Janet Reno addresses public service

By ANDREW THAGARD
News Writer

Future military pilots at Notre Dame — and some would-be civilian fliers — will soon have an opportunity to learn the basics of flight, thanks to a new course being offered next fall by the Department of Aerospace Studies.

The three-credit course, called "Introduction to Aeronautics," will deliver a broad look at the basic principles of contemporary aviation.

The class will continue a tradition of flight education at Notre Dame. During World War II, Navy programs trained many pilots who would go on to fly combat missions.

Cardiologist lectures on keeping a healthy heart

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Brought back for the second year by popular demand, Dr. Paul Howard, co-director of the Regional Medical Center's Cardiac Care Unit, discussed preventative means of reducing cardiovascular disease in a Tuesday night lecture titled "Heart Health: Advice from a Cardiologist." The presentation was the fourth in the Mini-Medical School Lecture Series.

Howard focused on the benefits of preventative care in reducing the risk of hypertension or high blood pressure, diabetes and hyperlipidemia or elevated blood cholesterol and triglyceride levels. The cardiologist also criticized the United States approach to treating cardiovascular diseases, one that he said, "seeks a天真 cure for a treatable malady.

"We're slowly understanding what good nutrition is," Howard said. "The best blood pressure to have is one lower than you have," he said, adding that long-term elevated blood pressure leads to heart failure, stroke, coronary heart disease and renal failure.

Maintaining a low blood pressure involves avoiding abuses, according to Howard.

"Be judicious with your use of salt," he said. "I think some people live for the taste of salt rather than the other spices in the cabinet." The cardiologist focused on cholesterol management and distinguished between high-density lipoproteins (HDLs) and low-density lipoproteins (LDLs), the "good" and "bad" types of cholesterol.

He said the key to cholesterol management is a healthy diet and helping audience members sort through constantly changing opinions of what is healthy and what is not.

"We're slowly understanding what good nutrition is," Howard said. "Recommendations have changed over time because we're understanding more about our body's biochemistry.

He encouraged people to eat less fat, especially saturated fat and hydrogenated fat, which is found in products like shortening and margarine as well as in french fries, pastries and pre-packaged foods.

"If you want to know how the students feel about it. We're not trying to serve ourselves; we're trying to serve our constituents," she said.

The referendum is comprised of five questions:

1. How do you feel about a dance policy allowing dances to be held in the residence halls?
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A simple message

In a time when emotions and fears are at a critical high, it seems that it is human nature to become consumed by feelings of vengeance. America is at war because the evil enemy must be found and killed, no matter what the cost.

But what about those who oppose the war express their outrage at civilian deaths? Helen Prejean argued on Monday night, those vengeful feelings are not justified by appeals to deterrence, retribution or even closure. Those vengeful feelings are not alleviated by watching the perpetrator being executed.

Instead she says the experience of witnessing an execution only leads to more psychological distress and does not alleviate the pain from the death of a loved one. Killing people who kill will never bring real healing.

Like Prejean, I believe that acts of violence are not justified by appeals to deterrence, retribution or even closure; that those vengeful feelings are not alleviated by watching the perpetrator being executed. Instead he says the experience of witnessing an execution only leads to more psychological distress and does not alleviate the pain from the death of a loved one.

In the aftermath of violence we will be able to restore peace and establish democracy in a country where the people have been subjected to bombing, destruction and death.

In world and even in our own country, can we resolve the anger we feel toward our enemies? We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4541 so we can correct our errors.

The Notre Dame Mary S. Jane's Lacrosse Club prox offiliation recognition as they play their first season.

The British troops who stormed the city of Basra earlier in the week encountered looting and disruption throughout the town.

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North Dining Hall

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Today's Dinner: Amatriciana, Puerto Rican pasta sauce, basil-garlic linguine, sauce calzone, scallop corn casserole, honey-garlic pork chops, pollock with herbs, rotisserie chicken, boulangere potatoes, wild rice pilaf with pine nuts, tangy grilled chicken sandwich, steakhouse fries, sof pretzel, vegan Szechuan noodles, BBQ chicken, Jamaican jerk pork loin, grilled ham steak, beef potato pie, lemon pepper, parsley potatoes, rice Valencienne, BBQ chicken sandwich, beef and pepper calzone.

Saint Mary's Dining Hall

Today's Lunch: Grilled hummus bagueuse, herb pasta, buffalo chicken, grilled tomato, sizzling chicken caesar salad, grilled hamburger, corn dogs, Monte Carlo sandwich, extreme French fries, grilled roast beef wrap, herb rice pilaf, cauliflower, tuna salad, sliced honey ham, cauliflower, vegetable pizza, cheese calzones, bread sticks.

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A student lost his Kontrol Kard at an off-campus location Monday.

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A student reported the theft of her locked bike from the 002 student parking lot between 11 p.m. Friday and 1 a.m. Saturday. There are no suspects.

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Today's Dinner: Roast turkey breast, bread stuffing, cherry crisp, broccoli quiche, asparagus cut and tips, vegy ratatouille, hickory-smoke pork chops, applesauce, cornbread, tater tots, seared medley stick, stir-fry, tomato pizza, pretzel sticks, apple turnover, shrimp spaghetti, brown sauce, corn

South Dining Hall

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SMC freshman to walk for cancer

By ANGELA SAOUD
News Writer

Saint Mary's freshman Jill Funnell will participate in Cincinnati's 40-mile Avon Walk for Breast Cancer May 17-18. Funnell first became interested in this walk when her friend pointed out an article about the walk in a magazine. Her great-aunt had breast cancer, but there is a larger reason for her walking.

"This is something that affects one out of eight women," Funnell said. "Attending an all-women's college makes me want to be active with women's health issues." Funnell said she has been training for the two-day event by running and walking a few miles daily.

