STUDENT SENATE

Group asks ND to form Women's Center

By MAUREEN REYNOLDS
Associate News Editor

The Student Senate unani­mously passed a resolution Wednesday asking the University to "commit the appropriate resources to the creation and maintenance of a Women's Resource Center." The resolution addresses what Senators perceive to be a large hole in the University's services available to students, acknowledging that many of the top 20 institutions in the country have their own women's resource centers sponsored, staffed and funded by the universities themselves. Pangborn Senator Kaitlyn Redfield presented this resolu­tion to the Senate, along with a separate statement regard­ing a women's resource center at Notre Dame.

"It is widely acknowledged that Notre Dame's gender relations are below the social­ly acceptable standards required for fostering the support­ive community needed to encourage student growth," the statement reads.

"Notre Dame has an ever­increasing responsibility to educate its students on mat­ters of gender relations," it says.

Currently, there is a student­run club addressing women's issues, but it cannot meet the needs of students as well as a University­sponsored facility would, Redfield said. Redfield cited the University's Multicultural Women's Center.

ANALYZE THIS

Students listen to and analyze music lyrics of U2 for messages of social justice during an event entitled "The Gospel According to Bono," sponsored by Interfaith Christian Night Prayer and Campus Ministry at the Coleman Morse Center Wednesday.

University considers limiting business majors

By BETH ERICKSON
News Writer

Due to the steadily increasing number of undergraduate busi­ness majors at Notre Dame, University Provost Nathan Hatch and the deans of the University's colleges are currently discussing several structural changes to the Mendoza College of Business.

The College of Business cur­rently enrolls 1,769 undergradu­ate business majors, constituting 32 percent of all undergraduate majors. This proportion is extremely high relative to the average percentage of under­graduate business majors at Notre Dame's top 20 peer institu­tions — 7 percent.

"There has been an increasing trend in the number of under­graduate business majors," vice president and associate provost John Affleck-Graves said. "It is our responsibility to explore this and determine whether this fits with our mission statement and the overall goals and aspirations of the University."

Many feel that the size of the undergraduate business pro­gram at Notre Dame may conflict with the quality of the education they are receiving.

The Mendoza College of Business, in which nearly one-third of Notre Dame undergraduates are enrolled, is considering some structural changes to its curriculum and majors.
Greatness at what price?

I certainly agree that Notre Dame must strive for higher academic standards and greater intellectual curiosity, as recent debates have indicated. I have to ask, however, "At what price?"

It does worry me if students fail to see the value of learning. But, what I fear more is that in its quest to ascend in academic ranking, Notre Dame might lose the type of well-rounded students that make it unique and make me proud to attend this University rather than any other top school.

Here, I can pray, party and study with my friends; discuss politics, athletics, philosophy, relationships and religion with them. And that is the essence of Notre Dame's identity.

Looking back, I do wish I had attended more lectures, read more newspapers, done more research and met with more professors.

But regardless, the majority of students I know—of various majors—are indeed "academically engaged." They have coffee with their professors at Notre Dame, not merely to attain a diploma or a job, but to grow in wisdom and knowledge, both inside and outside the classroom.

Notre Dame professors deserve a great deal of credit as well. I have encountered professors who are capable of engaging students and encouraging us to pursue and challenge ideas.

That said, I do not want to beimusculism at all times. We do, however, please do not neglect what is important to Chicago. The Observer's going to be making an appearance!"

"Halfway ... I hear Beyonce's making an appearance!"

"Football ... and we ARE going to win!"

"Running into the stadium and tackle the referee."

Please, do not neglect what is important to Chicago. The Observer's going to be making an appearance!"

"Halfway ... I hear Beyonce's making an appearance!"

"Football ... and we ARE going to win!"

"Running into the stadium and tackle the referee."

Questions of the Day:

What are you looking forward to most during Saturday's game?....

Students take a break from studying to enjoy the talents of musician Gavin DeGraw at Legends Wednesday night. DeGraw has a hit single, "Follow Through," and his own music video.

In Brief

St. Edward's Hall is sponsoring a free throw contest today, with all donations going to charity. The contest will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at St. Edward's Hall.

Tickets on sale at LaFortune box office for tonight's sophomore class dinner at BW3s. Pay only $3 if you purchase tickets before the event and get in early at 6 p.m. Pay $4 at the door and get in at 6:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Class of 2006.

The Notre Dame Symphony Orchestra will present orchestral works from the 18th through the 20th centuries tonight from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in Washington Hall. Admission is free.

Come to the LaFortune base-ARITING TO MOST DURING SATURDAY'S GAME?

Mat Carmen Astorga  Freshman Farley
Emily Kane  Freshman Walsh Family
Eileen Duffy  Freshman Lyons
Sean Rose  Sophomore Siegfried
Soo Han Park  Senior Zahm
Lauren Beck  Junior Ed's

"I'm selling my ticket and going to Chicago."

"Definitely halftime ... I hear Beyonce's making an appearance!"

"Halfway ... I hear the band is going to win!"

"Running into the stadium and tackle the referee."

"Going to the bathroom."

CORRECTIONS

The Observer regrets itself as a professional publica-

The choice becomes inevitable, they strongly consider this University's heritage and character and continue to attract promising students who are passionate not only about academics but also about service, faith, social life and leadership — the type of students who have made and who continue to make Notre Dame the quality school that it is.

Contact Lauren Beck at beckl@nd.edu. The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Contact Lauren Beck at beckl@nd.edu. The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

IN BRIEF

St. Edward’s Hall is sponsoring a free throw contest today, with all donations going to charity. The contest will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at St. Edward’s Hall.

Tickets on sale at LaFortune box office for tonight’s sophomore class dinner at BW3s. Pay only $3 if you purchase tickets before the event and get in early at 6 p.m. Pay $4 at the door and get in at 6:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Class of 2006.

The Notre Dame Symphony Orchestra will present orchestral works from the 18th through the 20th centuries tonight from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in Washington Hall. Admission is free.

Come to the LaFortune base-

Layna Mosley, a Kellogg Fellow in the Department of Political Science, will present “Rules in International Finance: Public Institutions, Private Regulation and Everything in Between,” today at 4:15 p.m. in the Hesburgh Center, C-163. Sponsored by the Kellogg Institute.

Speaker John Carson from the University of Michigan will present "10 and the Problem of Democracy in the Age of Human Science," today at 4:15 p.m. in DeBartolo room 214. Sponsored by the Reilly Program in History and Philosophy of Science.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to obsnews@nd.edu.

IN BRIEF

St. Edward’s Hall is sponsoring a free throw contest today, with all donations going to charity. The contest will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at St. Edward’s Hall.

Tickets on sale at LaFortune box office for tonight’s sophomore class dinner at BW3s. Pay only $3 if you purchase tickets before the event and get in early at 6 p.m. Pay $4 at the door and get in at 6:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Class of 2006.

The Notre Dame Symphony Orchestra will present orchestral works from the 18th through the 20th centuries tonight from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in Washington Hall. Admission is free.

Come to the LaFortune base-

Layna Mosley, a Kellogg Fellow in the Department of Political Science, will present “Rules in International Finance: Public Institutions, Private Regulation and Everything in Between,” today at 4:15 p.m. in the Hesburgh Center, C-163. Sponsored by the Kellogg Institute.

Speaker John Carson from the University of Michigan will present "10 and the Problem of Democracy in the Age of Human Science,” today at 4:15 p.m. in DeBartolo room 214. Sponsored by the Reilly Program in History and Philosophy of Science.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to obsnews@nd.edu.

IN BRIEF

St. Edward’s Hall is sponsoring a free throw contest today, with all donations going to charity. The contest will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at St. Edward’s Hall.

Tickets on sale at LaFortune box office for tonight’s sophomore class dinner at BW3s. Pay only $3 if you purchase tickets before the event and get in early at 6 p.m. Pay $4 at the door and get in at 6:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Class of 2006.

The Notre Dame Symphony Orchestra will present orchestral works from the 18th through the 20th centuries tonight from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in Washington Hall. Admission is free.

Come to the LaFortune base-

Layna Mosley, a Kellogg Fellow in the Department of Political Science, will present “Rules in International Finance: Public Institutions, Private Regulation and Everything in Between,” today at 4:15 p.m. in the Hesburgh Center, C-163. Sponsored by the Kellogg Institute.

Speaker John Carson from the University of Michigan will present "10 and the Problem of Democracy in the Age of Human Science,” today at 4:15 p.m. in DeBartolo room 214. Sponsored by the Reilly Program in History and Philosophy of Science.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to obsnews@nd.edu.

IN BRIEF

St. Edward’s Hall is sponsoring a free throw contest today, with all donations going to charity. The contest will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at St. Edward’s Hall.

Tickets on sale at LaFortune box office for tonight’s sophomore class dinner at BW3s. Pay only $3 if you purchase tickets before the event and get in early at 6 p.m. Pay $4 at the door and get in at 6:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Class of 2006.

The Notre Dame Symphony Orchestra will present orchestral works from the 18th through the 20th centuries tonight from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in Washington Hall. Admission is free.

Come to the LaFortune base-

Layna Mosley, a Kellogg Fellow in the Department of Political Science, will present “Rules in International Finance: Public Institutions, Private Regulation and Everything in Between,” today at 4:15 p.m. in the Hesburgh Center, C-163. Sponsored by the Kellogg Institute.

Speaker John Carson from the University of Michigan will present "10 and the Problem of Democracy in the Age of Human Science,” today at 4:15 p.m. in DeBartolo room 214. Sponsored by the Reilly Program in History and Philosophy of Science.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to obsnews@nd.edu.
Alumni Association gives award to ’53 grad


The Corby Award is presented annually by the Notre Dame Alumni Association to a graduate who has distinguished himself or herself in military service.

During his 35-year active-duty career, McMonagle served in Korea, Lebanon and Vietnam, where he held major combat command positions with the Third Marine Division. He was awarded the Legion of Merit with Combat V and a Gold Star.

McMonagle held a full range of military staff positions and directed a variety of training and development courses and programs. His career included three roles as commanding general — at Camp Pendleton, Calif., the First Marine Expeditionary Force and the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S.C. Also a director of personnel, McMonagle received the Distinguished Service Medal when he retired in 1988.

McMonagle has served as an advisor for several law firms in military personnel cases and a volunteer for an outreach program that provides manual labor to improve the quality of life for children in the Nazareth Orphanage in Tecate, Mexico. In addition, he is a trustee for Devil Pups Inc., a non-profit Marine Corps youth summer program at Camp Pendleton.

McMonagle and his wife, Carol, reside in Vista, Calif., and have three sons who also are Notre Dame graduates.

Lectures center on O’Connor, Percy

Talks to feature works of two noted authors

The works of Walker Percy and Flannery O’Connor will be the subject of a lecture series sponsored by Notre Dame’s Center for Ethics and Culture Nov. 10-13.

The title of the series, “A Reason to Write: Two Catholic Novelists,” is taken from O’Connor, who once wrote, “I feel that if I were not a Catholic, I would have no reason to write, no reason to see, no reason ever to feel horri­fied or even to enjoy anything.”

According to Jennifer Bradley, a Notre Dame senior and organizer of the series, “We hope to better acquaint the Notre Dame community with the lives and work of Flannery O’Connor and Walker Percy, two figures who loom large in American Catholicism’s recent past. To that end, we have put together a set of lectures which will not only each be very good individually, but that will, when taken as a whole, offer a rich and full account of the impor­tance of these Catholic writers.

The series will include four lectures, all beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Room 138 of DeBartolo Hall. The first lecture will occur Nov. 10 and feature Ralph Wood, University Professor of Theology and Literature at Baylor University, on “Why Jesus Throws Everything Off Balance: Flannery O’Connor and Catholic Culture.”

Office remains outdated

Registrar looks into ways to update process

As Notre Dame becomes an increasingly electronic cam­pus, certain offices, most notably the Office of the Registrar, seem to fall behind technologically, still requiring antiquated procedures such as requiring multiple signatures on documents for pur­poses as simple as cross-list­ing a class or waiving prereq­uisites.

Class registration by Irishlink was the first step in computerizing the Registrar’s functions. The next large step, according to Associate Registrar Lora Spaulding, will be the introduction of the Renovare database software currently under development for the University by SCT Corporation. The introduction of the software is tentatively scheduled for 18 months from now, Spaulding said. Renovare will form a central database to be used for purposes of financial aid, administrative, human resources and methods of interaction between students and the University.

