White, Brown advance to SMC election run-off

By NATALIE BAILEY
News Writer

The results of Tuesday's online voting propelled the Brown-Fitzgerald and White-Moran tickets into the final race for the next president of the Saint Mary's student body.

Fifty-two percent of the student body voted in Tuesday's primary election. Sarah Catherine White and Mary Pauline Moran led the pack with 46 percent of the vote. Sarah Jolly and Michelle Saavedra received 35 percent of the vote after the deduction of their campaign penalty. Shay Jolly and Veronica Saavedra trailed with 17 percent of the vote.

To win the primary, one ticket must receive 50 percent of the turnout plus one vote. Since this did not happen, a runoff will take place until midnight Thursday in which either the White or Brown ticket must tally the highest total of raw votes. The new student body president and vice president for the next academic year will be announced Friday. Both tickets have been utilizing their final abstained.

"We were honored by the primary results and to be thought of as leaders by our peers," White said. "It would be an honor to win, as well, but it is not over until it is over."

JOLLY/SAAVEDRA

Lao: Use full student potential

Senators act to pass resolution to renovate LaFortune Lounge

By MAUREEN REYNOLDS
Associate News Editor

The Student Senate passed a resolution calling for renovation to the first-floor student lounge in LaFortune at their meeting Wednesday night.

The resolution, which senators approved unanimously, calls for "appropriate funds [to be made available by the University] for the renovation... in a similar fashion as the recent renovations in the basement of [LaFortune]."

Carroll senator Karsten Steinhaeuser, who introduced the resolution to the Senate, said the reason for the improvement request was first because "the paint on the walls has been there for a long time, and so has the carpet and the furniture."

However, Steinhaeuser also mentioned that this area of see SENATE page 6

President tries to motivate students with address

By MAUREEN REYNOLDS
Associate News Editor

Student body president Jeremy Lao gave his State of the Student Union address directly before the Student Senate meeting Wednesday. During his short speech, Lao focused on how to realize the full potential of the student body.

"I firmly believe that our students have the potential to be the best student body in the country... We are not challenging ourselves enough," Lao said. "I call for students to realize their potential academically, socially and culturally." Lao said students can further challenge themselves and attain their "full potential" through means such as diversity events and academic lectures.

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University contributes $833 million to community in 2002

By LIAM FARRELL
News Writer

According to an economic impact report set for a Feb. 2 release, Notre Dame contributed $833 million to the South Bend community in 2002.

The biggest areas of impact were purchasing of goods and services which accounted for $356 million, with $305.9 million of that spent in St. Joseph's County, and $290 million spent on payroll for employees.

The study is the result of the efforts between divisions of Business Operations and Public Affairs and Communication along with city and county government officials.

J. Roberto Gutierrez, vice president for Public Affairs and Communications, said he sees the economic resources that Notre Dame brings to the community as an opportunity to realize potential for a relationship with South Bend.

"Notre Dame brings a lot to the table," he said. "The future of both communities is about that kind of cooperation."

Gutierrez also saw the report as a further evidence of Notre Dame's overall mission as a Catholic institution in pursuit of truth and knowledge that is not confined to the classroom.

“(Learning) doesn’t happen in a vacuum. It takes a support structure to make it work,” he said. “It doesn’t operate in a vacuum. It is in the living, breathing city of South Bend.”

Matthew Storin, associate vice president of news and information, said that while Notre Dame enjoys a good national and international reputation, it has not necessarily been linked to the surrounding community.

"It is in our interest to have residents think well of us," Storin said.

In light of the economic impact and future goals of the University, Storin said that he envisions the relationship of Notre Dame and South Bend as more of a partnership than it has been in previous years.

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Former ND professor dies at 91

By MERYL GUER
News Writer

Thomas J. Stritch, professor emeritus of American Studies, died Jan. 22 at Belcourt Terrace Nursing Home in his native city of Nashville, Tenn. He was 91 years old.

Stritch was responsible for carrying the Department of Journalism through its transformation to the Department of Communication Arts and finally to the Department of American Studies in 1970.

Walt Collins, professor of American Studies, remembered one of Stritch’s signature sequences, a four-course sequence called “Modern Culture.” The popular courses included “The Arts in America,” and were developed on the idea that anyone can learn how to be a journalist by working in a newsroom, but it is more important to be educated on topics on which articles will be written. Collins said philosophy has permeated the program, and that is
INSIDE COLUMN

Bring back bad, rad

With all this snow continually falling down upon us, I consider writing something about the weather among the student body about the denial of a snow day. But then I decided that, well, at this point, my efforts to con- vince anyone of authority that snow days in college would be beneficial for our existence would be futile.

I must admit, however, that it was ridiculous that all the schools in the South Bend community had the day off. I am bound and determined to have a snow day before I graduate in 2006. So now that the whole snow day issue is out in the open, I can breathe easy and move to the important part of this, dare I say, unimportant column.

Over semester break, I decided to bring back the words "bad" and "rad." Okay, so that's really a blast from the past. So why would I attempt to bring something back that dwindled away for a reason?

I think "cool," "hot," "meato" and other such adjectives do not fully express my emotions — whether they be about clothes or anything else. Besides, if you've stepped into a mall anytime in the past three months — if you hadn't, then I'm sorry — it is obvious that 80s style is making a comeback. I still haven't decided whether I like the fashion trend reemerging, but they are, nonetheless.

Lately, I've been reflecting a lot on my elementary school years and the "pop culture" of the time. It really all started when I purchased Michael Jackson's newest CD, "One," which is made up of his songs which hit number one on the charts. It really took me back — back to the days of bright colors, pogs and the words "bad" and "rad."

As I was cruising the streets of the ATL over break, I felt compelled to dance to the rhythms of my childhood. I even found myself in the car one night with my mom, and we reminisced about the "old days" when I was a little kid, dancing around the house to Michael Jackson's song of the moment. It was a blast.

But it wasn't until I found myself in Kentucky, on my drive back to South Bend, that it hit me like a brick wall. I turned to my friend Kat and said, "That's it. I'm bringing it back."

Kat was confused and asked me what it was I wanted to bring back. I looked at her all serious-like and said sternly, "The word 'bad.' I'm bringing it back. Wanna help?"

After a few further reflection, I felt that "rad" needed to make a comeback, as well. So here I am, writing this column, asking you, faithful Inside Column readers, to help me out by using the words "bad" and "rad." I will forever be in your debt.

Contact Sarah Vabulas at sbv@4547@stmarys.edu. The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Questions of the Day: What is your favorite cold weather drink?

Mike Elwell, Junior St. Edwards

Sarah Vabulas, Viewpoint Editor

Brigid Kroener, Senior Off-campus

Katie Culhame, Senior Farley

Javi Hernandez, Senior Siegfried

Jen Glaissier-Sadler, Senior Farley

Jack Monahan, Senior Off-campus

"Earl Gray tea." "Glowen."

"Hot chocolate with peppermint."

"Coke."

"Bailey's Irish Cream."

"I don't have one."

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TODAY TOMORROW SATURDAY SUNDAY MONDAY

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LOW 9 11 5 10 8

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Thursday, January 29, 2004

IN BRIEF

The class of 2005 will sponsor a dinner for juniors at BW3's of South Bend. Enjoy all the wings and soft drinks you want for only $11. The dinner runs tonight from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The College Bowl finals will take place tonight starting at 6 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom. Come watch teams from across campus compete in a question-and-answer game that tests knowledge in a variety of subjects.

Find out more about the Peace Corps at an information session tonight at 6 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns lounge.

Barry Lopez will lecture on the Rick Bartow “My Eye” exhibition tonight at 7 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum of Art. A reception and book signing will follow.

The Nanovic Institute for European Studies presents a showing of the French film "Chaos." The film begins at 7 p.m. tonight in the Carey Auditorium in the Hesburgh Auditorium.

Oval Opus will perform at Legends today. Come see this high-energy Cincinnati band perform. The time has yet to be determined.

Seniors, enjoy a night for you at Legends for your class tonight and every Thursday. The fun starts at midnight with drink specials and continues until 4 a.m.

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

By ANGELA SAUOD
News Writer

Saint Mary’s security officers have posted flyers around campus displaying the picture of and additional information about Jerry Hillegas, a convicted rapist who approached two women on another all-female campus Jan. 13.

Hillegas, on two separate occasions and under the pretense of asking for directions, approached two women at Grace College in Warsaw, Ind., and asked them to get into his car. Neither woman was injured.

"We want to make sure everyone is given the information but understands that we have no indication that he is coming this way," said Dave Chapman, director of Saint Mary’s security. "We’re in a mobile society, and what we want to do at this point is make everyone aware of what has happened."

