Religious outside Congregation of Holy Cross find niche within ND community

Editor's note: This is the third in a four-part Holy Week series focusing on the religious of Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross.

By JOE TROMBELLO
Assistant News Editor

They live in small communities, in residence halls or alone. They work as teachers, scholars, rectors and in a wide variety of other ministries. They are the Dominicans, Jesuits, Franciscans and other religious orders on campus separate from the dominant community of the Congregation of Holy Cross.

The members of other religious orders said they don't feel uncomfortable or have difficulty maintaining a sense of community with such a large body of religious on campus from an order different than their own. Many members said they actually relish the opportunity to serve at a place where their order is not dominant, and all said that the Holy Cross order has made them feel accepted and welcome.

According to the Office of Institutional Research's 2003 Fact Book, 16 full-time instructional faculty in 2002 were members of the Holy Cross order. Only three full-time instructional faculty were noted as "other Catholic clergy," with one faculty member noted as "non-Catholic clergy." Among hall rectors, 12 are members of Holy Cross, while non Holy Cross rectors include one Carmelite, two Franciscans, three Dominicans and two members of the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

Despite their relative minority status, members of other orders said they have flourished on campus. Their individual stories help to form a more composite image of the religious life diversity existing at Notre Dame.

Cost of electronic journals rises dramatically

By LAURA VILIM
News Writer

Due to the inflation of rising costs of electronic journals, the University Libraries materials funding has seen a decrease in purchasing power over the past three years, forcing the library staff to cancel journal subscriptions in an effort to balance budget costs.

The Libraries have already made several major cancellations of journals over the past two years. Six hundred and nineteen titles were eliminated in the spring of 2002 and several hundred more were removed from the database in the spring of 2003 for a total of 1,500 cancelled subscriptions.

Despite these cuts, the Libraries are still paying approximately $250,000 more for journal subscriptions than their budget allows. Hoping to manage this budget deficit, the University has allocated a one-time fund to cover these costs and is currently seeking ways that additional funds can be set aside for the Libraries in the 2004-05 academic year. This funding may provide financial relief.

Clinical psychologist discusses compassion in medicine

By ANDREW THAGARD
Senior Staff Writer

In a presentation that included "Far Side" comics, passages from scripture and storytelling to the beat of a drum, psychologist Dominic Vachon discussed compassion in medicine.

The Tuesday presentation, the third in the 10th annual "Mini Medical School Lecture Series," was titled: "Transcending Suffering: Spirituality and Maintaining Compassion in the Encounter with Human Pain."

Vachon, who trains family practice residency physicians at St. Joseph Regional Medical Center and educates medical students through Indiana University School of Medicine's Department of Family Medicine, spoke of the importance of remaining empathetically concerned for a patient's well-being without becoming emotionally drained in the process.

"When you really care about people it's not an easy thing," Vachon said. "(But) caring is one of the most powerful forces you can have as an ally. Without it you won't last long in health care."

Often, Vachon said, health care professionals either care too much or too little — both of which can be detrimental to the caregiver and the patient.

By becoming over-involved, Vachon explained, a person compromises the autonomy of the individual he is trying to help and suffers a "burn out." At the same time, caring too little undermines the healing process.

"When you don't care about a person on a deeper level people can tell you're faking it," he said. "People get better [faster] when you care about them."

Often, however, health care providers try to disengage from their work, in effect temporarily shutting off their feelings during the day and turning them back on at home.

"It doesn't work that well," Vachon said. "When you turn them back on, you end up processing all you saw that day."

The key, Vachon said, is to...
INSIDE COLUMN

Luck of the draw

Room selection is inherently flawed. A person can easily be screwed over by the mere randomness of which number in the lottery the Reslife computer assigns her. It's funny, or maybe it's not, that I seem to stress over and focus so much of my energy on where luck will place me in what seems to be one of the most impersonal aspects of college — where your room is located and what the layout of your room is.

There are a number of factors that make a room better than others. Close to the bathroom. At least for us girls, the closer, the better. And if you're lucky enough to have your own bathroom, then you've hit it big. You ought to rejoice. Staircase? A quick exit is nice so that when you have to move in or out, carry groceries, large books or anything else that is heavy, you can do it with ease. Square footage. Yes, the bigger, the better. Having a large room definitely helps with having friends come over to hang, particularly when deciding what furniture to put in the room. With singles, this can cause problems, but usually a resolution can be made. Big closet. If you're anything like me, these tiny dorm room closets suck. I need a space where I can hide my clothes quickly when people come over for a surprise visit. Besides, I have a lot of clothes and other junk that needs a spot to go. Sink. A sink is a virtual necessity. I don't know about you, but I don't like the idea of walking down the hall to brush my teeth or other such things. Access to water is nice and having a spot to store toiletries always helps to keep things a little neater.