Spaulding said her office has looked at various ways to improve and electronicize “workflow,” the process by which information, whether print or electronic, is moved between campus offices. The registrar’s office concluded that there was no effective way to computerize the sys­tem to complete improve­ments before installation of the Renovare system. In the meantime, specific processes have been examined for ways that they could be stream­lined.

“The forms which students find take most time are aca­demic program forms, such as those used to add or drop a major, and exemption forms which students must get filled out if they do not have the ordinary require­ments for a class,” Spaulding said.

Those students most prone to use exemption forms are transfer students and those from Saint Mary’s taking Notre Dame courses. In many cases, Irishlink will not rec­ognize the courses that these students already have on their record as sufficient for the requirements.

General processes that only require approval from one person, such as approval for overload — are those that the Registrar’s Office has successfully streamlined. Processes that require input from more than one person typically remain un-computerized and likely appear to remain so for at least 18 months, Spaulding said.

By MATT SMEDBERG

News Writer

Generally, processes that students already have on their record as sufficient for the requirements.

Thursday, November 6, 2003

4:00 P.M., Auditorium, Hesburgh Center for International Studies

HIV and AIDS in the Twenty-first Century: Life, Death and Black Politics

This event is funded by the Provost’s Distinguished Women’s Lecturer Series, the Program in American Democracy and the Political Science Department.

Contact Matt Smedberg at smedberg.10@nd.edu
Faculty
continued from page 1

ruing out a 6 percent decrease in commitments across every subject area. They also institut-
ed policies canceling paper versions of journals received in digital form and purchasing trade paper bound books rather than hardcover editions.

The University Libraries has published a strategic plan with which it will approach future challenges. This plan is based on "where we want the library to be in 20 years," Younger said.

"The strategic plan is clearly based on a growth of financial resources, however," she said. Contact Beth Erickson at berickso@nd.edu

Dean apologizes for flag gaffe

Associated Press

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Howard Dean, trying to quell a politically damaging flap over the Confederate flag, belatedly apologized Wednesday for inflicting "a lot of pain on peo-
ple" by urging Democrats to back Southerners who display the symbol of the Confederacy.

In one of the most tumultuous days of his front-running cam-
paign, the Democratic presi-
dential candidate accused his rivals of misconstruing his remarks and pledged to contin-
ue reaching out to Southern white voters despite the critic-
ization.

But he sought to put the mat-
ter to rest — first by expressing regret and, hours later, by apol-
ogizing in an interview with The Associated Press. Rivals accused him of saying too little, too late after he had declined in Tuesday night's debate to admit error.

"Many people in the African-
American community have sup-
ported what I said in the past few days because they under-
stand what this is about," the former Vermont governor said.

"Others have not, and to those I deeply regret the pain that I may have caused."

Speaking at New York's Cooper Union, Dean stopped short of apologizing and vowed not to shirk from "difficult and painful" discussions about race relations. "Feelings will be hurt," Dean said.

Later, he called the AP to clarify the comments in his speech.
**INTERNATIONAL NEWS**

**Long March** not so long after all?

CHINA — They staggered across rugged terrain for a year, fleeing Nationalist forces and forming the cornerstone of Communist Party. It is called the "Long March" that turned Mao Zedong's guerrillas into the people's rulers. 

Now, seven decades after the grueling trek, two Britons who retraced the march's route on foot are committing political heresy. Their conclusion: The journey was shorter than the distance of 6,200 miles claimed by the Communist Party.

Ed Jones and Fanny Fifer said their findings showed the journey — during which Mao cemented his rule over the party that took control of China in 1949 — was 3,790 miles long.

**Sri Lankan chaos continues**

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Sri Lanka's crisis deepened Wednesday as the president declared a state of emergency giving him sweeping powers to suppress dissent. 

President Chandrika Kumaratunga would not announce fighting the Tamil Tiger rebels, a conflict that is at the root of her feud with Prime Minister Ranil Wickremesinghe. 

Aides insisted President Chandrika Kumaratunga wouldn't resume fighting the Tamil Tiger rebels, a conflict that is at the root of her feud with Prime Minister Ranil Wickremesinghe. 

Aides insisted President Chandrika Kumaratunga wouldn't resume fighting the Tamil Tiger rebels, a conflict that is at the root of her feud with Prime Minister Ranil Wickremesinghe.

Eighteen nonprofit organizations received $10,000 each as finalists in the sixth annual National Arts and Humanities Awards.

**NATIONAL NEWS**

First lady rewards arts groups

WASHINGTON — Hailing the positive impact of the arts and humanities on the lives of young people, first lady Laura Bush presented awards to community organizations in the United States and Mexico on Wednesday for their pioneering work with school-age children in areas such as visual arts, music, dance, creative writing, theatre, broadcast journalism, history and education.

**Soldiers' death benefits to double**

WASHINGTON — The House voted unanimously on Wednesday to double to $4.6 billion power plants project, the payment given to families of fallen soldiers of military personnel killed in Iraq and Afghanistan since the 2001 terrorist attacks.

"This is a great country country, but the families of those service members," said Rep. Sam Johnson, R-Texas.

**LOCAL NEWS**

Anxiety attack nets crime suspect

INDIANAPOLIS — A man who saw a television news report identifying him as a suspect in a fatal shooting was arrested after he suffered an anxiety attack and called 911.

Feldt, president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, which filed suit against the measure in San Francisco.

The bill gave Bush a major victory to show religious conservatives on the eve of a re-election year.

But it also revived debate on a polarizing issue that could undercut his hopes of winning support from swing voters. 

The bill overturns a procedure generally performed in the second or third trimester in which a fetus is partially delivered before being killed, usually by having its skull punctured.

President George W. Bush departs the Ronald Reagan Building after signing the partial-birth abortion ban Wednesday.

**KOREAN PENINSULA**

U.S., allies stop nuclear projects

SEOUL, South Korea — The United States and its key allies agreed Wednesday to suspend construction of two nuclear power plants in South Korea, saying that the energy-starved communist state won't get them unless it gives up its nuclear ambitions.

The move seems likely to kill the $4.6 billion project, but the Bush administration opposes it and officials from the United States, South Korea, Japan and the European Union have agreed that a unanimous decision would be needed to resume construction.

The Korean Peninsula Energy Development Organization, a U.S.-based consortium, has been building two light-water reactors as part of the 1994 accord between Washington and Pyongyang in which North Korea promised to freeze and eventually dismantle its suspected nuclear weapons development.

The four-member executive board of the KEDO met in New York on Monday and Tuesday and discussed suspending the project. The board said it would make its final announcement before Nov. 21 after consulting with the member nations' governments.

**INTERNATIONAL NEWS**

**Bush bans abortion procedure**

Abortion-rights advocates file suits to block controversial 'partial-birth' bill

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush signed into law the most far-reaching abortion restrictions in three decades on Wednesday, an emotionally charged measure already challenged in three federal courts.

A federal judge in Nebraska called the law "highly suspect" and issued a temporary order blocking it from applying to four abortion-rights doctors who fled suit.

After years of frustration, legal setbacks and two presidential vetoes, hundreds of anti-abortion leaders rose in applause when Bush promised to vigorously defend the constitutionality of the law, known by its supporters as a "partial birth abortion" ban.

"For years a terrible form of violence has been directed against those who are inches from birth while the law looked the other way," Bush told religious leaders, members of Congress and other abortion foes at a signing ceremony at the Ronald Reagan Building. "Today at last the American people and our government have confronted the violence and come to the defense of the innocent child."

Abortion-rights groups said the law was overly broad, lacked any exemption for the health of a woman seeking an abortion and could outlaw several safe and common procedures. Those included the first step in a larger campaign to ban all abortions for the first time since the Supreme Court's landmark decision legalizing the procedure in 1973.

"This bill marks a concerted effort to set back decades of progress in achieving reproductive freedom," said Gloria Feldt, president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, which filed suit against the measure in San Francisco.

The bill gave Bush a major victory to show religious conservatives on the eve of a re-election year.

But it also revived debate on a polarizing issue that could undercut his hopes of winning support from swing voters.

The bill overturns a procedure generally performed in the second or third trimester in which a fetus is partially delivered before being killed, usually by having its skull punctured.

President George W. Bush departs the Ronald Reagan Building after signing the partial-birth abortion ban Wednesday.

**President George W. Bush departs the Ronald Reagan Building after signing the partial-birth abortion ban Wednesday.**

President George W. Bush departs the Ronald Reagan Building after signing the partial-birth abortion ban Wednesday.

President George W. Bush departs the Ronald Reagan Building after signing the partial-birth abortion ban Wednesday.

President George W. Bush departs the Ronald Reagan Building after signing the partial-birth abortion ban Wednesday.

President George W. Bush departs the Ronald Reagan Building after signing the partial-birth abortion ban Wednesday.
Campus Ministry

sign up now

Get involved, go on a retreat
More info & applications in Room114 and online at campusministry.nd.edu

Freshman Retreat #50
December 5-6
Sign up deadline: November 28

Main Office (CoMo 319) & Retreats Office (CoMo 114), Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
CM Welcome Center (room 112) Sunday through Thursday 4 p.m to Midnight.

Mission Sunday

The Mission of Jesus is ours

by Fr. Richard Warner
Director, Office of Campus Ministry

This weekend, Notre Dame will observe Mission Sunday, an annual moment when we reflect on the mission of Jesus, the mission of the Church and our mission, which are one and the same. It also offers us an opportunity to learn about and assist the mission character of the Congregation of Holy Cross.

As Jesus commends his spirit into the Father's hands, his death conquers death. After his resurrection, the Holy Spirit moves freely among his disciples. And the mission of Jesus and of the Spirit become the mission of the Church (cf. Catechism of the Catholic Church, 730). At the moment of his ascension, Jesus tells his closest followers to preach the Good News to people of every nation and tongue and race of every time and place. Through the baptism they accept in the name of our Triune God, they will be enabled through the witness they bear and the sacramental life they share to participate in the mission of Jesus.

Some believers participate directly in spreading the faith throughout the world by serving in places where the Church is young, such as East Africa, or where it is long established but facing a significant number who died or were killed.

Father Sarin arrived in New York with several brothers in 1841, and one year later, founded the University of Notre Dame.

When the founder of Holy Cross was told that it was likely that his Congregation would only receive papal approval if the Congregation would accept responsibility for the mission in Bengal, a group of Holy Cross religious were sent from France to what is today Bangladesh in 1853. No Congregation had been able to make a go of this mission because of the extraordinarily difficult circumstances. But Bangladesh has been a holy place because of the many religious who lived heroic lives there and a significant number who died or were killed.

Obviously the Holy Cross ministry at Notre Dame is not so dramatic. But the root of our commitment is the same, because the continuation of the mission of Jesus through the Church is the welcome challenge we share with them.

Mission Sunday activities during these days include special collections for Holy Cross missions in the Basilica and in the residence halls this weekend, the Notre Dame Folk Choir missions in the Basilica and in the residence halls this weekend, the Notre Dame Folk Choir missions in the Basilica and in the residence halls this weekend, the Notre Dame Folk Choir missions in the Basilica and in the residence halls this weekend, the Notre Dame Folk Choir missions in the Basilica and in the residence halls this weekend, the Notre Dame Folk Choir missions in the Basilica and in the residence halls this weekend, the Notre Dame Folk Choir missions in the Basilica and in the residence halls this weekend, the Notre Dame Folk Choir missions in the Basilica and in the residence halls this weekend, the Notre Dame Folk Choir missions in the Basilica and in the residence halls this weekend, the Notre Dame Folk Choir missions in the Basilica and in the residence halls this weekend, the Notre Dame Folk Choir missions in the Basilica and in the residence halls this weekend, the Notre Dame Folk Choir missions in the Basilica and in the residence halls.

Through service and tutoring and care for people who are poor and in need, we preach the Good News.

The Observer + PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Thursday, November 6, 2003

CMI Welcome Center

Wednesday, November 11

Graduate Student Christian Fellowship
8:00 p.m.
Wilson Commons

The Gospel according to Bono:
drop the debt
coffeehouse
Presented by Interfaith Christian
Night Prayer
10:00 p.m.
Coleman-Morse Lounge

Theology on Tap
10:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.
Legends

considerations...