Saint Mary’s junior Meredith Gramann said she was surprised last week when she saw Hillegas’ face and information posted in her dorm.

"I was alarmed at the fact that this man could be on our campus," Gramann said. "It sort of got posted without much explanation, and it didn’t appear on the Internet site until a few days later."

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Program aims to ‘sustain dialogue’

By JULIA MILLER-LEMON
News Writer

Students gathered Wednesday night in the Coleman Morse Lounge to attend the first of two information sessions on Sustained Dialogue, a movement sweeping across college campuses throughout the nation.

A Jan. 16 report in the Warsaw Times-Union newspaper, however, said Christian colleges and college sporting events are supposedly a favorite place in which Hillegas targets victims.

Hillegas’ prior convictions include rape, sexual battery, indecent exposure, criminal confinement, battery and attempted battery.

He was last seen driving a 2002 silver Buick Regal four door with the Indiana Plate 35AV947. He was also previously seen driving a 1996 blue Chevy Lumina four door with the Indiana Plate 3587621.

Chapman offered suggestions for anyone who sees Hillegas or anything suspicious on campus.

"If you see him, or anything that doesn’t seem right, call security and give as much information as you can," Chapman said. "In these situations, we’d rather be safe than sorry."

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Aerobics continue without Kay

By EMILIE DEJARDINS
News Writer

Aerobics classes, up until this semester, were taught by Kay Chubirka. Known to the Saint Mary's community as simply "Kay," this semester, however, the highly-praised instructor has left Saint Mary's.

"I took Total Body Workout from her once and that is definitely what it was, a total body workout," said Eva Polizzi, "but I really liked it." When word came that Chubirka was leaving Saint Mary's, many students were concerned that meant the end of aerobics classes. They attended faithfully but time was not teaching, but now they seem to be more open to the changes," said Deja. "My afternoon class has been growing every time and everyone has a lot of enthusiasm."

Additional instructors have since been hired to teach other aerobics classes. They are free of charge for students if they wish to take them for academic credit. Courses taught by students, however, are not offered for credit. This has not deterred other students' impressions of the courses taught by or dampered Deja's spirits.

"At first it seemed people were hesitant because Kay was not teaching, but now they seem to be more open to the changes," said Deja. "My afternoon class has been growing every time and everyone has a lot of enthusiasm."

Junior Class Dinner

@ BW3s

Welcome back your friends from abroad!!

Where: BW3s Restaurant
When: Thursday,
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Open to all members of the Junior Class.

* Includes wings and soft drinks

Four teams to square off in College Bowl

By AMANDA MICHAELS
News Writer

Four teams will square off tonight in semi-final and final rounds of the competition which will decide who will represent Notre Dame in the Association of College Unions International (ACUI) Region 9 College Bowl tournament on Feb. 21 at Indiana University-Purdue University in Indianapolis.

Touted as "the Varsity Sport of the Mind," the College Bowl originated as a radio show in 1953, and is now the world's longest-running general knowledge-competition. Similar to Jeopardy, the College Bowl pits two teams of four students against each other, questioning them on a broad range of topics.

Notre Dame joined the tournament in 1958, beating Georgetown 230-110. Though play has been sporadic since then, Notre Dame has made a name for itself in the competition over the past five years and consistently ranked in the regional tournament, said Matthew Biergans, operations manager of LaFortune. Last year, the team placed first at regionals and ranked ninth of fifteen in the national competition.

The competition itself consists of two seven-minute rounds divided by a brief intermission. The winner of the Region 9 tournament will go on to the national tournament from April 23 to 25 at Auburn University-Montgomery.

"We (Team #10) did it just for fun — we didn't even expect to win a game," said Nick Dobbertin, a member of Team #10. "I'm a very competitive person, so the College Bowl appeals to my competitive nature. I played Mastersminds in high school, which is based on the College Bowl, and the biggest difference is that you have to buzz in so much quicker."

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The Opportunity rover

Suicide blast kills U.S. soldier KABUL, Afghanistan - The second suicide attack in as many days on U.S. and coalition peacekeepers in the Afghan capital killed a British soldier Wednesday and wounded four more, the security force and officials said.

The latest bombing came during a memor­
ial ceremony for a Canadian soldier killed the day before. An Afghan bystander also died in that attack, which Taliban officials claimed responsibility.

The British soldier died after a taxi parked with explosives detonated near his patrol vehicle at about 11 a.m. local time near the main British base in the eastern outskirts of Kabul, said Naimatullah Jallili, intelligence chief at the Afghan Interior Ministry.

Twin Mars rover jets ready to roll PASADENA, Calif. - The Opportunity rover is on track to roll onto Mars as early as Sunday, just days before its twin could resume its own work exploring the Red Planet, NASA said Wednesday.

Opportunity's landing site is 20 feet below a hill and locked into position, leaving just a few more tasks before its planned landing on the surface of the planet, mission managers said during a news conference at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Some engineers still want to adjust the forward tilt of Opportunity's lander, pitching it down 5 degrees to smoothen the six-wheeled rover's landing.

Gov't: Airbags still put kids at risk WASHINGTON - Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle and other lawmakers bluntly told the White House Wednesday to defer their salaries for two weeks.

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Dean fires campaign manager

Associated Press

BURLINGTON, Vt. - Howard Dean shook up his presidential campaign on Wednesday after absorbing back-to-back defeats, replacing his campaign manager with a longtime associate of former Vice President Al Gore to try and revive his faltering candidacy.

"Governor Dean asked Roy Neel to join the campaign CEO and Joe Trippi resign," said Dean cam­
paign spokeswoman Tricia Enright.

Dean offered Trippi a spot on the payroll as a senior adviser, a source said, but he decided to quit the campaign rather than accept the demotion.

In the call with lawmak­
ers, Dean expressed his determination to remain in the race and said he hoped to finish at least second in the upcoming round of pri­
maries and caucuses.

At the same time, several lawmakers bluntly told the former Vermont governor that he needed to demon­
strate his ability to win somewhere - and that second-place wouldn't suffice.

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paign for poultry.

Three international agencies - the World Health Organization, the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization and the World Organization for Animal Health - have urged killing birds as the best approach.

Experts said there is no consensus that vaccina­

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WHO: Kill poultry to stop bird flu

Associated Press

BANGKOK - The World Health Organization called Wednesday for the immediate slaughtering of infected birds as the best approach to stem the bird flu sweeping Asia, but Indonesia said it doesn't intend to order its farmers to burn their birds.

Two sisters in Vietnam became the latest human fatalities, bringing the death toll to 10.

Health ministers from across Asia held an emergency meeting in Bangkok on Wednesday to consider how to stop the disease, but did not reach a consensus on destroying their livestock.

Tens of millions of chickens and ducks have died in Asia - from the disease or in government-ordered slaughters aimed at controlling its spread.

Indonesia has not officially reported bird flu cases to the World Health Organization, but announced Sunday it was combating the virus. The head of the country's agricultural quarantine agency, Budi Tri Akeso, said

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why the Journalism, Ethics and
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involuable to the journalism program at Notre Dame, contributing to many publications the University has beginning with student work for Scholastic and The South Bend Tribune and serving as mentor to many Notre Dame graduates pursuing careers in the field, including Collins himself.

Stritch joined Notre Dame as a student in 1930 and soon decided to pursue a career in journalism. He graduated in 1934, received a master’s degree and stayed on to teach in the faculty until 1978.

On the morning of his 90th birthday, Stritch, who was an enormously bright, well-cultured man,” said Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president emeritus. “He always kept writing.”

Stritch wrote a number of books, including My Notre Dame: Memories and Reflections of Sixty Years. He had an enormous sense of history," Collins said. "He was a great historian (in that book), and much of it was interwoven with Notre Dame’s history. He was a great observer and a very witty man.”

A funeral service was celebrated Monday at the Cathedral of the Incarnation of Nashville. A campus memorial Mass will be held at a date to be determined. Stritch is survived by his older sister, Katherine Stritch.

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LaFortune receives a lot of traffic from students who socialize and study in the space, as members, alumni and prospective students.

For these reasons, senators voted to ask the administration for permission to use the lounge area. However, according to an amendment added to the resolution by Lao, voting 19-3 vote by senators during the meeting, the resolution also requests that the student government be allowed to play a part in the design of the renovated space. The Senate also received an update regarding the Council of Representatives from Keenan senator Dan Zenker, one of the Senate’s representatives on the Council. Zenker reported that COR has been debating how to vote on dorm council elections — on a combined ticket or a split ticket. The council is currently trying to decide which Student Union body should have the power to approve the budget, a power previously given by the Senate to COR at its inception in the fall.