By signing up for the Cincinnati walk, one of eight around the country, Funnell also promised to raise $1,750. The money that Funnell raises will support breast cancer research, education and early detection programs and clinical care and support services for women with the disease.

"I was intimidated when I first thought about the figure, but it's turned out to be a lot easier than I thought it was going to be," Funnell said. "Saint Mary's has been so wonderful in supporting me. I've been inspired by all the support everyone has given to me." Funnell began her fundraising campaign by giving presentations in all major boards at Saint Mary's. Since then, various organizations have sponsored her with such fundraisers as a bake sale and a penny war.

Recently she was informed that a charity softball game will be held to assist her fundraising, and several R.A.'s in McCandless Hall have volunteered to participate in a pie-in-the-face game. Funnell has also been selling pink breast cancer awareness ribbons.

"I only have a couple hundred of dollars left to raise," she said. "I would estimate that I have close to $1,500. My family and friends have also been helping me in this cause. Between all these resources, I know it will all come together."

Although this is Avon Walk for Breast Cancer's inaugural year, the Avon Foundation has been helping to improve the lives of women and their families for nearly 50 years. If it becomes an annual event, Funnell said she plans to participate again in the future.

"I'll crawl to the end if I have to. I'll do whatever it takes," she said.

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Group raising literacy levels

By JULIA MILLER-LEMON
News Writer

Teamwork for Tomorrow, a non-profit group run by volunteers from Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community, is dedicated to raising the literacy level of children who live in South Bend's public housing projects and attend the local public schools.

Founded in July 1998 by a small group of Notre Dame students, its mission is to combine literacy, athletics and mentoring into an extra-curricular educational program that would brighten the futures of local children.

The program was started basically because people were frustrated with the accountability of both the Notre Dame volunteers and the kids coming to the program," said Mary Murphy, Teamwork for Tomorrow president. "People would decide not to come one day because they had a test the next morning, or a kid would just not show up. All of the tutors and the kids have to sign a contract promising to come every day and be fully involved."

The 75 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's volunteers meet with one another to discuss important events for the week. Volunteers and kids are given a particular reading level so they can work on the appropriate level of the child they are working with.

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The lecture will begin at 4 p.m. and is expected to be two hours in length (with a refreshment break). It will be held on Tuesday in the auditorium of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.
British troops attempt to stop looting of Basra

Associated Press

IRAQ

British troops forced drivers to unload the lootgrounds. According to the small Nebraska survey firm, National Research Centers, the FBI of having ties to terrorist groups were ordered released on bail Tuesday. U.S. District Judge Lewis Babcock said the government failed to provide that Sajjad Nasser or Irfan Kamran were a threat to the community. Federal prosecutors, who had appealed a federal magistrate's decision to grant the men bail last week, said Tuesday they may appeal Babcock's order as well.

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Associated Press

Iraqi looters plundered government buildings, universities and even hospitals in Basra on Tuesday despite the presence of British forces in that second-largest city, roaming the streets to grab whatever they could — ceiling fans, mattresses, car seats, furniture, slabs of wood and even the food in the fridge, as had claimed Basra the day before, but found law and order hard to impose. Troops roving through the city in tanks and on foot did little to quell the looting, other than to issue warnings over loudspeakers.

A Red Cross representative said the looting could delay efforts to secure the city of 1.3 million people. And many Basra residents said they were angry and fearful that the troops were failing to control the lawlessness.

“It’s a bad situation. What will happen in the future? There is no civil life left. I am very concerned,” said Humam Kudur, a day worker who watched fellow residents plundering a badly damaged Sheraton Hotel along the river.

Air Marshal Iain Burridge, commander of British forces in the Persian Gulf, predicted the situation in Basra could become worse because of the loss of control.

Outside the Sheraton Hotel, managing director Riyad al-A技ar expressed frustration that British forces were not fully capable of controlling the looting.

Medicare administrators face collusion allegations

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Members of Congress are looking into allegations that the federal Medicare administrator improperly shut the Gallup Organization and other polling firms out of a chance to develop a new survey of patient satisfaction, which is used in evaluating hospital performances.

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A call to Scully was not immediately returned.

World News Briefs

European war opponents meet in Russia:

The leaders of France, Russia and Germany — chief European opponents of the U.S.-led war in Iraq — will be in St. Petersburg this weekend for meetings on Iraq’s reconstruction. French President Jacques Chirac will be in St. Petersburg on Friday and Saturday, the Kremlin said. German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder was already slated to meet with President Vladimir Putin in the former imperial capital on those days to discuss the schedule of meetings, or whether all three leaders would meet at once, wasn’t clear.

Iran’s president may receive more power:

Iran’s reformist-dominated parliament on Tuesday approved a bill that would enable the president to override some decisions by the country’s hard-line leaders. However, members of the hard-line Guardian Council, which must approve legislation if it comes to law, have indicated that the bill will be rejected.

Compromise possible in Philip Morris suit:

A judge who had ordered Philip Morris to pay $12 billion in a class-action lawsuit over "light" cigarettes said Tuesday that a compromise may be reached in a dispute over the tobacco company’s payment of the claim. "I see some possibilities for resolving this matter," said Madison County Judge Nicholas Byron said before closing his courtroom. "What will be reached will be reached on an informal basis." Both sides were scheduled to return to talks in Byron’s courtroom on Thursday, plaintiff’s attorney Stephen Tillery said.

Visa, Mastercard must refund $800M:

A judge on Tuesday ordered credit card giants Visa and MasterCard to refund an estimated $800 million to U.S. customers who paid a hidden fee on purchases made in foreign countries. Judge Ronald Sahrab’s decision finalized a tentative ruling that had been under court seal since February.

National News Briefs

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Retarded man beaten to death by teens:

A 39-year-old retarded man who liked to dress up like Batman and tell neighbors he was a crime-fighter was beaten to death in the lobby of an apartment building in Hartford, Conn. where he had been placed by state officials. Ricky Whistnant died at the scene Saturday. He fell and hit his head on a radiator after three teens pelted him with bottles of soda he had just bought, authorities who viewed a security video of the attack said.