Mission Sunday

The Mission of Jesus is ours

by Fr. Richard Warner
Director, Office of Campus Ministry

This weekend, Notre Dame will observe Mission Sunday, an annual moment when we reflect on the mission of Jesus, the mission of the Church and our mission, which are one and the same. It also offers us an opportunity to learn about and assist the mission character of the Congregation of Holy Cross.

As Jesus commends his spirit into the Father's hands, his death conquers death. After his resurrection, the Holy Spirit moves freely among his disciples. And the mission of Jesus and of the Spirit become the mission of the Church (cf. Catechism of the Catholic Church, 730). At the moment of his ascension, Jesus tells his closest followers to preach the Good News to people of every nation and tongue and race of every time and place. Through the baptism they accept in the name of our Triune God, they will be enabled through the witness they bear and the sacramental life they share to participate in the mission of Jesus.

Some believers participate directly in spreading the faith throughout the world by serving in places where the Church is young, such as East Africa, or where it is long established but facing a significant number who died or were killed.

Father Sarin arrived in New York with several brothers in 1841, and one year later, founded the University of Notre Dame.

When the founder of Holy Cross was told that it was likely that his Congregation would only receive papal approval if the Congregation would accept responsibility for the mission in Bengal, a group of Holy Cross religious were sent from France to what is today Bangladesh in 1853. No Congregation had been able to make a go of this mission because of the extraordinarily difficult circumstances. But Bangladesh has been a holy place because of the many religious who lived heroic lives there and a significant number who died or were killed.

Obviously the Holy Cross ministry at Notre Dame is not so dramatic. But the root of our commitment is the same, because the continuation of the mission of Jesus through the Church is the welcome challenge we share with them.

Mission Sunday activities during these days include special collections for Holy Cross missions in the Basilica and in the residence halls this weekend, the Notre Dame Folk Choir Concert Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Basilica, and next Wednesday's "The Gospel according to Bono" coffeehouse at 10:00 p.m. at the Coleman-Morse Center.

Through service and tutoring and care for people who are poor and in need, we preach the Good News.

The Observer + PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Thursday, November 6, 2003

CMI Welcome Center

Wednesday, November 11

Graduate Student Christian Fellowship
8:00 p.m.
Wilson Commons

The Gospel according to Bono:
drop the debt
coffeehouse
Presented by Interfaith Christian
Night Prayer
10:00 p.m.
Coleman-Morse Lounge

Theology on Tap
10:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.
Legends

considerations...

Mission Sunday

The Mission of Jesus is ours

by Fr. Richard Warner
Director, Office of Campus Ministry

This weekend, Notre Dame will observe Mission Sunday, an annual moment when we reflect on the mission of Jesus, the mission of the Church and our mission, which are one and the same. It also offers us an opportunity to learn about and assist the mission character of the Congregation of Holy Cross.

As Jesus commends his spirit into the Father's hands, his death conquers death. After his resurrection, the Holy Spirit moves freely among his disciples. And the mission of Jesus and of the Spirit become the mission of the Church (cf. Catechism of the Catholic Church, 730). At the moment of his ascension, Jesus tells his closest followers to preach the Good News to people of every nation and tongue and race of every time and place. Through the baptism they accept in the name of our Triune God, they will be enabled through the witness they bear and the sacramental life they share to participate in the mission of Jesus.

Some believers participate directly in spreading the faith throughout the world by serving in places where the Church is young, such as East Africa, or where it is long established but facing a significant number who died or were killed.

Father Sarin arrived in New York with several brothers in 1841, and one year later, founded the University of Notre Dame.

When the founder of Holy Cross was told that it was likely that his Congregation would only receive papal approval if the Congregation would accept responsibility for the mission in Bengal, a group of Holy Cross religious were sent from France to what is today Bangladesh in 1853. No Congregation had been able to make a go of this mission because of the extraordinarily difficult circumstances. But Bangladesh has been a holy place because of the many religious who lived heroic lives there and a significant number who died or were killed.

Obviously the Holy Cross ministry at Notre Dame is not so dramatic. But the root of our commitment is the same, because the continuation of the mission of Jesus through the Church is the welcome challenge we share with them.

Mission Sunday activities during these days include special collections for Holy Cross missions in the Basilica and in the residence halls this weekend, the Notre Dame Folk Choir Concert Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Basilica, and next Wednesday's "The Gospel according to Bono" coffeehouse at 10:00 p.m. at the Coleman-Morse Center.

Through service and tutoring and care for people who are poor and in need, we preach the Good News.
Toyota's largest automaker Toyota earned 23 cents per share, for the same period last year. Yet that corporate spending on networking yielded higher sales and profits for its fiscal first quarter Wednesday, the strongest indication Cisco profits surge to $1.098 billion. That marked a turnaround from the $618 million, or 8 cents, reported in another signal pointing to an economic recovery.

The current 27-member board would be replaced by a board of six to 12 members who will oversee regulation and compensation. A separate executive panel of the securities industry would handle concerns over its sale of ImClone Systems stock on Dec. 27, 2001. Stewart, 62, maintains she had a standing order to sell the stock if it fell below a certain price.

The current 27-member board would be replaced by a board of six to 12 members who will oversee regulation and compensation. A separate executive panel of the securities industry would handle concerns over its sale of ImClone Systems stock on Dec. 27, 2001. Stewart, 62, maintains she had a standing order to sell the stock if it fell below a certain price.

The current 27-member board would be replaced by a board of six to 12 members who will oversee regulation and compensation. A separate executive panel of the securities industry would handle concerns over its sale of ImClone Systems stock on Dec. 27, 2001. Stewart, 62, maintains she had a standing order to sell the stock if it fell below a certain price.

The current 27-member board would be replaced by a board of six to 12 members who will oversee regulation and compensation. A separate executive panel of the securities industry would handle concerns over its sale of ImClone Systems stock on Dec. 27, 2001. Stewart, 62, maintains she had a standing order to sell the stock if it fell below a certain price.

The current 27-member board would be replaced by a board of six to 12 members who will oversee regulation and compensation. A separate executive panel of the securities industry would handle concerns over its sale of ImClone Systems stock on Dec. 27, 2001. Stewart, 62, maintains she had a standing order to sell the stock if it fell below a certain price.

The current 27-member board would be replaced by a board of six to 12 members who will oversee regulation and compensation. A separate executive panel of the securities industry would handle concerns over its sale of ImClone Systems stock on Dec. 27, 2001. Stewart, 62, maintains she had a standing order to sell the stock if it fell below a certain price.
Business

continued from page 1

with the University's mission of education in the liberal arts.
"There seems to be support for limits on majors in Business from a variety of fronts," Mark Roche, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, said. "I am optimistic about our addressing the challenge, which should bring us closer to our ideals as a Catholic liberal arts university."

Carolyn Woo, dean of the Mendoza College of Business, said the business program itself has no way diverges from Notre Dame's Catholic mission.

The difficulty lies in the program's limited capacity to serve its large number of students, Woo said. While the college enrolls one-third of all undergraduate students, it only employs one-eighth of the University's full-time faculty.

"It is this severe imbalance that causes the problem," Woo said.
In the past 10 years, the number of undergraduate business majors has increased by approximately 20 percent.

Enrollment has since reached a plateau, remaining relatively consistent for the past five years. This plateau can be partially attributed to a recent policy that dictates no more than 18 percent of business intents shall be admitted to each freshman class.

"We are still at the stage of exploring the problem and determining why we are so different from other universities," Affleck-Graves said.

Several possible approaches to the problem are under review:
• The College is exploring the possibility of creating a business minor.
• The College is considering capping undergraduate enrollment.
• All other top undergraduate business programs in the nation have extremely competitive application processes, Woo said. However, she does not envision a feasible implementation of such an application process at Notre Dame.
• No one at Notre Dame is unable to succeed as a business major," Woo said. "It is not a matter of whether students qualify.

Mark Roche, professor of accounting, said that, although it is not desirable for a liberal arts university to enroll too many business majors, "it is also Notre Dame's tradition that students are free to choose any college without restrictions (unlike Michigan and many other universities.)"

"We're expressing a need as a called and chosen body to say, 'This is something we need,'" Redfield said. "We're hoping that the administration will realize that (possible controversies) should not block its creation."

Kaitlyn Redfield Pangborn Senator

Redfield also addressed questions regarding potential controversies surrounding a women's resource center on a Catholic campus, such as birth control and abortion.

"We're hoping that the administration will realize that (possible controversies) should not block its creation," she said. "I have enough faith in the administration to believe they will realize that this is more than just contraception and birth control. It's about sexual assault and women's lives, etc.

The resolution will be presented to the Campus Life Council at their meeting Monday.

In other Senate news:
• Senators brought petitions calling for the ROTC Presidential Pass-in-Review to be moved to an outdoor location back in the Senate after spending the past week gathering signatures from residents in their dorms. Senators reported a good response to the issue from the student body. Pasquella West Senator Jana Lampiata collected the signatures and said several people asked to add their names to the petition.

Contact Beth Erickson at ericksk@nd.edu

Senate

continued from page 1

Students Programs and Services as an example of a University-sponsored facility that is able to meet the needs of a large portion of the student body. She said that, with University sponsorship, a women's resource center would have the same capabilities.

"We're expressing a need as a called and chosen body to say, 'This is something we need.'" - Kaitlyn Redfield Pangborn Senator

Redfield also addressed questions regarding potential controversies surrounding a women's resource center on a Catholic campus, such as birth control and abortion.

"We're hoping that the administration will realize that (possible controversies) should not block its creation," she said. "I have enough faith in the administration to believe they will realize that this is more than just contraception and birth control. It's about sexual assault and women's lives, etc.

The resolution will be presented to the Campus Life Council at their meeting Monday.

In other Senate news:
• Senators brought petitions calling for the ROTC Presidential Pass-in-Review to be moved to an outdoor location back in the Senate after spending the past week gathering signatures from residents in their dorms. Senators reported a good response to the issue from the student body. Pasquella West Senator Jana Lampiata collected the signatures and said several people asked to add their names to the petition.

Contact Beth Erickson at ericksk@nd.edu

Transportation to O'Hare & Midway Airports

Convenient • Affordable • Reliable

www.coachusa.com

Special Express buses to and from the airports for Fall Break!

Call for details

The way to go to the airports!

Call for our daily schedule
(574) 254-5000 or 1-800-248-TRIP

Thursday, November 6, 2003

In the event of an enrollment cap in the College of Business, the University must "ensure that budgetary strategies are in place to deal with unintended consequences, such as an overabundance of students in certain colleges or departments," Roche said. "While some departments in Arts and Letters, for example, could absorb more students, others are close to their capacity to meet student needs."

Business students may be encouraged to pursue other majors.

According to Woo, this is a University-level issue. Guidance must be provided by the University and the other Colleges to promote alternate majors.

"Personally, I think a very popular College of Business is not the problem," Liu said. "The problem is why some other colleges become so unpopular."

Contact Maureen Reynolds at mreynold@nd.edu
SEATTLE — Uttering the word "guilty" 48 times with chilling calm, Gary Leon Ridgway admitted Wednesday he is the Green River Killer and confessed to strangling four dozen women over two decades — "so many women I have a hard time keeping them straight."

"Choking is what I did, and I was pretty good at it," the 54-year-old former truck-factory employee said in papers submitted as part of his plea bargain.

Ridgway, a short figure with glasses, thinning hair and a sandy mustache, pleaded guilty to more murders than any other serial killer in U.S. history.

He struck a plea bargain that will spare him from execution for those killings and bring life in prison without parole for one of the most baffling and disturbing serial killer cases the nation has ever seen.

Ridgway was listened in court with an utter lack of expression as his own accounting of how he picked up each victim and where he dumped the body was read aloud. In the most matter-of-fact way, he described the proceedings, the interviews and the legal maneuvers. He acknowledged his guilt.

"I killed so many women I have a hard time keeping them straight."

Gary Leon Ridgway
serial killer

THEO ROBERTS

The Observer

WASHINGTON — House and Senate bargainers agreed Wednesday to halve President Bush's request for studying "bunker buster" nuclear warheads and make other cuts in research into a new generation of nuclear weapons.

The negotiators also decided to provide nearly all of what Bush wanted to continue preparatory work on a nuclear waste storage site at Yucca Mountain in the Nevada desert.

The money was included in a compromise $27.3 billion measure financing energy and water projects for the government's new budget year. Lawmakers hoped to push it through Congress in the next few days.

