Number of full professors trails average

Percentage of full professors at Notre Dame

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<tr>
<th>Percentage of Full Professors</th>
<th>Average Top 20 Academic Institutions</th>
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<td>Notre Dame's percentage of faculty who are full professors</td>
<td>ranks the national average</td>
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<tr>
<td>University of Notre Dame: 45%</td>
<td>Top 20 Academic Institutions: 55%</td>
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<tr>
<td>The percentage of full professors at Notre Dame who are women</td>
<td>also ranks the national average</td>
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<tr>
<td>University of Notre Dame: 11%</td>
<td>Top 20 Academic Institutions: 16%</td>
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Source: Office of Institutional Research

By JOE TROMBELLO Assistant News Editor

Less than half of Notre Dame's faculty members have achieved the rank of full professor and the University has the lowest percentage of full professors among top twenty institutions, which may lower the rankings of individual departments. According to statistics provided by the Office of Institutional Research, 45 percent of Notre Dame's faculty is at the rank of full professor, a statistic equal to or better than a number of Notre Dame's Catholic peer institutions but one that falls behind the top twenty peer institutions, that have 55 percent of their faculty at the full professor rank.

University administrators said that a number of factors, including the cyclical nature of hiring, the increasing difficulty of the University's promotion standards, the University's emphasis on teaching as a factor in promotion decisions and the difficulty that some faculty may have in receiving appropriate mentoring all play a role in why Notre Dame has fewer full professors than other peer institutions.

Transitional Period

Carol Monney, vice president and associate provost, said that changes to Notre Dame's standards with respect to tenure and promotion might partially explain the smaller number of full professors. Some faculty who were either hired or recruited before the University increased its emphasis on research may not be meeting the higher expectations.

"[The] University has been transitioning to a place where research is more important than it has been historically," she said. "We have some people who were hired and tenured before the research expectations were higher and they have never performed at a level necessary to be promoted."

In the shadows

Brothers of Holy Cross are called to minister in education, not sacraments

By ANDREW THAGARD Senior Staff Writer

Brother Thomas More Beere's story sounds almost surreal.

For over a half a century, Beere, 79, has dedicated his life to educating children and promoting the word of God — initially in the United States but predominately in Bangladesh.

"At that time, Bangladesh was probably the poorest country in the world," he said, remembering his time there while sitting on a couch in Columbia Hall's parlor. "I spent the first year, every day, all day long, learning the language."

The syntax, the words — everything is completely different," Beere remained in Bangladesh for 54 years, teaching at high schools, recruiting boys for vocations in religious life and later training young men at a trade school. His experiences represent a lifetime of service that few could match. It's a life that's brought him tremendous joy but also a degree of sadness, particularly in regard to the limited time he's spent with his family.

"I really enjoyed my time there," he said. "I was always (however) for funerals or weddings. This summer I'm going to the wedding of one of my grandnephews. They said, 'You have to come, you've never been to a wedding.'"

While many of his contemporaries have turned to the legacy of Brown and the present condition of American public schools, the documentary "The Road to Brown" has pointed to racial segregation from the birth of the nation up to the present day. Particularly focused on the life of Charles Hamilton Houston, an oft-forgotten but crucial individual to the long process of toppling racial segregation, which has been called "The Man Who Killed Jim Crow."

Jack Pratt, associate dean of the Law School, gave a brief introduction to Houston, asking the audience to keep in mind the "life-threatening" conditions in which Houston worked.

Houston, a prestigious black lawyer, traveled throughout the south in the 1930s. Equipped with a movie camera, he captured the discrepancies between black and white schools. With a tenacious group of gifted black lawyers that included his student Thurgood Marshall, Houston chipped away at segregation with a tenacity that declared segregation in public schools unconstitutional.

Discussion has turned to focus on the legacy of Brown and the present condition of America public schools.

Students and faculty gathered Monday night in the first of a two-part series commemorating the 50th anniversary of the historic Brown v. Board of Education Supreme Court decision for a panel discussion and a documentary screening. Educational institutions across the nation are honoring the anniversary of Brown, which declared segregation in public schools unconstitutional.

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INSIDE COLUMN

The Look

Do you ever get the Look? You know, the Look that is just screaming, "I can't believe someone like you got into a school like this!" I get it a lot. So I'm writing this column as a sort of service project. If you've ever been a recipient of the Look, you can read it and think, "Wow, this girl is even more spaced out than I am." Or, if you can top my experiences, you can write me an e-mail. Then I can laugh at you.

Oh man, I really hope I get some stories from people. I'll be sympathetic, I promise. So top these.

I checked myself with Christmas lights. It hurt. It was not fun. I told Erin, who lives across the hall. She gave me a Look.

I made a CD for a guy, code name Ignatius, on Valentine's Day. I wrote, "To Ignatius, from Kate" on the front while my brother, code name Xavier, was explaining to me the fine art of CD making. The next day, his roommate asked me who Xavier was. I was confused. Very confused. Until I realized that I had been on the phone with my brother and inadvertently written "Xavier" on the CD — and given it to Ignatius. I was so upset, I screamed. My roommate laughed. I just about died.

I fell down the stairs of my dorm. What makes the story better is that my roommate, who tore both her ACLs, gave me the Look. Then she screamed. My roommate laughed. I just about died.

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The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the writer and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Kate Gales at kgales@nd.edu.

CORRECTIONS

In Monday's "Protest prompts Tac's Bell response," University spokesman Matt Stinchum should have quoted as saying that he was unaware whether issues from the Progressive Student Alliance had been delivered to University President Edward Mallory and he was unaware whether Mallory knew of the letter.

In Monday's sports story "Melby responds to critics" that discussed the publication of a column by former Assistant Professor of English Michael Farrell in The New York Times, Mr. Farrell's quote should have read, "There was a column in the Times that didn't make the print edition, but we felt that although you can't add a specific column with another, there were some things said about the University and its attraction to players of color that needed to be said."

IN BRIEF

Class registration for Fall 2004 will begin for rising seniors this morning and continue through Thursday on Irishlink.net.

The Krocough Institute and the law school will sponsor a lecture by Michael Farrell of the Irish Human Rights Commission "Using International Human Rights Law in Practice" at 12:15 p.m. today in the Law School Courtyard. Farrell will also lecture on "Civil Rights, the Law and the Conflict in Northern Ireland" at 5 p.m. in the Law School Courtyard.

The English Department will sponsor a talk on "Playboys and Riot Grrrls: Drama and the Fighting Irish Audience" by assistant professor Susan Cannon Harris at 7 p.m. tonight in the Beckers hospitality room. Refreshments will be served.

Stanford University professor Teresa LaRocchina will speak on "Changing and Diverse Roles of American Indian Women in 21st Century United States" at 7 p.m. tonight in DeBartolo Hall room 133.

The Mini-Medical School Lecture series will continue tonight at 7 p.m. when Dominic Varini presents a lecture "Transcending Suffering: Spiritually and Maintaining compassion in the Encounter with Human Pain."

Amnesty International will sponsor a showing of the film "Dead Man Walking" tonight at 7 p.m. in DeBartolo Hall room 119.

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

OFFBEAT

W.Va. county overrun by stray cats

FAIRMONT, W.Va. — Marion County apparently is being overrun by stray cats. Brenda Leonard, manager of the Marion County Humane Society, said she has no idea how many there are, but the problem is so bad, "I have people who rent cat cages, set them by their house and try to catch them for us."

Leonard said they received 28 cats at the shelter between March 11 and 26. Fairmont Council member DeAndrea Bussey is proposing owners register their cats and get a license, like dog owners do. The registration fee would go to the humane society's spaying and neutering program.

Prom couple sticks together

BAGERMAN, Idaho — When at the prom, it's best to stick to your date. No problem for Lynlea Jayo and Josh Traughber, a high school couple who used duct tape, thrift-store jackets and bed sheets to make their own formal wear for just $30.

Jayo and Traughber's creativity put them in the running for two $500 scholarships. The Duck brand duct-tape company also gave them $2,500 to the school as part of a national contest.

"It's my last prom, and I wanted to go with a bang," Traughber said. "I think we hit on something way different."

Jayo's dress was made from an old bed sheet. She used three rolls of black and red tape on the hourglass-shaped gown with spaghettiti straps.

"I thought about a lot of different ideas, but it's hard to imagine what a duct tape dress will look like until you make it," Jayo said.

Because of an extra layer of duct tape, Traughber's jacket weighed 14 pounds. Information compiled from the Associated Press.
COUNCIL OF REPRESENTATIVES

Group begins term with brief meeting

BY MATT BRAMANTI
Senior Staff Writer

The new members of the Council of Representatives convened to begin the 2004-05 student government term in a brief, informal meeting Monday evening in LaFortune.

The 25-minute meeting — the shortest of the year — lacked the urgency that marked recent COR sessions, when members struggled to complete a massive constitutional overhaul by the March 31 deadline. But on Monday night no official business was conducted, no minutes were read and several members were absent.

But that relaxed atmosphere won’t last for long. Next week, COR must approve the fiscal budget for the entire Student Union, totaling roughly $600,000 in money from student activities fees and sales of “The Shirt.”

Student body president Adam Istvan — in his first COR meeting as president — said he expects the budget to pass, but acknowledged there will be contentious issues.

“It could be a long meeting.” Istvan laughed.

In next week’s meeting, the council will also approve the nominations of its new members, a process that has traditionally been a “rubber stamp,” Istvan said student leaders’ transition to the revamped constitution is progressing, but he acknowledged that it would not happen overnight.

“It’s going to take a while for the new constitution to sift its way out,” he said. “Bear with us until we get the hang of what each group is supposed to be doing.”

Istvan also announced COR members will attend a daylong retreat at the Creek House, an off-campus house owned by the Student Activities Office, as well as a longer leadership development weekend in Michigan.

Contact Matt Bramanti at mbramanti@nd.edu

BOARD OF GOVERNANCE

Members open new session

BY NICOLE ZOOK
News Writer

The new members of the Student Mary’s Board of Governance convened for the first time Monday to review procedures and discuss a controversial communiqué that performed on campus last week.

“We’re going to go through things thoroughly to make sure we get the rhythm down,” student body president Sarah Catherine White said.

The group also discussed recent student reactions to “Alfred and Seymour,” a comedy duo that performed during lunch March 29 in the dining hall. Several students have written about the Student Government Association sponsored event, raising concern that the pair portrayed stereotypes about blacks.

