the event into Loftus. Several members of Pax Christi questioned whether the event was moved because of their planned protest, but Casey denied that claim.

Malloy said he hopes stu­dents and faculty members will keep protesting the University's stance on war, but that the decision about the ROTC remains.

"I made the decision alone, amongst my staff and informed the University that it would be moved to Loftus," Casey said. "On Monday at 8:30, the forecast was 42 degrees and wet weather. It was going to be very cold and probably a very muddy field. The weather turned out to be a bit warmer, but the decision was made on Monday."

ROTC
continued from page 1

believe in the effectiveness and appropriateness of both," said Kirby Christensen, a foreign language professor.

Some questioned the feasibility of unionization.

Michael Detlefsen, a philosophy professor and former senate chair, said an organized labor move­ment among his colleagues would only serve as a recommen­dation that would still need approval by the Academic Council, the University president and the Board of Trustees.

A new senate will be elected and hold office for the next few months, and that body could choose to revoke the resolution and continue the senate's exis­tence.

Looking for something to do TONIGHT?

Come dance the night away with your friends at Senior Bar!

Thursday, April 19th 10pm-2am
Alumni-Senior Club

As a way to thank our members for another semester of hard work, the SIBC is throwing a campus-wide party this Thursday night at Alumni-Senior Club.

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World News Briefs

Russia accuses scientist of spying: A Russian physicist who specializes in space research was accused Wednesday of spying for China — the latest in a growing list of spy cases involving scientists. Russia's Federal Security Service accused Valentin Danilov, a researcher at Krasnoyarsk Technical University, of selling research materials to a Chinese import-export company, service spokeswoman Stella Alexeyeva said in Krasnoyarsk, about 2,000 miles east of Moscow.

Belgrade court upholds sentences: In a case denounced as "ridiculous" by Yugoslavia's current leadership, a court on Wednesday upheld 20-year sentences against former President Slobodan Milosevic and other world leaders for the 1999 NATO bombing. Noting the case began while Milosevic was still in power, Serbian Justice Minister Vladimir Batan told The Associated Press that it was "legally impossible" for the current government to dismiss it.

National News Briefs

Osprey not ready for use: A Pentagon-appointed panel recommended the Marine Corps' troubled V-22 Osprey program continue but with "bare minimum" production because of serious concerns about the aircraft's safety and design. The panel agreed Wednesday that the Osprey was the best aircraft suited for Marine missions but plans to advise the Pentagon the aircraft needs various repairs and redesign work before it can return to flight.

Witness admits to using drugs: A key prosecution witness against Kennedy nephew Michael Skakel admitted in court Wednesday he was using heroin when he told a grand jury he was using heroin when he told a grand jury he was using heroin when he told a grand jury he was using heroin when he told a grand jury he was using heroin when he told a grand jury he was using heroin when he told a grand jury he was using heroin when he told a grand jury he was using heroin when he told a grand jury he was using heroin when he told a grand jury he was using heroin.

Witness denies request to webcast execution: A federal judge has denied an Internet company's request to webcast the execution of Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh. U.S. District Court Judge John Tinder ruled Wednesday that the First Amendment did not entitle Entertainment Network Inc. to broadcast the execution on the Internet. Federal law allows the media to be present at an execution, but does not allow the Internet. Federal law allows the media to be present at an execution, but does not allow the Internet. Federal law allows the media to be present at an execution, but does not allow the Internet.

Indiana News Briefs

Judge denies request to webcast execution: A federal judge has denied an Internet company's request to webcast the execution of Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh. U.S. District Court Judge John Tinder ruled Wednesday that the First Amendment did not entitle Entertainment Network Inc. to broadcast the execution on the Internet. Federal law allows the media to be present at an execution, but does not allow the Internet.

Canada

Police arrest 6 before summit

The arrests occurred Tuesday and Wednesday. Police recovered the explosives and grenades along with flammable liquid, baseball bats, gas masks and pointed sticks, Poeti said. Poeti said a Canadian military reserve and a former member of the military were among the six arrested, and that some of the explosive materials seized were military-issue.

Police would not identify the arrested men, who face charges including possession of explosives, stealing military supplies and conspiring to endanger public safety. HUGE PROTESTS ARE PLANNED AROUND THE SUMMIT.

Bush tightens arsenic standard

Christie Whitman, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, said she was asking the National Academy of Sciences to examine the impact of a range of possible reductions. Whitman said she wanted a panel of scientists at the academy to examine a standard in the range of 3 to 20 parts per billion. Bush had drawn heavy criticism from environmentalists and others last month when his EPA killed a Clinton administration regulation that would have tightened the standard to no more than 10 parts of arsenic per billion in drinking water. The current standard, set in 1942, is 50 parts per billion.

Whitman said she was turning to energy-efficient appliances and renewable energy sources "because of the triumph of the demonstration, but didn't want to make trouble.

Bush, 47, is appealing a three-month prison sentence for the 1999 ram­macking of a McDonald's restaurant. "I have not come here to impose any mode of action, but will participate in what­ever actions are being pre­pared by local groups," Bove said.

The Canadian govern­ment intervened to allow Bove to attend the Summit of the Americas, where the leaders would participate in the demonstrations but didn't want to make trouble.

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Constitutions of the Congregation of Holy Cross, 1.3

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www.nd.edu/~vocation
Israel retaliates against Palestinians, level police station

Israel ignores pleas for restraint, re-enters territory

Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip

Despite American criticism, Israel on Wednesday briefly re-entered the Gaza Strip and leveled a Palestinian police station on territory granted to Yasser Arafat's government in peace agreements.

The raid in southern Gaza came 10 hours after Israel withdrew troops from a one-square-mile area they had seized Tuesday morning at the opposite end of the strip. Prime Minister Ariel Sharon came under criticism that he had bowed to pressure from the United States, which had denounced the land takeover.

Israel said its actions were a response to Palestinian mortar and shooting attacks against Israeli civilians. The attacks and Tuesday's land seizure outraged Palestinians. Information Minister Yasser Abed Rabbbo said the Palestinians would respond with "popular resistance" to Israel's incursions.

Palestinian fire continued despite the Israeli retaliation. Soon after Israeli troops pulled out of the northern pocket, six mortars hit near the Jewish settlement of Neve Dekalim in Gaza. After nightfall Wednesday, five mortar shells landed at Nir Am, an Israeli village just outside the Gaza border fence, as well as near the Gaza settlement Kfar Darom, the military said. No injuries were reported. Israeli tanks fired shells at a police post in Beit Hanoun in northern Gaza, Palestinians said.

Fierce exchanges of fire took place near Jerusalem, between the Palestinian town of Beit Jalla and Israeli positions near the Jewish neighborhood of Gilo in disputed east Jerusalem.

Sharon's government insisted it had planned to pull out of the northern Gaza pocket even before Secretary of State Colin Powell denounced the takeover, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres spoke with Powell by phone Wednesday and said Powell's sharp words had resulted from a "problem with communication."