The decisions came as legislators struggled to meet a self-imposed Nov. 21 deadline to adjourn Congress for the year. So far, they have approved only four of the 13 must-pass spending bills, although the House voted 417-3 to send the Senate the fifth, a $9.3 billion measure for military construction.

Bargainers on the energy-water bill decided to provide $7.5 million for work on the bunker buster, a new kind of ordnance that could be delivered by cruise missiles, through earth and rock to destroy underground targets. The administration wanted twice that amount.

The bill would provide all $6 million Bush proposed for research into "mini-nukes" of less than 5,000 tons of TNT, or one-fourth the explosive power of the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima, Japan, on Aug. 6, 1945. But $4 million of that amount would be provided only after the administration submits a report on the status of the country's nuclear weapons stockpile.

The lawmakers agreed to provide enough money to shorten the current three-year lead time needed to resume testing of nuclear weapons to two years, not the 18 months the administration requested.

They also accepted only $11 million of the $23 million that the Energy Department wanted for preliminary studies for a plant to make plutonium triggers for nuclear weapons. The department said the funds were needed for the country's aging arsenal of warheads.

The House version of the bill had made even deeper cuts in the nuclear weapons work, while the Senate had agreed to give all the administration had requested.

Reg. David Obey, D-Wis., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee's subcommittee that wrote the bill, called the decision a compromise. But opponents of nuclear testing complained that the final version went too far.

"I have the most profound objection to this reopening of the Yucca Mountain project," said Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif.

The measure also provided $50 million for the current year's work at Yucca Mountain, an underground site envisioned as the ultimate home for 77,000 tons of used reactor fuel and other highly radioactive waste now accumulating around the country. Its cost is expected to exceed $50 billion.

Bush had requested $201 million for this year. Though Bush and Congress agreed to proceed with the project, Nevada lawmakers are still trying to kill it.

"Yucca Mountain will never come to be," Nevada Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., one of the bargainers, cited problems in transporting the waste there. He also noted that opponents of nuclear testing complained that the final version went too far.

"I have the most profound objection to this reopening of the Yucca Mountain project," said Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif.

The measure also provided $50 million for the current year's work at Yucca Mountain, an underground site envisioned as the ultimate home for 77,000 tons of used reactor fuel and other highly radioactive waste now accumulating around the country. Its cost is expected to exceed $50 billion.

Bush had requested $201 million for this year. Though Bush and Congress agreed to proceed with the project, Nevada lawmakers are still trying to kill it.

"Yucca Mountain will never come to be," Nevada Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., one of the bargainers, cited problems in transporting the waste there. He also noted that opponents of nuclear testing complained that the final version went too far.

"I have the most profound objection to this reopening of the Yucca Mountain project," said Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif.

The measure also provided $50 million for the current year's work at Yucca Mountain, an underground site envisioned as the ultimate home for 77,000 tons of used reactor fuel and other highly radioactive waste now accumulating around the country. Its cost is expected to exceed $50 billion.

Bush had requested $201 million for this year. Though Bush and Congress agreed to proceed with the project, Nevada lawmakers are still trying to kill it.

"Yucca Mountain will never come to be," Nevada Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., one of the bargainers, cited problems in transporting the waste there. He also noted that opponents of nuclear testing complained that the final version went too far.

"I have the most profound objection to this reopening of the Yucca Mountain project," said Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif.

The measure also provided $50 million for the current year's work at Yucca Mountain, an underground site envisioned as the ultimate home for 77,000 tons of used reactor fuel and other highly radioactive waste now accumulating around the country. Its cost is expected to exceed $50 billion.

Bush had requested $201 million for this year. Though Bush and Congress agreed to proceed with the project, Nevada lawmakers are still trying to kill it.

"Yucca Mountain will never come to be," Nevada Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., one of the bargainers, cited problems in transporting the waste there. He also noted that opponents of nuclear testing complained that the final version went too far.
OVER THE YEARS, THE OBSERVER HAS RECEIVED A GOOD MANY LETTERS OF QUOTABLE PENNANCE TO THE EDITOR COLUMN. IT IS A PROFESSIONAL STAFF'S WAY OF REACHING OUT TO ITS READERS, AS WELL AS A MEANS TO STAY IN TOUCH WITH OUR FEEDBACKERS. TODAY, THE EDITOR WANTS TO SHARE SOME OF THE LETTERS RECEIVED IN RECENT TIMES.

**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

**Winning tradition lacking at ND**

This letter is in response to Kathleen Tallmadge's Nov. 3 letter "In support of ND team unconditionally." In her letter, she argues that "while winning is a Notre Dame tradition, it is certainly nowhere near to being the most important." Quite frankly, in all sports, the purpose of the game is to win. If sports were not about winning, there would be no point in competing with another team. Everyone would go to watch practices and be perfectly happy. But people don't enjoy going to watch teams practice. Why sports are about competition and winning, and anything in sports that does not bring you closer to the goal of winning is a failure.

At Notre Dame, we have a great tradition. That tradition is built because our teams have won. Sure, we have had a few bad stretches in our history, but if the Irish had not won consistently over the past 80-plus years, our football tradition would be no different from that of any other sub-par program or, at the least, from any of the former football greats such as the University of Chicago.

Peter Wicks

**Englishman Abroad**

We, as the inheritors of the tradition of Notre Dame football, believe that winning is the goal of every Saturday except when we lose a game. That has not been the case for the past six years or so. Many people even expect us to lose to Navy this year. This is unacceptable at Notre Dame.

The coaches, the players, and we students owe the former players, coaches, fans and students who built the Notre Dame tradition before us, as well as those who will carry on after us, nothing but excellence in everything we do, including football. We should win, and we should win in the right way. That is what Notre Dame and her football team are all about. Cheers.

Peter Wicks

**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

**Discussing homosexuality debate**

Over the past year, a large number of columns and letters have been written on the subject of homosexuality. It is with some hesitation that I add to that number. However, I think I can safely say that my contribution to the discussion will be different in at least one respect because I'm not going to tell you what I think.

Really, it's better this way. Our views on homosexuality are based upon a whole range of deep assumptions about morality, human nature and the authority — or lack of it — of the Bible and the Church. An 800-word opinion piece is not going to change your mind. But the columns and the letters keep coming in, and I doubt I am the only person who has wondered what those who write them are hoping to achieve.

The arguments usually fall into one of two categories: those that aren't really arguments at all, but rather cocktails of assertion and invective, and those that really are arguments, but not good ones.

Leaving aside the bald assertions that "homosexuality is wrong," the majority of arguments made for that position are appeals to scripture or the teaching of the Church. But letters to the editor are not good medium for arguments establishing the authority of scripture or scriptural exegesis. Similarly, at least since the emergence of widespread dissent on the issue of artificial contraception, many Catholics have ceased to believe that all opinions through letters are not a good medium for those who write them are hoping to achieve.

The doctrine is called Original Sin. Even I didn't just compare homosexuality with pedophilia. I won't get into the issue of whether homosexuality is genetic or cultural or a combination of both in origin. That too is irrelevant to the moral issue. The mistake is to equate this question with the issue of whether or not a homosexual has any choice over his sexual orientation. But if orientation were determined by events in early childhood then it would not follow that a person had any more choice over his orientation than if it was genetic.

As to the recent exchange between correspondents trying to settle the issue on scientific grounds, I think the most recent position that was taken was this: The National Association for Research and Therapy of Homosexuals is biased and should be ignored because it produces statements saying that homosexuality is a disorder.

Turning to the arguments on the other side, again we find little that will persuade those who do not already agree. Earlier in this semester, a student wrote in these pages that a God who gave people a homosexual orientation but who forbid them to act upon it was "objectively inconsistent." But surely we do believe that some people — pedophiles, for example — can still have the most obvious example — have sexual inclinations on which it would be wrong to act. Indeed, if we consistently held the view that God would not give us desires on which it was wrong to act, we would have trouble explaining why he would have given us the moral law at all. The Church has traditionally avoided this problem by saying that not all of our desires are in fact God given. The doctrine is called Original Sin.

Quoting the Yiddish proverb "Everyone is kneaded out of the same dough but not baked in the same oven," it is perhaps we all have a lot in common.

The Observer

**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

**Discussing homosexuality debate**

The argument that homosexuals tend to be more promiscuous that heterosexuals is irrelevant to moral issue. We should — and usually do — judge individuals by their own behavior, not by the standards they have set for the groups to which they belong. If a study came out showing that the English were, on average, more promiscuous than the French, I don't see why I should be concerned — though I might be a little surprised.

Turning to the arguments on the other side, again we find little that will persuade those who do not already agree. Earlier in this semester, a student wrote in these pages that a God who gave people a homosexual orientation but who forbid them to act upon it was "objectively inconsistent." But surely we do believe that some people — pedophiles, for example — can still have the most obvious example — have sexual inclinations on which it would be wrong to act. Indeed, if we consistently held the view that God would not give us desires on which it was wrong to act, we would have trouble explaining why he would have given us the moral law at all. The Church has traditionally avoided this problem by saying that not all of our desires are in fact God given. The doctrine is called Original Sin.

Quoting the Yiddish proverb "Everyone is kneaded out of the same dough but not baked in the same oven," it is perhaps we all have a lot in common.

The Observer

**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

**Winning tradition lacking at ND**

This letter is in response to Kathleen Tallmadge's Nov. 3 letter "In support of ND team unconditionally." In her letter, she argues that "while winning is a Notre Dame tradition, it is certainly nowhere near to being the most important." Quite frankly, in all sports, the purpose of the game is to win. If sports were not about winning, there would be no point in competing with another team. Everyone would go to watch practices and be perfectly happy. But people don't enjoy going to watch teams practice. Why sports are about competition and winning, and anything in sports that does not bring you closer to the goal of winning is a failure.

At Notre Dame, we have a great tradition. That tradition is built because our teams have won. Sure, we have had a few bad stretches in our history, but if the Irish had not won consistently over the past 80-plus years, our football tradition would be no different from that of any other sub-par program or, at the least, from any of the former football greats such as the University of Chicago.

Peter Wicks

**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

**Winning tradition lacking at ND**

This letter is in response to Kathleen Tallmadge's Nov. 3 letter "In support of ND team unconditionally." In her letter, she argues that "while winning is a Notre Dame tradition, it is certainly nowhere near to being the most important." Quite frankly, in all sports, the purpose of the game is to win. If sports were not about winning, there would be no point in competing with another team. Everyone would go to watch practices and be perfectly happy. But people don't enjoy going to watch teams practice. Why sports are about competition and winning, and anything in sports that does not bring you closer to the goal of winning is a failure.

At Notre Dame, we have a great tradition. That tradition is built because our teams have won. Sure, we have had a few bad stretches in our history, but if the Irish had not won consistently over the past 80-plus years, our football tradition would be no different from that of any other sub-par program or, at the least, from any of the former football greats such as the University of Chicago.

Peter Wicks

**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

**Winning tradition lacking at ND**

This letter is in response to Kathleen Tallmadge's Nov. 3 letter "In support of ND team unconditionally." In her letter, she argues that "while winning is a Notre Dame tradition, it is certainly nowhere near to being the most important." Quite frankly, in all sports, the purpose of the game is to win. If sports were not about winning, there would be no point in competing with another team. Everyone would go to watch practices and be perfectly happy. But people don't enjoy going to watch teams practice. Why sports are about competition and winning, and anything in sports that does not bring you closer to the goal of winning is a failure.

At Notre Dame, we have a great tradition. That tradition is built because our teams have won. Sure, we have had a few bad stretches in our history, but if the Irish had not won consistently over the past 80-plus years, our football tradition would be no different from that of any other sub-par program or, at the least, from any of the former football greats such as the University of Chicago.

Peter Wicks
Reconsider attitudes toward Iraq war

Let us think, then, how could Saddam Hussein, perhaps the least Islamic of any Arab ruler, have used God as a rallying point in 1991 and in 2003? How come we tacitly supported his regime in the 1980s to contain a rising Islamic state, Iran? If recent guerilla attacks in Iraq are by Hussein loyalists, then are the attackers "fundamentalists"? My questions do not aim to convert anybody's opinions about the war, and I realize I have not made substantive arguments here. Rather, I am worried about a recent American tendency. You see, the Ba'athists and other Arab nationalists were very good at manipulating history. They toyed with academic curriculums, simplified past events and immersed students in a selective glorified account of Arab history, all in the name of awakening or sustaining the "Arab nation." I do not suggest that Americans have gone that far. However, this "good/free v. evil/oppressed" approach of ours is dangerous and completely false because it ignores a shared history, shared responsibilities and, more importantly, commonalities, and it is tiresomely self-glorifying. If our only understandings of this history come from the news networks and The Observer, I am wary that we might take on characteristics of a regime we were supposed to destroy.