Location to friends. Okay, so maybe I'm being lazy here. But it is nice to be near your friends. If you're in a bad mood, you can go vent. If you're hungry, you can run to the Dining Hall, or order-in if you're really hungry. I like to stare out the window and really think about it, having a good view can give relief when you're feeling down. I like to stare out the window. Well, I also like to sit by, so a high traffic location can be more fun.

But whatever cardboard box or spacious parlor you end up in, I know you'll make the best of it. I was lucky this year and got almost everything I wanted in a room. Now it's time for the fun part — choosing the floor plan. So good luck on your room pick, and I hope you end up as happy as I am.

Sarah Vahulas

QUESTION OF THE DAY: HOW OFTEN DO YOU FLY OUT OF SOUTH BEND REGIONAL AIRPORT?

Adrienne Allen
Senior Lyons

Carole Kennedy
Junior Walsh

Claudio Guerra
Freshman Siegfried

John Coker
Freshman Zahm

Justin Giles
Freshman St. Edward's

"Never."

"Whenever I need to get out of here."

"Who came up with this stupid question?"

"Never. Go Irish... House!"

"About once a year."

Students parade around Notre Dame's campus Tuesday to pray the Stations of the Cross. The procession visited 13 locations on campus and ended at the Basilica to commemorate Holy Week.

OFFBEAT

Ohio priest gets probation for growing pot

AKRON, Ohio — A Roman Catholic priest received two years of probation Tuesday for growing marijuana in his church residence. The Rev. Richard Arko, 40, pleaded guilty to two counts of illegal cultivation of marijuana related to 35 plants in the rectory of Prince of Peace Roman Catholic Church.

Summit County Common Pleas Judge Patricia Cosgrove also ordered Arko to undergo random drug testing and perform 100 hours of community service. Cosgrove asked Arko why he jeopardized his career by growing marijuana. Arko said he strongly believes in the use of marijuana for medicinal purposes and has seen it benefit people with illnesses. He said he feared the worst for the day when it would not be illegal.

Alleged burglar answers phone when it would not

RIVERDALE, Utah — An alleged cookie-snatching burglar just couldn't help answering the phone at the victim's home — twice.

Police Detective Kevin Fuller said a 23-year-old Roy man broke into a Riverdale home Friday afternoon, and is suspected of stealing a power drill and cookies.

The man's undoing came when he answered the phone when it rang. The caller, the homeowner's daughter, immediately hung up and called her mother to tell her someone was in the house. Then her mother called, and the man not only answered again but identified himself as the man who kicked out of the house the previous night.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

In Brief

Class registration for Fall 2005 should be exciting this year because students will now be shown all day in Carey Auditorium. The event is sponsored by the Nanovic Institute for European Studies: Women in Europe — Loss, Identity, Belonging.

"Building Anti-Racist Alliances for Human Rights: Women of Color Organizing on Global Terrain in the U.S. South," will be present by Faye Harrison, department of anthropology, University of Tennessee, Knoxville today from 4:30 to 5:45 p.m. in Hesburgh Center Auditorium. The talk is part of the Lecture Series on Race in the Americas.

Come to the Coleman-Morse Lounge from 10 to 11 p.m. tonight for Interfaith Christmas Night Prayer.

Join coach Muffet McGraw and the athletic department in participating with "Erie's Promise," a charity event associated with the St. Vincent de Paul Society. Donate any lightly used athletic wear at the truck available outside the JACC, gate 10, today from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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

The Observer regrets itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If you have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4541 so we can correct our error.

CORRECTIONS

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SMC draws, loses transfer students

By KELLY MEEHAN

New Wesit

As Saint Mary's draws transfer students from other colleges and universities, it also has to balance losing some of its own students to transfer, typically in either their freshman or sophomore year.

The average freshman to sopho-

more year retention rate at Saint Mary's is between 83 and 85 percent. Due to transfer rights, it is difficult to determine where students transfer, however around 50 percent claim to have transferred from a non-private college.