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Women's lacrosse club starts season

By NICOLE ZOOK
News Writer

After spending a year as an unofficial group, the Saint Mary's/Notre Dame Women's Lacrosse Club has begun its first season as an officially recognized, student-run group.

"Coming to college and not having this huge aspect of my life was really difficult," Saint Mary's sophomore and club president Kate Weiss said. "I decided that lacrosse was something there was enough interest in just walking around campus. I knew the demand was there, and I wanted to allow other people to play."

In order to fill that void, Weiss spoke with Saint Mary's Sports Information Director Gregg Petcoff, who later became the team's adviser, and representatives from USLacrosse, the governing body of the sport in the United States, about the possibility of beginning a team last year.

"The girls are thrilled about the club, trying to get it on campus and trying to advertise it, because we need Saint Mary's women," Petcoff said.

The team is assisted by Gregg Petcoff and volunteer coach Christy Yarnell, who played on the national Under-19 USA Lacrosse team and served as assistant coach for Notre Dame's varsity women's team for two years.

"Everything you do," Petcoff said, "sometimes you need to fall into a little bit of luck. Ours was Christy."

Weiss agreed. "She basically fell into our lap," she said. "She is an incredible asset to our team. We owe a lot of our success to her."

The team holds a 3-2 record, is ranked third in its division, and sixteenth overall in the league. It recently played teams from Miami University of Ohio, Indiana University, Ball State University, Hope College and Taylor University.

They will travel to Purdue for their sixth game out of seven before qualifying for the regional tournament April 26-27.

"I've been so impressed with the way our team has come together so far, and we've done better than I ever imagined we could," Weiss said. "My initial goal was to just get things going."

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bet toward reducing cholesterol. Howard said. He added that tea extracts and soy isoflavon may also have effects on cholesterol levels but that studies indicate that antioxidants vitamins and garlic are not particularly helpful in reducing cholesterol.

The ideal diet, according to Howard, is the Mediterranean one, but not because of the prevalence of olive oil as originally thought. Rather, he said, it's due to the high quantity of nuts and fish consumed that contain polyunsaturated fats.

The American diet and its emphasis on processed foods, Howard said, is not only responsible for higher levels of cholesterol but also an increased incidence of Type II Diabetes.

Prior to 1933 and the advent of processed foods, the American diabetes prevalence rate was less than one percent, he said. In 1998, it jumped to nearly eight percent. Today, it is estimated that 5.4 million people have undiagnosed Type II Diabetes in the United States.

The Mini-Medical School Lecture Series is presented by the South Bend Center for Medical Education, Indiana University School of Medicine and sponsored by the Medical Education Foundation. Next Tuesday, Col. Charles Holt will deliver a lecture on bioterrorism.
The Hook-Up corners niche

**A Affordable, unique SYR gifts a reliable sell**

By HELENA PAYNE

Since its debut in March, the campus gift shop The Hook-Up has had an average of 80 to 160 sales each week and racked up over 140 sales last week, said store managers Steve Dick and Mike Iselin.

“It’s been a huge success like I would never imagine,” Dick said, who opened the store with fellow sophomore Iselin.

The Hook-Up mainly sells gifts under $10 for dorm dances, although Dick said people can still find small items for birthdays and special occasions.

“What have I in mind is when people think of SYRs,” Steve, Your Roommate (dorm dances), they think of The Hook-Up,” Dick said.

Sophomore Jessica Freeman, who went to the store Friday to buy a gift for the Lewis Crush dance, said the LaFortune store was convenient to have on campus.

“It’s something that the University needed. Everyone needs gifts for SYRs,” she said.

With a niche market in mind, the two members of Notre Dame Entrepreneurs Club are brainstorming ways to expand and improve their business, including offering more SYRs. The Hook-Up has tripled its inventory and has expanded over 170 products since its opening, Dick and Iselin said.

The store has also focused on selling items related to the Hook-Up Center. On Friday, six dorms were having dances, including Breen-Phillips Hall’s Beach Party. In response, The Hook-Up sold inflatable palm trees and beach balls. Senior Dave Cantos, who attended the dance with his girlfriend, said he went to the store Friday to buy Play-Doh.

“I ended up making dolphins out of it,” Cantos said.

The store is open every Friday from 4 to 8 p.m. in LaFortune’s Dooley Room, but Dick and Iselin also take orders online, and with permission from rectors, have delivered some items to residence halls. Dick said they were also considering opening the store on Saturdays, as well as making it possible for students’ parents to order gifts for birthdays.

Customer favorites include childhood memorabilia like Mr. Potato Head, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles and bubbles, as well as interactive toys like Nerf dart guns, water guns and balls.

“We want to keep gifts unique,” Dick said. “We don’t want people all around campus getting the same gifts.”

He added that the store wasn’t able to carry some items that could be popular because of their price. One example is the Dancing Hamster.

“We were pretty tempted to sell those bad boys,” Dick said.

So far, The Hook-Up has made over $800, according to Iselin.

“I’m definitely pleased with how we’re doing,” Iselin said.

At the end of the year, Dick and Iselin plan to donate the money to the Minnesota-based Newhill Music Foundation. If the Entrepreneurs Club and Student Activities allows The Hook-Up to open again next year, Dick said he is interested in donating to other charities, including the South Bend Center for the Homeless.

“We’re still holding strong with the non-profit aspect of everything,” Dick said.

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Social service agency votes to take money

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BOSTON
A Roman Catholic social services agency has voted to accept $35,000 from a lay reform group that has been critical of the church over the abuse scandal, saying it's responsibility to the poor outweighs an edict from the head of the archdiocese.

"We have a fiduciary obligation to the poor people of the greater Boston area," Catholic Charities President Dr. Joseph Doolin said after the board of trustees' vote Tuesday.