Terence Fitzgibbons
Alumni Hall
Nov. 4

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Maintain positive attitude toward team

In Quinn Eide's Nov. 3 letter, a student voiced his concern about showing too much full support for our football team. He fears that the band, the cheerleaders and the student body are not just supporting the players but also the rest of the student body and involves plays off the field as well as on the field. Cheering, doing the jigg, eating hot dogs and having fun are just as, if not more, important than the outcome of the game. A foundation of excellence is laid when everyone does their best, but it is just as important to give our team support when they struggle, in the same way that they raise Florida State's victory. However, when the band takes the field to play the renowned Victory March and beloved Alma Mater and the students' enthusiastic response to last Saturday's raising of the golden helmets is not to signify a win or even an excellent performance but to remind us, just as Ba'athism is secular and Ba'athism's focus is secular and has proven to be effective in Arab civilization will always be tied to Islam, but Ba'athism's focus is secular and has proven to be effective in Arab civilization.

Let us think, then, how could Saddam Hussein, perhaps the least Islamic of any Arab ruler, have used God as a rallying point in 1991 and in 2003? How come we tacitly supported his regime in the 1980s to contain a rising Islamic state, Iran? If recent guerilla attacks in Iraq are by Hussein loyalists, then are the attackers "fundamentalists"? My questions do not aim to convert anybody's opinions about the war, and I realize I have not made substantive arguments here. Rather, I am worried about a recent American tendency. You see, the Ba'athists and other Arab nationalists were very good at manipulating history. They toyed with academic curriculums, simplified past events and immersed students in a selective glorified account of Arab history, all in the name of awakening or sustaining the "Arab nation." I do not suggest that Americans have gone that far. However, this "good/free v. evil/oppressed" approach of ours is dangerous and completely false because it ignores a shared history, shared responsibilities and, more importantly, commonalities, and it is tiresomely self-glorifying. If our only understandings of this history come from the news networks and The Observer, I am wary that we might take on characteristics of a regime we were supposed to destroy.

Terence Fitzgibbons
Alumni Hall
Nov. 4

While I agree with his general assessment that "To Kill a Mockingbird" is a fantastic book, I would like to take issue with three things in Joe Licandro's Nov. 6 column "A Book Worth Reading.

First, Licandro is plainly wrong when he says, "The NAACP is guilty of censorship not constitutionally permitted in this country."
The constitution limits the actions of the government, not of private organizations like the NAACP. I imagine that a high school announced that it was going to perform a play that portrayed Joseph Stalin as a hero and benevolent champion of the common man. A citizens' group—conservative, liberal, whatever—might protest that choice and the school might change its mind. This would certainly not be the sort of censorship prohibited by the constitution, and neither is what the NAACP did here.

Second, Licandro says that "the NAACP and its tag-team partner the American Civil Liberties Union need to read "To Kill a Mockingbird" because they—more than anyone else—need a lesson in tolerance these days." What does the ACLU possibly have to do with this story? Throughout its history the ACLU has consistently been a voice for free expression above all else. In the late 1970s, for example, the ACLU offended many liberals by defending the right of American Nazi's to stage a march in the largely Jewish suburb of Skokie, Illinois. While one can certainly debate the wisdom of some of the ACLU's positions, nothing in their history indicates that they would support the NAACP in this situation.

Finally, I object to the use of the term "white trash" to describe anyone. Historically, the term arose in a racially segregated society where whites were considered superior and blacks were all considered to be trash. The term "white trash" was used to indicate that poor whites, while not as inferior as blacks, certainly were not as valuable as human beings as whites with money. Bob Ewells character is disgusting, but insulting him with a term meant to demean all poor whites is insulting to other poor whites.

Jason Booth
first year law student
Nov. 5

When I first heard the news about the 1991 Arab Gulf war, I was very excited. I had always wanted to visit the Middle East and the Gulf region. I knew that the war would not only be exciting, but also educational. I was also thrilled to see my favorite band, the Golden Dome, performing during the game. I had always been a fan of the band and I could not wait to see them play.

But when the game started, I was a bit disappointed. The band was not as good as I had hoped. I was hoping to hear some of the band's best songs, but instead I was only able to hear some of their weaker songs. I was also disappointed to see that the students were not as enthusiastic as I had hoped. I had been looking forward to seeing the students cheer loudly, but instead I saw a lot of people sitting in the stands.

I was also disappointed to see that the team was not performing as well as I had hoped. I had been looking forward to seeing the team play a great game, but instead I saw a lot of mistakes and missed opportunities.

Despite my disappointment, I still enjoyed the game. I felt that the team and the students put in a lot of effort and that the game was still exciting to watch. I also enjoyed the atmosphere of the game, with the students and fans cheering loudly and making the arena feel like a real game.
The Observer

Legends' biggest act yet debuted Wednesday night

By MICHAEL BARRETT
Same Writer

Gavin DeGraw leads list of bands performing at Legends this week

Ah, music — the eternal magnet of the masses. Well, this week is not one to disappoint at Legends, where four bands are slated to play Wednesday through Saturday. Wednesday night hosted nationally-recognized singer/songwriter Gavin DeGraw, who isarguably the biggest act to play Legends thus far. Thursday's show features Notre Dame's own Sudbury Shore. Friday night will feature Umphrey's McGee, whose Chicago-based members are Notre Dame alumni. Saturday's band is Chauncey, a critically acclaimed pop rock act out of Boston. You can call Legends hotline, because it's on a roll.

Gavin DeGraw is a 26-year-old talented singer/songwriter out of New York, whose Chicago-based members are Notre Dame alumni. Saturday's band is Chauncey, a critically acclaimed pop rock act out of Boston. You can call Legends hotline, because it's on a roll.

Growing up in upstate New York, DeGraw learned at a young age to appreciate music more than simply a profession but rather a fundamental part of life. After he started playing piano and singing at age eight, he continued to develop his skills into his teenage years. It was during this time, that he discovered the music of Ray Charles and Sam Cooke, two legendary artists who still have an influence on Gavin's music. He was able to further hone his craft at Ithaca College on a music scholarship. He dropped out of classes after one semester, however, when he realized that he was spending most of his time writing songs. DeGraw then moved to Boston, where he attended the prestigious Berklee College of Music for a year while fronting a rock band and playing gigs. He left because he felt the school was restricting him from pursuing certain musical territories.

After moving to Manhattan in early 1998, he started playing shows, which soon gained him local recognition and in 1999 he gained him national recognition and in 2000, he released his album Chariot helping to add to his already large and devoted fan base.

The new Tony Hawk Underground feel more personable than simply a personal trick or objective with no special focus on replacing the levels and adding new layers of depth to the gameplay. Activision and Neversoft have tried to turn the entire series upside down, taking the focus off of the skaters who are already professionals. Instead, the spotlight is placed on an unknown skater and his quest for fame, which takes him from the mean streets of New York to the heights of skateboarding stardom.

These qualities make Underground feel more personable than simply skating around, doing tricks or objectives with no storyline behind it.

The game mirrors Grand

Gavin DeGraw has spent the better part of his life appreciating music more than simply a profession, but rather a fundamental part of life. After he started playing piano and singing at age eight, he continued to develop his skills into his teenage years. It was during this time that he discovered the music of Ray Charles and Sam Cooke, two legendary artists who still have an influence on Gavin's music. He was able to further hone his craft at Ithaca College on a music scholarship. He dropped out of classes after one semester, however, when he realized that he was spending most of his time writing songs. DeGraw then moved to Boston, where he attended the prestigious Berklee College of Music for a year while fronting a rock band and playing gigs. He left because he felt the school was restricting him from pursuing certain musical territories.

After moving to Manhattan in early 1998, he started playing shows, which soon gained him local recognition and in 1999, he gained him national recognition and in 2000, he released his album Chariot helping to add to his already large and devoted fan base.

The new Tony Hawk Underground feel more personable than simply a personal trick or objective with no special focus on replacing the levels and adding new layers of depth to the gameplay. Activision and Neversoft have tried to turn the entire series upside down, taking the focus off of the skaters who are already professionals. Instead, the spotlight is placed on an unknown skater and his quest for fame, which takes him from the mean streets of New York to the heights of skateboarding stardom.

These qualities make Underground feel more personable than simply skating around, doing tricks or objectives with no storyline behind it.

The game mirrors Grand
New Notre Dame band to play at Reckers’ this Friday

Dillon-based group, Bebop and Rocksteady, prep to live up to their name

By SARAH VABULAS

Tired of the same old weekend nights? Like to support campus bands? Well, this Friday night at Reckers, Bebop and Rocksteady will premiere their talents. Made up of men from Dillon Hall, they plan to premiere the first students-only band of the middle school years.

Sophomore Matt Fantazier and freshman Andrew Zwers met in Glee Club. In middle September, they began to talk about starting a band. Since Fantazier plays the guitar and sings, while Zwers plays the bass guitars and sings, they had to search out a drummer.

“We heard about a guy that lived near the hall—yes, who played the drums, so we went to find him,” Fantazier said. “Justin was checking his mail and overheard us. He told us that he played the drums, so he had them mailed here. And then here we are.”

It was then that freshman Justin Oppel became the drummer and the third member of Bebop and Rocksteady. Since the guys typically practice in the basement of Dillon, people can hear them from outside the building when they walk by. Many times, people will just go down to the basement to check out what is going on.

Their set list is quite different and eclectic. It is definitely worth checking out. They play such songs as “Traveling Man,” “Basketcase,” “American Woman” and “Flagpole Sitta,” among other songs by Green Day, Bush and other favorites. One of the most redeeming qualities of Bebop is their originality in their renditions of many of the songs. They keep some in an original form as they can, while others sound completely different—and in some ways, better than how the songs were originally written. They personalize some of the lyrics to relate to being at school at Notre Dame and add humor.

While they cover songs, they also have some originals in the making. They won’t premiere Friday night, but they will come out soon. The band formed a description of themselves, which can be found on flyers across campus. “Alternative new wave garage country (music) at its finest!”

This fairly accurately describes the sound that comes from these three guys. Fantazier and Zwers both sing and strum their guitars very well, while Oppel rocks out on his drum set, complete with a cow bell for added gusto.

Opening up for Bebop and Rocksteady is Tom Shrek, who also is a member of the Glee Club. He will join Bebop for a couple songs during their set as an added vocalist.

“It will be fun to play for our friends,” Fantazier said. “We’re excited. We’re going to bebop and rocksteady all night long... Reckers style.”

You can listen to the sounds of Bebop and Rocksteady Friday night at Reckers beginning at 10:15 p.m.

Contact Sarah Vabulas at vabu4547@saintmarys.edu

With the addition of freshman Justin Oppel on drums, the band Bebop and Rocksteady, which debuts at Reckers this weekend, was born. All three members live and practice in Dillon Hall.

Contact Sarah Vabulas at vabu4547@saintmarys.edu

Sarah Vabulas The Observer

THE OBSERVER SCENE

Thursday, November 6, 2003
Page 13
Sacramento defeats Minnesota 125-121 in OT

New York Knicks guard Allan Houston drives past Milwaukee Bucks' guard Michael Redd during action in the third quarter of their NBA game at Madison Square Garden.

New Orleans 106, Philadelphia 99, OT

The way Baron Davis is shooting 3-pointers, he should be out the arc.

Davis scored 18 of his 37 points to lead the New Orleans Hornets to a 106-99 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers on Wednesday night.

"I once hit three in a row, I was going to keep taking them," Davis said.

The former All-Star guard finished 13-for-26 from the field, including 6-for-11 from 3-point range. He shooting 46.3 percent (15-for-41) from 3-point range this season, and just 37.1 percent (26-for-70) from inside the arc.

Reserve Steve Smith added 16 points for New Orleans in a rematch of first-round playoff opponents from last spring.

Allen Iverson scored 31 and Glenn Robinson added 20 in his home debut for the Sixers, who had 19. Divac added eight rebounds and 10 assists, and Brad Miller fouled out in the extra period with 17 points, eight rebounds and five assists.

Kevin Garnett had 28 points and 11 rebounds for Minnesota, but he missed a tying shot in the lane late in overtime.