“Students around campus have been talking about these issues,” White said. “Some took offense, some were concerned that we weren’t sensitive enough and brought this act to campus. We are addressing this issue.”

SGA will be sponsoring an open forum tonight at 6 p.m. in Haggard Parlor to discuss the performance. White emphasized the need for board members to keep in touch with issues on campus by attending such forums.

“As leaders here on campus, we need to be informed and have an informed perspective,” she said.

Other BOG news:

• Take Back the Night will be held April 15. The event is a tri-campus walk and rally to raise awareness for violence against women. It begins at Holy Cross at 5 p.m., stopping at Saint Mary’s at 5:30 p.m., continuing on to Notre Dame and then returning back to Saint Mary’s for a pep rally at 7:30 p.m.

• Spring day on campus will be held the weekend of April 18. It will include tours led by SGA at 12:15 p.m., followed by lunch and an open house for new students at 2:30 p.m.

Contact Nicole Zook at zook8928@saintmarys.edu

Miller receives math award

BY KELLY MEEHAN
News Writer

The Mathematics Association of America awarded Saint Mary’s math professor Don Miller its Indiana Section Distinguished Service Award Friday.

This award is given to one person in the state and is awarded based on extraordinary contributions to the Mathematics Association of America and improving education in the mathematical sciences in America.

Miller has been a math professor at Saint Mary’s since 1967 and previously served for 10 years as the head of the department. He recently published work on state lotteries.

Miller is also known as a versatile teacher, an expert in statistics and operations research and a leader in mathematics curriculum development. He was awarded the College’s Spes Unica award in 1992 for outstanding service.

Miller was anonymously nominated for the Distinguished Service Award by one of his colleagues and selected by the executive committee of the MAA.

“It is very exciting to be selected to win this award,” Miller said.

Miller served at the national level of the MAA as an officer in special interest groups on Environmental Mathematics and is known for his widely recognized work in both the Mathematical Contest in Modeling and the Society of Industrial and Applied Mathematics.

Miller currently teaches simulation, statistical applications and probability courses at Saint Mary’s and also serves as Saint Mary’s softball coach.

Contact Kelly Meehan at kmeehan01@saintmarys.edu
Faculty
continued from page 1

Mooney said that a committee has been investigating how to hire and retain a long-term faculty who do not produce the necessary research, but still maintain standards. She said the committee's report, which will be distributed April, will make recommendations.

Mooney Faculty

Mooney said that she does not perceive the discrepancy between percentages of full professors as a significant problem, but said she does view the lack of female full and associate professors in comparison to other institutions to be of particular concern.

Mooney said that she clearly lag behind in terms of female full professors, she said.

Maura Ryan, associate provost, repeated Mooney's concerns.

"I think that promotion and hiring of women at the full professor rank is a serious problem here," she said.

Mooney said that statistics provided by the Office of Institutional Research indicate that the percentage of women in full professor ranks has increased by 5-10 percent compared to other institutions.

The University has female faculty at all levels, but the percentage of female faculty at the full professor rank is lower than that of men, she said.

Mooney said that the lack of full professors is a concern.

"Once tenured, women are promoted at a slower rate than men," she said.

Mooney said that the women's group Faculty Watch has discussed and focused on this issue, but while both she and Ryan have taken steps, including inviting women in the faculty, to better assess how women faculty are doing.

Science
Joseph Marino, dean of the College of Science, said that eight of 40 full professors in the department — or 10 percent — are women. He said that the College is making significant efforts to hire and promote more women faculty.

"We are not doing anything at the front end [in terms of women faculty], but that will change," he said.

Marino said that about one of every three recent hires in the College at the assistant level have been female. He said that the College must be careful only to hire the best quality faculty of either gender in order to have fewer problems with denial of tenure or promotion.

"The key is trying to hire the best young faculty," he said.

Marino said that hiring women faculty is a matter of concern as more women are continuing to enroll in the College.

"We do want to increase the number of female faculty because we don't want to have rigid models for students — you cannot have rigid role models," he said.

Arts and Letters and

According to departmental statistics, the College of Arts and Letters believe that fewer faculty members may play a role in damaging their perception of their own program's potential.

"Our analysis also identifies small faculty size and the proportion of senior faculty as degrading our ranking," the 2001 Psychology department plan reads.

The plans for the Departments of Romance Languages and Classics respectively have both made the addition of senior, often the most difficult faculty their top priorities.

Mark Roche, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, noted that those departments have already made great strides.

He emphasized that the Department of Psychology recently promoted two faculty members to the rank of full professors and has hired two additional full professors who will be joining the department in the next academic year. In addition, he said the department has promoted faculty members from assistant to associate professor in the last six years, the most of any department in the College.

Roche said that although the lack of full professors in some departments may be of some concern now, he believes that the cyclical process means that departments will soon be able to catch up.

"If we don't view it as a long-term problem," he said. "Although it may affect the next National Research Council rankings, ten years from now I anticipate that we will have caught up.

Roche noted that he identified having to be an area in which the college could improve, and he said that providing special leave to associate faculty members with more feedback on their performance and profiles would be helpful in the promotion process.

"I identified early on that we had a significant number of associate professors that were not getting feedback on performance and didn't know what to do to move on to the next step," he said.

Roche said that the college has undertaken a variety of tasks to promote better faculty mentoring. An annual panel discussion was held Friday to discuss the process and expectations of promotion from associate to full professor. In addition, he said that the college had implemented a policy of providing special leave to associate faculty who have been at the assistant level for five or more years. Two grants were awarded in the 2003-04 academic year, with two or three additional grants available for next year to provide a full year of leave to professors whose tenure and publication records may not be up to the promotion standards,

"It's a way of giving extra time to the professors, that haven't been able to turn around a research project," he said.

Roche said the level of commitment that some associate faculty members spend on service may leave them with less time to complete research.

Other feedback opportunities, such as pre-screening committees, lunch conversations with associate dean of faculty Gregory Bartling and departmental mentoring also provide associate professors with opportunities to gauge their standing with respect to promotion standards.

Roche said that although some faculty members may retire before reaching the rank of full professor, these faculty should consider themselves a valuable part of the Notre Dame community, especially because of Dame's emphasis on teaching as a standard of promotion means that such faculty are inherently well-qualified teachers.

"One advantage of Notre Dame is that the culture here is so supportive of good teaching," he said. "Faculty who have already made great strides will be highly esteemed.

Contact Joe Trombello at jetrochel@nd.edu

Panel
continued from page 1

regulation laws set into place by the 1894 Supreme Court case Plessy v. Ferguson.

Houston died in 1950, but many of his prominent contemporaries continue to be highly sought after as the May 1950 Security approach.

Major universities are devoting a great many resources to bring in major speakers, historians, and participants in Brown, said Stuart Roche, a sociologist at the Education, Schooling and Society Minor.

In the second half of the night, Bill Carbonaro, a sociologist and Richard Pierce, a history professor, explained the Legacy of Brown in light of their respective disciplines.

Carbonaro described Brown as an important "lever for social change," a lever requiring individual action for implementation.

Pierce called the case a "euphoric moment" in context of the greater civil rights movement.

The ensuing question-and-answer session raised several educational debates. Students and faculty discussed how the legacy of Brown manifests itself in controversies such as the No Child Left Behind Act, vouchers, and the theory of racial perpetuation.

The second part of the discussion will take place today from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Coleman-Morse lounge.

A panel of ESS students will speak about the legacy of Brown as it relates to their own research. The discussion will focus on two areas: the broad implications on public education and the local affect on the South Bend area.

The event is one of the only campus events commemorating the anniversary. In February, the Notre Dame Law School sponsored a speech by Jack Greenberg, a lawyer in the Brown case.

"Universities all over the country are having these kinds of conversations," said Stuart. "We thought it was really important that Notre Dame participate in this conversation as well.

Contact Janice Flynn at jflynn1@nd.edu
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

25 killed, dozens missing in flood outside Mexico City

Torrential rains hit the city on Sunday, causing 25 feet of water to flood over the area. The floods killed at least 25 people and forced hundreds more into shelters.

Dozens more people were missing, the death toll was expected to rise. Mexico declared a state of emergency in the area.

A river that had been receding after the rain stopped by mid-morning, heavy, dark clouds (loomed over Puebla, one of the most populated areas in the country). At least 150 people were killed in the floods. Cities like Mexico City, Puebla, and Guadalajara were among the hardest hit.

The latest death toll stood at 25 people, with tens of thousands more homeless.

HAI多位 numbers of people staying at shelters to help families find missing relatives.

Suspect arrested in bombing MADRID — Authorities arrested another arrest in the Madrid terrorist bombings Monday and sent police to patrol subway and bus stations, as a newspaper said a group linked to al-Qaida threatened to turn Spain into "an inferno." Police arrested one person and put the name of no-show students.

New aid pouring into communities

WORLD & NATION

U.S. supports interim government

Powell visits U.S. troops in Port-au-Prince, predicts U.N. peacekeepers will help

Associated Press

PORT- AU-PRINCE — Secretary of State Colin Powell gave assurances Monday of full U.S. support for Haiti's interim government but said democratic capacity in Haiti was still "shocking." Powell said he was on the verge of a total security collapse. The recent scandals have shocked the country in its moment of need.

"Without disarmament, Haiti's future is at risk," Powell said at a news conference with Haiti's interim prime minister, Gerard Latortue. Latortue told Powell that all of Haiti's political parties agree that a new government, led by President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, is needed.

Almost 2,000 U.S. troops are serving in Haiti and are expected to leave in June, along with Canadian and Chilean troops. Their combined total is about 3,600 troops.

Haitian leaders have refused to participate in the U.S-led international force, angry that the Security Council refused their urgent plea to send troops in time to save Aristide, Haiti's first democratically elected leader.

Trinidad has said it may refuse to continue peacekeeping in the region. The troubleshoot have led to passage of a state law requiring voucher schools to reach financial information to the state. Democratic Gov. Jim Doyle signed it last month.

But so far, efforts to impose more rigorous academic standards on voucher schools have failed.

L.A. Times wins five Pulitzer Prizes

NEW YORK — The Los Angeles Times captured five Pulitzer Prizes on Monday for coverage ranging from devastating wildfires in its backyard to a civil war on the other side of the globe — the second-most awards ever won by a newspaper.

Coverage of the war in Iraq led to two prizes: Anthony Shadid of The Washington Post for international reporting, and David Leonson and Cheryl Diaz Meyer of The Dallas Morning News for breaking news photography.