Last week, Bishop Richard Lennon, the interim successor to Cardinal Bernard Law, directed the agency not to take the money from the Voice of the Faithful.

Trustees said they met with Lennon last week to explain why the agency would likely accept the donation, which will be used to fund food pantries.

"This was a painful decision," said board chairman Neil Finnegan. "It did not feel like defying the bishop — it felt like we were put in a tough spot and made a decision that we felt more comfortable with."

In a statement, Lennon said he was "disappointed" by the vote, but would not take any action in response, adding that one of his chief aims is to "work toward ending division and fostering unity within the Archdiocese of Boston."

A church spokesman, the Rev. Christopher Coyne, has said the reform group's fundraising is hurting the church's own efforts to raise money. Coyne also said the archdiocese expected Catholic Charities to refuse the money because its bylaws require it to follow church policies.

Members of Voice of the Faithful, which claims 30,000 members in the U.S., gathered in Wellesley Tuesday night to attend a Lenten prayer service officiated by Lennon. The bishop did not mention the issue during the service.

"At the end of the day, they decided the needs of the people took precedence over the needs of the power structure," said Steve Krueger, the group's executive director.

Last December, Catholic Charities accepted $56,000 from the reform group. The archdiocese didn't specifically tell the agency not to take that donation, which occurred during Law's chaotic last days before his resignation.

Voice of the Faithful was established last year as the clergy sex abuse crisis erupts in Boston, with its revelations that church leaders reassigned alleged molesters to parishes.

WASHINGTON
House and Senate Republicans moved Tuesday toward striking a deal that would let the two chambers pass a compromise 2004 tax-cut bill before the end of the year, and does not need the president's signature. Subsequent tax and spending bills make actual changes in law.

Passage of a budget has been crucial to GOP tax-cutting plans because the measure can protect a tax reduction from Senate delays, or filibusters, that take 60 of the chamber's 100 votes to halt.

Democrats have badly wanted to give Bush's tax cuts that procedural protection from the Senate's 48 Democrats, who mostly oppose even a $350 billion reduction, citing massive federal deficits.

The House included a $726 billion tax reduction in the budget it approved last month. The Senate, however, endorsed a $350 billion tax package. The chamber included that lower figure in its budget after moderates from both parties demanded a limit on tax cuts to offset projected federal deficits and the costs of warIraq.

Aides cautioned that under the proposed compromise, each chamber's tax-cutting number would not necessarily be the figure it approved in its initial budget.

The unusual agreement, if completed, means the House and Senate would probably be able to agree on a $2.2 trillion budget for 2004 by late this week, when lawmakers plan to begin a two-week recess.

"We're going to do it before the break," Senate Budget Committee Chairman Don Nickles, R-Okla., said. "Leaders hope to begin writing actual tax-cutting legislation after the recess."

The proposal emerged after a day of meetings in which congressional leaders sought to make the final budget's tax reduction as large as possible.

Until Tuesday evening, GOP House and Senate bargainers had been stymied in efforts to craft a budget compromise, with moderates refusing to support a reduction bigger than $350 billion but conservatives threatening to oppose one that small.

Senate Republicans hold a 51-48 edge over Democrats, plus a Democratic-leaning independent, Sen. Zell Miller, D-Ga., supports Bush's full $726 billion plan, but four moderate senators have refused to back anything bigger than $350 billion, leaving the GOP two votes short of being able to increase the tax cut's size.

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Relationships: hold 'em or fold 'em?

As a fellow Asian-American, I feel obligated to respond to Edward Song's letter Monday about his feelings of alienation as an Asian-American. When I came to this campus four years ago as a freshman, it was the Asian-American group who gave me feelings of alienation and not the "people in the Midwest." Upon my arrival at Notre Dame, I received numerous invitations from the on-campus multicultural groups and decided to attend some meetings. After participating in some events, I decided to stop going because the activities of the group were not of my interest.

However, I did not realize that discontinuing my membership to the club would affect the way my fellow Asian-American Americans viewed me. I was continually harassed by club members to attend club events because "all the other Asians were doing it." Furthermore, club members could not understand why I wasn't "into the Asian thing." Eventually, when the club finally realized that I would not attend any more events, I was stunned for doing so.

The hypocrisy of the situation was overwhelming: A minority group which constantly whines that they are not accepted for who they are was rejecting someone for not conforming to their beliefs. This hypocrisy almost led me to leave my freshman year. I decided to stay, however, because I found acceptance in the "people in the Midwest."
Defending Thursday's pro-America rally

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This performance really gets rocking when Sir Toby (T.J. McNally), Sir Andrew (Jeff Eyerman) and Sir Toby (T.J. McNally) look on. To the right, Feste (Thomas Conner), Sir Toby and Sir Andrew revel. Below, Olivia (Rose Lindgren) talks to the disguised Viola (Cheryl Turski).

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significant thematic moment in the work. It does not get the proper emphasis it deserves. Early on, Malvolio (Steve Hoeplinger) is stern, rude and harsh, even when addressing his mistress, Olivia. Although Malvolio could have more depth earlier in the play, Hoeplinger redeems this one-sided conception in a striking scene with Feste, the fool (Thomas Seyfried).
"Twelfth Night"

Conner). He stands broken, wrapped in tatters, and the lone butt of a cruel joke while the well-played fool banterers with him. As Feste leaves, Malvolio repeats the word "madman" from Feste's song—a creepy, quavering murmur shocking the silent end of the scene. It starts to delve into the depths of Malvolio, which would have been nice to see more of in the performance.

Shakespeare originally set his play in Illyria. This performance changes the temporal setting to the 1890. The twins waltz about in black top hats for the majority of the play with long suit jackets topping off pin-striped trousers. Sir Toby looks like a reveling Irishman or a golfer out of "The Legend of Bagger Vance," with a plaid jacket and matching trousers that tuck into his brown side-button boots.