Chicago 106, Orlando 100

Chicago's Tyson Chandler couldn't have been reminded of how much practice while watching his teammates discover his shooting touch Wednesday night against Orlando.

"Oh man, we haven't shot this well since practice," said Chandler, who had 22 points to help the Bulls beat the Magic 106-100. "We shoot this well in practice but it seems like when the lights come on, those balls don't fall.

Chicagoshooting anything butlights out heading into the game, shooting 31.8 percent. Coach Bill Cartwright summed up his satisfaction over his team's 54.2 shooting percentage against Orlando with the simplest of words: "when he ball goes in the basket, that's when I like it.

Donny Marshall had 25 points and 11 rebounds and Jamal Crawford added 19 points for Sacramento, and Bobby Jackson and Vlade Divac each had 19. Divac added eight rebounds and 10 assists, and Brad Miller fouled out in the extra period with 17 points, eight rebounds and five assists.

Kevin Garnett had 28 points and 11 rebounds for Minnesota, but he missed a tying shot in the lane late in overtime.

NOTES

WINTER AND SPRING BREAK Ski Beach trips on sale now www.küche Online or call 1-800-SURF-SUP to purchase tickets.

A Reality Spring 2004s

ON SALE NOW! We are selling 3 nights to 6 nights and prices are starting as low as $299 per person to Steamboat, CO. Call 1-800-484-6754, PIN: 5200-300.

PERSONAL

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? Do not place yourself in a dilemma, before seeking confidential support please call 1-800-555-5555. We can help you.

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 204 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is $3.75 per column inch, with a minimum of $5.00. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without incurring fees.

ADMISSION: Irish, Call 842-1990 for Wednesday.

WANTED

Move Extra/Models Needed! No experience required. All ages and sizes. Earn $150-$600 a day. 1-800-820-0196, ext. 1U17.
Manning lawsuit slated for March trial date

Father of former University of Tennessee quarterback comes to son’s defense

Associated Press

Former NFL quarterback Archie Manning believes son Peyton has been punished enough for a mistake he made seven years ago, and thus a defamation lawsuit should have been dismissed.

In an interview with The Associated Press, the elder Manning said his son regrets dropping his pants in front of a University of Tennessee trainer and tried to apologize to her.

"He felt it was his mistake, he tried to apologize and he was remorseful," Archie Manning said Tuesday night. "He got punished and he took his punishment."

The 1996 encounter between the trainer and the Indianapolis Colts quarterback is mentioned in a book the Mannings wrote, "Manning: A Father, His Sons and a Football Legacy."

Earlier this week, a judge ruled there was enough evidence for the trainer's lawsuit against the Mannings to proceed, and a trial was set for March.

Though she's not named in the book, Jamie Ann Naughright says the passages disparaged her.

On our team, your brightest ideas get noticed.

Here, it's merit we turn to. We're not interested in how old you are or where you're from. If your idea is good, it's good. That's why we'll put you alongside teammates with the experience and knowledge to spot it. It's your time to shine.

Cold Weather Experts
5 minutes from Campus

ERNST & YOUNG
Quality In Everything We Do

ey.com/us/careers

Cold Weather Experts
5 minutes from Campus

Call 259-1000 for more details

Archie Manning said he was dismayed that the "feel-good" book is now the subject of legal action.

"Obviously, my wife and I and our family hurt for Peyton at a time like this," he said. "We're sad for him, especially since an incident from seven years ago seems to have gotten so twisted."

Naughright filed the lawsuit in Polk County, Fla., in 2002, two years after the book was published.

In the lawsuit, she accuses Manning of placing his "naked butt" on her face while in the Volunteers' locker room.

She is seeking damages of at least $15,000.

In 1997, she agreed to a $300,000 settlement with the university over 33 alleged instances of sexual harassment surrounding her job in the athletic department, and her complaint included the encounter with Manning.

Manning was not personally accused of sexual harassment, and a university investigation characterized it as "horseplay."

Manning's attorney, Slade Metcalf, argued in court papers that the lawsuit should be thrown out because the passages in the book are "substantially" true.

He also contends the settlement released the university, its employees and students, including Manning, from additional damages.

"That's what we feel, that's what I feel, that's the way Peyton feels," Archie Manning told the AP.

Peyton Manning declined to comment.

Naughright's attorney, Robert Peterbaugh, also wouldn't comment.

Judge Harvey Kornstein ruled Monday that there was enough evidence to suggest the Mannings, the writer and the publisher knew the passages were false and acted in reckless disregard for the truth.

In the book, Manning says he pulled down his pants and conceded that his behavior was "inappropriate."

"Crude, maybe, but harmless," he wrote.

He also wrote that the trainer had a "vulgar mouth."

The lawsuit also names writer John Underwood and publisher HarperCollins Inc.

"Peyton knows people have a right to say what they want about him," Archie Manning said. "He said what happened seven years ago and it's still true."
Kovalchuk’s three points lead Thrashers to 7-4 victory

Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — With two offensive players out of the lineup, Ilya Kovalchuk thinks he needs to play even better for the Atlanta Thrashers.

That’s a scary thought for the rest of the NHL.

Patrick Stefan scored on a penalty shot, and Randy Robitaille and Kovalchuk each had a goal and two assists in the Atlanta Thrashers’ 7-4 victory over the Buffalo Sabres on Wednesday night.

Shawn McCammon added three assists for Atlanta, which snapped a three-game winless streak and moved into first place in the Southeast Division.

Kovalchuk leads the league with 12 goals and 20 points.

"The sky’s the limit for him," Atlanta coach Bob Hartley said.

He still has a way to go, but he’s paying more attention to details now."

Atlanta coach Bob Hartley said.

With Marc Savard and Dany Heatley missing I have to be a much better player than normal," Kovalchuk said. "Those are two pretty good offensive players that are missing."

The Thrashers played their first game without Savard, who underwent surgery to repair torn ligaments in his left ankle Tuesday. He’s expected to miss eight to 10 weeks. At the time of his injury, Savard was the team’s second-leading scorer behind Kovalchuk.

It was the second goal in two games for Horton, the third over­all pick in this year’s draft.

"We needed a win," Kings coach Andy Murray said.

"It’s nice for us to turn the corner on our way we played," Devils coach Pat Burns said. "We’re going to win many games."

New Jersey 3, San Jose 2, OT

Jannie Langenbrunner and the New Jersey Devils overcame a sluggish start for an exciting win.

Langenbrunner scored with 42.7 seconds remaining in overtime to give the Devils a 3-2 victory over the San Jose Sharks.

New Jersey pressured the attack in the final minute of overtime as Scott Niedermayer had three assists for the Kings to improve to 6-1-1 lifetime against Florida.

Langenbrunner said of waiting for the puck. "We were tired. It was the end of a shift."

"They will blame us for the way we played," Devils coach Pat Burns said. "It wasn’t the way we played. San Jose backed up and tried to trap us all night long. They were playing in a position where they didn’t want to lose it."

Scott Stevens set up the first two New Jersey goals, by Christian Berglund and Turner Stevenson, to reach 900 career points. Martin Brodeur made 13 saves as the Devils extended their winning streak to four games.

Scott Thornton and Alexander Korolyuk scored for the Sharks, who have won only two games yet have 10 points thanks to five ties and the overtime loss to the Devils.

Sea Gulls win 6-5

A sleepy start for an exciting win.

Scott Thornton and Alexander Korolyuk scored for the Sharks, who have won only two games yet have 10 points thanks to five ties and the overtime loss to the Devils.

 Nottingham University

Come anyway.

www.nd.edu/~vocation

Be Not Afraid!
aperfectcircle

InConcert

December 8

The Morris
PERFORMING ARTS CENTER ★ SOUTH BEND, IN

ON SALE THIS SATURDAY, 11/8 AT 10AM!

Morris Box office or online at www.morriscenter.org

CHARGE-BY-PHONE:
235-9190 or 800-537-6415

www.aperfectcircle.com
No audio or video recorders, no cameras, paddowns are required
MLB
Maddux fails to earn Gold Glove
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Atlanta pitcher Mike Hampton ended Greg Maddux’s record run of NL Gold Gloves while Luis Castillo and Derek Lee of the World Series champion Florida Marlins won for the first time Wednesday. Scott Rolen, Edgar Renteria, Jim Edmonds and Mike Matheny of the St. Louis Cardinals were among those honored for fielding excellence. Outfielders Andrew Jones of Atlanta and Jose Cruz Jr. of San Francisco also were chosen. The awards are based on the regular season — Cruz stumbled in the playoffs, falling on a fly ball in Game 2 against Florida and then dropping a routine fly that led to the Giants’ extra-inning loss in Game 3.

Maddux had won 13 straight times, the most by an NL pitcher and three short of the overall record run of NL Gold Gloves he won with the Braves teammate in winning the NL Gold Gloves he won with the mountains.

Maddux had five Gold Gloves, presented since 1957 by St. Louis-based Rawlings, are voted on by managers and coaches before the end of the regular season. They may not select players on their own teams, and they vote only for players in their own league. Edmonds was picked for the first time.

Braves pitcher Greg Maddux reacts after giving up a hit. Maddux’ streak of 13 straight Gold Gloves ended this year.

Write Sports
Call 4-4543

What should you really fear?

8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6
Fri. Nov. 7
Sat. Nov. 8
2:30 p.m.
Sun. Nov. 9

QUOTEs & FACTS
The Nanovic Institute for European Studies
www.nd.edu/nanovic

"Je hais les lires, ils n'apprenant qu'à parler de ce qu'on ne sait pas" (I hate books; they only teach how to talk about things one knows not.)
—Jean-Jacques Rousseau (1712-1778), French philosopher

NFL
Widow of former RB accused of shooting
Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The widow of NFL running back Fred Lane was sentenced to nearly eight years in prison Wednesday for shooting her husband to death three years ago as he walked in the front door.

Deidra Lane, who pleaded guilty in August to voluntary manslaughter, cried as the judge read the sentence.

Before her punishment was handed down, she addressed the family of her slain husband.

"I am sorry for the loss of Fred," she said. "I loved Fred dearly. He was a good man, but at times he scared me and I didn't know him then. I'm sorry for the pain I've caused."

Judge Timothy Moritz sentenced her to seven years and 11 months. He ruled the slaying was premeditated and deliberate, that Lane acted with malice, and that she shot her husband a second time after the first shot rendered him helpless. Those factors outweighed the alleged abuse, the judge said.

Fred Lane was a 24-year-old running back for the Carolina Panthers who had recently been traded to the Indianapolis Colts. He was found dead just inside the front door of his Charlotte home in 2000, his keys still in the lock.

"It was what we were hoping for," said the running back's father, Fred Lane Sr. "Their side should be happy. She missed the death penalty, she missed life in prison."

Deidra Lane's parents, Charles and Darlene Gary, declined to comment as they left the courthouse.

Fred Lane Sr., also pleaded guilty last year to unrelated charges of conspiracy to commit bank larceny. She was sentenced to four months in jail.

HOUSES FOR RENT FOR THE 2004-2005 SCHOOL YEAR

Well maintained houses near campus
* Washers and Dryers Provided
* Security Systems
* 24-Hour Maintenance Staff
* 2-, 4-, & 8- Bedroom Houses Available

Only 3 left for the 2004-2005 school year
Also leasing 2-, 4-, 5-, 6-, 7-, 8-, 9-, & 10 bedroom houses for the 2005-2006 school year

Call today, houses are going fast!

Contact Kramer at DOMUS PROPERTIES:
Office 234-2436 or Call 315-5032

Visit our Website at www.domuskramer.com
Castro ordered to stand trial for rape

Associated Press
Florida Marlins catcher Ramon Castro was ordered Wednesday to stand trial on charges he raped a woman in his hotel room in August. A magistrate made the ruling after Castro’s accuser testified during a preliminary hearing.

The 25-year-old woman said she met Castro at the hotel’s bar after a game between the Marlins and the Pittsburgh Pirates. She said she went to his room with another couple in the early morning hours of Aug. 28. She said Castro asked the other couple to leave, then attacked her.

Castro’s attorney, J. Alan Johnson, said his client is innocent and that Israeli surveillance tapes will eventually prove it.

Castro was allowed to remain free until trial, which wasn’t immediately scheduled.

Castro, a 27-year-old married father of two, was arrested after the woman went to police with her story. He was charged with rape, involuntary deviate sexual intercourse, indecent assault, sexual assault and unlawful restraint.