Senators were asked for the Senate’s input and affirmed that COR has sole representation on the COR meetings to represent the students on the issue.

The issue was debated, with Senators arguing both sides. "The reason behind the [combined ticket] is to improve communication and efficiency," Senate chair Jordan Bonvogliano said.

50s, Stritch was a lifelong bachelor and so devoted his time to the students. His door was always open to those looking for conversation or advice, and he even moved off campus to a residence on North Eddy St. and ended his career as diocesan provost.

In 1971, Stritch was given the Faculty Award at Notre Dame’s commencement. "Tom Stritch was one of the finest professors we’ve ever had here,” said Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president emeritus. "He always kept writing."

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American Studies

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Other senators disagreed, however, supporting a split ticket, as they argue each candidate for a dorm council position would run separately. "We need to get the best people for the job, and we can do that with a split ticket," Howard senator Erin Anderson said.

In the end, an unofficial vote was taken to see where the Senate stood on the issue. Senators voted 17 in favor of a split ticket, 2 in favor of a combined ticket, 1 abstained and 7 in favor of simply letting the dorms decide.

On the issue of the budget, debate was short. Discussion centered around which body would be most unbiased in approving the budget, and whom the budget would most affect.

"I really think if it’s going to be the next year’s budget, it should be approved by those it’s going to affect," student body president Jeremy Lao said.

In other Senate news:

Senior Joe Dickmann who issues something regarding the possible forming of a University club for homosexual students.

“What I think is missing is a forum for dialogue,” said Dickmann. “The gay students... don’t have a voice.”

Dickmann went on to say that students are interested in forming a club that would represent this forum. He asked senators to go back to their dorms and see where residents stood on this issue.

"See if this is something the Senate could support. See what the feeling is in your dorms," he said.

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Specifically, he mentioned the Sustained Dialogue sessions, which have been instituted on campus by the student government.

"I want to see a whole student body that is more aware of the problems we face today," Lao said.

In analyzing the student government, Lao said it has taken steps to improve student life and has reached what he called a "good dialogue" with administrators on several issues.

Currently, Lao said, the student government is working with various University bodies to establish a gender resource center, to analyze Resident Assistant training policies and procedures and to increase the number of student football tickets that students can exchange for general admission tickets the weekend of fall break.

"We have taken an introspective look at who we are and how the student government can better serve the students," Lao said.

Furthermore, Lao told the Senate that part of his report to the Board of Trustees next week will be aimed at establishing a programming endowment — money set aside to bring well-known speakers to campus.

Lao said such an endowment will free up funding to generate more quality programs that will more fully enrich student life.

Lao ended with a message to students on strengthening the Student Union.

"It is only when Notre Dame has a student body that lives up to its full potential... that the state of our Student Union will be stronger than ever," Lao said.

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“Notre Dame has lots of talented professionals who can work with economic growth, education and service to the needy,” he said.

Storin also said that since Grimes has worked in his present position, community relations have been made a major priority. Currently, the department is involved with reconstruction initiatives in the Northeast Neighborhood of South Bend, located south of Angola Street, along with retail development on Eddy Street. Efforts also continue to present Notre Dame’s plans for expansion and receive the opinions and concerns of the University’s neighbors, such as the proposal for reconstructing Juniper Road and by Road.

Guztierre also said that the hiring of Jackie Rucker, a Notre Dame alumna and native of South Bend, as director of community relations, coupled with the possible forming of a student union, would free up funds to generate a more vibrant environment.

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hours of campaigning time to encourage students to vote in their races. Brown and Fitzgerald have been going table to table through the dining hall and door to door through the residence halls promoting their platform, hoping people return to the campus to vote.

“We are looking forward to the student body should win," Fitzgerald said. "Our main concern is to get everyone back out voting.”

All candidates are excited about the showing of student support and hope it continues through the final round of voting.

Online voting not only increased on-campus voter turnout, it also allowed for five international students and 62 off-campus students to vote. Students will be able to log on from campus and choose a candidate.

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ON 7 - students have applied

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ON 7 - students have applied

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**Market Recap**

**Equity Markets**

**Stocks on Fed rate news**

Committee leaves rates unchanged, expects 'considerable period' of low interest

**NEW YORK** — Stocks fell sharply Wednesday as the Federal Reserve, shifting its stance on interest rates, signaled that an increase is coming. The Dow Jones industrial average tumbled more than 140 points.

After a two-day meeting, the Fed's Open Market Committee left rates unchanged, maintaining a 45-year low. But in a statement, the central bank dropped previous wording that rates would be maintained for a "considerable period."
The Fed said, "If inflation were to rise substantially over the next several months, the Federal Reserve would consider raising its federal funds rate target, which is now at 1 percent, to a level... higher than currently anticipated by the committee."

**High energy prices boost Conoco**

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**FTSE 100 (London)**

**IN BRIEF**

Altria posts $2.098 Q4 earnings

**NEW YORK** — Tobacco and food giant Altria Group Inc.'s fourth-quarter earnings rose 20 percent from a year ago, boosted by improved results in its domestic tobacco business and gains in its international business thanks to the weak dollar.

Altria, the New York-based parent of the world's largest cigarette company, said Wednesday that it earned $2.09 billion, or $1.02 per share, for the October-December quarter, compared with $1.77 billion, or 85 cents a share, in the same period a year ago. Revenues for the fourth quarter increased 11 percent to $16.7 billion, or $1.02 million for the maker of top-selling Marlboro cigarettes.

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**Judge orders Exxon to pay $6.75B**

Federal court awards punitive damages in 1989 Valdez spill; company to appeal

**Associated Press**

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — A federal judge on Wednesday awarded $6.75 billion to the owners of the Exxon Valdez for the 1989 oil spill.

The ruling is latest of several damage awards in the case over the past decade — the result of successful appeals by the federal government and Exxon.

The company plans to appeal again.

Wednesday's ruling by U.S. District Judge Russell Holland ordered the Texas-based company to pay $4.5 billion in punitive damages and about $2.25 billion in interest.

The money is to go to 32,000 fishermen, Alaska Natives, landowners, small businesses and cities affected by the 11 million-gallon spill in Prince William Sound.

"We have now closed the trial court doors for the last time in this litigation after 15 years," said David Oesting, lead attorney for those who sued. "We're definitely on track to the end of the entire dispute."

The judge had been ordered by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in April to reconsider the damages awarded in an earlier ruling in light of a U.S. Supreme Court decision last year about punitive damages.

"This ruling flies in the face of the guidelines set by the appeals court," company spokesman Tom Grigiriano said. "He said the 9th Circuit has twice vacated Holland's decision in the case."

Holland reduced the Exxon punitive damages award to $4 billion a year ago after a three-judge panel of the 9th Circuit sent the original $5 billion verdict back, saying it was excessive.

Attorneys from both sides argued that the Supreme Court case supported their damages claims.
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Julio Iglesias still passionate

Associated Press

SUNSET, Fla. — At 60, Julio Iglesias is still pinning for love. Passion, emotion, a smooth voice and sex-symbol status have made Iglesias the best-selling Latin male artist ever. But he says it’s his fans’ love that drove him to record a new album.

When you get to the 35-year mark in your career, you make albums for your fans to love you more, and they don’t forget about you,” Iglesias told The Associated Press during an interview at his waterfront mansion on an island north of Miami Beach.

The father of seven — including singing sons Enrique and Julio Jr. — is on a world tour for his album "Divorcee," his first since "Noche de Cuatro Lunas" in 2001.

The title may seem strange for a lover, but the album’s songs — Iglesias’ trademark ballads plus lively cumbias and Caribbean rhythms — refer to divorce from worldly possessions, old acquaintances and bad habits.

"Divorcee" sold 200,000 copies in Spain the day it was released, adding to Iglesias’ career total of more than 250 million albums sold. And the master of crossover plans to record songs from the album in French, Italian and English, as he has done previously to expand his international appeal.

Alexandra Lioutikoff, senior vice-president of Latin American membership for The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, said the worldwide market for Iglesias is "guaranteed."

"He is like the flag for us," Lioutikoff said. "You have an artist whose first language is Spanish, but he’s good and he reaches the people, and it doesn’t matter in which language he’s singing."

Iglesias’ popularity peaked in the 1980s with the album "Julio" and the hit duet with Willie Nelson, "To All the Girls I’ve Loved Before."

Iglesias’ ability to sing in English set him apart, opening doors for him among American listeners, Lioutikoff said.