STATE NEWS

Blaze destroys foam plant, 7 hurt

BREMEN — An explosion and fire at a foam plant in Bremen, Calif., killed one person and injured seven others.

Some of the six workers who were hurt suffered minor injuries, and one plant employee was taken to a hospital in Bremerton for treatment of non-life-threatening injuries.

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Spirit rover ends NASA tasks on Mars

Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — NASA's Spirit rover wrapped up its primary mission to Mars on Monday as it continued to roll across the planet's surface on an extended tour that could last through September.

The unmanned robot, marking its 90th full day on Mars, had accomplished one of the tasks NASA considered essential to declare the joint mission a success: Its twin, Opportunity, was equally successful in achieving the same.

"Spirit has completed its part of the bargain, and Opportunity doesn't have much left to do," said Mark Adler, manager of the $820 million mission.

The mission's key tasks included a requirement that one of the rovers travel at least 1,980 feet — a mark Spirit surpassed on Saturday. Between the two of them, the rovers also had to take stereo and color panoramas of their surroundings.

The new software should allow Spirit to travel farther each day while navigating autonomously and help Opportunity conserve battery power at night.

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Brothers
continued from page 1
raries have either passed away or have retired. It is time to enjoy the retired lifestyle, Beere and his colleagues are still up and down the diocese praying and returning home at 5 p.m. for evening prayer and Mass after a day that usually involves min-
istry of some kind.
By 1835 Father Basil Moreau, the father [a craftsman] was born in France during a period of unrest when the Congregation of the Holy Cross Church after the nation's bloody revolution. Its first members included the small group of men reestablishing schools throughout France which had largely closed down during the previous years of tur-
moil.
Our founder discovered the real need to establish schools again. In his words, "Education was the major thrust [that] ... to what we con-
tinue to do today.)"
By 1835 Father Basil Moreau, who was overseeing the order, orchestrated the merging of the brothers with groups of priests and nuns to form the Congregation of Holy Cross. Six years later, the congregation reached the American frontier and during the century that fol-
lowed, it continued its original mission of education as it expanded outward.
Vatican II instituted dramatic changes throughout the Catholic Church, particularly in terms of its relationship with the laity. This resulted in increased opportunities for the non-clerical opportuni-
ties that some would argue had a bigger impact on nuns and brothers than priests.
A brother's role
"Only a priest can do the work of a priest but you can't hardly name anything (done by a brother) that can't be done by qualified lay people," said Brother Richard Gilman, presi-
dent of Holy Cross College.
Still, the process of becoming a brother remains a long one that usually takes a minimum of four years. It includes a one-year post-college candidate program, a two-year novitiate — what Fillmore explains, are re-
in which candidates receive their formal training — and final vows.
As a result, brothers, explains Fillmore, are recog-
nized by the Church as consec-
rated lay people. The Holy Cross Brothers adopt the vows of poverty, celibacy and obedi-
cence. Unlike priests, brothers cannot celebrate Mass or hear confessions but as Brother Joseph McTaggart interjects, that's defining [our mission] in terms of a negative.
Indeed, most brothers hold priests and religious in high regard but ministering the sacraments and looking after a parish isn't what they felt called to do.
"I thought first about becoming a priest because two of my friends from high school were in the seminary," Beere said. [I decided] I did not want to minister the sacraments ... I did want to be a teacher and I did want to become involved with young people. I wanted to be able to lead a religious life.
Beere said that it's a decision he's never regretted.
"My father (a craftsman) was very upset at the time. He wanted me to become a priest so that he could make me a chalice," he remembers with a chuckle, "but I remember a dif-
erent feeling. It's very important to get in somewhere that will invigorate you for all lifetime."

Brother Thomas More Beere and other Brothers of Holy Cross participate in a Palm Sunday Mass at Columbia Hall. Mike priests, brothers do not celebrate Mass, although the Holy Cross
Brothers do take the vows of poverty, celibacy and obedience.

Looming challenges
Motivating young men to join the order, however, is something that has not eluded the brothers in recent years, despite the increased opportunities to serve the needy and the attempts at mod-
ernization.
In the decades that followed Vatican II, interest in religious life initially increased, but in recent times the flow of voca-
tions has slowed to a trickle. In response to this, the Holy Cross Church, the order has expanded the scope of its ministry. In 1966, it outlined changes in the organi-
zation, dividing brothers into smaller communities, creating a less structured day and officially exchanging habits for layman's attire.
Despite the changes, recruit-
ment of new brothers remains a challenge for the order.
"Everybody's saying the num-
bers will go back (up) and every-
thing will go back to the way it was," Gilman said. "I don't think it will ... There's definitely a role for the life of a brother ... but from my point of view I think the Holy Spirit is saying we don't need as many.
Un Soccer
In recent times, the order received about 200 applications annually in the United States, Fillmore said. The last time a man took his final vows in the Midwest province, however, was 1985. This is due in large part to voca-
tions in developing nations being higher, the average age of a Holy Cross brother worldwide is around 72. This result is widely in 1995. This average age has decreased in recent years, but the change is due more to the death of older broth-
er brothers while continuing to minister ... it's sad but it's the way it is, it's a part of life and a death and life situation in terms of our future. The tragedy is it's such a good life.
The decline in vocations, say many brothers, is not due to a lack of motivated, spiritual people but to a channeling of that energy into different forms.
"Certainly the spirit is working impulses of your age. The desire to give is still there," said Brother James Newberry, citing the high school students who go on to pursue service work as an example. "I don't think the spirit (of vocation) perceives the religious life as something they're interested in."
Still, the order is working hard to ensure there is an air of determination among young people that statist-
ics can't capture. It's present in the resolve of brothers who have lived idealized versions of the religious life around the world. It's evident in the hope that brothers like Fillmore have for a new headquarters house that will be constructed in Holy Cross College in Indiana. And it's present in the tenacity of the order's oldest members like Thaddeus Gottmeller, 92, who has served as a Holy Cross brother for 72 years and con-
tinues to tend the grounds sur-rounding the school.
And make rosaries from materials he made in the Indiana wilderness, worked to better the lives of countless gener-
itions of the Order of St. Joseph, brothers worldwide but many are retired. Meeting the needs of older brothers is one of the primary challenges that the order faces.
We just want to provide a place to minister ... it's sad but it's the way it is, it's a part of life and a death and life situation in terms of our future. The tragedy is it's such a good life.
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CLC
continued from page 1
the dorms and led Jeremy Lao, chairman of CLC, to suggest the possibility of introducing a reso-

bution at the next meeting requiring next year's council to form a committee on the issue.

In other CLC news:
• On April 5, the CSC on CLC’s attempt to implement a ma-

ternally social awareness course into the academic curriculum in the future. Lao informed the mem-
bers that he met with Eileen Kolman, dean of the First Year of Studies, to discuss the pro-

tional tuition and the fact that there is an option for them to withdraw from the program.

She gave me ideas on how we can approach this from differ-
ent angles," he said, adding that Kolman suggested the pos-

ibility of identifying existing courses that could fulfill such a require-

Lao said that he plans to meet with Awa Preacher, assist-

tant dean of the College of Arts and Letters, and Carolyn Woo, dean of the Mendoza College of Business, to solicit additional advice and support. The com-

mittee plans to introduce a reso-

ution on the issue at the next CLC meeting Lao added.

CLC will hold its final meeting of the year on April 19.

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Ridge: Private sector must pay for security
Associated Press
PORTLAND, Ore. — The federal government can’t afford to pay for the increased security needs by needing to protect U.S. ports from ter-

rorists, Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge said Monday.

"We need to talk to the pri-

te sector," Ridge said. "We
don’t have enough public mon-

ies to do everything that needs to be done."

Ports and shipping compa-

nies are planning a July 1 dead-

line to have security pro-

grams in place for their

rots and vessels or face poten-
tial fines. The programs are based on regulations developed by the Homeland Security Department and the Coast Guard under the Maritime Transportation Security Act of 2002.

The federal government plans to spend nearly $3 bil-

lion on security programs over fiscal 2004. The private sector can’t go around using public funds to pay for every private sec-

tor need.”

He noted the 360 ports pro-

vided in the budget for fiscal 2004 about $1 trillion in business every-

year.

But John Ruda, who heads the maritime division for the Port of Seattle, said it’s unlikely his department will be able to pay the cost of increased security.

"I’m not really expecting that the federal government is going to pick up the burden," Ruda said.

The Port of Portland is the major railroad freight center for most of the West and is the nation’s top export center for wheat shipped from as far as the Midwest.

Contact Andrew Thagard at
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Tuesday, April 6, 2004
The Observer • NEWS
westcoastnews.com
CVS Corp. said it would cut 12,500 jobs as part of its merger with Bank of America, the company said Monday it would cut 12,500 jobs — or nearly 7 percent of its workforce — over the next two years. Approximately 30 percent of the cuts will come through attrition, the company said, with the remaining jobs — about 8,750 — being eliminated through layoffs and vacancies that won’t be filled.

The cuts will begin this month, as the company starts to notify affected employees from its combined work force of 181,000.

Several workers leaving Bank of America’s headquarters in downtown Charlotte Monday evening were not aware of the company’s plans. Loan officer Kimberly J. Dawkins said she had not received any word from the company.

“Everyone is busy talking around the office, but no one has given me any information whatsoever that I need to worry,” Dawkins said. “I’m hoping it works out for everybody.”

The completion last week of Bank of America’s merger with Fleet created the nation’s No. 3 bank, with assets estimated at $966 billion.

With about 5,700 branches, the new bank’s footprint reached from California across the South and up to New England. In assets, the bank will be only slightly larger than Citigroup and another planned megamerger between Chicago-based Bank One and J.P. Morgan Chase.

“Why would a company like ours go to the trouble of shutting down an entire department?” Schoppe asked.

“Because they want to squeeze more money out of the people in that department,” she said. "They’re making us all work harder for less money, and we don’t have a say in it."

The cuts were made as the bank sought to consolidate its many branches, offices and call centers into a number of new, smaller locations.

In reporting its fourth-quarter results Monday, the bank said it expects to cut about $1.6 billion in cost savings by the end of 2005.

The two banks don’t have a large number of overlapping branches, which is a major source of savings in many bank mergers.

In Chicago, the bank said it expects to get about $650 million in savings from trimming overlapping operations and processes. For example, the bank will be able to consolidate headquarter offices for customers and business lines, Lewis said.

"These are difficult decisions..."