In a telephone call late Wednesday, President Bush carried a message of restraint directly to Sharon, the White House said, reinforcing U.S. efforts to moderate Israel's retaliation to Palestinian attacks.

"Both leaders agreed on the need for restraint by both parties to avoid further escalation in the area," White House spokeswoman Mary Ellen Cassinony said.

Sharon aide Raanan Gissin said the call was aimed at clearing the air over the incursion.

Palestinian parliament speaker Ahmed Qureia praised the U.S. stand against the Israeli incursion. He said it showed that the United States can play an active role in Middle East peacemaking and "can impose this role on Israel." Up to now the Bush administration has hesitated to involve itself deeply in the conflict.

In Geneva, the U.N. Human Rights Commission censured Israel for allowing Jewish settlements in the Palestinian territories, with only the United States taking Israel's side. In Wednesday's incursion, a tank and two bulldozers razed a Palestinian police station and farmland near Gaza International Airport in the southern Gaza Strip, then returned to Israeli-controlled territory.

"Where is the feeling of security? They [government officials] talk, talk and when finally they do something, they back down with their tail between their legs."

Yossi Yered
Settler, Gaza Strip

The army said shots has been fired from the position at workers at the nearby Israeli-Egyptian border fence. No one was injured in the shooting.

During its land-seizure in northern Gaza, Israeli troops razed six Palestinian police stations and destroyed orange groves and farmland outside the town of Beit Hanoun. Hassan Shabat, returning to his farm, said he lost 5,000 chickens, the livelihood of a family of 17.

Traces of the incursion were everywhere — tracks of battle tanks, piles of concrete rubble, dozens of weary and frustrated Palestinians shifting through the ruins. Before its troops entered early Tuesday, Israeli fired a heavy rocket barrage across the Gaza Strip, killing one Palestinian policeman.

Soon after troops seized the pocket, an Israeli army commander remained in place for "days, weeks or months." Yet the soldiers were pulled out just several hours after Powell called the Israeli action "excessive."

Sharon's aides denied there had been a hasty about-face following the U.S. condemnation, the harshest rebuke of Israel since Bush took office three months ago. The decision to withdraw was made at a time when Powell was still "sleeping the sleep of the just" in Washington, said Gissin, the Sharon adviser. The army said the Israeli brigadier general who spoke of a possibly extended stay of troops in the Palestinian-controlled area had exceeded his authority.

But legislators from both the dovish opposition and right-wing parties accused Sharon of unfairly shifting the blame to the army officer to avoid the appearance of having succumbed to U.S. pressure.

"Sharon is covering up an operational failure," said Shaul Yahalom of the right-wing National Religious Party. "Instead of admitting he withdrew under American pressure he shifts the blame to... Naveh."

Jewish settlers in the Gaza Strip, whose communities have frequently been targeted by Palestinian mortars, complained that Sharon has not lived up to his promise to restore security.

Yossi Yered, whose infant son was injured in a mortar attack on a Gaza settlement earlier this month, said troops should not have withdrawn from the Palestinian area.

"Where is the feeling of security?" asked Yered. "They [government officials] talk, talk and when finally they say something, they back down with their tail between their legs."

Military commentators called the army's incursion a reasonable failure because it did not prevent more mortar fire and deprived Israel of a major option.

"The Palestinians know that there is no longer an [Israeli] option of going in and occupying areas they control. A card has been lost," said Roni Daniel, the military correspondent for Israel Channel 2 TV.

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8 pm
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Pick up an application at the meeting or contact:
Rocchio.4@nd.edu or Foy.4@nd.edu

MEP appoints Ward director of program

Erica Cain-Ward has been appointed director of the Minority Engineering Program at Notre Dame. Established in 1987 by the College of Engineering, the Minority Engineering Program (MEP) offers educational initiatives aimed at challenging and encouraging minority engineering students in the pursuit of undergraduate degrees. It also helps them develop the leadership skills necessary for successful careers.

A 1993 Notre Dame graduate, Cain-Ward most recently served as manager of recruitment and retention for the National Consortium for Engineering, Science, and Technology Programs in Science, Engineering, and Technology (CASTES). As director of the MEP, Cain-Ward will oversee the program’s Academic Excellence Workshops, Mastering Techniques for Excellence in Engineering courses, the annual General Motors Scholars’ competition, the Graduate School Connections program, the Five-Year Scholars Initiative, the MEP Alumni Network and the Ameritech Pre-college Minority Engineering Program. She also will provide guidance to students seeking internships, scholarships and employment opportunities as teaching and engineering assistants within the college.

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Correcting our vision

One of the key features of the conversation on sweatshops has been its focus on justice for persons at considerable distance from ourselves. To this end, President Malloy has made several significant changes in the code of conduct for University licensees. It may be, then, to focus more closely. While myopia is to be avoided, so is hyperopia.

1. Consumerism:
   One reason why it has been difficult to focus on more proximate realities with regard to sweatshops is that the primary concern is not transferrable to codes for licensees. What drives "the race to the bottom" in wages and conditions for factory workers is First World desire for brand products. We are what John Paul II calls a consumer society.
   Such drive does produce factory jobs; it also produces a willingness to overlook the wages and conditions of the workers. Short of a dress code - it would have to be extended to faculty as well as students - there is little juridically that Notre Dame can do.
2. A conscience clause:
   The primary conclusion after detailed consideration are those of the author and staff.
   The Task Force on Anti-Sweatshop Initiatives should recommend and President Malloy should make policy that there be a conscience clause in the Department of Athletics handbook stating that any coach or athlete who cannot in good conscience wear the contracted apparel shall be permitted to wear a generic, situationally appropriate alternative. Not to have a conscience clause is to say our economic arrangements with our licensees are so grave - more grave than war - that coaches and athletes must check their consciences at the door when they arrive at Notre Dame.
3. Purchasing and contracting:
   Recommendation: The Task Force on Anti-Sweatshop Initiatives should recommend and President Malloy should make policy that there be a conscience clause in the Department of Athletics handbook stating that any coach or athlete who cannot in good conscience wear the contracted apparel shall be permitted to wear a generic, situationally appropriate alternative. Not to have a conscience clause is to say our economic arrangements with our licensees are so grave - more grave than war - that coaches and athletes must check their consciences at the door when they arrive at Notre Dame.
4. The living wage:
   Recommendation: President Malloy should appoint a task force like that which considers the production of Notre Dame goods to investigate purchasing and contracting.
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   Recommendation: President Malloy should appoint a task force like that which considers the production of Notre Dame goods to investigate purchasing and contracting.
Justice is served by the police

The column that was in The Observer yesterday about the situation in Cincinnati gave me much to say in response. Having been from Cincinnati myself, I got a taste of what it was like growing up there. The whole situation just made me so upset. I felt like it was just an extension of the war and the world we live in today. All of the controversy about the role of the police has made me wonder, “What if there was no one willing to protect the law anymore?” That’s just frightening. After the shooting of a police officer, who did not know whether the man was armed or not. The article in yesterday’s paper comes down on the entire Cincinnati police force as a result of this and other incidents that are dissimilar, but ended with gunfire. I’ll admit that there is racism and prejudice present among certain police officers, but not all of them.