While all the costumes are elaborate, impressive and beautiful, they do not add anything particularly intriguing to the play or provide a deeper insight to its seemingly light-hearted plot. If the 1890s does have some significance for the content of the play, this is not evident. The selection of this time period seems arbitrary to its message. Donnelly, who designed the costumes and set, is to be complimented for his detailed and beautiful work, but its relevance remains in question.

The scenery changes were also too many and too frequent. "Twelfth Night" has many scene changes in the beginning, but changing props after each scene was excessive and slowed down the action of the plot, which is important, especially in a comedy. It dragged down the quick comedic flow that Shakespeare intended.

The play works to illustrate confused identities and relationships that arise because no one really slows down long enough to set things right. This performance could learn from the play.

Overall, the performance is definitely worth seeing. All the actors should be congratulated, along with first-time Notre Dame director, visiting assistant professor Ann Marie Stewart. It is evident from the performance that many hours of labor went into this performance. The words of the Fool in the first scene of Act 5 aptly describe the performers when they say, "A great while ago the world began, / Hey, ho, the wind and the rain; / But that's all one, our play is done, / And we'll strive to please you every day."

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Above, Sir Toby, Sir Andrew and Maria, lady-in-waiting to Olivia, discuss what they have learned. To the right, Orsino (Mike Federico) discusses his situation with disguised Viola disguised as Cesario. Below, Orsino ponders his love for Olivia.

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Iverson scores 37 points in 76ers win

Associated Press

Philadelphia Allen Iverson’s knee is doing just fine. Iverson, playing despite left knee brusises, had 37 points and eight assists, leading the Philadelphia 76ers to a 91-74 victory over the Detroit Pistons on Tuesday night.

"It’s not getting any better, but it’s not getting any worse," Iverson said. "I’m feeling the same. It keeps getting bigger. They’re still trying to draw it today, but I didn’t let it happen."

Kenneth Thomas added 16 points and 15 rebounds for the Philadelphia, which snapped a two-game losing skid and moved within two games of playoff hopes.

The Central Division-leading Pistons entered the night 1 1/2 games ahead of Indiana, but they trail the Nets by one.

Philadelphia broke open a one-point game with a 9-0 run in the second quarter. Iverson had two driving layups during the spurt and capped it with a crisp bounce pass to Aaron McKie for an easy layup that gave the Sixers a 41-31 lead.

A 3-pointer by Eric Snow right before the buzzer made it 54-43 at halftime, and the Sixers led by double digits the entire second half.

"We got a chance to get home-court advantage. This was a big step," Sixers coach Larry Brown said.

It was the Sixers’ first game without All-Star forward Ben Wallace, who had left the team after medial collateral ligament surgery on Sunday.

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To tie the game with 5.7 seconds left, Jordan made the "Shot" over Ehlis, cut the lead to 90-88. With Terry guarding him, though, Houston dribbled twice and swished a jumper, and Latrell Sprewell hit two 3-pointers in the final 1:06 to lift the Knicks.

Down 14 to start the fourth quarter, the Hawks were down 96-92 with 36.3 seconds left.

Atlanta, which had won two straight, committed 18 turnovers, though, and missed several opportunities to take a lead.

The Knicks led by as many as 16 points, but had to hold off late 12-4 charge to win the playoff hunt.

New York must win its next four games and Milwaukee must lose its final five for the Knicks to qualify.

Miami Heat scored 16 points and added 10 rebounds, and the Miami Heat held the Toronto Raptors scoreless for the final 2:54 in an 89-83 victory Tuesday night.

The game was tied at 3 with less than three minutes left, but neither team scored again until Anthony Carter’s driving layup gave the Heat a two-point lead with 33 seconds left.

Alvin Williams missed an open jumper that would have tied the game, and Caron Butler knocked down two free throws with 21 seconds left to give Miami an 87-85 lead.

Butler scored 12 points, and Rasual Butler added 11 for the Heat, who won for only the second time in their last 10 games.

The Raptors dropped their third straight game.

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Miami put together a strong second quarter, rallying from a 52-45 halftime deficit for the 72-70 loss.
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Taurasi, Huskies capture 2nd straight title

ATLANTA

Diana Taurasi tormented Tennessee again, and Connecticut proved it could rebuild — and still repeat.

Leading a young team that had four new starters, Taurasi ignored the sore back and bum ankle that have bothered her for several weeks and carried Connecticut to a 73-68 victory over Tennessee on Tuesday night for its second straight national championship.

Taurasi, who averaged 22 points in her first five games against Tennessee, scored 28 in this one with a variety of the flashy moves that made her the national player of the year.

The Huskies (37-1) won this third title game between the nation’s two premier programs, and it was mostly because of Taurasi, who became the leader on a team that lost four starters.

She made 8-of-15 shots, including four 3-pointers. She scored on a floater in the lane, a backdoor cut and even threw in a shot left-handed.

Still, Tennessee (33-5) closed with a rush after trailing by 13. When Brittany Jackson pump faked and then made a 3-pointer as she fell forward, the lead was down to 70-66 with 1:01 left.

Gwen Jackson’s layup drew Tennessee to 71-68 with 21.5 seconds remaining. But Ann Strother, one of two freshmen who start for Connecticut, sank two free throws, and freshman Ashley Battle intercepted Tennessee’s inbounds pass.

The Huskies moved the ball so quickly that Tennessee could not foul, and fittingly, Taurasi ended up with the ball. She flung it into the stands at the buzzer and Connecticut began yet another victory celebration.

If any more evidence was needed that Connecticut has supplanted Tennessee as the nation’s top program in women’s hoops, this was it.

The title was the fourth overall for the Huskies, who also beat Tennessee in the 1995 and 2000 championship games and now have beaten the Lady Vols four straight times.

Connecticut denied Tennessee and coach Pat Summitt a seventh title and delivered further insult to a program UConn head coach Geno Auriemma had dubbed the “Evil Empire.”