Marc Oken
transiton executive

Bank of America chief executive Ken Lewis has said he wants to achieve about $1.6 billion in cost savings by the end of 2005. The two banks don’t have a large number of overlapping branches, which is a major source of savings in many bank mergers.

"Instead, the bank has said it expects to get about $650 million in savings from trimming overlapping operations and processes. For example, the bank will be able to consolidate headquarter offices for customers and business lines, Lewis has said.

"I'm really excited to get to meet Notre Dame students, and to learn what they have to offer the business he runs," Schoppe said.

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GE executive to speak on campus

By MATT BRAMANTI
Senior Staff Writer

As part of an increasing effort to reach out to Notre Dame students, a top executive from the General Electric Co. will speak today in the Mendoza College of Business.

Oliver says the company is looking to attract more future leaders.

"Insight Into the Effective Leadership and Efficacy of the Giovanini Commons in the Business School in the Mendoza College of Business at 12:30 p.m.

"GE executive to speak on campus"
As Sr. Managing Editor
Meghanne Downes

Last week, during the National Student Worker Week, freshman Tony Rivas went on a seven-day hunger strike to call attention to migrant worker struggles and university policies incongruent with Catholic Social Teaching. Thankfully, his brave act received the appropriate media coverage. Yet, Notre Dame has a bad habit of ignoring the acts of its resident activists, thereby defeating attempts to build a politically engaged campus, on any issue. If people knew more about what real students are doing for justice like Rivas, integrating social concerns in Dorm life would not seem so challenging. A movement of any group, especially students, needs all kinds to work successfully. Five people in particular taught me this.

Meet the professional, who in the past year has elevated her activism to her highest priority. Whether protesting the FFA in Miami, attending the World Social Forum in India or giving keynote speeches at activist conferences, Cecilia Garza integrates her passion for justice into her life immeasurably. She works with the Poor People’s Economic Human Rights Campaign — a widespread movement to end poverty — intensely during breaks and mobilizes here on campus. This past year, I have watched her become increasingly anxious, ready to leave Notre Dame for full time organizing. While I shall be sad to see her go, I leave Notre Dame for full time organizing with the Skotnicki’s promise that anyone can make the event extra exciting. Every people person who came to Fair Food Friday worked diligently to be the change they recognized. They not only help people, but also to further challenge herself and to do more for causes she already cares for deeply.

Meet the artist, whose silliness and sarcasm brings needed relief to often tense and difficult times. Tad Gynther’s main work focuses on the issue. If people knew more about what real students are doing for justice like Gynther, integrating social concerns in Dorm life would not seem so challenging. He is honest and unreserved in his opinions. Tad is always be thankful for their guidance and friendship. I will continue to use them as my models and I hope similar groups of students will continue to rise up and carry on the work and spirit of activism on this campus.

Meet the pragmatist, who brings a fresh perspective to discussions and enlivens our protests. His humor and friendship. I will continue to use them as my models and I hope similar groups of students will continue to rise up and carry on the work and spirit of activism on this campus.

Meet the renegade, who places no standards for football players? Do not offer an opinion. I admire his wide range of interests and willingness to venture beyond conventional student life.

With abundant academic and funding resources, chiefly the Center for Social Concerns and the Higgins Labor Research Center. Notre Dame students have a great opportunity to pursue social change. The University’s prestige assures that any real success activists achieve will cause rippling effects throughout the collegiate landscape and the country.

Kamaria Porter would like to thank everyone who came to Fair Food Friday of the Century to spread the news of the Taco Bell boycott. Also, she would like to thank the Week of Actions organizers, partners and patrons. She can be contacted at kporter@nd.edu.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Kamaria Porter
Breaking the Habit

Voting dissent

The Observer is an independent, daily newspaper published to print and online by the students of the University of Notre Dame de la Union and Saint Mary’s College. Information contained in this newspaper is not governed by the policies of the administration of either institution. The Observer reserves the right to edit submissions based on content.

The newspaper is printed and distributed in the Greater South Bend area. The Observer is not responsible for damage to any material brought to The Observer for publication.

Any questions regarding Observer policy should be directed to the Editor in Chief Marc Lewis.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Support Catholic politicians

The New York Times ran an article on April 2, entitled “Kerry, Catholic and Candidate, Creates Unrestness for the Church.” The Times was right in that it was worth noting Kerry is the Catholic Democratic presidential candidate on a major ticket in more than forty years.

However, the New York Times barely scratched the surface of what is essentially a coup for Catholicism with respect to the Democratic party. The Catholic leader in the United States Senate, Tom Daschle of South Dakota, is also Catholic. So is Representative Nancy Pelosi, the Democrat’s leader in the House of Representatives. And it could get better: in November, if the view of polls is correct, Tim Kaine, another Catholic, will be elected governor of Virginia. If this last event is no longer existed and another was now currently serving only lesbian women—I thought about a disguise, but it was hopeless.

I wandered into the Lamorna Hotel and asked the receptionist for the nearest B&B with a view at the coast. A kind guest happened to overhear and offered to drive me around, looking for any free rooms; it turned out that he was a graduate of Oxford, a beach community of about ten buildings. Unfortunately, as I wandered through the park, it turned out to be the wrong day. Eventually, like all good stories my trip came to an end, and I hailed a bus returning to Penzance as I wandered along the highway. Later that evening as the train barreled through the hillsides of Devon, falling on the occasional rock and curving as I rubbed my thumb-hidden hands. After having climbed down a rocky outcropping I noticed the trail high on the cliffs. I thought I would like to meet to continue my journey. I enjoyed my sandwich lunch next to an old tombstone and asked the ruined map to find a way back to Penzance.

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The views expressed in this article are the author’s and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Some Tasty Treats for Easter
COLUMN BY MAUREEN MALLOY

After forty long days of depriving yourself from everything from sweets to soda, Easter Sunday provides the perfect opportunity to try your hand at some easy traditional recipes for your family celebration. Your mom will probably insist on preparing the ham, but maybe you can add some tasty sides and desserts to the feast. Here are some ideas for you to start cooking.

### Hot Cross Buns
- 3/4 cup warm water (110 degrees F/45 degrees C)
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 tablespoon instant powdered milk
- 1/4 cup white sugar
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg
- 1 egg white
- 3 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon active dry yeast
- 2 tablespoons water

Put warm water, butter, skim milk powder, 1/4 cup sugar, salt, egg, egg white, flour and yeast in bread maker and start on dough program. When 5 minutes of kneading are left, add currants and cinnamon. Leave in machine until double in size. Punch down on floured surface, cover and let rest 10 minutes. Shape into 12 balls and place in a greased 9 x 12 inch pan. Cover and let rise in a warm place until double in size, about 35 to 40 minutes. Mix egg yolk and 2 tablespoons water. Brush on balls. Bake at 375 degrees F for 20 minutes. Remove from pan immediately and cool on wire rack. To make crosses: mix together confectioners' sugar, vanilla and milk. Brush an X on each cooled bun.

Recipe makes 12 buns.

### Carrot Cup Cakes
- 3 cups grated carrots (less than 1 pound)
- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 1/3 cups vegetable oil
- 1 1/2 teaspoons kosher salt
- 3/4 pound cream cheese, at room temperature
- 11/2 cups sugar
- 3 extra-large eggs
- 1 1/2 cups currants
- 1 tablespoon instant powdered milk
- 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 3/8 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup white sugar
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 egg white

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Beat the sugar, oil and vanilla together in an electric mixer fitted with a paddle attachment. Add the eggs, 1 at a time. In another bowl, sift together the flour, cinnamon, baking soda and salt. With the mixer on low speed, add 1/2 of the dry ingredients to the wet ingredients. Add the grated carrots, raisins and walnuts to the remaining flour. Cover and let cool in the pan for 10 minutes. Remove from pan immediately and cool on wire rack.

Recipe makes 22 cupcakes.

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**Film promotes awareness**

The Nanovic Institute presents the film "Time Out of Mi-

By MARIA SMITH
Scene Editor

When the Nanovic Institute introduced its international film series this year, the organizers wanted to make sure students who came to the festival had a chance to understand the important issues behind the films. The films in this year’s festival were chosen to fit the theme of “Women in European Film - Loss, Identity, Belonging.” This has included several dark films such as the French film “Chaos” in January about an Algerian prostitute and the controversial Irish film “The Magdalene Sisters” in February about Catholic laundries. Algerian playwright Alek Baylee Toumi and Irish Studies professor Luke Gibbons were asked to introduce the two films to provide historical context for the issues involved.

This Wednesday for the last film of the series the Institute will present "Lilia 4-Ever,” a Swedish film released in 2003 depicting the struggles of Lilja (Okshana Akinshina), a 16-year-old girl living in an unidentified ex-Soviet republic. Her mother abandons her in the slums of the city to move to the United States, and she is forced to move into a squalid apartment with only her beloved 11-year-old friend, Volodya (Artiom Bogucharski), for care or company. As

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Bob Dylan and Adriana Lima star in Victoria’s Secret’s most recent commercial. This odd pairing is amusing considering Dylan’s reputation as an anti-establishment figure from the 1960s.
Varenness about human trafficking

Lilja 4-ever and is holding a workshop about the issue of human trafficking

The two begin to starve, Lilja turns to prostitution as a way to support herself. When Swedish businessman Andrei (Panfil Ponomaryov) appears and promises to save Lilja from the slums, her situation appears to be improving, but it is only the beginning of the problems she will face.

"Lilja 4-Ever" deals with trafficking of women for prostitution, an issue which has become relevant not only in Europe, but in other parts of the world as well.

In Europe women are most often transported from poorer Eastern countries to the more prosperous West, often under false pretenses as shown in this film.

This film is the sixth release for Director Lukas Moodysson, who has dealt with the issue of terrorism in his latest film known in English as "Terrorists: The Kids They Sentenced.” In a discussion with Amnesty International member Becky Hess Moodysyson described some of its effects he hoped his film would have on an international level. "I hope that the film will spread in Eastern Europe and that that will lead to some young women not traveling to the west,” Moodysson said. "I hope that people in the West will open their eyes and realize that this is the flipside of our rich societies, these are the people we're stepping on, these are the people we're exploiting to sustain and expand our welfare.”

In preparation for the showing the Nanovic Institute, the Department of Gender Studies and the Center for Human Rights organized a workshop on human trafficking to help students understand how the issue affects the world today.