I’m not condoning the shooting of Timothy Thomas or putting blame on anyone else. But there are things not being considered in the profession of a police officer. When an accountant makes a mistake, someone loses money. When a police officer makes a mistake, someone possibly loses their life. That’s some major responsibility there. But cops are people, they’re human. Fear is part of human nature, 30 is self-defense. So in perspective, when one feels that his life is in danger, he reacts. In certain instances, a police officer may react in the wrong way.

Whether he reacts out of his own personal beliefs or merely out of instinct, it is part of his job. There are police officers who want to be there to help, but sometimes they can’t do anything right. When an officer feels that his life is in danger, should he be passive and possibly sacrifice his life when he is merely trying to enforce the law? Again, I know there is corruption and bribery within the system. But no system in a perfect.

We must let those who are trying to serve justice do their job and improve upon the areas and individuals who do not serve justice. Without the former, they should consider the system. For those going to want to try to serve the community when the community has no respect for the police force in the first place.

Words hurt but actions really speak

I had just returned from the Easter Vigil Mass, the Church’s greatest ritual celebration of Christ’s resurrection and our faith. The liturgy was filled with joyous song and rich symbols of God’s love for all of humanity and the rest of creation.

Upon my return, I noticed a poster missing from my door. I was puzzled as to why someone would want to remove it from sight. Do we still use posters to publicize our values?

In the newspaper, I read about the poster that was stolen. I was upset to see it go, and I wondered why. I thought the poster was a good representation of what we, as Catholics, stand for. The poster spoke to me about the importance of brotherhood and the need to work together for a better world.

The poster’s message is a call to action. It encourages us to think about our place in the world and to consider the impact of our actions. The poster’s message is a reminder of the sacrifice that many people have made throughout history.

I think that the poster should be put back up. It is an important piece of art that represents our faith and our values. It is a reminder of the sacrifice that many people have made throughout history.

I am writing to the editor to express my concern about the loss of this poster. I believe that it is important for people to be able to see and appreciate the message that it conveys. I hope that the poster will be put back up soon.

Gina Maccareoni
Howard Hall
April 18, 2001

Pax Christi and ROTC concurrently promote peace

Yesterday at 4:30 PM the ROTC branches marched together in full dress for the Pass In Review presented to university and military leaders. Concurrently, Pax Christi demonstrated their ability to raise awareness about moral issues related to the military. This article is not written to debate about who is right and wrong, but to promote consideration of the issues raised.

There are several important points to address objectively. First, it is good for ROTC students to consider these issues because doing so will ultimately make them better officers. Pax Christi’s arguments may seem aggravating and insulting, but one can gain insight after looking beyond that to consider a different perspective. Forming one’s perception on the issues is worthwhile, even if that individual finally chooses to disagree.

Secondly, the military doesn’t seek to promote war. No military person gets excited at the idea of possibly losing his or her life in war. Yet despite this possibility, those in the military continue to serve under the direction of political leaders, who use the military with the intention of promoting a larger peace transcending the violence on the battlefield. What should a military person do if the pope declares a war unjust?

That’s an important question for one to answer. But even if Church leaders criticize modern war tactics, many may argue that such tactics preserve more lives in the long run. The military seeks to promote peace, not war.

Thirdly, people should avoid demonizing the military. Some argue that the military is sustained by violence. Many others would argue that the military is necessary to protect against greater evil sustained by individuals serving with heart and dedication. Many troops today require welfare and yet still choose to serve. Surely they show that there is goodness in the military.

Likewise, people must avoid demonizing Pax Christi. Many in Pax Christi are kind and good people. There are no bad guys here.

So, yesterday two groups stood for peace, prayer, and dialogue, the other, while demonstrating. Both have worthy ideas that the rest of us should consider.

I also ask you to consider that some members of our community might have found that poster offensive, disturbing, or just plain hard to look at. Can we be certain that someone within hearing range is not gay or不舒服 with her body image? Can we assume that the people around us don’t have a developmentally disabled sibling, or a child or a parent of a different race?

I also ask you to consider that some members of our community might have found that poster offensive, disturbing, or just plain hard to look at. Can we be certain that someone within hearing range is not gay or uncomfortable with her body image? Can we assume that the people around us don’t have a developmentally disabled sibling, or a child or a parent of a different race?

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Zellweger and Co. bring 'Bridget Jones's Diary'

By MEG RYAN
Scene Movie Critic

When one sees a movie based on a book they've read, they usually walk out of the theatre disappointed. "Bridget Jones's Diary," on the other hand, proves to be an exception. Avid readers of Helen Fielding's novel have been waiting for this movie since it was cast. They probably thought the movie could never do the book justice, especially since an American, Renee Zellweger, has been cast in the lead as a British woman. In what should be much to their surprise and delight, Zellweger portrays Bridget perfectly, becoming an important element in one of the best romantic comedies in recent years.

Bridget Jones, a 32-year-old "singleton" living in London, buys a diary at the beginning of the year to help keep her New Year's resolutions and develop inner poise. Her resolutions give a glimpse into her character: quit smoking, drink less, not fall for "alcoholics, workaholics, commit suicide phobia people with girlfriends or wives, chauvinists, emotional f-kwits, free-loving perverts." Joe wants and needs "his woman." Is she "a poised and cool ice-queen?" Any "those sound familiar?"

Bridget is lovable because everyone, male or female, can see a piece of themselves in her. She is obsessed with finding a nice, reliable boyfriend because she is constantly reminded by all of the "smug marrieds" that her biological clock is ticking. Instead of a nice, reliable boyfriend, she falls for her publishing house boss: Daniel Cleaver (Hugh Grant), "a bona fide sex god." Their relationship develops through flirtatious e-mails at work.

Meanwhile, Bridget's mother is trying to set her up with successful barrister, Mark Darcy (Colin Firth), a friend of the family whose wading pool Bridget used to run around naked in as a child. On several occasions, Bridget embarrasses herself horribly in front of Darcy. Her verbal mishaps coupled with Darcy's stern monologues with friends, makes him absolutely smug and perfect. Their relationship develops through flirtatious e-mails at work.

The rest of the movie follows Bridget through a hysterical year in her diary of romantic luck, misfortune, professionalism on the job and progression towards inner poise.

Fans of the book, and many in the United Kingdom, were not pleased with the book's depiction of Bridget as Jones, citing she was way too skinny and, more importantly, not British. Thankfully, with an accent coach and a diet of hamburgers, pizza and candy, Zellweger transformed into the perfect representation of Bridget. Zellweger plays the embarrassing mishaps and delivers the monologues with absolute perfection.

Grant's lines free from his typical nice guy role to play a "sex god," and he proves to do it quite well. He and Zellweger have electric chemistry that pulls the viewer into their relationship.

Colin Firth also perfectly captures his role as a serious lawyer who can't express himself very well. Other shining additions to the cast are Bridget's parents, played by Jim Broadbent and Gemma Jones. The success of "Bridget Jones's Diary" must also be accredited to all who worked behind the camera. Their tight relations to the characters and the story are a winning formula.