"In the American market, he’s been taken seriously since the beginning," she said.

Iglesias is supremely confident when talking about his 35-year career. He is so certain of his appeal that he canceled a tour of Asia just to complete his U.S. promotional tour — knowing the late change won’t affect his popularity there.

"I’m the Latin artist who has been the most successful in history at representing the Latin culture. That’s a title that I’ve earned in 25, 30 or 35 years. The stylings of my words are immodest, but it’s the truth."

"I have spread ‘Latinism’ from Finland to China ... and I never want to lose that privilege."

But reaching the heights of Latin music wasn’t always on Iglesias’ mind. As a young man, not only did he get a law degree, but he also pursued a dream of playing soccer for Real Madrid as a goalkeeper. However, his short-lived football career ended when a serious car accident left him unable to walk for two years.

During his recovery, Iglesias wrote poems and set them to song, and the erstwhile soccer player who was once praised by the chorus in his Madrid high school fell in love with music.

He landed his first recording contract and hit No. 1 in Spain for the first time in 1968. Since then, he has played in front of 100,000 people in Santiago, Chile; performed songs with Diana Ross, Paul Anka and Sting; won a Grammy; and received a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

"He came to my house and we recorded together and I played the guitar," Sting said in an interview. "He’s an old style performer and he does it brilliantly.

Iglesias finds it rewarding to have stuck around this long. He leans back in his chair, runs his fingers through his curious and jet-black hair and gets metaphorical about his career after a long day of interviews, evident by the empty wine bottle and barren cheese plate in front of him.

"When the painting is hanging on your wall for a long time, you don’t notice it. You get tired of it, even if it’s a Picasso. When the next generation inherits the painting, they sell it. I don’t want to be sold."

He’s concerned about how he looks, asking, "You don’t find me too bald, do you? Old, and bald, and with a belly?"

He works out regularly and keeps trim, though his handlers didn’t allow photographers at the interview and the home was dimly lit on an overcast day.

But Iglesias, ever the symbol of composer, nearly lost his wits in December on a Mexican television program.

"Lip-syncing ‘El Bacalao,’ Iglesias suddenly felt a cramming hit his way up his calf and thigh. He couldn’t move his leg, and the music of the song was not really singing."

Judge: R. Kelly can’t visit Michael Jackson

Associated Press

CHICAGO — R. Kelly won’t be mingling with Michael Jackson during next month’s Grammy festivities: A judge has ordered the R&B star, who is awaiting trial on child pornography charges, to stay away from the King of Pop, himself facing child molestation accusations, when Kelly attends the awards.

The Chicago-based Kelly has produced two songs for Jackson; the 1995 hit "You Are Not Alone" and last fall’s "One More Chance." Kelly is nominated for two Grammys at the Feb. 8 ceremony and has had to get a judge’s permission to attend the Los Angeles event; Jackson is not up for any awards and there are no indications that he even plans to attend the ceremony.

Prosecutors and Kelly’s lawyers said they never raised the issue of a meeting between Jackson and Kelly during a hearing this week about Kelly’s travails. Kelly is accused of being sexually abusive to girls as young as 13 and is awaiting trial on drug charges.

"He’s a good and he’s good and he’s good and he’s good and he’s good," Kelly’s lawyer Edward Genson said Tuesday.

But Jackson has pleaded innocent to seven counts of performing lewd or lascivious acts on a child under 14 and two counts of administering an intoxicating agent, reportedly wine. He was arrested in November.

Kelly, who remains free on bond, has received Gaughan’s permission to travel before. He has to be back in Chicago from his latest trip on Feb. 18.

James Brown arrested, accused of pushing wife

Associated Press

AIKEN, S.C. — Soul singer James Brown was arrested Wednesday after he allegedly pushed his wife to the floor during an argument, authorities said.

Brown, 70, was charged with criminal domestic violence and was to remain jailed until a bond hearing Thursday morning.

Aiken County sheriff’s spokesman Lt. Michael Frank said.

Investigators say Brown showed his wife during an argument in a bedroom at the couple’s home in Beech Island, 70 miles south of Charleston.

Tomi Rae Brown, 33, had scratches and bruises to her right arm and hip and was taken to a hospital, Frank said.

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Scandal in 'Catholic' colleges

At least 40 "Catholic" colleges, including Notre Dame for the third time, will sponsor or host public performances of the Vagina Monologues this term. My concern here is solely with the judgment exhibited by our leaders in allowing this play again at Notre Dame.

These comments, therefore, raise no issue relating to the students involved in the play. One object of the play is to desensitize people to the naming of female sex organs in order to discourage violence against women. The performers deliver monologues focusing on, and personifying, their sex organs. These contributions to literature include a description of a group masturbatory in a "vagina workshop" run by "a woman who believes in vaginas."

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In the Jan. 27 Observer article "Campus, seminary react to priest scandal," Fr. Richard McBrien asserts that the 1990 Conference of Catholic Bishops' audit of its program for preventing sexual abuse by priests "could have been prevented if the Church has responded properly when allegations began coming to light over 25 years ago." According to McBrien, "some ... dioceses were not as forthcoming — and still are not — as they should be.

McBrien insists that "the officials of the Church need to allow every relevant question to be placed on the table and discussed. Nothing except the sexual misconduct committed by McBrien's good friend and theological soulmate James H. O'Donnell, F.S.R. has been a treatment of that behavior by his other friend Daniel Jenky.

I like Michael Lachter, editor of "Viewpoint," a vibrant anti-papist who lusts every human Catholic from the cloth to virtually all dogma. The incontrovertible evidence shows he also is a hypocrite.

McBrien predicates the Church and its heads must not respond as if the sexual abuse issue was 25 years ago. That seems like an apt time to start. McBrien was head of Notre Dame's Theology Department in 1989-90 when he was advised that Fr. James Burtchaell sexually abused students during the early 1980’s. See Observer, Vol. XXIV No. 64, p. 4 (Dec. 3, 1991).

McBrien was appointed as head of the Theology Department. McBrien was his boss.

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INTERVIEW

15 minutes with Dan from Hoobastank

Dan Estrin plays guitar for the band Hoobastank. Their self-titled major label debut has sold more than one million copies.

By BRIAN FOY
Scene Music Critic

Are you guys ever going to explain the name Hoobastank?

Yeah, we're never going to. Do you just like the ambiguity of it?

No, we get asked that question a million times. You would think by now people would know we're not going to give them a straight answer. We're not sick of answering about our band and our name. I mean if we're not going to say: Ok, here is the right answer.

What went on between the time you formed in 1994 and the time you signed with Island/Def Jam in 2000?

We did a lot of self-promotion. Doug (the lead singer) and I were constantly at Kinkos making fliers. In '94, we were at Kinkos making the artwork, and then I would go to the clubs and try to hook the shows. We would just play shows and try to sell merchandise and tapes and finally stepped it up with CDs. Every year, dude, that's all we were doing. We had a huge mailing list, and it sucks — any time we would have a show, we would all have to get together, stamping all these fliers and putting people's names on it. It was a pain in the ass.

Do you remember when you had caught a break?

We did the stupid thing of always saying: "When we get a record deal ..." "When we get signed." No band should ever do that 'cause you shouldn't expect for it to happen 'cause chances are it's not. We had it blow up in our face one time because we always thought we were going to get a record deal. We were turned down by a ... load of record companies, and then years later we got picked up. I remember there was this time when I was at a gas station. I wasn't working at a gas station, but I was at a gas station and some kid came up to me and said, "You're the guitarist from Hoobastank." We didn't have a record deal, and he wanted my autograph. I thought that was weird because we weren't a real band, but if kids are coming up to me, that's the greatest feeling in the world.

You guys have this stage presence ... what do you attribute that to?

I don't know ... I feel that it's real. If I'm in a bad mood, you will able to tell—that's real. If I'm in a bad mood, then I'm not jumping around on stage. I'm sorry I'm not bringing my A game and I'm not giving it a 100%. But I just feel like everything we do do is real. When I'm jumping around and everyone is jumping around and having a great time, we're all loving what we are doing. That's all I can really do on stage.

For an up-and-coming band, you have the hardest yet catchiest riffs. How do you come up with your music?

I actually sit down in front of a recording system on my computer at home. Either that or I'll be playing an acoustic guitar and come up with ideas and record it on my computer. Then I just program drum beats on it and come up with the music. Basically, I write the entire thing and record it myself before I show anybody.

Who are your influences on guitar?