Taurasi and Co. made sure it did not strike back.

Strother finished with 17 points, and the other freshman starter, Barbara Turner, came up with 10 points on five tough baskets inside.

Marta Conlon, the spunky 5-foot-9 guard who looks so out of place among the other sleek athletes on the floor, contributed 11 points, six assists and four rebounds for the Huskies.
MENS TENNIS

Hopes abound for a rebound after two straight losses

By JOE LINDSEY

Returning to their home courts after two tough road losses, the Irish are hoping to start up a winning trend as the season nears a close. When No. 61 Ball courts after two tough road losses, the Irish are hoping to be anxious for an upset, and the Mustangs survived a very close match to edge the Irish 4-3. Scott Scott. Scott Scott. Scott Scott.

The close match with the Mustangs was the latest in a trend of tight competitions for the Irish this season. "I think we probably have more 4-3's than most teams in the country," Scott said. "Coach says we've been in the fire, and we can draw on those experiences. Every time you're in those 4-3 matches you just get tougher. We just hope we can use it to our advantage in the end of the year."

Having passed through the fire posed by many of the nation's top teams, the Irish are looking for a win against Ball State to boost their confidence as they embark upon the last part of the season and prepare for the Big East Championship. Next Sunday, Notre Dame will travel to No. 13 Kentucky.

"The SMU loss really hurt," Scott said. "I think that feeling has been in our stomach for the last three days. We're really looking to kind of bounce back from that. Ball State is going to be our rebound win."

Like the Irish, Ball State has had a formidable schedule. All six of the Cardinals' losses came to ranked teams — No. 1 Illinois, No. 28 Indiana, No. 47 Northwestern, No. 51 Louisville, No. 67 Indiana State and No. 68 Michigan.

Ball State returns 10 lettermen from the 2002 squad that lost in Notre Dame 4-3 in the last regular season match for the Irish. "I'm sure it would make a career moment for a lot of them to beat Notre Dame," Scott said. "They'll fight hard. They're a scrappy team. They have some good players in the lineup." A win against Ball State would be important for the Irish, but in order to significantly progress in the rankings, a win against Kentucky on Sunday is critical for Notre Dame in terms of qualifying for the NCAA Tournament.

"We're going to close out the season hopefully with three wins," Scott said.

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FOOTBALL

Irish and Willingham hire personnel coach

Notre Dame football coach Tyrone Willingham announced Tuesday the hiring of Jimmy Gonzales as the Director of Personnel Development for the Irish football program. Gonzales, who will work with recruiting and player development among other things, will begin his duties immediately in South Bend.

Gonzales comes to Notre Dame after serving as the director of football operations and recruiting coordinator at Army since 1999. In that role, Gonzales handled the administrative operations of the football program, aided in recruiting weekends and team travel and assisted in community service projects and community events.

A lifelong football administrator and coach during his career, Gonzales was the assistant athletic director for football operations under head coach John Mackovic at the University of Texas from 1996-98 before leaving for Army. While at Texas, the Longhorns finished first in the Big 12 South, defeating Nebraska in the Big 12 Championship game and advancing to the Rose Bowl during the 1996 season. Gonzales also served as the administrative assistant for recruiting at Oklahoma (1992-93) during his time in the Big 12.

Prior to assuming administrative duties at Texas, Gonzales served as a coach for close to 15 years. He was the defensive backfield and ends coach at Duke from 1994-95, and coached defensive backs at Northwestern (1990-92). He served in a similar capacity at Wisconsin where he was the defensive backs coach and co-director of summer camps from 1986-89. He also was the defensive line coach and recruiting coordinator at Tulsa from 1983-86, the defensive coordinator at Texas Lutheran in 1985 and was a graduate assistant at both TCU (1983-84) and Southwest Texas (1982). At Southwest Texas, that team posted a perfect 14-0 record and captured the NCAA Division II national championship.
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By BRYAN KRONK
Senior Sports Writer

The quest for Notre Dame's 12th consecutive win will have to wait a day.

Miserable weather conditions in South Bend postponed Tuesday's match between the Irish (20-6) and Bowling Green (8-11) at Eck Stadium, marking the third weather-related disruption in Notre Dame's last five games.

Hope your schedule was filled out in pencil.

Tuesday's game will now be played Thursday as the second half of a doubleheader at the Eck, following Notre Dame's originally-scheduled Thursday match against Chicago State (6-19), which has been pushed up from 3:05 p.m. to 4:05 p.m., allowing the second match to begin at approximately 6:30 p.m.

Both matches on Thursday will be 7-inning affairs.

In addition to the postponement of Tuesday's game, the Irish added two home games as a result of the cancellation of Friday's doubleheader against Boston College.

The first make-up will involve the Irish taking on Central Michigan (currently 8-14) on Monday, while the Irish added IPFW (11-13-1) as an opponent April 24.

Both make-up matches will be played at Eck Stadium at 5:05 p.m.

The starting rotation has shifted slightly as well, as sophomore John Axford will start today against Western Michigan, and Martin Vergara and Tom Thornton will throw Thursday against Chicago State and Bowling Green, respective.

Notes:
Due to an east coast snowstorm Monday night, Notre Dame was hardly alone in postponing their match Tuesday. At least six Big East teams had their Tuesday matches either cancelled or postponed, as Connecticut, Villanova, Virginia Tech, Rutgers and Seton Hall all called off their matches due to weather as well.

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Edwards named Big East Player-of-Week

Special to the Observer

Notre Dame infielder Matt Edwards received Big East Player of the Week honors after leading the Irish baseball team to a 4-0 record in last week's action. Edwards — who has started at first and third base in recent weeks — led Notre Dame in hits and batting average (9-for-14, .643), RBIs (10) home runs (3), total bases (21) and slugging percentage (.615). The sophomore also had seven runs scored, two walks, a triple, double, stolen base and just one strikeout from his key No. 3 spot in the batting order. He hit .436 (17-for-39) in an .821 slugging percentage in last week's action with a .385 batting average and an .821 slugging percentage in that stretch.