The book's author, Helen Fielding, played an integral part in bringing her novel to the screen. She worked alongside writer Andrew Davies, who wrote a TV version of "Pride and Prejudice," which "Jones" is loosely based on. Davies also wrote two other Hugh Grant movies: "Four Weddings and a Funeral" and "Notting Hill."
Jones’ to life

Fans of the novel will applaud Renee Zellweger’s turn as Bridget Jones, in “Bridget Jones’s Diary.”

First-time film director, Sharon Maguire, is a close friend of Fielding as well. In fact, Jones’ friend, Shazzer, is based on Maguire. This tight-knit team captures the book and the characters very well. Some scenes have been added and, of course, not everything is included; but fans of the book will certainly love the film version of “Bridget Jones’s Diary.” They may even leave the theatre wanting to read it again. Even those who have not (yet) read the novel will enjoy the movie, for they’ll meet a character they can’t help but love.

There is a little part of Bridget Jones that shines in all of us, especially when we do something embarrassing.

Video Pick of the Week

‘Shelter’ captures The Stones’ highs and lows

By MATT NANIA

The Rolling Stones may or may not be the world’s greatest rock ‘n’ roll band, but during the years 1968 to 1972, they could do no wrong. During that time they released four undeniable masterpieces: “Beggars Banquet,” “Let It Bleed,” “Sticky Fingers” and “Exile on Main Street.” So even if “Gimme Shelter” were a mere document of a Rolling Stones concert, it would already be a great film. But “Gimme Shelter” is more. It’s about a time when things began to get out of hand.

When the Rolling Stones decided to end its 1969 American tour with a free concert at Altamont Speedway near San Francisco, everyone thought it was going to be another Woodstock. People were prepared for a night of peace and love. The Hell’s Angels were there to act as security. Tensions escalated. And a man named Meredith Hunter was stabbed to death.

Directed by brothers David and Albert Maysles along with Charlotte Zwerin, “Gimme Shelter” perfectly captures the might of the Rolling Stones and the tragedy of this moment and effortlessly combines them. The directors cleverly took an extra day to film the band members — Mick Jagger, Keith Richards, Mick Taylor, Charlie Watts and Bill Wyman — watching the footage of the concert and the stab. The looks on their faces, especially Jagger’s, are astonishing.

The movie begins with footage of the Stones playing in Madison Square Garden, in an uninterrupted concert, so that we get a blast of their music and a taste of the excitement for the Altamont show. We then see images of lawyer Melvin Belli attempting to settle the details of the concert — parking, toilet facilities, etc.

The documentary then focuses on the entire day of the Altamont concert, showing the growing crowd and their antics, covering some of the early acts such as the Flying Burrito Brothers and Jefferson Airplane.

The whole time there is a growing sense of dread, even in the stark daylight. It is hard to describe, but there is just something wrong. Although many of the spectators appear happy and excited, others seem paranoid and agitated.

“Gimme Shelter” seems to indicate that what is wrong is the presence of the Hell’s Angels. The camera continually finds itself trained on the bikers, especially on their leather jackets with the Angel’s insignia emblazoned on the back. Even when the Stones come on stage, the Angels’ presence dominates; the camera loses Jagger over and over again to focus on those leather jackets.

In one telling shot, the camera concentrates on the hard gaze of a Hell’s Angel glaring at Jagger, who is singing, out-of-focus, in the immediate foreground. It is this biker’s gaze, rather than Jagger’s, that captures and holds the camera lens. The Altamont concert eventually degenerates into violence between the Hell’s Angels and the innocent members of the crowd. It starts early, during Jefferson Airplane’s set, when the Angels start fighting with members of the crowd. Even lead singer Marty Balin gets caught up in the fight.

It all comes to a head, though, when the Stones come on stage. Beginning with “Sympathy for the Devil,” Jagger is unable to get through a single song without a scuffle breaking out in the front rows. He continually stops the music and implores to the crowd to “cool it.” His peace-and-love rhetoric about being “brothers and sisters” is pathetically inadequate to deal with the situation that has been building for so long.

The crowd, stretched out end­lessly before the stage, which was so exhilarating at Madison Square Garden, has become ominous. It all climaxes with the on-screen stabbing, captured in film completely by accident and almost unnoticeable unless one knows where to look. The camera caches only the first fleeting seconds of the moment is replayed twice exactly what happened.

It is a chilling moment in which a camera was in the right place at the right time, much like the Zapruder film of Kennedy’s assassination or George Holliday’s video of the Rodney King beating. Its existence on film serves to make it more real to us, which is all the more apparent when we realize that three other people died at Altamont the same night; yet it is Hunter’s death, because it was forever captured on celluloid, that will always be associated with the concert.

When “Gimme Shelter” was first released theatrically, promoters tried to capitalize on its shocking nature, billing the film as “The music that thrilled the world ... and the killing that stunned it!” But the documentary as a whole is about much more. It is a powerful cinematic experience precisely because, without narration or any other devices, it captures multiple aspects of its historical moment. There is both joy and terror, excitement and disillusionment. The Maysles brothers and Zwerin are smart enough to give everything to the viewer in a casual, observing journalistic style with no sentimentalism or sensation.

All in all, “Gimme Shelter” is a film to reflect on and is a disturbing experience that is difficult to forget.

Easy to tolerate

“Joe Dirt” is short on character development, but it makes up for its shortcomings with solid jokes.

Ineptitude. At the same time, “Joe Dirt” realizes that “dirt-chay”.

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Bookstore continued from page 24

C.J. Murray, Danny Goodwin and Tyler Rogers putting in the rest. Live Fat, Die Young.com jumped out to an 11-6 half-

time lead with its height advantage. Juggled down the stretch, letting Team 431 score five straight points to pull back into the contest before Koch's final basket.

"It's a scrappy squad with a lot of talent," Kordik said of Team 431.

Playing for Team 431 were Team guys - Mike Seno, John Tiklofski, Divish Ranjan, Nick Bondi and Greg "Smitty" Smith.

A ranked team of the tournament went down for the seeds in troubles on Wednesday when Prill and Co. upset No. 20 Rival Pipe 21-15.

"We really got into rhythm early," said Prill and Co.'s Greg Sceh. "It was 9-3, so we were really good feeling, they kind of copped on to it and the halftime score was 11-6."

Rival Pipe didn't roll over and hand the win to Prill and Co.

"They were definitely good," Sceh said. "They had a strong inside presence from this guy that they can't do from the half, he got kind of injured. Another guy on the team was giving us much shooting light out,"

In the end, though, the Prill and Co.'s squad of Philadelphia, Matt and Chris Prill, led the team named after them to victory with the round of 128.

"Sixty-four were my goal," said Sceh. "We've gotten past the round of 256, we've always had some bad draws. Now I'm in uncharted territory,"

Something right as Four White Guys and Castro dictated over "It would be nice to have them in a later round when we were playing a little better," said He Hate Me's Joe Napolitano. "I think they're probably one of the top two or three teams in the tourney, so it was going to be a tough game either way."