I'm not really influenced by many guitar players; I'm more influenced by stuff that I grew up with. The other stuff that I grew up with. The other stuff that I grew up with. I'm not really influenced by many guitar players; I'm more influenced by stuff that I grew up with. The other stuff that I grew up with. I'm more influenced by stuff that I grew up with.

Do you hear a song, then write a few bars for it?

No, I don't know, but back in the day, when I was pretty easily influenced by things, I was influenced by the Red Hot Chili Peppers, by Fishbone, by Faith No More, Alice in Chains, Pearl Jam and Rage Against the Machine.

So what are you listening to now?

I don't really listen to old stuff, like I just mentioned. I don't listen to too much new music. Before I go onstage, if I'm going to listen to music, I listen to old stuff (that I grew up with). The other day, before I went onstage, I listened to Lionel Richie and some Bee Gees. You got pumped up to the Bee Gees. I don't get pumped up; I just listen to the stuff I grew up listening to, and I will always remember that.

The last album was your "major label debut." Did you feel any pressure trying to avoid the sophomore slump?

I felt a little bit of pressure, but only the pressure that we put on ourselves. We sold over a million records on the last one, and everyone is expecting for this one to do better. Let's be realistic — albums don't sell anymore, and if we sell 500,000 records on this album, we're going to be lucky. Hopefully we will do better, but whatever we can do is great.

What can we expect from the new album The Reason?

It's not too far off from the last record. It's just a little bit more mature and evolved. I think that the heavy songs on this album are a little heavier, and the slower, mellower songs are a little slower and more mellow than the last album.

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Although Hoobastank's major-label debut sold over a million copies, the band's guitarist does not believe that this success can be mirrored due to the economy.

Photo courtesy of mtv.com

The meaning of Hoobastank's unusual band name remains elusive as each band member holds his silence, claiming that it will always remain a mystery.

Hoobastank will be releasing an album in the near future which guitarist Dan Estrin describes as "not too far off from the last record."
The autonomous Ani goes it alone

By JULIE BENDER
Scene Music Critic

Sixteen albums since 1990, and Ani DiFranco is still singing out on the fringes of pop culture. Undaunted by risks, this fiercely independent singer-songwriter refuses to follow the mainstream, but instead has made a name for herself as a folkie feminist narrating
brutal honesty about politics, love and self-identity. Ani DiFranco has a keen theme for her music. In 1990, she started her own record label, Righteous Babe Records. In a formerly dilapidated church in downtown Buffalo, N. Y. Keeping with her theme of independence, DiFranco's latest album, Educated Guess, is a solo work centered on the subjects of relationships ending and self-discovery. DiFranco's music is
acoustic songs and spoken word pieces. Paired-down by no means, however, implies a low quality album. As with all her albums, DiFranco pours her heart and soul into her words and the intricate guitar on her songs. This album certainly is all "Ani." she is the sole artist behind all of the music, lyrics, recording and mixing. Made from 8-track, reel-to-reel equipment, the album has an acoustic sound complete with background noises, loose melodies and four spoken-word poems.

On her latest release, Ani DiFranco utilizes acoustic songs and spoken word pieces.

Educated Guess
Ani DiFranco
Righteous Babe Records

The first song on the album, "Swim," is host to a jaunty guitar echoing DiFranco's light, slightly off-kilter vocals. Breaking free from a drowning relationship is the theme of this song. DiFranco sings, "I let you surround me / I let you drown me / I walk with dinosaurs / I chase away the silence / Self-assured emotion closes the song with DiFranco's confident dissonance: "I found it, I missed it / just listening to the whispering of distant cars." DiFranco have always been DiFranco's forte, and the muted guitar of the title song, "Educated Guess," gives her a voice that she has degree. "I dress in skin scented sentences / of a stronger faster keep you / and to each noun, verb and predicate I dedicate a vivid hue," DiFranco sings, challenging her audience to "take an educated guess" about her.

In her spoken word piece, "Grand Canyon," DiFranco's distinct enunciation delivers a biting critique of the state of women's rights in America. "People," she says, "we are standing at ground zero of the feminist revolution / yeah, it was an inside job / stoic and sly / one we're supposed to forget / and downplay and deny."

The sparse, acoustic sound of this album may give the impression that it is an easy listen. "Educated Guess," however, is far from melodic background music. Instead, DiFranco requires her audience to listen actively as she weaves her messages around her strumming and string picking. At times, such music can become a chore, but for fans in the mood for deep introspection and grating social critiques, Educated Guess is a good listening option.

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J-Live tears up the underground rap scene

By KENYATTA STORIN
Scene Music Critic

J-Live is one of those emcees that only underground hip-hop heads tend to know about, but he deserves to be heard by all hip-hop fans. He can tell a tale as well as preachy and has made a name for himself as a solo artist. J-Live then goes on to
publish his interview. He cleverly uses the concept of driving a car as a metaphor for telling a story. He is a rapper that will make you think, but without being too preachy or serious. Always Will Be may be short at night tracks, but it is a fine edition to J-Live's small but excellent music catalog.

Always Will Be
J-Live
Fatbeats Records

The New York underground rap scene first noticed J-Live in 1995, when he came out with his first single, "Bragging Rights." Soon after, he prepared to come out with his full-length debut, The Best Part, with the backing of well-known producers Princ Paul, DJ Premier and Pete Rock. Unfortunately, due to illegal bootlegging, the album was delayed for several years. During this hiatus, J-Live made occasional cameo appearances on other albums, but spent most of his time working as an aspiring rapper gets into a cab on his way to a record label interview, only to find J-Live as the driver. J-Live then goes on to tell the rapper about his past troubles with the record industry, convincing him to skip the interview. He cleverly uses the concept of driving a car as a metaphor for being a rapper in the record industry.

Can you imagine Ja Rule ever doing that? Although J-Live may be a little too cool to walk the walk, the best track that exemplifies J-Live's creativity is the classic conceptual track, "Car Trouble." In it, an aspiring rapper gets into a cab on his way to a record label interview, only to find J-Live as the driver. J-Live then goes on to tell the rapper about his past troubles with the record industry, convincing him to skip the interview. He cleverly uses the concept of driving a car as a metaphor for being a rapper in the record industry. Can you imagine Ja Rule ever doing that?

Always Will Be is part of a two-part EP set with its counterpart, Always Has Been, a set of older tracks that J-Live created from 1995 to 1997. Unlike his previous work, J-Live not only produces but produces the entire album. Although it is impossible to list them all, sometimes he is clever, like on the upbeat opening track "Always Will Be," he says, "Get off my legs, you still have to face the rest of me / Tenacious, like the Terminator in The Matrix." Other times, it's a little more tongue-twisting verse on the energetic "Add-A-Cipher." "'30 people in a 5 man elevator / freestyling from the fifth-thousand floor / 500 degrees Fahrenheit to a 5 minute song / Feeling like you can't be wrong." And he will even throw out a deep metaphor here and there, like, "in the surreal "9000 Mile."" My mind speaks mathematics / Sometimes I feel English is a poor translation of my heart's desire.

J-Live also keeps things fresh by using a number of different themes for his songs. "Add-A-Cipher" is a purely energetic, upbeat jam, "Deal Widit" is a little more serious by discussing how to deal with overwhelmingly busy days, and "Walkman Music" is a tribute to people who like to listen to walkmans. But the best track that exemplifies J-Live's creativity is the classic conceptual track, "Car Trouble." In it, an aspiring rapper gets into a cab on his way to a record label interview, only to find J-Live as the driver. J-Live then goes on to tell the rapper about his past troubles with the record industry, convincing him to skip the interview. He cleverly uses the concept of driving a car as a metaphor for being a rapper in the record industry. Can you imagine Ja Rule ever doing that?

Always Will Be by J-Live. Photos courtesy of mtv.com

Despite receiving little fame, J-Live continues to dominate the underground scene on Always Will Be. Photos courtesy of mtv.com

Contact Kenyatta Storin at kstorin@nd.edu
Pittsburgh beats Boston College 68-58 at home

Panthers win its 20th
game of the season

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH - Chris Taft led a midgame 14-0 run and Carl Krauser had five key points during a stretch to help No. 7 Pittsburgh hold off No. 18 Boston College 68-58 Wednesday night.

The Panthers (20-1, 6-1 in Big East) ran their Division I- leading home-court winning streak to 38 games, but needed a game-ending 14-3 run to do so after squandering a 12- point lead.

Jaron Brown had 18 points, with Taft adding 14, Krauser 12 andarius Page 10. Ugo Agbai led Boston College (13-6, 3-3) with 23 points but missed the Eagles' top scorer with an 18.4 average, had 16 but was held to six in the second half. Smith had scored 20 or more points in seven of nine games.