A surprisingly 22 percent of students transferring out of Saint Mary's in the past reported to the counseling office at Notre Dame — many citing the convenience of its close proximitv.

According to Michael Gantt, coordinator of transfer admission assistants at Notre Dame, of the 41 Saint Mary's students who plugged in to transfer for the 2003 fall semester, 24 were admitted and 22 were denied.

Gantt said there has been a slight increase over past years in the number of Saint Mary's students that apply, she accepted around 34 percent.

Notre Dame's Office of Admission Accepted students.

Although Nelson said she made close friends during her time at Saint Mary's, she does not regret her decision. The biggest convenience is not worrying about having to travel back and forth between campuses, she said.

"By the time some students decide to transfer out of the College, Saint Mary's draws approximately 45 to 50 incoming transfer students each year. The majority choose through the Holy Cross Saint Mary's Link program, in which Holy Cross students take courses at the College before officially transferring to the said Mary's director of institutional research. Sophomore Nichole McClure transferred to Saint Mary's for the beginning of this semester from Fordham University in New York.

"At the beginning of the semester, I'm in great to visit, though quite different to live in. Thankfully I love it here even more than I thought I would," McClure said. "It has definitely been a positive and enriching experience, and I know it will continue to be — possibly even more so — over the next two years.

"I just wish I'd learned about Saint Mary's before I graduated high school, but just the same, I love it here and definitely made the right choice," Nelson said. "I'm here because of her office hopes to institute a survey for both new and returning students to determine their reasons for leaving. The College can then define its weaknesses and make changes to increase future retention rates, she said.

"It is generally between the freshman and sophomore year where the greatest amounts of students leave," she said. "However, our strong graduation rate of 73 to 74 percent helps to keep us ranked No. 1 in the country for our division on the U.S. News and World Report's Best Colleges.

Freshman Lisa Teague has already decided to transfer to the University of Cincinnati next fall. Unlike Saint Mary's or Notre Dame, University of Cincinnati chooses transfer students and said Teague hopes to choose as a major in English.

While students, like Teague, may transfer for academic reasons, many ultimately do so to in content in their college environment.

Contact Kelly Meehan at kmeeh01@saintmarys.edu

MEXICO

Cleanup efforts begin

after deadly flooding

Associated Press

PIEDRAS NEGRAS — Skies since the 15-year-old winter clouds cleared and the cleanup of the disaster caused by floods that killed 34 local residents is underway in this small town.

But even as hundreds began picking up the pieces of their damaged homes and water-laden belongings, many of their neighbors were burying loved ones.

"We made our living from that store but all that is left is the sign," Manuel Gallegos of flood victim.

Rock the Vote Events

The Notre Dame Rock the Vote campaign will be holding two exciting events this April for students to get more involved in dialogue about the political issues of our time.

The first is a student panel on Fair and Social Concerns (ELC) is looking for volunteers involved in dialogue about the political issues of our time.

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The Experiential Learning Council Applications Due April 16

The Experiential Learning Council (ELC) is looking for a variety of faculty officers for the upcoming school year.

If you have participated in two or more seminars (Urban Plunge, Appalachia, SSPI, Migration, Washington, Children & Poverty, SSSPI, etc.), and have an active interest in experiential learning and improving and maintaining the seminar, please consider applying.

Remembering Rwanda Film

In commemoration of the 10-year anniversary of the Rwandan genocide, the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies will be showing "In Rwanda we say the family that does not speak dies."

The film will include discussion with professors and international students from Rwanda.

When: Wednesday, April 7 at 4:00 pm

Where: Hesburgh Center for International Auditorium

Students Needed for Sendoff Volunteers are needed during Commencement Weekend to assist with the Service Send-Off and Reception. Help will be needed from 10 am to 1 pm on Saturday, May 15 at the Center for Social Concerns. This event celebrates seniors who are committing to a year or more of postgraduate service. Contact Andrea at ashap@nd.edu for more information.

Volunteer Opportunities

A male mentor is needed for a 17-year-old boy. Contact Diane Cotton at 234-5914.

Christian Center School is seeking tutors in high school English and Math. Tutors are needed from 9am-11:45am any day of the week. Contact Gena, Sue or Mr. Barlage at 299-4253.

Jumpstarts is a program that brings in 2nd - 4th grade students who might not have the opportunity to visit an art museum into the Snipe for a tour and activity. The program is fully developed with "scripts" to be used for transportation provided. Contact Jackie Welsh at 631-4435.