Edwards ranks eighth among Big East players in batting average (.385) and is second among conference players in RBI (12) and slugging percentage (.615). Junior second baseman Steve Sollmann also remains among the league leaders in several categories.

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Jordan has no plans to replace Krause

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Michael Jordan helped build the Chicago Bulls into NBA champions once before. He doesn’t seem to be in any hurry to try to do it again.

Jordaln said Tuesday that he has no interest in replacing Jerry Krause, who unexpectedly resigned as Chicago’s general manager because of health problems.

“Washington is where I started and where I want to finish” as an executive, Jordan said at a morning shootaround before the Wizards’ game at the Bulls. His family still lives in Chicago.

“Jerry Krause was an inspiration,” Jordan said. “That’s what’s great about him. I’m certainly happy he’s out of there. I haven’t talked to anyone on that staff. You guys are more or less getting things rolling. My focus is right now trying to get this team in the playoffs, and secondly, making sure this franchise is moving in the right direction.”

With Jordan leading the way on the floor, and Krause making the off-court moves, the Bulls won six titles in the 1990s.

“While the pair shared a desire to be the best, Jordan and Krause didn’t always see eye-to-eye while they were together in Chicago from 1995-99.”

Krause’s personality clashed with many players, and he and Jordan ended on bad terms when the superstar retired before the lockout-shortened season of 1999.

After Jordan left, Krause dismantled the Bulls, who haven’t been back to the playoffs since.

“We had good things there,” Jordan said.

IN BRIEF

Darryl Strawberry released from prison

Darryl Strawberry smiled, hugged his wife, thanked a guard and drove away from prison Tuesday, beginning what his lawyer hopes will be a drug-free life.

“Tell the eight-time All-Star was released from Gainesville Correctional Institution after serving 11 months of an 18-month sentence for violating probation on cocaine possession charges.

After saying “Thank you” to a guard, he and his wife got into a silver Lincoln Navigator, which was driven by another man, and drove off, getting only about a half-mile away before they had to turn back — Strawberry had forgotten his personal belongings. A guard handed him a plastic bag and he was off again.

Strawberry also accepted the $100 check the state gives inmates upon their release, but declined a suit of clothes, prison officials said. Strawberry refused to talk to reporters.

According to Florida Department of Corrections records, Strawberry is moving back in with his wife, Charisse, and his three children at a gated community in Lutz. He’s doing well,” lawyer Darryl Rosson said before Strawberry’s release. “He’s been clean for a very long time, longer than ever before.”

“I just wish Darryl the best,” Yankees manager Joe Torre said. “I don’t know what the next step is for him. I’m certainly happy he’s out of there. Whatever they do is fine. I’ve got his life on the right path.”

Canadian anthem booed at Wrigley

Some fans at Wrigley Field booed Tuesday when the Canadian national anthem was played before the Chicago Cubs’ home opener against the White Sox.

The smattering of boos was noticeable among the crowd of 29,138, a backlash from last month when “The Star-Spangled Banner” was booed before an Islanders-Canadiens hockey game in Montreal — a response to the war in Iraq.

Two stupid reactions don’t make it right, I think,” Expo manager Frank Robinson said.

“Whatever happened in Canada was uncalled for, but that doesn’t mean that people in the States have to turn to idiotic acts by booing the Canadian national anthem,” he said.

“I think both anthems should be respected by everyone.”

Expo first baseman Jeff Liefer, who played last season with the Chicago White Sox, said he would rather fans not boo during the anthems.

“This is a free country, they can do whatever they want,” he said. “I wouldn’t do it out of respect for Canada. I know they did it to our anthem. That’s what’s great about this country. It’s free and you can do whatever you want. That’s what they did.”
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down to the wire in an hour and a half marathon game.
"It was an up and down battle," unofficial "coach" Brady Peoples said. He also added that he was very proud of his Hoosiers.

Our "Indexes" Exceed Matrix Dimensions 23, Tortugas Con Queso 21
Hickory High and Pumpkin in a Patch were not the only teams that battled it out down to the wire. Our "Indexes" Exceed Matrix Dimensions 23 and Tortugas Con Queso also fought to the end. The Cavanaugh women that formed Tortugas Con Queso were out on the court early running drills to prepare, and when the engineers of Our "Indexes" showed up, the battle began. Although Our "Indexes" led 11-8 at halftime, the ladies of Cavanaugh came back and were leading 19-18. The two teams had drawn quite a crowd of onlookers in their final struggle, swayed points back and forth until, finally, the engineers of Our "Indexes" had enough and computed a 23-21 victory. However, neither team playing that game had to fear for their campus housing next year.

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When Case Race took on Beat Us — Go to ResLife, the three assistant coaches on Beat Us made sure to let people know that the threat was serious.

"It's pretty serious, I'm not going to lie to you. Fear of Bill Kirk should help us win some games down the stretch."
Jason Linster
Dillon Hall AR

Olsen continued from page 24
said he's worked hard to improve during the off-season, and he is better prepared than a year ago.

"In the off-season, I worked out, learned the offense and just became better acquainted with everything — the roads, the other teams' defenses and things like that," Olsen said. "I think my progress has been a lot better than it was last year, even at the end of the season. Right now, I think I'm a few steps above where I was."

Olsen's goal for spring practice, summer workouts and next season is to place himself in the top two at the quarterback position. Diedrick pointed to backup Pat Dillingham's performance last season when starting quarterback Carlyle Holiday went down as an example of how important the backup role is. "When you say you play in a backup role, you're just one play away, but you have to be prepared to play as starter."

With Holiday returning, Olsen understands that he likely will not start, but that he's worked hard and just push everybody," Olsen said, "There's three of us getting the same amount of reps, and we're all pushing each other, and it's all making each of us that much better."