The Panthers, coming off an impressive 21-point victory at No. 20 Syracuse, trailed in the second half for the third straight game and their fourth in their last five overall, yet still found a way to stay unbeaten at the Petersen Events Center. The Panthers are 32-0 there since it opened last season.

Boston College led by eight points in the first half, then used second-half runs of 8-0 and 7-0 to take a 55-54 lead on Jermaine Watson's short jumper with 1:37 left following a stretch of 13 unanswered points to make it 68-58.

Krauser's runner off the glass restored Pittsburgh lead at 56-55 with 3:10 remaining, and he converted a three-point play with 1:37 left following a series of turnovers and missed shots to make it 59-55.

Brown, who missed five consecutive free throws until then, and Taft hit two free throws on consecutive possessions, and Brown's steal and dunk sandwiched around a Mountaineer with less than three minutes remaining.

Taft also had eight points during the midgame run that began with Antonio Graves' basket just before halftime, and ended with Pitt scoring the first 12 points of the second half to open a 39-27 lead.

Ellis the record that the Panthers' 59-49 victory over Rutgers in their previous home game Jan. 17, when they trailed late before going on a game-ending 16-0 run.

Pittsburgh, the first Division I team to reach 20 victories this season, won its fourth straight over Boston College dating to a loss in the Big East tournament final in 2001.

No. 6 Connecticut,  Virginia Tech 60

Bassid Anderson hit six 3- pointers and scored a career-high 20 points, and added 22, leading sixth-ranked Connecticut to a victory over Virginia Tech.

 Sixth of his eight second half points and 20-1 3-point attempts.

Pittsburgh finished 25-65 on Virginia Tech (8-9, 1-3), which was playing without reserves Fabian Davis and Shawn Harrington.

Even former Hokies stars Dell Curry and Bimbo Coles might not have been enough against the Hokies, who made 13 of their first 21 3-point attempts. Anderson finished 6- for-9 on 3s and Gavin was 4-7.

The Hokies closed the first half half of an Anderson-led 18-8 run. The sophomore scored 13 of his points in the burst, which came immediately after the Hokies had closed to 26-20.

In the second half, the Hokies scored the first nine of 11 straight points during the decisive 14-3 run. Pittsburgh made eight of its final nine free throws after being 4-9 in the first half, and Brown went 5-of-9 with less than three minutes remaining.

Hokies fell to 19-4 overall and 6-2 in the Big East, 16 less than a score of six.

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Cavs win third straight behind James 27 points

Ilguskas scores 30 as Cavs match last season's win total

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Ira Newble blocked Dwayne Wade's shot in the final second, and Zydrunas Ilguskas scored 30 points on 14-for-16 shooting as Cleveland matched its win total from last season by defeating the Miami Heat 94-93 Wednesday night.

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Detroit 106, Boston 103

Chauncey Billups scored eight of his 21 points in the final five minutes and the Detroit Pistons beat Boston 106-103 Wednesday night, spoiling John Carroll's debut as coach of the Celtics.

In his first full day on the job since Jim O'Brien's resignation, Carroll watched his team rally from a 64-54 deficit midway through the third quarter and take a 93-90 lead with 2:56 left.

The Pistons then went on a 7-0 run to take a 97-93 lead that Boston couldn't overcome.

The Celtics cut it to 104-103 on a 3-pointer by Mike James with 10 seconds left. Billups followed with two free throws, and another 3-point attempt by James went off the rim at the buzzer.

Detroit broke a three-game losing streak that followed a 13-game winning streak. Boston lost its fourth in a row at home.

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Parry Shen, "Personal Journey"

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Saturday Vigil Mass
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Rev. Paul Doyle, c.s.c.

Sunday
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Rev. Paul Doyle, c.s.c.
11:45 a.m.
Rev. Paul Doyle, c.s.c.

Fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time
around campus (every Sunday)
1:30 p.m.
Spanish Mass
St. Edward’s Hall Chapel
5:00 p.m.
Law School Mass
Law School Commons
7:00 p.m.
MBA Mass
Mendoza CDB
Faculty Lounge

Ordinary Time
What happened to Christmas?
by Rev. Kevin Russeau, c.s.c
Director, Freshman Retreat

It seems like just yesterday I was celebrating Christmas with my siblings, parents, and grandma. It’s true that our family was not actually able to get together until the very last week of the Christmas season (Baptism of the Lord – January 11th this year) but it seems like eons ago that Christmas trees decorated our houses and hundreds of festive lights lit our yards. Where does all the time go?

In all honesty, it’s only been about two weeks for us here at Notre Dame, but it seems like one of the things that we all excel at is accomplishing a great deal of projects and being involved in a ridiculous number of activities. It’s this busyness that makes Christmas seem so far away.

I guess one of the things that I like about Christmas (besides the fact that we celebrate Christ’s incarnation) is that there are lots of parties – lots of get-togethers. Before I left campus, I enjoyed many Christmas gatherings with so many groups of people. Helping out in a parish in Phoenix, I found more socials to attend and by the time I made it back home to Michigan I was still looking forward to seeing my relatives and playing poker with my friends. Christmas is a time for visiting and catching up with people. It’s a rather short season so the gatherings don’t become too taxing – yet it’s long enough and busy enough that the next season is often a welcome change.

The lights are gone and trees are down – and the Church is back to her favorite color – Green – it’s “Ordinary Time.” Ordinary Time is the longest season in the Church – thirty-three weeks each year interrupted only by the seasons of Lent and Easter. And yet nothing is ordinary about this season. If things were so ordinary, we would be bored at this time and I would bet that most of us are anything but bored – some perhaps close to overwhelmed.

There is no shortage of the week and activities that engulf us. Ordinary Time is an important season in the Church. It’s a great opportunity for our souls and we need to be attentive to it. Ordinary Time is the season of growth for us. It is the time that we hear most methodically the sermons and miracles of Jesus – we get the larger picture of Jesus during Ordinary Time – not the particular celebrations of his birth or resurrection.

Ordinary Time is also the season that finds us busy with a new semester. Many are transitioning back from an overzealous environment. Ordinary Time brings new activities to campus. This week Keenan puts on the Review, JPG is only a few weeks away, areas with papers and midterm exams will follow soon, folks are already making plans for Spring break. Christ will rise from the dead, and summer will be upon us. Ordinary time, like Christmas has a way of getting away from us and slipping by.

Make this Ordinary Time a season of growth for you. Find the time or make the time to grow a bit closer to our God. Sunday Mass and daily masses are great ways of praying – so are trips to the grotto and adoration – but there are more too. Eminous groups are formed and continue to form as we begin this semester. Interfaith prayer and Theology on Tap meet on weekly a weekly basis. Classic retreats like NDU, the Sertan retreat, and freshmen retreats are ready for your application – new retreats like the Man’s Weekend and Women’s retreat might be just what the doctor ordered. Have you already experienced some of these? Try being a leader or try something new!

If you don’t know what these things are – call one of us at Campus Ministry and we’ll let you know. Ordinary time is about growth – but it will slip away just like Christmas did if you don’t make getting involved a priority.
Patriots learn from last year’s disappointments

Associated Press

HOUSTON — By failing last season, the New England Patriots set themselves up for success this year.

By improving last season, the Carolina Panthers built the framework for their surprising Super Bowl run.

Perhaps more than anything, those two elements provided the impetus and the drive for the two teams who will face each other in Sunday’s Super Bowl.

The Patriots followed their 2001 championship season by not even getting into the playoffs — going 9-7, a monument to underachievement, according to quarterback Tom Brady.

“There are a lot of things that have to happen to win a whole bunch of these games and to get back to the Super Bowl,” he said Wednesday. “Because last year, I felt we had a better team than we did two years ago.”

Brady shook his head at the memory. He believed last year’s Pats were as capable of winning a title as the previous team that upset the St. Louis Rams for the championship.

Last year’s struggles, however, forced the entire organization to take a closer look at itself, and those things in the offseason.

“We had four games we lost by a touchdown, all the way around,” coach Bill Belichick said. “A lot of it was the same players, the same division, similar schedules, but we just didn’t play well enough defensively, defensively, special teams. We tried to address some of those things in the offseason and I think some of them have improved this year.”

Among the problems that were fixed were getting more balance into the offense and far more production out of the secondary on defense. They were fixed so well, in fact, that Brady and Harrison became two of the NFL’s top playmakers this season.

“That doesn’t mean the Patriots are simply trying to recapture the past. The squad Brady led here is too much different than the ’01 championship team, though it is probably deeper at receiver, a little younger on defense, and has the key addition of Harrison.