C.J. Murray of Live Fat, Die Young.com jumps a shot in his team's 23-21 win over Team 431 in Bookstore basketball action Wednesday.

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Bookstore Basketball Results, April 18

Malicious Prostitution def. Team 309, 21-15
4 People Who Have Game... def.
Team 359, 21-14
5 Kilts, No Safety Pins def. We're a Bunch of Quitters, 21-17
Bootee League All-Stars def. Gold Band Bandits, 21-11
Adelaide & Her Garden Hoes def. 5 Biz Majors... Forfeit
Drill & Co. def. Rival Pipe, 21-15
4 White Guys and Castro def. Dumper, 21-8
Usual Suspects def. Goodfellas, 21-17
Team 573 def. Team 171, 21-9
Nariman Thugs def. Off the Chain, 21-2
Dark Sask Cloth & Ashes def. We're Gonna Suck, 21-11
TheOnion.com def. Who Shot the Couch IV: TheFinal Schwartz, 23-21

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CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale

Car For Sale 1995 Ford Apire $2,000 perfect condition Call Mike @ 219-250-2103
1995 mercedes 626 Great condition $1,350 or best offer call 634-4296 for more info

Oakland Condo - A 4 bath 1 bath from campus fireplace, deck, pool access $850/mo includes electric. Call Tim @ 612-802-0825


5 miles from Notre Dame Close to restaurants 4 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths recently remodeled Main level laundry finished basement 2076 living area plenty of storage Call 238-0995

Europe $199 one way Mexico/Canada on Central America $200 round trip plus tax other world wide destinations cheap. If you cheat these prices start your own airline now. Call us on wire 623-352-0068 or toll free (977)897-6229.

For Rent

EXECUTIVE SUITE: One bedroom executive suite - cable & high speed internet. Great location. Call 665-5036 (219)327-2402

Looking to share/buy summer apartment. 1-3 bedroom is close to campus with features like fireplace, ceiling fans, family room, full kitchen. Call 665-5036.

An adorable 1 1/2 bdrm. House w/ garage by St. Patrick's park. Tel: 434-1356.

Rent for tall teniseur, 4 bdrm, 2 full baths, washer/dryer, basement w/ hot tub, new furnace system. Call 273-2902

SUMMER RENTAL: 8 E. Wipf #200$500/mo. Eric 243-2902

New home Foril 2001. The 3+ bedroom is close to campus with features like fireplace, ceiling fans, family room, full kitchen. Call 219-222-4537 or 616-653-5038

Five rooms needed for fall 2001. One bedroom is close to campus. Call Dan at 20941.

Apt. starting June 1. 2 bath trees 200 W 25th Minutes to campus. Call 243-0070

Nice 3-4 bed 1-1/2 bath tree level. Family room, fireplace, fenced back yard, 2-car garage. $850/mo.

Call 219-235-4537 or 616-653-5038

ROOMS FOR GRAD WEEKEND Wall Iron Rose into 3mi of campus "total blast" for all. "lease, comfort & afford-

Newly remodeled 5 bedroom house available to rent for fall semester. 2 full baths, washer & dryer, nice room, security system. Call now to see 277-0366

1 br sublet 515/615, Owners Gone, L. will, ok, 1 bath, complex, room for 2 persons. (2190 277-4867)

CHICAGO APT.

WANTED

House for rent and your home furnished/unfurnished, unit 3 bedroom 2 bath 2000 6/1-6/1. Call (219) 234-0074

RENTED... 2 bedroom 2 bath unit 21-14. Apartment in need of a "little love and a little paint." Call 616-687-8924 .

Wishing to adopt a child. We have family in area. 183-Leander St., Mabery Fl. 33880 (562) 425-4454 or call our daughter directly at 256-2335.

-112

PARK summer house to share. 2 rooms, 2 bath Tri-level, huge rec 3mi north of campus "total blast" for all. "lease, comfort & afford-

Next-day classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 624 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 a.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is $3 per category for one insertion. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.
WEEK OF APRIL 19 - 26


Acousticafe.
4/19. Thursday. LaFortune Huddle 0900PM-1200AM.

Dinner Theater: 1939 Nightclub Murders.
4/19. Thursday. LaFortune Ballroom. 0800PM

Free Concert. Organist Karen Schneider-Kirner with the ND Celebration Choir, Soprano Michele Dachtler Warner, and Oboist Andrea Mather.
4/20. Friday. Church of Loretto 0700PM
St. Mary's College

Actor/poet Mums.
4/21. Saturday. LaFortune Ballroom. 0900PM

"You Can Count on Me".
4/21. Saturday. Snite. 0730 & 0945PM Tickets: $2

Handbell Choir & Celebration Choir Concert.
4/22. Sunday. Basilica. 0800PM (following Easter Vespers)

Notre Dame Students' Exhibition
4/22 - 5/20 Snite. All Day.

WEEK OF MARCH 1 - 7

Movies: Proof of Life, Billy Elliot.

4/27. Friday. 101. 155. DeBartolo 0800 & 1030PM.

Antostal.

Free Laundry.

KGB Band
4/27. Friday. North Quad. 0800PM.

Acousticafe.
4/26. Thursday. LaFortune Huddle 0900PM-1200AM.
Lacrosse

continued from page 24
season with 6:28 remaining in the sec-
ond, the Tewaaraton finalist, an award
which goes to the best male lacrosse
player in the country, came from behind
the net and fired a shot past Butler
goalie Brendan Winkler as Glatzel was
falling to the ground.
Chris Atkinson answered Glatzel with a
Bulldog goal but that was the last of the
afternoon for Butler.
After Atkinson tied the game at 3, Harvey
scored the first of his three goals 25 sec-
onds later.
Kevin Corrigan
men's lacrosse coach

"When you have a young team sometimes
they don't realize the adjustments
needed until the next day."

 miał

big part in the second half turnaround,
according to Corrigan.
"When you have a young team some-
times they don't realize the adjustments
they need to make until the next day
when they look at it on film," Corrigan
said. "But we've got seniors out there
and Tommy [Glatzel] and David [Ulrich]
got comfortable with what they needed to do
and they did it."

The physically drain-
ing win against Army
this weekend combined
with mental exhaustion
following the armed
robbery of several
players at their homes
Friday night.

We were very emo-
tionally tired
 today. I give
our guys
credit for
battle through the
last two games," Corrigan
said. "On Friday night at 2:30 in the
morning, I am standing in the middle
of a parking lot in Turtle Creek [an off-
campus apartment complex where the
robbery took place] with half our team.
Because even the guys who weren't involved
were there to make
sure our other guys
were OK. Playing physi-
cally tired from a hard
fight game and then emotionally tired
from the situation Friday night, we didn't
seem to have our usual enthusiasm and
pep today. It was a game where we had to
grind it out and we did that pretty well
today."
The Bulldog junior
men's lacrosse coach

A lot of times teams who are
overly aggressive on the double
teams will prevent you from going
either left of right but they
won't stop you from going up
the middle," Ulrich said. "You
just bait them into thinking you
are going one way but then you
 cut back through the middle."
Ulrich nearly picked up several
more assists late in the game
but his passes sailed just wide
or his teammates' shots clanged
off the post.
"I was trying to break (the
record) towards the end when I
knew the game was in
hand," he
said. "I was trying to throw it to
everyone. My buddy Tom
[Glatzel] who usually hits every-
thing I throw him, hit the goalie
in the face mask and on the
pipe."