The rape charge carries a maximum sentence of 20 to 40 years in prison. Although under state sentencing guidelines it’s unlikely Castro would receive such a sentence if he were convicted.

Castro said he has hired investigators to review the case and said the “time element” of the woman’s accusation was crucial.

A third-string catcher used mostly as a pinch hitter, Castro hit .283 with 5 home runs and 8 RBIs in just 53 at-bats last season.

He didn’t play during the World Series, which the Marlins won after beating the New York Yankees.

Texas Christian quarterback Cory Rodgers outruns Louisville’s Josh Minksins into the endzone during the first quarter.

TCU remains undefeated

Associated Press
TCU did just enough one more time to remain undefeated and continue the debate about whether it deserves to be part of the Bowl Championship Series.

“The difference in that game was about three inches,” coach Gary Patterson said after the 13th-ranked Horned Frogs beat Louisville 31-28 Wednesday night.

The Frogs didn’t have the win until Nate Smith’s 44-yard field goal attempt on the final play of the game bounced off the crossbar. That was his third miss in the second half.

“It looked like it was right on,” said TCU quarterback Brandon Hassel, who passed for 253 yards and a touchdown while running for 61 yards and another score. “My heart was beating fast. When it hit the crossbar, I just felt joy.”

And an incredible sense of relief after the Frogs’ fifth three-point win this season.

TCU (9-0, 6-0 Conference USA) and Oklahoma (9-0), the No. 1 team in every poll, are the only undefeated teams left in major college football. Both have 11-game winning streaks.

Smith, who failed on a 22-yard kick in the third quarter, had also missed a 47-yard attempt well short with 2:36 left. But TCU wasn’t able to run the clock out.

The Cardinals got the ball back at their 20 with 55 seconds left. Stefan LeFors completed passes of 10 and 19 yards to J.R. Russell, then on fourth-and-15 scrambled away from pressure to find Robert Haskins for 29 yards to the TCU 27 to set up Smith’s attempt.

LeFors finished 31-of-46 for 459 yards with a touchdown, and ran for a 9-yard TD on a fake field goal in the fourth quarter. Lionel Gates had nine catches for 134 yards, and Russell caught eight passes for 119 yards.

TCU is 9-0 for the first time since 1938, when the Frogs went undefeated and won their only national championship with quarterback Davey O’Brien.

The Horned Frogs are fifth in the BCS rankings, the same spot they reached in 2000 after a 7-0 start. They will have to finish three spots higher to be guaranteed a berth in one of the four lucrative BCS games. Kenny Hatcher’s 1-yard TD run early in the fourth quarter gave TCU a 31-21 lead, capping an 11-play, 80-yard drive after Smith missed his 22-yard attempt just right.

Smith had made 13 of 14 field goals, including 21- and 26-yarders in the first half before his three misses. His only miss before Wednesday had been a blocked 47-yard attempt against South Florida.

“In no way is this loss all his fault,” Petrino said.
Browns 6-2-2 18 6-5-1-2
Baltimore 6-4-2 15 5-5-1
Buffalo 6-4-1 15 5-4-1
Montreal 6-7-0 12 6-4-0
Ottawa 5-2-1-1 12 5-3-1-1

Eastern Conference, Southeast Division

team record pts. last 10
Atlanta 1-3-3-1 19 5-3-1-1
Temporal Bay 3-5-1-1 13 4-3-1-1
Florida 4-6-2 12 3-4-1-1
Cincinnati 3-8-6 12 3-4-1-1
Washington 3-9-1 7 7-3-1-1

Western Conference, Central Division

team record pts. last 10
SL. Oasis 7-3-1-1 19 7-3-0-0
Detroit 5-6-1 13 5-4-1-1
Chicago 5-6-1-1 11 5-4-1-1
Edmonton 5-7-0-1 11 5-4-1-1
Calgary 5-9-1 7 5-4-1-1

Western Conference, Northwest Division

team record pts. last 10
Dallas 7-5-1-0 15 5-4-1-1
Anaktes 4-7-1 11 4-5-1-1
Los Angeles 5-5-0-0 10 5-5-0-0
Phoenix 5-3-3-2 9 5-3-3-2
San Jose 7-5-2 6 5-3-2-4

Eye on Irish Opponents

Saturday, Nov. 8, 2003
NAVY (6-3) at NOTRE DAME
UCLA at WASHINGTON (7-7)
MICHIGAN STATE (7-2) at Ohio State
Virginia Tech at PITTSGURGH (6-2)
West Virginia at BOSTON COLLEGE (6-1)
Florida State at STANFORD (3-4)
Temple at SYRACUSE (4-3)

IN BRIEF

Kick returner Pyatt out six weeks with back injury

INDIANAPOLIS — Indianapolis Colts kick returner Brad Pyatt has a minor fracture in his vertebrae and will likely miss six weeks.

Coach Tony Dungy said Wednesday initial X-rays and examinations did not show the fracture but an MRI taken later did.

Pyatt was injured on the Miami Dolphins' first punt Sunday when Tommy Hendricks made a helmet-to-helmet tackle in the first quarter.

Pyatt remained on the ground for several minutes and was taken off, immobilized, on a stretcher.

The Colts initially called it a chest injury.

Pyatt leads the AFC in kickoff returns with an average of 28.6 yards. He also averages 9.2 yards on punt returns.

Dungy said the Colts would use wide receiver Troy Walters to return punts and that they could use several players to return kickoffs at Jacksonville on Sunday.

Wide receiver Brandon Stokley didn't practice Wednesday after he was diagnosed with a mild concussion. Starting left tackle Tarik Glenn isn't likely to practice till later this week after hyperextending his left knee.

Dungy wasn't sure if either player would return Sunday. Both are listed as questionable.

Colts looking for new summer training camp site

TARE HAUDE, Ind. — After five years of summer training at the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, the Indianapolis Colts are looking for a new camp site.

The team's contract with the western Indiana school expired after this summer's camp, and neither side is optimistic a new deal will be negotiated.

"We have no alternative," Colts President Bill Polian told the newspaper in a telephone interview Tuesday.

Team and school officials plan more meetings, and neither side ruled out the possibility that the team would return to hold its 2004 camp in Terre Haute.

But both Polian and Rose-Hulman President Sam Hulbert acknowledged that chance was slim.

"He's not optimistic they'll be back, and I'm not optimistic they'll be back," Hulbert said.

Rose-Hulman officials want the Colts to pay more for the use of a $22 million athletic complex built in 1998, saying the amount the team has been paying does not cover expenses.

Conducting the training camp currently costs the Colts about $300,000, the Tribune-Star reported.

Polian said the team could not afford to pay a substantial increase and was exploring other options. "It looks to us like its not going to work, so we were looking with due diligence at other options," he said.

Associated Press

Carmelo Anthony and LeBron James look on during a break in Wednesday night's game between the Nuggets and the Cavaliers. Anthony's Nuggets won the highly anticipated matchup of the league's top rookies, 93-89.

BOYKINS STEALS SHOW FROM JAMES, MELO

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — The kid from the local high school stole the show and all LeBron James could do was watch.

Tiny Earl Boykins, who grew up in Cleveland, scored all 18 of his points in the second half as the Denver Nuggets ruined James' hyped home debut.

Anthony outscored James 14-7 in the eagerly awaited matchup between the NBA's two star rookies. But neither was able to get into the flow and disappoint­ed a sellout crowd of 20,562, which kept waiting several minutes and was taken off, immobilized, on a stretcher.

Injury.

Anthony, coming off a 1-13 night in a loss at Indiana, was 6-for-17. Anthony outscored LeBron until next month," said Anthony, who will next meet James on Dec. 3 in Denver.

Anthony's Nuggets won the highly anticipated matchup of the league's top rookies, 93-89.

Boykins added eight points in the third quarter to help the Nuggets take control.

The former Cavs lead­er 14-7 in the eagerly awaited matchup between the NBA's two star rookies.

Anthony, who signed a $13.7 million, five-year deal with Denver last summer, has never yet played against a major star.

"I'm glad it's over. I don't want to show the fracture but an MRI taken later did.

But James couldn't get his game going and went scoreless in the second half, and finished just 3- for-11 from the field. Anthony, coming off a 1- for-13 night in a loss at Indiana, was 6-for-17.

More than 300 media credentials were issued to see the first pro matchup between James and Anthony, the two most publicized rookies to enter the league at the same time since Larry Bird and Magic Johnson in 1979.

"This is overwhelming," said Cavaliers coach Paul Silas, who feels the early comparisons of a James vs. Anthony rivalry to Magic vs. Bird are premature.

"But that's the way it is."
PGA

League to market new anti-impotence drug

Associated Press

The makers of a new anti-impotence drug said Wednesday they had reached a sponsorship deal with the PGA Tour, staking out a marketing niche in golf to compete with rivals' deals in professional niche in golf to compete with

Ellie Lilly and Co. and Icos Corp., the joint venture partners behind Cialis, did not disclose financial terms of the four-year sponsorship. The deal follows Lilly Icos LLC's July announcement of title sponsorship of the Professional Golfers' Association's Western Open. The joint venture formed by Indianapolis-based Lilly and Bothell, Wash.-based Icos will create a three-year sponsorship with the PGA Tour. The Lilly Icos also will sponsor electronic scoreboards at PGA events and win the right to use the tour logo in advertising. Cialis (pronounced see-ALL-iss) is being sold in at least 45 other countries, with U.S. marketing approval expected from federal regulators by year's end. Because of rules restricting marketing of drugs before approval, Cialis' makers are offering no specifics about what role the Cialis name might play in the golf sponsorship.

Lilly spokeswomen Carole Copeland said a key demographic of the PGA audience — men 45 and older — made the deal particularly attractive.

"The people who watch and play golf are an important audience to us," she said. Bayer Pharmaceuticals and GlaxoSmithKline won U.S. approval in August for Levitra, setting the stage for a battle with Pfizer's Viagra in the billion-dollar-plus market for impotence drugs. A month earlier, the companies announced a three-year sponsorship with the National Football League. Pfizer has used celebrity spokesmen such as former Sen. Bob Dole and NASCAR driver Mark Martin to promote its product.

"I Lilly Icos said last month that Cialis had recorded $50.2 million in overseas sales.

The4

 loaders, 2.5 Baths
Living and Family Rooms
Fenced-in Parking
Washers, Dryers and Dishwashers

All Units Are Like New

Contact Kramer at DOMUS PROPERTIES:
Office 234-2436 or Call 315-5032

Visit our Website at www.domuskramer.com

CONDOMINIUMS FOR LEASE FOR THE 2004-2005 SCHOOL YEAR

109 Hill St. Across from Boat Club

"We need to start making teams catch up instead of play-
ing catch-up.

"We've showed we can do good things at times, but we need to put everything together.

Notre Dame went for it on fourth down on its two other red zone opportunities in the second half, and Quinn missed receivers Rhema McKnight and Omar Jenkins on respective drives.

Had the Irish scored on its four trips to the end zone, the outcome of Saturday's game would have been very different. Instead of a 37-0 loss, the Irish could have made it a respectable 37-21 game.

"We always look forward to scoring, but it really has gone that way for us this year," Jones said. "We're just going to stay focused and keep going at it."

Contact Andrew Soukup at asoukup@nd.edu

Score

continued from page 24

the ball on Florida State's nine-
yard line following a Vontez Duff interception and the Seminoles up 10-0.

But all the Irish could do was move the ball two yards in three plays, pick up two penalties and then have D.J. Fitzpatrick's field goal blocked, resulting in zero points and a momentum shift to Florida State.

The Irish moved the football inside the Seminoles 20-yard line three more times in the second half and could manage only one touchdowns — when Florida State defensive back Leroy Smith intercepted quarterback Brady Quinn and returned the ball 90 yards for a Seminole score.

"(The missing piece) is putting the ball in the end zone," Irish running back Ryan Grant said.

"Scoring occasionally gets the ball back on our own 20-yard line following a punt return or other means," Jones said. "But we need to be able to take the ball there and score points, and we just didn't do that today."

Irish quarterback Brady Quinn throws a pass against Florida State during last Saturday's 37-0 shutout.

Irish could have made

four trips to the end zone, the

outcome of Saturday's game

was

"Notre Dame went for it on fourth
down on its two other red zone

opportunities in the second half,

and Quinn missed receivers

Rhema McKnight and Omar Jenkins on respective drives.