"We reached out and pulled together different groups to work on this project because it's obviously a global problem," Daniel Mattern, series organizer, said. The workshop will include talks by European Commission official Telmo Baltazar and Human Rights Watch member Marina Pisklakova. Baltazar spent eight years working for the Task Force for Justice and Home Affairs, and has been the counselor of the EC delegation to the United States dealing with terrorism, border control, immigration and trafficking issues since 2003. Pisklakova has been recognized in her native Russia and around the world for her work as a women’s rights activist, and was honored by the Human Rights Watch as one of the eight most significant human rights activists working today.

The two-hour workshop will be held at 4 p.m. on Wednesday in room 125 of the Center for Social Concerns. The film will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Carey Auditorium of Hesburgh Library.

Contact Maria Smith at msmith4@nd.edu

Bob Dylan sick of love? Obviously not

Unpredictable singer/songwriter is up to his old tricks yet again by appearing in a Victoria’s Secret ad campaign

Dylan was not a hard sell when approached about the campaign, Razez said. The company had already decided to use the song when its corporate boss, Les Wexner, suggested inviting Dylan himself. The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame quickly agreed, although no one's quite sure why. "I can't speculate to his reasons, I never talked to him about why he decided to come to the party, but he did,” Razez said. "He's iconic, a living legend." Dylan's spokesman did not return messages for comment about the campaign.

It's the first time in his 40-plus years as an international star that Dylan has appeared in an ad campaign, although his "The Times They Are a Changin’ was used in a Bank of Montreal commercial in 1996.

Back then, Dylan was ripped for selling out. His association with ladies in lingerie, as opposed to some corporate entity, failed to produce much antipathy — particularly in an era where Led Zeppelin, Peter Gabriel and Sting recently licensed songs for commercials. But the strange mingling of Dylan and decolletage prompted plenty of comment, from a New York sports writer's Sunday column to various Internet chat rooms.

"On first glance, this is wrong on so many levels, but after viewing it I really admire Bob Dylan," wrote one Dylan fan in a chat room. "I only hope that when I reach Dylan's age someone approaches me to ask if I would like to be paid to fly to Venice and do a commercial with several supermodels."

Once you reach that level of acceptance, as Elsas observed, the Dylan spots don't seem so bad.

"What would you rather have Bob Dylan selling, ladies' under-
GOLF

Daly wants his golf to be the focus at The Masters

Associated Press
AUGUSTA, Ga. — A coda in his band and as players never too far from his lips, John Daly never looked more at ease as he stepped off the Augusta National clubhouse Monday, far removed from a world of trouble.

“I’m just so happy to be here,” Daly said quietly. “To me, this is like heaven.”

The Masters also is his haven.

He wants desperately for this week to be all about his golf, which has been so far a good two months that he came out of nowhere — a place Daly knows all too well, to return to Augusta National.

Daly has such confidence in his game that no one would be surprised to see him in a green jacket on Sunday.

“This is his week, there’s no reason he can’t win,” Adam Scott said.

His length is a weapon and his short game is pure. It’s a matter of clicking this week.

But even as Daly played a practice round with good friend Fuzzy Zoeller, his mind was two states away.

Daly’s wife and her parents were in a federal court in New Jersey for the start of their trial on money laundering charges. They wound up pleading guilty in an agreement with prosecutors. Sherrise Miller Daly, his wife and in-laws conspired to launder money from previous transactions.

He said he would stand behind his wife and in-laws, if necessary.

Prosecutors have said that Daly didn’t know about the trouble that led to the indictment, which alleged that his wife and in-laws conspired to buy and sell drugs using cash from previous transactions.

He said he would stand behind his wife and in-laws, if necessary. He’s tired of the questions. He’s not going to lie.

“I’m trying to keep my emotions in check,” he said.

“I mean there’s no reason to question me. I’m just trying to play well this week.”

Daly said in the parking lot.

“I told Sherrie, ‘You’ve got to look at yourself before you look at what’s ahead of you. If there’s problem, house arrest, you’ve got to take that. I know you’re not a convicted, I know you’re not guilty of anything. But you’re not going to win.’

This might not be the best way to prepare for the first major championship of the year, especially on a daunting course like Augusta National that is expected to be firm, fast and treacherous.

But then, distractions seems to be a constant companion.

Daly was the ninth alternate when he drove through the night to the 1991 PGA Championship, then stunned the golfing community by overpowering Crooked Stick to win his first major.

He went through alcohol rehab, a nasty divorce and a suspension from the PGA Tour for rash behavior, then showed up at St. Andrews for the 95 British Open and added a silver claret jug to his trophy collection.

A victory this week at Augusta National — certainly not out of the question considering his skills — would make him only the 15th player ever to win in history to capture three of the four majors.

Daly generates a buzz unlike any other player.

He walked only 100 yards from the clubhouse to the putting green, and a wall of people caved in around him.

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Noon Dulce office, 324 South Deering Ave. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 7 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid.

The charge is $3 per cent per page per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.
Tennessee's Shanna Zolman and Connecticut's Diana Taurasi lead their teams into tonight's women's college basketball championship game.

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Everyone, it seems, has a spin on this latest national championship game between Connecticut and Tennessee. Jessica Moore's is unique.

When Connecticut goes for its third straight NCAA title in women's basketball Tuesday night, the last time the Huskies were in the final, the Lady Vols were in the same tournament but the old Lady Vols. Moore is a new member of the hall.

"I grew up watching the Lady Vols in the semifinals en route to the 2002 championship game. Yes, there's a pattern here. And after all the talk this season about parity and balance in women's basketball, the two giants again are the last ones standing.

"That's just the way it seems to work out, doesn't it?" Auriemma said. "I feel real good that three out of the four (championship games), we have beat the team that everybody associates with the best team, the best program over the last 20-some years."

"So it's only fitting that if you want to win, that's who you've got to beat. And if they want to win, they've got to beat me."

The Lady Vols are looking to do just that. They've got some turf to protect, after all. They like being the only program with three straight titles, which Tennessee accomplished from 1996 to 1998.

"We don't want UConn at all up there in the ranks with us," Zolman said. "We would love nothing more than to be able to not only get a ring ourselves, but also not allow them to get three in a row. We're going to work hard for that. I guarantee it."

Connecticut (30-4) kept its title hopes alive with a 67-58 victory over Minnesota on Sunday night, giving the school two teams in championship games. The UConn men played Georgia Tech in San Antonio on Monday night.

"One day a year. That's the reason I'm in this game," he said.

"As a player, I felt I deserved it because of all my hard work. As a coach, I want to give my players credit," Sharman said. "They are the reason I'm in as a coach, the ones I want to congratulate.

"Stokes, the league's top rookie in '96, had his career cut short when he was paralyzed in his third season. He died at the age of 36 in 1970."

Colangelo was named general manager of the Suns at the age of 28 and is a four-time NBA executive of the year. He also was instrumental in creating the WNBA.

Dalipagic was a three time European player of the year, leading his country to 12 medals in European, World and Olympic competitions, including the Olympic gold at the Moscow games in 1980.

But whatever the circumstances, whenever these two teams get together, the subject of Auriemma's relationship with Tennessee coach Pat Summitt is bound to surface. That's about as big a distraction as you can get before last year's game, played after Auriemma's crack that Tennessee was the "Civil Empire."

"We really don't have a relationship," Summitt said. "I don't have his cell number. We don't talk after the games. That's it."

"But that's the relationship that Geno worked very hard to create. At one time, I thought we had a pretty good relationship. So I don't know why it went south, but that's the way it is."

Summitt finds it all the more puzzling because Connecticut has dominated her team recently. The Huskies have won five straight against the Lady Vols and seven of the last eight, including an 81-67 victory in Knoxville this season.

"You would think as many times as he has beaten us, he would feel sorry for me and talk to me," Summitt said. "I'm not bitter. I'm just tired of the whole thing."

"It's so irrelevant," he snapped. "Only thing that exists is UConn plays Tennessee, five for the ages and five for the ages.

As for those who were looking for something a little different on this final night, well, they'll have to wait a year.

"These two teams want to see two different teams, but there's that saying the cream always rises to the top. And these two programs are that," Connecticut's Maria Conlon said.

Drexler among group named to college Hall of Fame

University of Houston star one of six elected to college basketball's shrine

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Nicknames have followed Clyde Drexler throughout his basketball career.

In college, he played for the electrifying "Phi Slama Jama" teams at the University of Houston. As a pro, he was Clyde "The Glide" for his speed, ball handling and swooping moves to the basket.

As an Olympian, he played in the first "Dream Team." Now, he can add something a little more formal. Hall of Famer.

Drexler was one of six former players, coaches and team executives announced Monday as the newest members of the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame.

Joining him are Lynette Woodard, an Olympic gold medalist and first female Harlem Globetrotter; coach Bill Sharman, also a Hall of Famer; the late Maurice Stokes, the 1956 NBA rookie of the year who played for the Boston Celtics and the Phoenix Suns; and Drazen Dalipagic, an international star for Yugoslavia.

Drexler, who in 1997 was selected one of the NBA's 50 greatest players, was humbled to be a new member of the hall.

"I grew up watching the games, to get a lot of them and to be in the same class as they are is phenomenal," Drexler said. "It kind of validates your career as a basketball player. I think that I'm the luckiest man in the world."

"In college, he played in two Final Fours. In his 15-year NBA career, Drexler led the Portland Trail Blazers to the NBA Finals in 1990 and 92, and won a championship with Houston in 1995. He was one of three players in league history to accumulate 20,000 points, 6,000 rebounds and 6,000 assists.

"The fun is in the journey whether you win or lose, you've got to have fun," he said.

Woodard averaged 26 points at Kansas and was co-captain of U.S. team that won an Olympic gold medal in 1984. She also played professionally in Europe and two seasons in the WNBA.

Woodard served as interim head coach at Kansas this season in place of Marian Conlon, the site of Monday's induction.

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Cubs, Tigers wins highlight Opening Day

Houston pitchers Roger Clemens and Andy Pettitte, at left, are introduced before Houston's opening day game. At middle, Mark Grundzielanek is tagged out at home in the ninth inning against Cincinnati, but the Cubs still won 7-4. And in his first official at-bat of 2004, Barry Bonds lines a double to left field in the Giants' opening day game.

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Sammy Sosa couldn't get a hit. Kerry Wood couldn't get past the fifth inning.

Big problems? Not for these newly confident Cubs.