All first year students, sophomores and especially juniors
interested in Graduate Study Abroad, don't miss the
informational meeting with Professor Andrew Gould
Wednesday evening,
April 25, 2001 at 6:00 pm in room 136 DeBartolo

Ulrich
continued from page 24
shot past the Bulldog goalie to
set the record for Ulrich.
Harvey and Ulrich hooked up
again minutes later for
Ulrich's best assist of the day.
Coming off a timeout, two
Bulldog defenders tightly guard-
ed Ulrich at the edge of the box.
He quickly juked to his right
before slicing between the two
defenders and breaking wide
open toward the goal.
The remaining Bulldog
defenders converged on Ulrich
leaving Harvey wide open at the
edge of the crease. Ulrich
passed him the ball for an easy
goal.

"A lot of times teams who are
overly aggressive on the double
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525,600 Minutes

by Amy Seamon

This past fall I went to the Morris Civic Center to watch a touring production of Rent, a Broadway musical dealing with relationships, work, drugs and alcohol and even death. A real upper, I know. I actually had tickets to see the show four times before this past October. I was beginning to lose hope that I would never sing along with the lyrics of the songs I had learned by heart since the day the show won Best Musical in 1996.

I have always loved going to the theater and watching stories come to life through song and dance. In fact, my first real job when I was a Sophomore in high school was working at Stage Door, a theater store in Grand Rapids selling tickets and merchandise for countless Broadway shows and cabaret acts. Each day I went into work and immersed myself in the world of musical theater singing along with every show tune played in the store and even making several sad attempts at choreographing a few numbers. I had the time of my life telling customers about shows coming to town and the latest crazes on Broadway. I remember telling them about Rent and singing about love, laughter, tears and pain.

This past Saturday night I celebrated the Easter Vigil in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. How many times had I been in that space before, either singing with the Folk Choir during my undergraduate years or ducking in at lunchtime for daily mass, and taken it all for granted. At the vigil I decided I could no longer take this place for granted. There is something so special and sacred about celebrating Holy Week at the University of Notre Dame that it is hard not to notice that something truly special is going on here...How do you measure a year in the life? Holy Week really kicked off for me when I celebrated Campus-Wide Stations of the Cross and Reconciliation with over one thousand people on the Tuesday night before Easter. I was helping to direct traffic and make sure the cross was put in the "perfect place" when my friend Laura whispered to look behind me. As I turned to see the light of one thousand candles flooding the Maestrovic Memorial I forgot about the logistics of guiding this mob through campus. I had been reminding the dorm commissioners, in the weeks of preparation, that this prayer-filled event was more about the actual doing, the actual walk of the stations, rather than the words that were said, but I never fully believed it until I saw the light drawing people closer together...in inches, in miles...Thursday night I attended Holy Thursday Mass with my parents and Michael, my oldest brother. My mom sat next to me praying her rosary and giving me a smile every once in awhile to remind me how much this time of year at this place means to her faith...in laughter...

Friday night I was in the Basilica once again for Stations and my heart was filled with music, words and pictures telling of the cruel and humiliating story of a man who was crucified because he loved me...in stride...

Finally, as members of this Eucharistic Community we gathered in the Basilica on Sunday evening and converted this space to serve as the largest dorm chapel on campus. This is my home, our home. Who couldn't be fired up about Easter and the resurrection of Jesus Christ after a celebration like the one we had this past weekend? 525,600 moments so dear...

But now it's Thursday following Easter and we all have work to do. Finals are right around the corner. Decisions concerning jobs for the summer and beyond need to be made. Papers are due. Tests must be taken. All of a sudden we are in a panic about the time ahead and forget about the time we just had.

I sat in the Basilica this past week, much the same way I sat in the Morris Civic Center, listening to the words of the familiar and powerful music I had heard so often for what seemed like the very first time. How do you measure a year? In daylight, in sunsets, in midnight's, in cups of coffee? In inches, in miles, in laughter, in strife? In 525,600 minutes? How do you measure a year in the life? How about love? Measure in love. Seasons of love.

Softball
Miller: communication key to coaching philosophy

By PETER FRASSO
Sports Writer

Two players sat in Liz Miller's office early in the afternoon, discussing the game. Miller's voice could be heard on the outside -- confident and direct, yet with a sincere quality nestled in the tone.

Miller was speaking about her philosophy on coaching today's athletes. "You have to be able to work with the athlete," she said. Miller has coached softball for 26 years and has been at Notre Dame for nine, finally getting her in the second game of a doubleheader vs. Pittsburgh. "When I think of 900 wins, I think two things," Miller said. "First is 'Wow, that's a lot of years.' Second, I think of all of the changes that have occurred over that span. Staying in coaching is about changing your approach with regard to athletes.

After 26 years, 26 teams, over 1000 games and hundreds of athletes, there have been a lot of changes in women's athletics. Miller grew up involved with many sports, but the ballpark was where she spent most of her time, watching her brothers and father play.

"I grew up at the baseball park," Miller said. "I never got to play, but I was always there. We were a baseball family.

"After going to Western Michigan as a field hockey and volleyball star, eventually being named to the Western Michigan Athletic Hall of Fame and playing six summers on an American Softball Association travel team, she taught physical education and dabbling in coaching basketball, volleyball and track. She also began her softball coaching career in the summer.

After four years in the classroom, she was approached by Lake Michigan Community College in 1974. Only two years after Title IX had been passed, she was offered the position of women's athletics director, a position she held at that time, had not existed.

Her situation is different now. "The challenge is increase. Sometimes you just want it to happen a lot faster," said Miller, regarding the development of women's athletics since she started. "If I had quit coaching 15 years ago, I would have read about all of the advancements that finally have come today in a newspaper and wished, 'Hey, I wish I was still coaching.' I'm glad I'm still around to see it," she said.

Miller remembers when she first started coaching what the game was like. "There used to be no expectations. There's pressure. Athletes today play for different reasons than they did twenty years ago.

"Miller cites two reasons among others. Today's players can advance further into softball after college, eventually being named to the new pro league, or by playing for the national team. Four of this year's current squad have been selected to try out for Team USA.

Another reason is for the free education.

"A lot of the student athletes we have at Notre Dame could not have afforded to come without a scholarship," said Miller. "The players themselves are also different.

"Back then, when I played, we practiced maybe 10 hours a week. Now, we put in 30, 40 hours. Players are so special in this day and now. We could play three or four sports. Today, you have to choose only one," she said.