Had the Irish scored on its

four trips to the end zone, the

outcome of Saturday's game

would have been very different.

Instead of a 37-0 loss, the

Irish could have made it a

respectable 37-21 game.

"We always look forward to scoring, but it really has gone

that way for us this year," Jones said. "We're just going to

stay focused and keep going at it."
Volleyball
continued from page 24
against No. 3 seed, Hawaii, right away, taking a quick 7-0 lead in the first game. The Flying Dutch managed to stretch their way back into the game and eventually took the win by taking advantage of some questionable calls against the Belles. There were two calls in that first game where the line judges called touches on our block,” Schroeder-Bieke said.

“Nobody else saw it on our side, but we can’t really complain about those officials — they weren’t the reason we lost,” Brey said. “We missed some big serves at key times.”

Outside hitter Kristen Playko tied with Hope’s Julie VanderSlije as the kills leader, with 11. Libero Alison Shevik, the only senior on this year’s team, led all players with 20 digs.

“Alison came into the tournament averaging about five kills a game, and she really stepped it up in this match. I was proud of the way she played,” Brey said.

As a team, Saint Mary’s hitting percentage of .177 was not that far off from Hope’s .214. The blocking department was a different matter, however, as the Belles could only muster two blocks compared to Hope’s 12.

The loss ends the Belles’ 2003 season. It was over too quick for me,” Schroeder-Bieke said. “These players were so incredibly enjoyable. Our goal in past years has been to try and rebuild this program, and I think this year a foundation got laid.

“We’re going to keep moving on from here,” Schroeder-Bieke said.

Opener
continued from page 24

eight rebounds. He slashed to the basket all night long, using his body to shield the ball from defenders and flip it acrobatically to the hoop.

“I don’t know how he gets through bodies sometimes to get to the backboard,” Brey said. “I thought he was really solid for us tonight. He can guard anybody.”

But Notre Dame’s defense struggled at times, especially with the absence of Jordan Cornette, who sat out Wednesday’s exhibition with a bruised knee. That left Brey wondering if he could contribute to Notre Dame, or if the absence of Cornette was anything but a pushover. The Irish actually trailed for four minutes in the first half as they struggled to get their offense moving and never could put away Hoop Group.

Or they couldn’t until freshman Russell Carter, whose defensive struggles in Barbados left Brey wondering if Carter could contribute to Notre Dame, hit two 3-pointers in the last minute of the first half to give the Irish a 45-35 lead at the break. Carter, who only returned for a few more seconds in the second half, left Wednesday’s exhibition averaging six points a minute.

Even then, Notre Dame couldn’t quite pull away. Although the Irish stretched the lead to as large as 16 points early in the second half, a handful of Hoop Group came back to draw the score to within six and seven points numerous times late in the half.

Contact Andrew Soukup at asoukup@nd.edu

Women’s Golf

Irish dominate in latest tournament

By ANNIE BRUSKY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women’s golf team recorded the second lowest score in school history at the Edwin Watts/Palmetto Intercollegiate on Monday and Tuesday at Kiawah Island, S.C., winning by 16-strokes.

This was the third tournament win of the fall season for the team, who opened the season with a record-breaking three-under-par 285.

“We did really well. We thought we had a pretty good chance going into it and we’re just really proud of how we played,” freshman Stacy Byrne finished tied for 18th with 229.

“Everybody contributed to the win. A lot of our teammates pulled through on the last round,” Brown said.

The tournament marks the end of the finest fall season in school history and the team is looking toward the spring season, which opens in mid-March.

“We wish it was over,” coach Debby King said. “We’d like to keep our hot streak going.”

Still, the Irish go into the offseason with reasons for celebration and high expectations.

“We put in a lot of hard work this season and we can tell our hard work has paid off,” Brey said. “Going into the season, our coach had some goals for us and our team did an excellent job.”

“We’re really proud of the progress we’ve accomplished throughout the season,”

Brown sees tremendous potential in the future of the Notre Dame golf program.

“We need to keep setting our goals higher and higher.”

Contact Annie Brusky at .brusky@nd.edu

WOMEN’S GOLF

Irish dominate in latest tournament

By ANNIE BRUSKY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women’s golf team recorded the second lowest score in school history at the Edwin Watts/Palmetto Intercollegiate on Monday and Tuesday at Kiawah Island, S.C., winning by 16-strokes.

This was the third tournament win of the fall season for the team, who opened the season with a record-breaking three-under-par 285.

“We did really well. We thought we had a pretty good chance going into it and we’re just really proud of how we played,” freshman Stacy Byrne finished tied for 18th with 229.

“Everybody contributed to the win. A lot of our teammates pulled through on the last round,” Brown said.

The tournament marks the end of the finest fall season in school history and the team is looking toward the spring season, which opens in mid-March.

“We wish it was over,” coach Debby King said. “We’d like to keep our hot streak going.”

Still, the Irish go into the offseason with reasons for celebration and high expectations.

“We put in a lot of hard work this season and we can tell our hard work has paid off,” Brey said. “Going into the season, our coach had some goals for us and our team did an excellent job.”

“We’re really proud of the progress we’ve accomplished throughout the season,”

Brown sees tremendous potential in the future of the Notre Dame golf program.

“We need to keep setting our goals higher and higher.”

Contact Annie Brusky at .brusky@nd.edu

GREAT FOOD - 14 SCREENS

* I miss my Mommy Buffet: Home cooked food every Sunday 5-8 pm, starts Nov. 9
* Carryout/Tailgate Trays Available - Call ahead and make us your Gameday Headquarters
* LIVE MUSIC -Daryl Buchanan and Easy Ed, Nov. 7, 9pm-?
272-1766

Please join us for an evening of Muslim prayer

Thursday, November 6, 2003
330 Coleman-Morse
6:30-7:30 p.m.

Experience an evening of Muslim prayer and meditation as the third in a series exploring the beliefs and practices of the world's great faith traditions:

“An Evening of Prayer from Around the World”

Sponsored by:
Campus Ministry
Graduate Student Union
Muslim Students Association
International Student Services and Activities
School Daze

Raw or undercooked eggs and meat products may carry bacteria and injecting them may be hazardous to your health. Eat at your own risk.

Could you please send this back to the kitchen? I see my chicken nuggets will come...

Fives

Brett Campbell & Dan Zychinski

At ND, dreams really do come true...

Dave Nelson works on cutting-edge research

Two drivers graduate with honors

Alf eats a cat

Crossword

ACROSS

1 Crown
2 Store
3 Spout nonsense?
4 Bird in a bery
5 Dupont's "Fiber A"
6 Cass, e.g.
7 Biblical verb
8 Roller-coaster parts
9 Brand under a
10 Spout

24 Action
25 Journey
26 Embankment
27 Compound
28 Way off base
29 Robert Bums's
30 "O, Thou in the Cadiu Blaat!

WILL SHORTZ

1 without losing the battle
2 Made of fiber
3 "The Raven"
4 "A Doll's House"
5 A type of the verb "to be"
6 "Charade" star
7 "Beauty and the Beast"
8 "A Christmas Carol"
9 "Tales of the Alhambra"
10 "The Four Feathers"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. 317
2. 204
3. 115
4. 132
5. 149
6. 166
7. 183
8. 200
9. 217
10. 234

Horoscope

EUGENIA LAST

Celebrities born on this day: Sally Field, Maria Shriver, Mike Nichols, Ethan Hawke

Happy Birthday: Stay calm and don't let your emotions influence any of your decisions this year. This will be a period of letting go of the things that are no longer of benefit to you. You will have to stick to what you know best and work within the parameters that are already set. If you abide by the rules, you will find yourself moving in a positive direction. Your numbers: 6, 17, 21, 23, 32, 41

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't be too quick to judge others. You can learn a lot if you listen to the advice given by your friends and relatives. Surprising changes will occur through communication. ***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Luck will be yours in financial dealings. Involvements with hospitals or government agencies will be extremely rewarding. Keep an eye on the emerging factor where success will come. ***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Romantic connections will be intense. You should consider attending an art gallery or other events to look for a new, non-monotonic partner rather than mental radar. Use your sagacity in sex. ***

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Anger and deception will continue to hang over your head. Be frank; however, refrain from making accusations until you have all the pertinent information when dealing with partners. Discord is likely if you last control. ***

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): Sudden changes regarding friends will puzzle close to home. Don't act in haste; think twice before you make decisions. Don't take financial risks. Doing some research just may save you a bundle. ***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can make financial gains through conservative investments and by taking care of other people's money. Take a look at your own financial papers and organize your plans to make your assets grow. **

SCORPIO (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Sudden changes regarding friends will puzzle close to home. Don't act in haste; think twice before you make decisions. Don't take financial risks. Doing some research just may save you a bundle. ***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Deception regarding partnerships is evident. Dig deep and find out all you can rather than taking the word of someone else. Don't allow your personal life to interfere with your career. ***

LIBRA (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Libra doesn't let others put limitations or demands on your time. Older members of your family may pose a problem for you today. Money worries will be negligible. Don't limit or hoard your cash. ***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get organized and drive into one thing at a time for best results. Sudden changes regarding your home will occur. ***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can make headway by taking work home with you. Recognition and rewards will come through your own efforts. You will meet deadlines and handle the responsibilities you encounter. ***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Opportunities for business partnerships will develop while you are traveling. Your insight into future trends will aid you in making the right decision. ***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Sudden changes in your home environment will fill up money that was invested. Make sure that you follow new legal procedures. Minor accidents could occur if you're overindulgent.

Birthday Baby: You have a strong will and a determined outlook. Your temper will cool if others don't see things your way. You have plenty to offer, but first you have to realize what your most positive attributes are. Once you do, security will be yours.

Jumble

HENRI ARNOLD

Mike Argirion

Why They Were Attracted To The Site

Please arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as shown below.

Answer: He was

Yesterday's Jumble: RIVET FIRE HANGAR GROTTO Answer: The geology student flunked his rocks exam because he took it for "GRANITE"

Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form your own words.

THE OBSERVER

Published Monday through Friday, The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Community.

Join the more than 13,000 readers who have found The Observer an indispensable link to the two campuses. Please complete the accompanying form and mail it today to receive The Observer in your home.

Make checks payable to:

Mail to:

The Observer
P.O. Box Q
Notre Dame, IN 46556

Enclosed is $100 for one academic year

Enclosed is $55 for one semester

Name

Address

City

State

Zip.

Visit The Observer on the Web at www.ndsmobserver.com
Irish defeat Hoop Group in exhibition opener

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

Torrian Jones missed a double-double by two rebounds. Torin Francis started establishing himself as an offensive force with a double-double of his own. Russell Carter is averaging six points a minute. Timmernanns banged down low for 31 minutes. Chris Quinn fired 3-pointers like he was trying to replace Matt Carroll.

And in the midst of a new look Irish basketball team that still showed no hesitation in launching 3-pointers, Chris Thomas remained the spectacular player that made him consider leaving early for the NBA. His on-court management helped Notre Dame beat Hoop Group 88-76 in the first regular exhibition game of the young basketball season.

"There were a lot of guys in new roles for the first time here," Irish coach Mike Brey said. "It was interesting to watch." Alded by the backcourt combination of Thomas and Quinn, the Irish pushed the tempo of the game to a fast pace in the first half — something Brey-coached Notre Dame teams haven’t traditionally done. Thomas finished with 25 points and nine assists, while Quinn recorded 12 points — all off 3-pointers.

But the goal of the night, at least early on, was to establish Francis, expected to be Notre Dame’s primary low-post threat in the season, in the paint to free up the rest of the Irish offense. The sophomore finished with 18 points and 12 rebounds.

"I’m not a freshman anymore. Some of those mistakes I got away with last year I can’t get away with this year," he said. "That’s my mentality. I’m older, I’m stronger, I’m more aggressive. But now I’m more of a leader, so I have to show that."

While the sophomore struggled some on defense against the Hoop Group’s agile big men, he scored Notre Dame’s first four points of the game. Then, with the defense collapsing on him when he got the ball, Francis fired pinpoint passes to wide-open shooters on the perimeter.

"That’s what we’re trying to do all season," Thomas said. "We have to establish him early in the game. Our inside-outside combo is pretty good right now."

Then there was Jones, who played a career-high 38 minutes.

Irish guard Chris Quinn drives the ball past Hoop Group defenders during Wednesday night’s 88-76 victory.