Corey Patterson homered and Moises Alou doubled with the bases loaded Monday, leading the defending NL Central champions to a 7-4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

After winning their first division title in 14 years, the Cubs got a good start on their next quest: back-to-back winning seasons for the first time since 1971-72.

"Last year, we were not really sure how good we were," said Patterson, who tore knee ligaments on July 6 and missed the rest of the season. "Since we did well last year, it builds more confidence. We know everyone is gunning for us.

The Reds had another disappointing debut in Great American Ball Park, where 42,122 fans watched a lineup missing Ken Griffey Jr. stumble out of the gate once again.

Griffey reluctantly took a few more days to rest a strained calf injured a week ago in Florida. The injury-prone outfielder paced in the dugout with a bat in each hand, but never got to hit.

"We played some spring training games without him and we did all right, but you always want a stud like that in your lineup," shortstop Barry Larkin said.

Instead, the day belonged to the Cubs, who got little from their top starter and best run producer, but won anyway.

"This is a new year, a new opportunity to go all the way," said Alou, who doubled home three runs in the third. "We feel the team has the tools to do it. We just need a little luck. We feel we’re going to win a lot of games."

DETROIT, Minnesota 0

Ivan Rodriguez, Rondell White and Jason Johnson made sure the Detroit Tigers had a different start in 2004.

Rodriguez and White homered in their Detroit debuts Monday, backing Johnson to a 7-4 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

It is a completely different team. Everybody is happy, and everybody is hungry to win," Rodriguez said.

Last year’s Tigers began 9-0 and set an American League record with 119 losses. The Tigers, who didn’t win an opener since 2000, spent the offseason trying to rebuild a franchise that hasn’t finished with a winning record since 2001.

"We’re a different team. Everybody is happy, and everybody is hungry to win," Rodriguez said.

In the stands, political opinion was mixed.

"I think he’s kind of glad this day’s over, and we’re really especially glad we started off with a win," Ben Greive hit a two-run homer and Podesnik had four RBIs, including tiebreaking, three-run shot off Matt Wilson's homer and Tike Redman's tie-breaking double to a 2-1 victory Monday over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Wells (1-0) provided the strong start with seven strikeouts in six shutout innings. Mesa, the Phillies' castoff closer, pitched a perfect ninth for the save against his former club.

The Phillies dumped Mesa and his 5.33 ERA after last season to trade for former Astros closer Billy Wagner, even though Mesa had 111 saves in three seasons with the Astros.

Mesa was relieved to preserve this lead, but he still remembers blowing a 2-1 lead and the save against Florida in his first game with Philadelphia.

"I'm just happy to get a win and not throw a loss," said Alou, who got a good start in Cincinnati.

"He’s been fun, he’s been effective, but the thing is, we didn’t have to use him like we did before," Bush said.

But when he raced back and threw, the pitch was right in there. He also had said he planned to throw a "hopping fastball" to open the Brewers-Cardinals game, but it looked more like an off-speed pitch. The Cardinals’ Mike Matheny, sensing something was amiss, "Just goes to show you a guy can get lucky occasionally," Bush said.

Three years ago, Bush’s opening-day pitch at Milwaukee’s Miller Park ended up in the dirt. Ever since, he has joked about being nervous when he approaches the mound. Bush is a former managing partner of the Texas Rangers.

No umpires called him, but Bush’s first pitches at Game 3 of the 2001 World Series and at the 2001 College World Series were both deemed strikes.

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"We got a big, fat chip on our shoulder," Dmitri Young said. "We’re not going to be the laughingstock. That’s a thing of the past. They ain’t going to laugh tomorrow or the day after. We were confident, borderline cocky out there today.

Cubs, Tigers wins highlight Opening Day

Associated Press

Bush, Cheney throw out ceremonial pitches

ST. LOUIS — President Bush is getting the hang of throwing out first pitches. At Busch Stadium on Monday, the catcher hardly had to move his mitt.

But when he raced back and threw, the pitch was right in there. He also had said he planned to throw a "hopping fastball" to open the Brewers-Cardinals game, but it looked more like an off-speed pitch. The Cardinals’ Mike Matheny, sensing something was amiss, "Just goes to show you a guy can get lucky occasionally," Bush said.

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Monday, Bush marched to the mound and with no windup threw the first pitch in Cincinnati. He wore a red Cardinals jacket. Fans chanted "U-S-A! U-S-A!"

The president chose the fiercely contested electoral state of Missouri to throw out this year’s first pitch, actually on baseball’s third opening day, after games last week in Japan and Sunday night in Baltimore.

In the stands, political opinion was mixed.

"Kerry is probably a little more attuned to what the less-than-elite of America need," said Jay Sarver, a financial business consultant from St. Louis, referring to Democratic Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts.

LuAnn Heuerman, 43, of Effingham, Ill., and her brother carried a large American flag and with no windup threw the first pitch in Cincinnati. He wore a red Cardinals jacket. Fans chanted "U-S-A! U-S-A!"

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LuAnn Heuerman, 43, of Effingham, Ill., and her brother carried a large American flag and
Connecticut claims national title

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — The Connecticut Huskies really do have it all: the All-America center, the flashy guards, the coach who gets everything right, and now a national title won with ease.

Led by 24 points from Emeka Okafor and 21 from Ben Gordon, the Huskies outclassed Georgia Tech 82-73 on Monday night to win the championship. Many predicted they'd get from the very start of the season.

They looked like champions from beginning to end, running when they wanted, controlling the middle at other times, grabbing just about every loose ball and making the Yellow Jackets look ordinary.

UConn became the first team since the 1996 Kentucky Wildcats to win the title after being ranked first in the preseason. The Huskies wound up on top of the college basketball world, thanks to a tall, quick, deep and talented roster put together by Calhoun.

"Going wire-to-wire is one of the hardest things you can do, and it wasn't just the beginning of the year for us," Coach Jim Calhoun said. "This wire-to-wire went September to April, and that's as hard as it gets."

The 32-year coaching veteran missed making the Basketball Hall of Fame by one vote this week. After the way he built and guided this team, it's hard to imagine why.

He coached UConn to its second championship in six seasons, and joined Mike Krzyzewski and Bob Knight as the only active coaches with titles.

On Tuesday, tiny Storrs, Conn. — the home of the Huskies — could become the undisputed capital of the basketball universe. The women's team takes the title game in New Orleans, and with a win, Connecticut would become the first school to sweep both.

Some say the Huskies' success starts with Okafor, the Final Four's outstanding player. He also had 15 rebounds for his 24th double-double of the season, which was marked by persistent injuries. Prowling the lane on both ends, using his lanky 6-foot-10 frame to block two shots and alter dozens more, he dominated on offense and negotiated Tech's Austie center, Luke Schenscher.

Of course, UConn has more — much more — than Okafor, and every element was working.

Gordon, a junior who led the team in scoring, hit all three of his 3-pointers during the first 20 minutes to help the Huskies take a 15-point lead at halftime. His backcourt mate, Taliek Brown, bounced back from a rough game in UConn's semifinal win over Duke to finish with nine points.

All-American Okafor leads Connecticut

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Emeka Okafor powered inside, slammed home a rebound and got the Connecticut cheering section to go crazy.

At the center of everything, Okafor put on an All-American performance in the biggest game of his life, punctuating it with that rim-shaking dunk late in Monday night's 82-73 win over Georgia Tech for the NCAA championship.

And somehow, up in the stands, Okafor's father said in the closing minutes, "I'm very calm." Okafor's father said in the closing minutes. "I'm so proud of him and so excited that he's playing at this level."

"Oh, and this from Dad: "He's played better than this," Maybe, but certainly not in a game of this magnitude.

The most dominant player in college basketball was picked as the tournament’s Most Outstanding Player after scoring 24 points and getting 15 rebounds.

Okafor raised his arms high after corralling the final carom. He controlled the glass at both ends by snatching up shots on offense and altering attempts on defense.

"It was a great season," the 6-foot-10 center said. "We had our ups and downs, this moment makes it all worthwhile."

"We came out and snuck by Duke."

Then we came out and grabbed the national title," he said.

Behind Okafor, it was never as close as the end result indicated as UConn won its second crown in six seasons. The Huskies' 15-point lead was the biggest in an NCAA title game in 37 years, and Okafor never let Tech get near until the outcome was decided.

The Yellow Jackets simply had no answer for him, despite trying to give 7-foot-1 Luke Schenscher as much double-team help as they could.

Okafor will get his finance degree next month with a 3.8 grade-point average. He's expected to be among the top picks in the NBA draft in June.

Still a junior, Okafor was met by chants of "One more year!"
WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Undefeated Irish will look to improve against Ohio, OSU

By MATT MOONEY
Spore Writer

Armed with long sticks, the Irish have begun an upward trend and the state of Ohio is no target.

Or at least that's what it looks like to the rest of the collegiate women's lacrosse world.

With their next two games against Ohio (3-5) and Butler (1-8) the No. 3 Notre Dame women's lacrosse team (8-6) continues its undefeated season today at home against the Bobcats and then travels to Columbus for a Saturday game against the Buckeyes.

Dame rises into the game riding a school record twelve-game winning streak and will be looking to put the Irish on the map.

For the Irish to get it done against Ohio, they will need to contain the Bobcat sensation Dana Dobbie, who has scored 13 goals over her last two games and will challenge a proud Irish defense.

Our defense has been great, but one of our keys to success is going to be shutting her down," Irish coach Tracy Coyne said. "We feel very good defensively how we can match up against her.

The Irish defense has indeed been stingy this year. Behind a formidable defense led by the goalkeeping of Carole Coyne and Bubba's Sparks, the Irish have allowed their opponents to reach double-digit goal totals only twice all year.

With the help of the offense, the game has helped the Irish to their fast start, the team hopes to continue to improve against their next opponent.

"The cat's out of the bag," Coyne said. "People know what we're about and they know what we can do."

However, the offense opens up any and all challenges feeling that adversity only makes her team stronger.

"We know that people are going to bring their best game, and that's fine," she said. "I feel that any time we're put in that competitive situation and we're tested it's just gonna make us that much better."

Notre Dame will have many opportunities for such "competitive situations" as the season draws to a close. After the two non-conference games against the Ohio schools, the Irish will resume Big East competition when they travel to the nation's capital for a showdown with No. 2 Georgetown. The Hoyas will be the first in a string of brutal season-ending opponents for the Irish. Notre Dame concludes its regular season with games against five of the top 15 teams, including Big East foe and 10th-ranked Syracuse.