Between a strict training regimen, pushy parents and the growth in competitiveness, Miller fears some players lose sight of why they play. "I'd like to believe that the majority of the athletes who are competing also do it for the love of the game," she said.

When starting the Lake Michigan women's athletic program completely from scratch, Miller coached volleyball, basketball and softball. She enjoyed success in all three, showing that coaching goes beyond strictly knowledge of a specific sport.

"Years passed, and after building the softball team into a regional powerhouse, she became head athletic director, the first woman to hold that post in the state of Michigan. She eventually gave up the duties of basketball and volleyball to concentrate on softball. In 17 seasons, she compiled a .792 winning percentage, amassed 541 wins, and had ten national top 10 finishes.

After years of dominance at LMC, she was contacted by Notre Dame, with a softball program still in its infancy after only two years of existence.

"I remember sitting at the dinner table with my family, and I was telling them that I was thinking about the job offer from Notre Dame. My son, who was a junior in high school at the time, said to me, 'What exactly would you be thinking about? There's nothing to think about.'

"While she has never won less than 30 games as Notre Dame's head coach, her year's team is 36-3, and ranked 11th in the country, the highest ever in the program's short history. Miller attributes her success to several things.

"Recruiting is key -- being able to get players who have the ability to learn, whoever the coaching staff is," she said. Miller recruits a special type of person for Notre Dame.

"They're not going to succeed if they come to Notre Dame only wanting to be a great softball player. You have to want to be a great player, a great student and a great person," said Miller. "Another key is surrounding yourself with people who are also very good at what they do. That is what I would attribute our success to, what a great job our assistant coaches do.

Success is not black and white all the time though. 'It's not about wins and losses, it's about the process. When I know there's a particular player that has worked and worked to be successful at a certain thing, and you see them succeed; when that moment happens, that's what brings the satisfaction.'

And after all of her success, what would she say to a prospective coach?

"Do it for the right reasons. Do it because you love to work with athletes. And remember -- communication is the key."
Halpern's overtime goal powers Caps past Penguins 4-3

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

Jeff Halpern scored Washington's first even-strength goal of the playoffs after Pittsburgh defenseman Marc Bergevin couldn't clear the puck from behind his net, the Capitals regained possession and Halpern one-timed Konowalchuk's pass to the left circle past goalie Johan Hedberg. It was Washington's first even-strength goal in 263 minutes-plus of play.

The Penguins were in position to go up 3-1 with one more goal in Pittsburgh, if necessary, only to continue a long-per­plexing inability to put away the teams in three games — or as many as were scored Wednesday.

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Rodriguez and Texas escape Seattle with 8-6 victory

Associated Press

SEATTLE - Alex Rodriguez and Texas rode a hot bat and a shutout by reliever Chad Curtis to their fourth straight win, 8-6 over the Seattle Mariners Tuesday, a game that featured bonds between old friends.

Rodriguez and Curtis, two key members of Texas' 1995 World Series team, faced each other for the first time in six games this season. Rodriguez hit a two-run double and Curtis pitched seven innings of relief.

"I think Curtis is one of the best shortstops I've ever played with," said Rodriguez, who joined his old friend on the field in the ninth inning.

"I've admire him as a player," said Chandler, who has been out of baseball since undergoing surgery for degenerative disks in his lower back and was late to spring training because of surgery to repair his left knee, which he injured while juggling in December.

The fans also booed their own manager, Lou Piniella, when he was called out at second base on singles off Jim Mecir and Kendall in the sixth.

The Angels also scored twice in the sixth, with an RBI single - only the third of 15 games this season that the Angels scored first.

Rodriguez was 3-for-12, with a double, a run scored and an RBI. He was also hit by a pitch.

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WOMEN'S TENNIS

Belles blow out Olivet 9-0, retain first place in MIAA

By KATIE McVOY
Associate Sports Editor

"We won, coach," seemed to be all the Saint Mary's tennis team could say on Wednesday after solidly defeating Olivet to retain its first place ranking in the MIAA. A 9-0 victory at home made up for a weekend loss that ended the Belles' perfect season.

"Our team handled it pretty well," freshman Kris Spriggle said.

Saint Mary's kept up outstanding play, holding its opponent to less than 15 total points. The Belles were looking for consistency against a weaker Comet team.

"We realized you couldn't kill [the ball] but to keep things consistent," Spriggle said.

Consistency seemed to pay off for sophomore Angie Sandner who finished her No. 6 singles match in an hour's time.

Despite a strong wind, Sandner claimed a 2-0 victory, defeating her opponent 6-1, 6-0 both times.

"It was hard hitting," she said. "The first set was pretty windy. The second set wasn't so bad."

After Sandner wrapped up her singles match, the rest of the team fell in line, claiming 2-0 victories from No. 1 singles to No. 6. Wins may have affected the fans, but the Belles adjusted their games for the winds.

"With the wind, you couldn't hit with your power," Spriggle said. "We had to focus more on how we hit instead of the power." Senior Annie Krish claimed a needed No. 1 singles victory with a 2-0 (6-1, 6-1) win over her opponent 6-1, 6-0.

Senior Natalie Cook, and freshman Katrine Cutler and Spriggle each added 2-0 victories to wrap up singles.

The doubles teams fared just as well. Sophomores Elisa Ryan and Trisha Jones teamed up to defeat Olivet 2-0 (6-0, 6-1) in No. 3 doubles followed by Cutler and Jeanne Kish who claimed a 2-0 (6-1, 6-0) victory in No. 2 doubles.

When Annie Kish and Look stepped off the court with a No. 1 doubles victory (6-2, 6-1) the Belles claimed a full sweep only two hours after the match began.

"The Belles will roll off against the Knights of Calvin College today at 3 p.m. at Angela in another MIAA match-up of the season. Calvin is tied for second place in the MIAA, right behind the Belles that has won nine of its last 11."

"I think we've done a good job so far staying focused for these mid-week games," said junior center fielder Steve Kimball. "We know they are very important for us, and they are a good way to prepare for the games on the weekend."

Junior Brad Reid leads the Chippewas with an impressive .383 batting average.

Reid is closely trailed by senior outfielder Bryan Sch-euuer, who has been on fire of late, hitting 12 of his last 25 at bats to bring his average up to .367.

Central Michigan should bring the toughest non-conference opponent the Irish have faced in a week.

Senior Steve Cremans is hitting .328 with 17 doubles, 11 triples, and 12 home runs. In addition, he has had 50 RBIs.

"He's had to focus more on making contact instead of the power," said Steve Stanley. By KATIE McVOY

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"He's had to focus more on making contact instead of the power," said Steve Stanley.
Olivet sweeps Saint Mary’s, capitalizes on errors

By MOLLY McVOY
Senior Staff Writer

Olivet College took advantage of scoring opportunities and Saint Mary’s errors to win both games of Wednesday’s double-header, 5-2 and 7-5. “We played really well in both games, but Olivet got some lucky hits to win the games,” said senior co-captain Anne Senger. Senger pitched the first game, giving up five earned runs in seven innings of work. One error in the seventh inning and an overthrow to homeplate allowed Olivet to tie the game caused the two unearned runs. “We did make a couple of errors that were inopportune and cost us a couple of runs,” Belles’ head coach John Kovach said.