Cardinal Nursing Center needs a male student to visit a mentally disabled man once a week. Contact Megan Waller at 287-6501.

An elderly couple is looking for help with cleaning their garage after being diagnosed with cancer. Contact Anna Martinez for more information.

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Summer Retreat with Jean Vanier

Jean Vanier, founder of International L'Ache communities, will be leading a retreat July 23-25 at Mercyhurst College in NorthEast, PA (Erie, PA) for people ages 18-25. Jean is an extremely interesting and guided person of the Revolution of God's Love. This retreat is highly recommended for all connected with the Center who would like to reflect more deeply on the relationship of faith and service. More likely than not we would like to treat that Jean Vanier will give in the United States - thus, it is an opportunity of a lifetime. Applications are available from Andrea in room 120 of the Center for Social Concerns. Those interested from Notre Dame, for those who will be in this area in July. Jean Vanier is one of the recipients of the Laetare Medal from Notre Dame, the highest award given by the University.
Registration

continued from page 1

said.

Still, education majors meet with their advisors prior to accessing Banner in order to make sure they are on track with their requirements.

The chemistry department does not have advanced registration, Kitchner said, mainly because it is not as popular of a major.

While each department at Saint Mary’s has a different process of allowing juniors and seniors to register for classes required for their majors, many agree that web registration for all classes would be beneficial.

Wester said “like to see online registration if the College decides to boost in this direction.”

“Students would prefer [web registration],” Spaulding said.

Notre Dame began web registration through IrishLink in the fall of 2001. Notre Dame associate registrar Lora Spaulding said the main reason web registration was created was for the convenience of the students.

“We had been wanting to switch to [web registration] for quite some time,” Spaulding said, “but it took a long time before the system was secured.”

In the fall of 1989, Notre Dame students were encouraged to use a phone dial-up service or kiosk to sign up for their spring 1990 courses. That was followed by a one-year temporary registration system in which students used terminals in the basement of the Hesburgh Library before the switch to IrishLink.

Contact Lisa Gallagher at lgall01@stmarys.edu

Former abused child leads reform campaign

Associated Press

CRYSTAL RIVER, Fla. — Ashley Rhodes-Courter, full of poise beyond her 18 years, pauses among the cardboard boxes and piles of documents that occupy a corner of her adoptive family’s spacious home on Kings Bay.

“This is my life,” the high school senior said, frowning down at the reams of paper generated during her decade in Florida’s beleaguered foster care system.

The state took her from her drug-abusing mother at age 3. Before she was plucked out of a Tampa orphanage by a couple of empty-nesters six years ago, Rhodes-Courter had lived in 13 different homes, most for less than nine months.

Some of the places were OK. In others she faced neglect and overcrowding. In one, physical and mental abuse was routine.

“There were times I was ripped off the top bunk by my hair and thrown to the ground and kicked,” she said. “We always had bruises and marks.”

Her experiences drive a desperate desire to make a difference now for kids left in the system.

“Kids that come out of the system, particularly those who are adopted at an older age, they don’t fare very well,” Rhodes-Courter said. “They can’t really tell about what happened. They don’t really have any credibility. Their grades are poor, they act out, they end up in juvenile detention centers.”

“I came out the exact opposite. I think I’m pretty credible. I can speak a coherent sentence, and I can do these things. I think it’s really powerful, and I think I scare a lot of people.”

Rhodes-Courter sued the state of Florida and its Department of Children & Families caseworkers for placing her in dangerous homes. The lawsuits, and another against the former foster couple who abused her, were settled out-of-court with undislosed payments last year, money that she’ll use for college.

The articulate honor student also has become a sought-after public speaker for child advocacy groups around the country.

Rhodes-Courter, who will graduate from Crystal River High School in May, is spending much of her spare time finishing her decade of being in the state’s foster care system at her home in Crystal River, Fla.

Activist Ashley Rhodes-Courter looks over documents from a decade of being in the state’s foster care system at her home in Crystal River, Fla.

She told her story on Montel Williams’ daytime talk show. Last summer she won first place among 3,000 entrants in a New York Times Magazine high school writing competition. Titled “Three Little Words,” her poignant essay described the doubt and emotional ambiguity she felt on adoption day in 1998.