But Coyne feels that part of reason the Irish have been so successful is that the team never looks beyond the present.

"I haven't gotten a sense from the players that they're looking ahead," Coyne said. "We haven't (even) talked about Ohio State at all."

Contact Matt Mooney at mmooney@nd.edu

WOMEN'S TENNIS

No. 27 Irish record big wins against Marquette, Miami

By ANN LOUGHERY
Sports Writer

Jaye Louderback isn't one to underesti­mate Notre Dame's opponents.

Heading into last weekend's meets against Marquette and No. 18 Miami, the Irish coach predicted challenging matches. Sure enough, both teams turned on the pressure.

But the Irish (10-4) didn't wind up the spotlight. Against Marquette (3-14), No. 27 Notre Dame relinquished just 14 games in singles, two doubles both Courts and doubles for a quick 7-0 win.

Sunday's meet against Miami (13-3) supported Notre Dame to the top of the Big East standings after a 5-2 win again over the Hurricanes. For the eighth time in nine years, the Irish are nearly guaranteed the first seat in the Big East Championship, which begin April 29.

The Golden Eagles were first to challenge the hard-nosed Irish on Saturday afternoon. Notre Dame claimed an early lead 1-0 after sweeping doubles for the fifth time in its season. At No. 2, senior co-captain Alicia Salas and sophomore Lauretta Thompson bounced back from a 3-2 defeat to walk off the courts with an 8-4 win. Their victory against Annabelle Espinosa and Genevieve Charpen upped the duo's record to 10-5 in dual matches.

Senior Emily Neighbors and sopho­more Kiki Stastny, paired together for the first time Sunday, recorded their first win at No. 3. Their clinching win came against Andrea Bukacek and Dominika Dalenovsky 8-3. For the majority of the season, Stastny has competed with junior Tom Koffey. For the duo, the victory was the first in a string of brutal season-ending oppo­nents for the Irish. Notre Dame con­cludes its regular season with games against five of the top 15 teams, including Big East foe and 10th-ranked Syracuse.

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Contact Matt Mooney at mmooney@nd.edu

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ensured the victory for the team. We Are Money, 21, Bubba's Sparks, 15


"We're the all-conference team," said captain Jimmy "Two-Times" Bellimer. "Then we found the drumstick guy, and we picked some guys up off the floor of Finnegan's. That was one of the guys with the biggest... ego, and then we found our Sparks.

A Sparks member was called "O'Neill plus one" by one member.

"This is the All-Star team," said captain John Burke.

Although the Money dominated play, a brief interlude playing with a Frisbee instead of a basketball proved entertaining to Bubba's Sparks — also members of the Ultimate Frisbee team.

"I only found out there were balls that weren't flat, just, like, yesterday," said Sean "Flirty" O'Neill, the man in the Speedo, who signed a spectator's body in celebration following a field goal.

"Are we in the NTT?!" asked Matt "M" to the C to the A" Amenta, a member of Bubba's Sparks.

Cajicce Jones 21, Who Wears Short Shorts 13

"After game one, it's clear that Bookstore Basketball is 70 percent height, 15 percent hustle and 20 percent being sober," said Mike Murphy of Cajicce Jones.

The team's slight height advan­tage contributed to a victory over Who Wears Short Shorts. Their victory was a long time in building while working on the John Kerry campaign.

"It's shooting baskets to beat Bush," team member Greg Garcia said.

Short Shorts, made up of fresh­men, looked forward to the future.

"We definitely want to do (the Tournament) again," said captain Kevin Bracken. "O'Neill plus one" will go again and win a next few year.

Braun plans to give his support to his RA David Waage, who has seen success in past tournaments. However, the loss does not undermine his team's effort and their opponents agreed.

"Their surprise us, but once we started shooting over it, it was our game," said O'Neill. "We Hit It From Deep.

We hit It From Deep and Are Good in the Box 23, Top Gun 15

Two athletic teams faced off in this first-round match-up, both showing skill, but We Hit It From Deep prevailed in the end. The Irish hit 15 of 23 shots, which was well above their season average.

"It's kind of a botched match, which is something we've been working on in prac­tice," said O'Neill. "We're not doing as many drills, but we're playing more sets.

The more we play in practice, the better we play in our meets."

The Irish will be on the road next weekend at No. 37 William and Mary.

Contact Ann Loughery at aloughery@nd.edu

Annie Kwitt of Your Mom dribbles against an opponent today. The Irish (8-1) defeated Kansas and Buckeye Basketball XIII began on Friday and ends today, as ranked teams begin play tomorrow.
### Softball

pitcher Steffany Stenglein. Stenglein earned her second straight Big East Pitcher of the Week award Monday after winning three games last week, including two in Big East play. The junior gave up just one earned run in 19 2/3 innings last week, good for a 0.37 ERA. In Big East play, she struck out 13 in 12 innings, while walking just one batter.

Also pitching well for Notre Dame has been Heather Booth. Booth is second in the Big East in innings pitched (13.8). "Stenglein and Booth" are very key because April is huge and having two pitchers that strong and having two relievers that’s very key for our team," Hartmann said. "Going into the post-season, having two pitchers who are very very well is key for our team.

Offensively, Hartmann has been joined by Meagan Huttrauff, who leads the Big East in on-base percentage (.468). Huttrauff also has led the Irish in RBIs over the last ten games, with 16. She bats .379 in that period as well.

For the Irish, their success has been due to consistency. "The key is the complete game. No one getting hurt, hitting, the pitching, the defense," Hartmann said. "Every lineup position is the most consistency. But when Purdue comes to town, they will be without Andrea Hillis (.280, 18 RBIs)."

### Water polo defeats top-ranked teams

**A Notre Dame softball player heads for home plate during Saturday's game. The Irish play Purdue today at 4 p.m.**

Purdue has a winning record at Ivey Field, where they are 3-2. Two years ago, they came to Notre Dame and lost 4-2, but the Irish hope that this year will be different.

"We learned from a lot of our mistakes in the presea­son," Hartmann said. Today’s doubleheader is set to start at 4 p.m.

Contact Mark Puglist at mpuglist@nd.edu

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**Tuesday, April 6, 2004**

**The Observer **

**SPORTS **

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**CLUB SPORTS**

**Water polo defeats top-ranked teams**

Behind the stellar goalkeeping of Brigitte Algo, Notre Dame women's water polo club had a very strong showing at the Miami Invitational this weekend. Notre Dame splashed Northwestern 16-3 in the opener as Bridget O'Neill and Allison Gienke rifled in three goals each.

In the first of two marquee matchups, the tenth-ranked Irish gave No. 1 and defending national champion Cal-Poly all it could handle in a tense 5-3 loss. O'Neill scored twice and Gienke once in the defensive struggle.

The Irish rebounded to upset No. 7 Florida in their next game 9-7. Kate Lannos, Kimmy Moore and Bohling made the big contributions that secured the victory.

With Janna Stewart continuing to spell Algo in goal with quality minutes, the Irish defeated Illinois in their final game by a 9-5 count. O'Neill and Bohling again led the club in scoring.

Cycling

The cycling club traveled to the road for a race and circuit race this weekend. The pack of 60 stayed together for 35 miles until it was cut into four groups by the strong crosswinds. The Irish' Mike Lavery found himself in the second group and went on to take 21st place in the sprint finish. Grant Kleiber and John Kurtz rode up in the third group, placing 35th and 36th, respectively. In the 30-mile novice race, first timer Geoff Gisler placed a strong 17th out of 62 racers.

Sunday's race was 35 laps on a 0.7-mile course with six sharp turns. The fast, crash-marred race was split into two groups midway through, with all of the Irish racers trapped in the second group. Kurtz was lapped by the leaders and removed from the race, while Lavery narrowly held off being lapped until the end, when he took 34th out of 38 riders.

In the 25-lap novice race, Gisler took 20th out of 35 racers.

**Ultimate Frisbee**

An injury-depleted Notre Dame squad was missing three key senior starters at the Illinois Invitational this weekend as the club dropped five of six contests.

After defeating Wheaton College 15-12 in their opener, the Irish lost to Indiana, 14-7, Illinois, 15-3; St. Cloud State, 15-4; and Cal-Poly 13-8; and were unable to win at the upcoming sectional.

Matthew Sullivan and Jake Ament kept the offensive drive with their lay-out grabs. The club was able to work on its zone defense in preparation for the upcoming sectional tournament.

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**Tuesday, April 6**

**Baseball vs. Chicago State @ 5:05PM**

Women's Lacrosse vs. Ohio @ 3:00PM

- First 200 fans will receive a Notre Dame Athletics T-shirt sponsored by Drive and Shine
- First 100 fans will receive a Jimmy John's sandwich

**Softball vs. Purdue @ 4:00PM and 6:00PM**

- First 250 fans will receive a Notre Dame Athletics T-shirt, sponsored by Drive and Shine

**Wednesday, April 7**

**Baseball vs. Valparaiso @ 6:05PM**
Football
continued from page 20

"I think we both learned a lot from each other bouncing things off each other. He did a great job last year and was a great back," Grant said. "I was glad to be able to learn from him and think he was glad to play with me."

Grant learned from watching Jones what he needed to do to become the back fans, the coaching staff and Grant know he can become. He has to be patient to let the offensive line open holes, but once those holes open, the running back has to hit the hole at top speed.

That's something he didn't do last season. Grant would either plunge straight into the offensive line or not hit the hole developed or not be aggressive enough to make a break through the hole once it opened.

Improving that decision-making will be a major goal in the winter and is a focus this spring.

"The main thing was his acceleration after the cut," Notre Dame running back coach Buzz Funky Preston said. "We had to get in (during the off-season) and look at the film. You can look at the things they did well and didn't do well. It gives them a chance to get a little more mentally sharp.

In 2003, Grant knew he has to break that first tackle and pick up the extra yards to maintain drives. Grant worked hard in the off-season doing drills to increase his agility, and ran track to increase his speed.

But not only are the coaches looking to Grant to improve his production, but also to become a leader for the 2004 team. The dedication Grant has shown to football and his work ethic he's ready to accept that role as one of the few seniors on the offense.

"I think with Ryan being a senior, with two years of experience, you are going to ask and demand (a lot) out of a young man like that," Notre Dame offensive coordinator Bill Lynch said. "You really ask him to be a leader by example both on and off the field, which I think Ryan has done a really good job in the off-season. He is trying extremely hard to be a leader on the field."