“We never thought about, ‘This is the way it was before, let’s try to make it that way again,’” Belichick said. “This team is different from that team. We need to draw on our strengths and weaknesses this year, and that’s what we tried to do. We had other strengths in ’01, different strengths, different weaknesses, different style of play.”

The Panthers definitely didn’t want to go back to anything resembling 2001, when they were the league’s worst team, winning their opener and then losing 11 in a row.

They hired John Fox to replace Carolina coach Bill Parcells as coach, then assembled the key players, the Panthers’ defensive coordinator, coach, and quarterback as the previous team that upset the St. Louis Rams for the championship.

Instead, according to his playmaker — the Panthers were 7-9, winning four of their last five games. In the finale, they won 10-6 at New Orleans, which was playing for a playoff berth.

“I think some of them have

noticed things coming together in Carolina.”

“They think some of their younger players have developed more together. They’ve been playing together longer.”

The Panthers are waiting for the key additions of Harrison and the drive for the two Super Bowl championships.

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Learn more about Regis Phibin by reading Trustin Howard’s new book, “My Life With Regis and Joey.” Book traces Regis’s early days to present and features classic photos including his wedding day to Joey. Pick up a copy at your bookstore.

University Resources for Gay, Lesbian, & Bisexual Students

The Standing Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs

(Student information, education, and resources)

Contact: Fr. M.J. Steele, CSC, 1-5550, or student

members (see web site for student contact info.)

Office of Campus Ministry

(Amnual retreat for gay/lesbian/questioning students and their friends; pertinent library resources in 304 Co-Mo; confidential discussion and support)

Contact: Pr. J. Steele, CSC, at Steele.3@nd.edu

University Counseling Center

(Individual counseling)

Contact: Dr. Maureen Lafferty at Lafferty.3@nd.edu

For more information, check out web site: http://www.nd.edu/~regis/
**NHL**

**Heatley makes debut after accident**

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Dany Heatley's body has healed. His heart is another matter.

It’s only been four months since that awful night — enough time, amazingly, for his right knee to mend from surgery, but hardly long enough to get over the pain of losing the friend everyone called "Snydes."

That could take a lifetime.

"I just keep remembering the guy," Heatley said Wednesday, a few hours before his first game of the season with the Atlanta Thrashers. "He was a great guy, a great teammate. I think about him every day."

Heatley returned to the ice nearly four months to the day that his sports car slammed into a wall with teammate Dan Snyder riding in the passenger seat. Snyder died six days later from massive brain injuries without ever regaining consciousness.

The near-sellout crowd at Phillips Arena welcomed Heatley back with a rousing ovation. Among the signs:

"We’re With You Dany!"

Heatley was the next-to-last Thrasher player to take the ice before the game against the St. Louis Blues, but he didn’t have to wait long to get back in the game. He was in the starting lineup, taking his familiar place on a line with Slava Kozlov and Shawn麦Eachern.

"I'm thrilled," said Laura Goulet, who keeps the ticketholder, sporting a replica of the sweater that Heatley won in last year’s All-Star Game. "I'm so happy to see him back."

Less than 30 seconds after the puck dropped, Heatley put a shoulder into Blues defenceman Bryce Salvador along the boards.

Late in the opening period, Heatley had two great scoring chances on a power play. He fired one shot over the net, then watched in dismay as Reinhardt Divis made a great pad save with Heatley parked all alone in front of the net.

After knee surgery, groveling rehab and a much-quicker-than-expected recovery, Heatley was trying to jump back on his rising star while lagging the burden of Snyder’s death.

"He’s got a tough road ahead of him, there’s no doubt about that," Thrashers goalie Byron Dafoe said. "He’s still got a lot of hurdles to clear, but this is a huge hurdle he’s about to leap over."

Undoubtedly, getting back on the ice was a major step in Heatley’s recovery process. For a few hours, at least, he’ll be able to escape the memory of his Ferrari spinning out of control on a narrow, winding street.

Police estimated that Heatley was driving about 70 mph — far above the speed limit — but prosecutors haven’t decided whether to file charges.

"I think he’ll be OK," teammate Slava Kozlov said. "When you step on that ice, you don’t think about anything — just hockey. All your problems go away."

"Hockey has been a big part of my comeback," he said. "It helped me a heal a lot."

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** IMPORTANT INFORMATION FOR CLUBS **

Announcing the Spring Club Information Meetings

Academic: Monday February 2nd - 7pm, 117 Hayes-Healy

Athletic: Monday February 2nd - 7:30pm, 129 Hayes-Healy

Cultural: Wednesday February 4th - 6pm, 117 Hayes-Healy

Performing Arts: Wednesday February 4th - 6:30pm, 129 Hayes-Healy

Social Service: Thursday February 5th - 5:30pm, 129 Hayes-Healy

Special Interest: Thursday February 5th - 6pm, 117 Hayes-Healy

The CCC strongly encourages that the person who will fill out the budget forms and an active club member/future officer attend the meetings with an existing officer.

Elections for new CCC Division Representatives will also occur at these meetings.

Club Information Meetings are mandatory. Each club must have two representatives at their division meeting. A lack of attendance may jeopardize a club’s eligibility for Club Coordination Council funding this year.

ccc@and.edu with questions...
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NCAA BASKETBALL

Utah coach Rick Majerus ralilies his team in a game on Dec. 23 against Colorado. Majerus was recently hospi­talized with chest pains and will resign at the end of the season.

Majerus hospitalized, will resign after season

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah basketball coach Rick Majerus will resign at the end of the season after his latest health problem put him in the hospital with chest pains.

Majerus, 55, was being treated in Santa Barbara, Calif., on Wednesday. His condition was not released.

Assistant Kerry Rupp will guide the team when it plays Saturday against BYU.

Majerus is the second coach this week to take a leave because of health reasons. Louisville's Rick Pitino took an indefinite leave Monday to determine the cause of the urological-related pain.

"It's been a strange week for the coaching fraternity — first Rick Pitino and now Rick Majerus," said Kentucky coach Tubby Smith, whose Wildcats beat Utah in the 1998 title game. "This profession can be physically and emotionally demanding."

The health of the portly Majerus has always been a concern, especially after he had heart bypass surgery in 1989 — just six games into his first season at Utah. Since then, he has led the Utes to the NCAA tournament 10 times.

"Everybody that knows Rick and cares about Rick has mentioned that he needs to take care of himself," Utah athletic director Chris Hill said.

"I think coaches' lives in general are stressful. I think every year is stressful because of the pressure they put on themselves," he said. "I think they're all very, very intense and maybe Rick is maybe on the high end of intense."

Majerus felt chest pains late Tuesday in Salt Lake City. He was flown to southern California for treatment by his cardiolo­gist.

Rupp and his fellow assistants heard about Majerus early Wednesday. Players were kept away from the media until after a late afternoon practice.

Utah (15-5, 3-2 Mountain West) has lost its last two games, falling at Air Force on Monday night 62-49. Majerus had one of his youngest teams this season with just two seniors, no juniors and a host of underclassmen.

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Hurricanes to only 37 percent field goal shooting for the game, including 31 percent in the second half. Tameka James hit 6-of-12 shots and finished the game with 16 points, while Shaquina Wilkins added 10 points for the Hurricanes. Tamara James jumped out to an early 20-12 lead as Notre Dame showed lackluster play for most of the first half. But the Irish closed the gap to 28-26 by scoring six of the final eight points heading into intermission.

"At halftime, we thought," Joyce said. "We're only down two, and we probably played our worst half of basketball since the West Virginia game, and we're still in the game. So, we're pretty happy. "

The Irish took over the game in the first few minutes of the second half. LaVere and Crystal Erwin scored eight points, and Duffy knocked down a 3-pointer to cap an 11-2 run that gave Notre Dame a nine-point advantage at the television time-out.

"We continued to be aggressive. What we did was we ran the floor a lot better. ... We started setting the tempo at a faster pace, and I don't think they were ready for it," McGraw said. McGraw said her bench players made the most significant contributions. The Irish bench played substantial minutes and outscored Miami's bench 33-19.

Erwin and Kay Flecky finished with seven points each, and Brona Gray added four points. All three players logged at least 18 minutes for the game. Notre Dame led by eight points four separate times in the second half but saw that lead cut to just one on the last shot of the game. "It's not gonna make us say, 'We're not gonna win.'"

The team consensus seems to be that the weekend was a learning experience, and that it takes, we don't know, but we're going to see a lot more of that. "But the Irish used solid free-throw shooting to pull the Hurricanes away, making 5-of-10 free throws in the last 1:10.