She described in the essay her mistreatment in the system and recounted seeing other kids adopted only to be returned to foster care because they were damaged goods.
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Prisoners hold TV crews hostage

The guards in Ecuador, officials said, have been trying to keep guards and inmates apart and to prevent them from communicating with each other.

The prison, one of the largest in the country, is a center for holding prisoners who have been arrested on drug-related charges.

Inmates have been known to use the facilities for their own purposes, including to conduct business and receive visits from friends and relatives.

Several inmates have been recently arrested for drug-related offenses.

During a routine jail inspection on Wednesday, officials found that inmates were not following the rules governing their conduct.

Two guards were injured in the incident.

Former interior minister arrested

Bernice Davey, Haiti — Ousted President Jean-Henri Aristide's interior minister was arrested Tuesday on suspicion of orchestrating the killings of several people presumed to be Aristide opponents, officials said.

The arrest of Jocelerme Privert, the highest-ranking government official to be detained since Aristide's departure on Feb. 29, comes as former government leaders and members of Aristide's political party have complained that Haiti's interim leaders are targeting them.

Privert was accused in the mid-February killings of several suspected Aristide opponents in St. Marc, a northern port city.

NAJA — Insurgents and rebel forces mounted a string of attacks across Iraq's Shite south and launched a major assault on the turbulent Sunni city of Fallujah on Tuesday. Up to a dozen Marines and other U.S. forces were killed, along with at least 64 Iraqis, officials said.

Troops were battling in several cities on two fronts in some of the most extensive fighting since President Bush declared major combat over on May 1. U.S. forces have killed insurgents in Sunni triangle cities of Fallujah and Ramadi at the end of Baghdad and coalition troops battled Shiite militiamen of radical cleric Muqtada al-Sadr in the south.

Reports from Ramadi, near Fallujah, said dozens of Iraqi police and military were killed in a battle. A military position near the governor's palace, a senior defense official said from Washington, "a significant number" of Marines were killed, and initial reports indicate it may be up to a dozen, said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Heavy casualties were inflicted on the insurgents as well, officials said. It was not immediately known who the attackers were but they believed the attack was related to fighting under way in nearby Fallujah.

Depending on the number of casualties, Tuesday's clashes could have brought the total confirmed to about 30 Americans and more than 130 Iraqis killed in the fighting.

On the Fallujah front, Marines drove into the center of the Sunni city in heavy fighting before pulling back before nightfall. The assault had been promised from the brutal killings and mutilations of four American civilians there last week. Hospital officials said eight Iraqis died Tuesday and 20 were wounded, including women and children.

Marines waged a fierce battle for hours Tuesday with gunmen holed up in a residential neighborhood of Fallujah. The military used a deadly AC-130 gunship to lay down a barrage of fire against guerrillas, and commanders said Marines were holding an area several blocks deep inside the city. At least two Marines were wounded.

U.S. warplanes firing warplanes destroyed four houses in Fallujah after nightfall Tuesday, witnesses said. A doctor said 26 Iraqis, including women and children, were killed and 30 wounded in the strike. The deaths brought to 34 the number of Iraqis killed in Fallujah on Tuesday.

The dusty, Euphrates River city 35 miles west of Baghdad is a stronghold of the anti-U.S. insurgency that sprang up shortly after Saddam Hussein's ouster a year ago.

"We are several blocks deep in the city of Fallujah," Marine Maj. Brian McGo Wlan said. He said several helicopters were hit by small arms fire, but none were downed. He denied that Marines had detained 14 people since Monday.

U.S. Marines encircled Fallujah early Monday, and on Tuesday, they penetrated several central neighborhoods for the first time. Mortar and rocket-propelled grenade blasts were heard, and one witness said a Humvee was ablaze.

IRAQ

Twelve Marines killed in Ramadi

Violence spreads to several Iraqi cities; U.S. Marines launch string of attacks

Associated Press

U.S. Marines advance during a battle with insurgents on the outskirts of Fallujah, Iraq on Tuesday. The day was marked with increase violence throughout southern Iraq.

Associated Press

Derailed train kills one, injures 80

Associated Press

Twenty-two people were injured when a derailed train went off its tracks, said Amy Carruth, a spokeswoman for the Mississippi Emergency Management Agency in Jackson.

"We understand some of the injured are critically injured," Carruth said. "It is a serious situation that rescuers on the scene believed the number of injured could be as high as 90."