Grant can show that leadership on the field by bouncing back from a disappointing 2003 season and taking his game to the next level beyond what he showed in 2002.

With an entire offense that has gelled in a gap evaluation, Grant has an opportunity to experience last year, the opportunity is there for Grant not for the first time to watch from the sidelines and have a year like Jones.

"In spring ball everyone is going to make mistakes, but we are just looking after is for guys to get over it."

Ryan Grant
Irish running back

SMC SOFTBALL
Belles host Knights today
Saint Mary's hopes to sweep MIAA rival Calvin in conference play, looks forward to postseason

By BOBBY GRIFFIN
Sports Writer

After winning their previous five of six games, the Belles look to continue their solid play Tuesday, when they host Calvin. Saint Mary's (10-13 overall, 3-3 in the MIAA), has responded well after a dismal seven-game losing streak coming off their spring break in Florida.

The Belles are viewing tomorrow as an important match-up for the outcome of their regular season. Calvin is currently 4-0 in the MIAA and 8-6 overall.

If we play up to our potential, we can sweep Calvin," said captain Kai Johnathan Tebbe. "Getting two wins from them could come down to what we go to the conference tourney or not."

The Belles have worked hard to reach this point and hope to play well into the postseason.

After failing to provide adequate support early in the season, the Belles have lately come on strong with the bats, and hope to continue that tomorrow.

"We definitely need to bring the bats like we have in the last four games and make a solid defensive stance," said Tebbe.

On Saturday, the Belles swept Adrian, winning 9-5 and 4-0. In the first game, Tebbe went 3-for-4 with an RBI. In the second game, Libby Wilmeth tossed a complete game shutout, giving up two hits and striking out two.

This game's with Calvin will take place at Saint Mary's. The first pitch is scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

Contact Bobby Griffin at rgriff@nd.edu.

Baseball
continued from page 20

closest teammate is John Torres, who is batting .243 on the year. The Cougars have been shutout in eight games this season, while the Irish have gone 10 consecutive games without suffering a shutout by comparison.

On the mound, the Cougars have experienced more of the same futility. The Chicago State pitchers have put up a team ERA of 14.59, while its opponents ERA is 2.16.

Meanwhile, the Irish (22-3, 6-0) are beginning to click on all cylinders after their second straight three-game sweep in Big East Play.

The Irish are batting .319 as a team and are led at the plate by shortstop Greg Lopez with a .372 batting average. Irish baseman Matt Macri, who was named Big East Player of the Week for his 6-for-12 performance against Villanova over the weekend, is batting .356 and leads the team in runs scored (28) and RBIs (26). Macri was also likely acknowledged for his stellar defensive play in the series, getting 16 chances in the field without making an error, while adding several Major League-caliber stops at the hot corner.

First baseman Matt Edwards and designated hitter Matt Bransfield are tied for the team lead in home runs with five a piece. The Irish are currently third in the Big East in team batting — three points behind the leader Pittsburgh at .322 and two behind St. John's at .320.

Our Dame leads the Big East in pitching with a staff ERA of 3.62 and possesses an opponent batting average of .245.

The first pitch is scheduled for 3:00 p.m. at Frank Eck Stadium today.

Contact Matt Puglisi at mpuglisi@nd.edu.

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FOR AN E-MAIL APPLICATION, simply send a request to Professor Roos or Professor O'Connor. The application deadline is 3:00 PM on Wednesday, April 7. Late applications will be accepted only if openings are still available.

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WILL SHORTZ

I remember watching Sesame Street as a kid and dreaming of living someplace just like the characters on that show.

And thanks to Notre Dame, that dream has finally become a reality...

...too bad it's only that way because of my student debt.

HENRI ARNOLD MIKE ARGIRION

GOOD, IN ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Observer

people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Community.

Ham, to Noah

Prefix with two campuses.

yorking form and mail it today to receive The Observer.

.learn.

TODAY

 page 19

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Up to, in ads

4 Cozy

5 Big name in refrigerators

16 Good

18 Two

22 Ham, to Noah

23 Pan pall?

28 Utmost

34 Frazier foe

36 See 53-Across

39 Que. neighbor

40 One

42 Former Attorney General

43 Suffix with expert

44 Spool

45 Slip ___ (blur)

46 Silp ___ (blur)

48 Bloodmobile

50 Ejected

52 N.Y. Mets' div.

53 With 36-Down,

54 Winter

55 1-800-814-5554

59 Urner's locale

60 Greek

64 Rest and relaxation site

65 Egyptian

66 Pi, e.g.

67 Often-rectic

70 On the ___

DOWN

1 Island where Gauguin painted

2 Harborbound, in a

3 Light flux units

4 Fountain treat

5 Swiftbird on foot

6 Center X or O

7 Japanese cartoon art

8 "Back the Halls" syllables

9 Genesis brother

12 Big picture?: Abbr.

13 Our sun

15 Move among the moguls

16 Former Attorney General

18 Move among the moguls

21 Cheery song

22 Former flying irills

24 Composer Jacobus

25 Test type

26 Ulmost

27 Airline's home base

29 Son of

31 Airline's home base

34 Frazier foe

35 "Tu" (Verdi aria)

36 See 53-Across

38 Que. neighbor

41 Bark take-back

50 Flying

51 Either

52 Go for (sup-er)

55 Go for (sup-er)

56 ___________ (AD for)

57 Eight: Prefix

58 Wine holder

59 Yes: Prefix

60 N.Y. Mets' div.

61 All the rage

63 Colorado native

65 ___________ (AD for)

67 Often-rectic

69 Old New Yorker

70 On the ___

Answer: When he tried to hang who knows... too bad it's only that way because of my student debt.

JUMBLED

Unscramble these four jumbles, then use each word to form your own words

KLUSK

ESHOU

WHEN THE RIGHT BOX TOOK THE COVER, THE ZIP REPEL LUXING

Answer: Today's Jumbles: ERASE LURID GUZZLE INVERT

Answer: When he tried to hang wallpaper, she became — UNRAVELLED

Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/puzzleforum. For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, $1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.

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EUGENIA LAST

Sharing this birthday: Marilu Henner, Dianne Brill, Candace Cameron, Marie Hagara, Michelle Phillips

Happy Birthday: Don’t let your emotions get the better of you this year or you may not achieve all that you set out to do. You will work hard, but the rewards will make it well worth your while. You may have to make some changes at a personal level in order to remove the obstacles that are standing in your way. You will have to put yourself first if you want to accomplish your goals. Your numbers are 3, 8, 10, 17, 22, 32

ABIES (March 23-April 19): Don’t be someone you work with put pet in your mouth. You will have to be careful not to fall into traps set by jealous peers. You need to get out and do something energetic. *** TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Programs for self-improvement through exercise or physical energy will show remarkable results. Your open, honest approach with others will be well-received. *** GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Property values or renovations will be valuable in the long run. You can make a big difference to loved ones if you take your home a place of comfort and upgrade your entertainment center. *** CANCER (June 22-July 22): New relationships will develop if you get out and do things with others. You will be able at this point to help someone with his or her problems, and you can talk about some of your past experiences.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your generosity will get the better of you. Put a little cash away for a rainy day. You can expect to have problems with children if you don’t take the time to understand where they’re coming from. *** VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Travel will be in your best interest. You will make contact with new friends who will provide you with a multitude of new and exciting ideas and options. *** LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Changes in your home will be favorable if you cut your usual outings by doing some of the work yourself. Your creative team will help you achieve a comfortable and orderly setting. *** SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will be in a position to win points with your lover if you take him or her on a trip or to an event. Your hard work will land you a secure relationship. *** SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Larger quarters are in order. There is a good chance to get more room, and posh neighbors are taking place. You will have to bend to the wish of your partner that allows you to live with. *** CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will be emotional and quick to judge others if you become involved in a real financial deal. You need an outlet for your anxiety. A creative project will help to take your mind off your worries. *** AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Property investments or making valuable additions to your home will be profitable. Work behind the scenes to develop ideas that will be in your favor for some time now. *** PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your emotional partner may be playing games with you. Don’t be too concerned. Everything will work out just fine if you do your best.*** Birthday Baby: You are bright-eyed and eager to find out all you can about life. You will be happy with your curious attitude leading you in all sorts of directions. Listening may not be your best attribute, but your built-in charm will win you favors from others.

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.

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The Observer
If these courts could talk...

Tourney locations see heartbreak and hope in preliminaries

By KATE GALES
Sports Writer

Curb Your Enthusiasm wasn't taking any chances on an early first-round exit.

"Third round or bust, baby" said forward James Gower after the game.

His celebrated their decisive 21-3 victory over No Chance in Hell, wearing No. 40 jerseys with "Kemp" written on the backs.

Coach Erik "Kryzewski" Christensen diagrammed a variety of plays in preparation for the tournament and was a sideline force to be reckoned with, ensuring Curb Your Enthusiasm's domination.

"We had a whole scheme worked out — a galethra, you could call it," he said, after a lob Knight-esque tantrum which resulted in a broken clipboard.

"Some of the guys have been tossing the name 'Mastermind' around the office," he added modestly.

Mike "Hollywood" Healy attributed the team's success to a variety of factors.

"We came out, had faith in God from the beginning, and gave 115 percent," he said. "We also rallied behind captain Andy Antono — he put up 19 and scored even more."

The women of No Chance in Hell com- plained about Antono's play, after he collided with one of his opponents in the final posses- sion, leaving him in tears.

However, Gower's game-winning basket

Irish running back Ryan Grant, a 1,000-yard back two years ago, jogs in the team's first practice of the season.

Grant not living in the past

Irish running back enters spring out of Julius Jones's shadow

By MATT LOZAR
Sports Writer

Ryan Grant went from being the seventh back in Notre Dame history to rush for 1,000 yards in a season on a 10-3 Notre Dame team to standing in the shadows of Julius Jones and see the Irish fall to 5-7.

It's not something he wants to remember anytime soon.

"I didn't play as well as I'd like to, but that's in the past," Grant said. "We have to look forward and get things together so we can be the best team we can be."

Grant started 2002 as the starter, and the Irish looked to have a two-back system of Grant and Jones to punish opposing defenses for 60 min- utes.

But Grant wasn't able to build up that success from 2002, and Jones became a feature back for the Irish. Despite that role reversal, Grant and Jones didn't have any tension between them.

In fact, the duo became closer in 2003 than they did in 2001 when Grant was a heralded freshman from Nyack, N.Y. and Jones strug- gled as a junior with the Irish.