The Irish finished Dame's fifth against top 25 opponents in eight tries. It also moves the team into a tie with Miami for second-place in the conference, one game behind Connecticut. The Irish defeated the Huskies 66-51 at the Joyce Center Jan. 13.

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ND WOMEN'S TENNIS
Team eyes upset over Michigan

By ANN LOUGHERY
Sports Writer

The women's tennis team will open its spring season at No. 34 Michigan tonight.

Last spring, the Irish finished 16-9, won a Big East title and made it to the second round of the NCAA Tournament. After attaining several individual triumphs during the fall, the No. 21 Irish hope to have similar success as a team.

"Everyone is more focused, on doing well as a team, because dual matches mean more in the scheme of things," said captain Alicia Salas. "The fall season is more individual-oriented because of tournaments.

"Coach Jay Louderback will look to several members of the talent-laden team to make contributions this spring. The Intercollegiate Tennis Association ranked Notre Dame at No. 14 in singles and No. 39 in doubles with sophomore Lauren Connelly. The organization also placed freshman Christian Johnsson at No. 20.

"The kids are ready to play someone besides themselves and are really getting into the competitive spirit at practices."

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"Obviously I still care just as much as I did for the first game of the year. You just have to go out there and play basketball. It's a basic game."

"When I play with a free mind, I play a lot better. I think that mentally showed tonight."

Corbett had been struggling recently getting into the flow of the game. But Wednesday night, Brey inserted Corbett into the starting lineup to shut down Rice and just play his game. After the game, Brey had nothing but praise for Corbett.

"Jordyn Cornette was fabulous tonight guarding (Rice), what we gave offensively and on the backboard," coach Mike Brey grinned.

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Jordyn Cornette Irish forward

wasn't even looking for my shot today," Thomas said. "I was just getting my teammates the ball and they carried the load."

The Irish came out early and established Terrin Francis in the post as Francis scored Notre Dame's first six points and carried the load in the first nine minutes of the game.

"We were able to put together a pretty good go-rate stretch on the defensive end."

The Irish continued to have trouble shooting from behind the arc connecting on only 38.8 percent of their 3-point attempts. The Irish had been struggling throughout the year and playing basketball.

"I'm a little bit more like a so-so sixth man and guard. I don't think with the rest of the Hurricanes it was designed to contain was five points on a 2-of-8 shooting night," Thomas said.

"We just left a lot of points on the table tonight," Brey had nothing but praise for Thomas.

"The sophomore did."

But then Miami went on one of their two stretches in the game where the Hurricanes were able to contain the lane without a field goal, allowing the Irish to get the lead back and control the rest of the game.

Up 33-32 coming out of the locker room, the Hurricanes struggled through their second scoreless drought allowing the Irish to build a comfortable lead with a 13-3 run.

"When my shot was going in, I was able to contain," Thomas said. "When my shot wasn't going in, I didn't get any stops."

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Happy Birthday! You'll be thinking in terms too broad this year. You must stay back and decide what's important and what's not if you really want to get ahead. Your ideas will be plentiful but you can't follow through on all of them. Set your priorities and stick to your plans, and you can achieve the success you're looking for. Your numbers: 6, 13, 17, 24, 35, 44

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The tension will be minimal at work, with everyone taking care of their own business. Take time to call friends whom you haven't visited for a long time. ***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Birthday Baby: You will learn a lot if you're not afraid to ask for favors or just benefit from the sound advice given by someone you trust. ***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be cautious if you decide to get involved in travel or vacation recently. You can enjoy romantic getaways or getting together with colleagues you have been in touch with. ***

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Get busy; there is plenty of work that is left undone. You can make preparations and look over your paperwork. Look at worthwhile investments that have been presented. ***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be cautious if you decide to get involved in travel or vacation recently. You can enjoy romantic getaways or getting together with colleagues you have been in touch with. ***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can accomplish the normal at work today. There will be few interruptions and your perception and clarity will be much improved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Spend time with the one you love. Do something special and try to compromise as much as you can. Drastic changes at work may make you somewhat sentimental. **

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Limitations at home are likely if you have been resisting or just plan difficult to get along with. It is best to do something special for the once you love. ***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Delays are likely. Don't expect mail to go through or projects finished. Clients will probably break appointments. It is best to take things as they come rather than get frustrated.***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can make major gains at work. Try it: Get a chance to test your ideas and your boss. It is quite possible that you will be given additional responsibility.***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't expect to get a lot done. You will be frustrated by the lack of determination that colleagues have. Don't let others pull you into their disappointment with someone else. **

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may find that a secret infatuation will come to the surface today. Don't be shy; make the plunge and find out where you stand. ***

Birthday Baby: You are quite happy doing things by yourself — easy to please and easy to entertain. You can spend hours just going to figure out how something works. You are a master at taking things apart and putting them back together. You have a strong interest in finding out how things tick will be your force throughout life.

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ND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Knocking down another ranked foe
Defense stifles Miami 59-50 in win on the road

By JOE HETTLER
Sports Editor

After three straight wins over ranked opponents, Wednesday's upset at No. 16 Miami wasn't a turning point in Notre Dame's season. But it was certainly pivotal.
The Irish used a second-half surge and an outstanding defensive effort to upend conference leader Miami (16-2, 5-2) 59-50 in Coral Gables. The Irish improved to 3-7 against true road foes and 12-7 overall, 5-2 in the Big East.

"We felt like we needed to boost our resume a little bit, and a big win like this on the road was what we needed," Irish coach Muffet McGraw said. "I think we're playing with a lot of confidence."

Megan Duffy had 14 points, six rebounds and five assists and Courtney LaVere led the team with 15 bench points on 6-of-11 shooting. Jacqueline Batteast narrowly missed another double-double with nine points and 10 rebounds.

But once again, the story for Notre Dame was defense. "I thought our defense was outstanding," McGraw said. "We really did a great job taking and pressuring the ball."

Miami entered the game averaging over 75 points a contest, but could only muster two-thirds of that total. Wednesday, Notre Dame's zone defense held the Fighting Irish to 32 percent shooting. Albion's bench was led by Jordan Cornette with 11 rebounds and scored 12 points in Notre Dame's 72-62 win over Miami Wednesday night at the Joyce Center.

"You get to a point where you just get out there and play basketball," Cornette said.

Irish guard Chris Quinn dribbles past Miami's Guillermo Diaz in Notre Dame's 72-62 victory.

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Men's Basketball

Cooling off the 'Canes
Francis leads team to 72-62 home win

By MATT LOZAR
Associate Sports Writer

Irish coach Mike Brey had a simple pre-game message for forward Jordan Cornette. "Guard, you got [Darius] Rice, rebound the ball, and when you get an open shot, take it." Brey said.

Cornette held Rice, a first-team all-Big East pre-season selection, to 9-of-21 shooting, blocked four shots, led the Irish with 11 rebounds and scored 12 points in Notre Dame's 72-62 win over Miami Wednesday night in Coral Gables. The Irish improved to 3-7 against true road foes and 12-7 overall, 5-2 in the Big East.

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Fencing

Streak-breaking loss doesn't deter Irish team

By MATT MOONEY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's fencing team finds itself in an unusual position this week — trying to pick up the pieces after a loss.

Fourth-ranked St. John's defeated the Irish on Sunday 18-9, handing the team its first defeat in 90 dual matches. Regrouping will not likely constitute a "Return to Glory" campaign, but whenever streaks fall, the search for answers begins.

Ironically, the weakness would be found on one of the team's greatest strengths, its youth. With many of the freshmen excelling in national and international competitions, the class of 2007 has a very promising future. However, they had very little time to develop. The top four fencers on last year's team graduated, and

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Belles lose 62-44 at Albion

By BOBBY GRIFFIN
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's fell short in their attempt to win their second straight game for the first time in over a month, as they lost 62-44 to Albion Wednesday night.

In a game that was supposed to be played on Tuesday but was cancelled due to the inclement weather, Saint Mary's was run out of the gym in a game the Belles desperately needed to win. Albion jumped out to a 31-25 lead at the half, but the difference came early in the second half. The Irish came out strong and outscored the Belles 19-9 en route to their 18-point victory.

While only shooting 38 percent from the floor, Albion outrebounded the Belles 45 to 30, and had 12 steals on the defensive end.

Despite the disappointing loss, the Saint Mary's bench made key contributions. Anne Hogan lead the Belles with 10 points on 3-of-8 shooting and Bridget Boyce added nine points on 4-of-9 shooting. Bridget Lipke contributed six points on 2-of-3 shooting, and had three

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