The Belles took an early lead in the first game with a second-inning RBI double by freshman outfielder Corrie Champine. The runners were on base, in part because of the overthrow error by the Belles earlier in the inning. The Belles pulled within two runs in the bottom of the seventh on an RBI double by Martin but could not tie up the game. “These kind of losses are tough losses to take,” Kovach said. The second game proved to be a defensive dual between Saint Mary’s and Olivet. Freshman Libby Wilkinson pitched for the Belles, going seven innings and giving up four earned runs. Once again, the Belles took the early lead, scoring one run in the top of the third inning. Sullivan scored on a passed ball by sophomore pitcher Erica Fahey. Saint Mary’s added another run in the top of the next inning on a sacrifice fly by senior Cindy Truax. Olivet did not score a run until the sixth inning thanks to tough defense by the Belles. Sullivan, at center field, and shortstop Marnie Walsh had a good deal to do with the defense’s success. “Marni really has come along well this season,” Kovach said. “Shortstop is really a key spot.”

Olivet did pick up a run in the bottom of the sixth inning on an RBI double. As in the first game, Olivet did not win the game, however, until its last at bat. Wilhelmy and the Belles had recorded two outs when Saint Mary’s faces Calvin today at home at 3 p.m. They must win both games of the doubleheader if they hope to move into the top four teams in the MIAA and make the playoffs.

By KRIStINE KANN
The Observer

Bellevue first baseman Rachel Deer catches a throw that barely beats the runner in a game earlier this season. Saint Mary’s dropped a doubleheader to Olivet Wednesday.
Men's Lacrosse

Ulrich sets assists record as Irish beat Butler

The Irish have 9 unanswered goals to take down Butler 12-3 at home

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Sports Writer

With 5:30 left in the first half and the score tied at 3, it looked like this year's Notre Dame-Butler men's lacrosse game would be another hard fought nail biter to decide the Great Western Lacrosse League title. Nine unanswered Irish goals later, it was hard to believe that the 12-3 Notre Dame blowout was once been a close game.

"I just thought we executed better," head coach Kevin Corrigan said about the nine-goal surge at the end of the first half and throughout the second. "We were sloppy in the first half. We were playing hard — fighting for ground balls and riding people — but we weren't executing. In the second half we settled down and did what we needed to do."

Irish senior David Ulrich, who set a new Irish record with 102 assists in his career, played a role in seven of the 12 goals with three goals and four assists. But Notre Dame also got three goals each from two less likely sources — junior Devyn Ryan and senior Jon Harvey.

"The way teams are playing us right now, they are putting a lot of pressure on [midfielders] Steve Bishko and John Flandina," Corrigan said. "When people do that, it leaves some openings for other players. So you see Jon Harvey and Devyn scoring more goals for us."

Ryan has been red hot this week. The junior midfielder also scored four goals in Notre Dame's 17-13 win against Army.

"I wouldn't really expect him to score seven goals in two games for us," Corrigan said. "That hasn't been his role but in my experience good teams take what you give."

Ryan opened the scoring for the Irish with 12:14 left in the first quarter ofT an assist from Mike Perrone, the twin brother Todd who was waiting in front for an easy goal. The Bulldogs answered the Irish goals with two of their own. Senior Tom Glaziel scored his 30th goal of the season.

Senior Tom Glaziel scored his 30th goal of the season.

David Ulrich looks to catch a pass In Wednesday's game. Ulrich set the Notre Dame career assist record against Butler, with a total of 102.

Ulrich sets career assists mark with 102, points to team play as reason for success

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Sports Writer

David Ulrich insists he is just one part of the Notre Dame men's lacrosse team and no more important than any other player.

"We've been playing great as a team all year," he said. "It really doesn't depend on how one person plays."

His head coach, however, disagrees. Kevin Corrigan knows how important the senior attackman who set the Notre Dame record for assists in a career against Butler is to this team.

"David has played great all year. His numbers haven't been what they have been in the past but sometimes the play doesn't come to you," Corrigan said. "We're not the team we are without David Ulrich. I am glad to see him get rewarded with the record today."

Ulrich did more than just break the career assist record against the Bulldogs. He thoroughly dominated and controlled the game in the offensive end. The senior from Baltimore scored three goals and dished off four assists to lead the Irish to a 12-3 win.

Despite his seven point effort, Ulrich doesn't even count this as his best game of the year.

"It's the most I have to show for it," he said. "But I thought my best game of the year was against Virginia and I only had one point."

Ulrich entered the game with 98 assists, two shy of Randy Crowley's record of 100 assists. It didn't take long for Ulrich to begin his attack on 100. He hit junior Devyn Ryan for a goal less than three minutes into the game to move within one of Crowley.

It took a little longer for Ulrich to tie the record but the 100th assist was certainly memorable. In a replay of a goal that was scored many times in their Maryland backyard.

David fired a pass from behind the net to his twin brother Todd who was waiting in front for an easy goal.

Ulrich did not stop there, however. With 11:59 left in the fourth, passed to Jon Harvey who buried a few seconds later.

See LACROSSE/page 16

Bookstore Basketball XXX

Sack, Cloth makes We're Gonna Suck live up to name

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Senior Staff Writer

Mike Perrone's team had two strikes against it from the start of Wednesday's Bookstore Basketball second-round game. Not only was Sack Cloth and Ashes' Matt Vereecke scored, and we did that. Anything else is a bonus. Sack Cloth and Ashes lost to Team 431, 21-18 over Team 431. Sack Cloth and Ashes picked off We're Gonna Suck. Sack Cloth and Ashes picked off We're Gonna Suck for a total of 102.

"Seeing by our team's name, we didn't expect to win one game, let alone two."

Mike Perrone We're Gonna Suck

"Strike two — We're Gonna Suck was taking on a team who had God on its side, with Sack Cloth and Ashes made up of five members of Old College, the feeder dorm for future seminarians. Two strikes were enough to lead Sack Cloth and Ashes, which plays together twice a week at Moreau Seminary, past We're Gonna Suck 21-11. "We wanted to win two games." Sack Cloth and Ashes' Matt Vereecke said, and we did that. Anything else is a bonus. Sack Cloth and Ashes made up of Vereecke, David Esch, Steve Davidson, Andrew Polaniecki and Tom Hofmann, took a 13-6 lead and kept the advantage down the stretch. Vereecke and Esch combined for the final six points to carry their squad into the third round. "We have some depth and quickness," said Esch. Sack Cloth and Ashes picked off We're Gonna Suck for a total of 102.

Several fast breaks. Their motto didn't get them yet as Live Fat. Die Young.com stayed alive in the tournament with a 21-18 victory over Team 431. "We got out to an early lead and got away with it," Die Young.com's Adam Koch, who hit the game-winning jumper. Koch and Zak Kordik paired up for 13 of Live Fat, Die Young.com's 21 points, with several fast breaks.

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