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Irish to face Pitt in doubleheader

By JUSTIN SCHUYER
Sports Writer

Through no fault of its own, defending Big East champion Notre Dame finds itself last in the latest conference standings.

"Of course, that's because the Irish have yet to play a Big East game," coach Deanna Gumpf said. "The great thing about it is that girls have been handling it pretty well and have been taking it in stride. I couldn't ask them to do anything else."

These early season rainouts could come back to haunt the Irish. This year, the Big East adopted a new scoring system that gives two points for a win, one point for a tie and zero points for a loss. Winning percentage no longer has any bearing on the final standings, and only the top four teams by points get invited to the Big East Championship.

Current conference leaders Seton Hall and St. John's sit in first with ten of a point, each with five wins. Pair or not; the Irish will have a pressure-filled month this April as they try to play enough in the season.

Eleven-game winning streak earlier this season, which leaves the Big East. Gumpf said. "We just played really well together as a team," Gumpf said. "You talk about the three things hiting, pitching, and defense. We weren't consistent with all three things early on, but we've been putting it together lately and really showing what this team is capable of doing."

The Panthers have been a bit into the series on an offensive tear. Last week's doubleheader sweeps at Purdue and at home against Loyola-Chicago helped the Irish to increase their team batting average to .279, which leads the Big East.

Notre Dame outscored their opponents 24-5 in the four games. Individually, senior Andrea Loman currently sits at sixth in the league in both hitting (.370) and slugging percentage (.503).

"Our goal is to win the Big East Championship," Gumpf said. "We don't think it really matters when we play." Notre Dame finds itself dead last in the league with a solid 2.97 ERA, 3.5 slugging percentage, and .239 batting against average.

"It's tough," Gumpf said. "We weren't consistent with all the Irish leaders, including star pitcher Jessica Sharron, who owns a 12-9 record with a solid 2.97 ERA, while also holding opponents to a .239 batting against average.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Financial opportunities are apparent and you don't want to miss out. Invent yourself and move full-fledged and you will be doing things the same way you do. Give others the benefit of the doubt.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be careful how you treat others today. Don't let your negative attitude force the ones you love out of your life.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): Don't let emotion get you. Find out what's really going on. Guising will only lead to misunderstand and regrets.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Social events will lead to romance or at least a worthwhile friendship. Your practical approach to life will attract people who are solid and looking for the same things that you are. Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Personal desires may appear to be unfulfilled, but if you are patient you will find a solution. Get help if you need it and take your time if you have to make an important decision.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can make your point known by being creative in your approach. Although not everyone will agree with what you are trying to do, the ones who count will be supportive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take time out and relax today. You need time to rejuvenate and refuel your spirit. Enjoy the comfort of your home and the company of the ones that love you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will regret the comments you make today if you are too quick to form an opinion. Be kind and compassionate. It's your choice how things will turn out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Use your imagination and don't be afraid to start your own small business. Get advice from someone who has experience and move forward with force.

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Back to work

Quarterback Chris Olsen is looking to climb up the Irish depth chart

By JOE HETTLER
Sports Editor

College football is vastly different from high school football. Quarterback Chris Olsen knows this fact first-hand. Last season, the highly-recruited Olsen didn’t get a chance to run Notre Dame coach Tyrone Willingham’s West Coast offense with his new teammates until summer camps. By then, he had a lot of catching up to do and a lot to learn about college football.

“I think that like most kids when they come in as a true freshman, they feel they can walk on and play right away,” Irish offensive coordinator Bill Diedrick said. “Even given a playbook in the early spring and having three or four months to study it is not enough. Then after the [competitions] begin they realize they have a lot to learn, not only from the mental part of it and learning the intricacies of the offense, but how to handle themselves with the protection, with the checks and with everything else.”

During his senior year at Wayne Hills High School in Wayne, N.J., Olsen threw for 1,864 yards and 24 touchdowns and was a first-team all-state pick by the Newark Star Ledger. He was 31-4 as a starter and played in the U.S. Army All-American Bowl his senior year.

But despite the prep success, Olsen still needed to learn the Irish playbook better when he arrived on campus last fall. Once he became accustomed to the plays, he still needed to play in games, at game speed, to become truly familiar with the college quarterback position. Since Olsen didn’t get to play last year, he still has much to learn.

“I think he’s made a tremendous amount of improvement since the end of the season last year until this week,” Diedrick said. “But everything happens at such a fast pace and high speed that (young quarterbacks) almost get mesmerized by the college game ... But that’s what going to school as a quarterback is all about.

Olsen has taken the football knowledge he learned watching from the sidelines his freshman year into his first spring practices this year. He

- Nostalgic team of barnyard ballers wins a thriller in throwback jerseys

By KATIE McVOY
Senior Staff Writer

The bookstore courts were business as usual Tuesday. Most teams stayed focused on playing basketball, but one team was focused on the rebirth of a legend.

Well after seven, well after all the other teams had left for the evening, two teams still struggled. One was struggling to fulfill a dream. In the state of Hoosiers, Hickory High was looking to bring just one more championship home, or at least to win its first round bookstore game. But Pumpkin in a Patch was trying to deprive these Hoosiers of their dream.

With the score at 23-22 and Hickory High needing to win by two, that big play happened.

“When it got to 23-22, we decided to run the picket fence,” Rob Stalter said. “And that was what sealed the win.” Hickory High was victorious 24-22. Complete in 1980’s-era gold shorts and maroon Hickory jerseys — sent from home by senior Brian Meyer’s mother — Hickory High played a Pumpkin in a Patch team

Knott Hall sophomore Pat Callahan celebrates a basket scored by his team, Schlitz Diesel.

ND SOFTBALL
The Irish have yet to play a conference game this season. A doubleheader against the Panthers today marks the opening of Big East play.

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