At least one Jackson hospital reportedly received a number of the injured but officials declined to release details.

Dan Stessel, a spokesman for Amtrak, said nine of the train's cars left the tracks about 25 miles north of Jackson and toppled onto their sides. He said the train's manifest showed 72 passengers and 12 crew members.

Carruth said her agency "was sending every resource we can get our hands on out there. " At last report we've still got people trapped." Besides search teams, portable lights and other equipment were being rushed to the scene, she said.

Red Cross staff were on hand to assist passengers.

Yazoo County sheriff's dispatcher Mary Whistten said at least five ambulances had also been sent to the scene.

Stessel said he had no information on what caused the accident.

The train was traveling from New Orleans to Chicago when it left the tracks at about 7 p.m. near the Yazoo-Madison county line, authorities said.

Stessel said the train made several stops after leaving New Orleans about 1:55 p.m., including Jackson. He said the train derailed before its scheduled stop in Yazoo City.

STATE NEWS

Monastery receives $26 million gift

The gift, which marks the 200th anniversary of the monastery, was announced at a news conference attended by Bishop Richard J. Sklba, the archbishop of Chicago.

The gift will be used to fund projects to preserve the monastery and its historic buildings.

The monastery is home to about 120 monks and nuns.
together," she said.

Hilkert said the Dominican emphasis on scholarship, study and preaching resonated with her own interests. She has written a book on one of her favorite Dominicans, Saint Catherine of Sienna, and teaches undergraduates a course titled "Jesus and Salvation" and "Feminist and Multicultural Theologies.

Hilkert said she does not feel threatened by the majority presence of Holy Cross religious and believes the divergence of orders is positive.

"It's a gift to Notre Dame — the sense of mission and the many orders," she said. "I personally feel very welcomed ... I don't even think of myself as non-Holy Cross."

Hilkert said that she doesn't see any competition among religious orders, and she believes each order brings its own unique gifts to campus. At the same time, however, she said that she would like to see more opportunities provided to women within the Church and the need to link to Notre Dame religious life on the University web site could be more descriptive to reflect inclusive of other orders.

"There are many ways in which women's gifts to the Church need to be more recognized. That's not just in the Dominican society," she said. "It will be a much fuller Church when we treasure the gifts of everyone."
In Brief

Lucent fires exec for bribery

NEWARK, N.J. — Telecommunications gear maker Lucent Technologies announced Tuesday it is firing four executives at its unit in China after finding possible violations of U.S. bribery laws.

Lucent said its investigation in China was among two done at its foreign operations, prompted by bribery allegations involving its Saudi Arabian unit, which the company disclosed in August.

The company said it "found incidents and internal control deficiencies" in its operations in China that potentially involve Foreign Corrupt Practices Act violations. The nature and specifics of the potential violations were not disclosed.

The LucenT III-based company, which found the EEC to the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Department of Justice.

Eddie Bauer up for sale by Spiegel

CHICAGO — The Spiegel Group is looking for a buyer for its Eddie Bauer clothing and home furnishing business after German billionaire Michael Otto was unable to reach a deal to retain control of the company.

The Spiegel Group filed for Chapter 11 protection in March 2003. With 440 stores, catalogs and online sales, the Eddie Bauer division accounted for $1.3 million in March.

The company accounted for the takeover of its Eddie Bauer up for sale by Spiegel.

The White House said it had not been asked to comment on its decision not to appeal the EU's decision to fine Microsoft.

Microsoft does about 30 percent of its business in Europe.

"We believe it's unprecedented for the Commission to impose a fine on a company's U.S. operations based on those operations are already regulated by the U.S. government," Gutierrez said. "The conduct in issue has been permitted by both the U.S. Department of Justice and a U.S. court."

The company also arg-u-ed that it could not file a fine.

"It's a five-year-old case say the Commission Competition Commissioner Margie O'Neill said clearly the rea-son he wants a decision is to get a precedent, so clearly there isn't one currently," said Microsoft spokesman Tom Brookes.

Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — In a preview of its promised appeal, Microsoft Corp. accused the European Union on Tuesday of overreaching by including in its U.S. business in calculating a record fine of about $615 million for alleged antitrust abuses.

With the EU decision due Wednesday, trans-Atlantic tensions also began to siz­enearly a year ago Rupert Murdoch gave up his Australian citi­zenship to become an American, the media mogul claimed he wants a decision is to get a precedent, so clearly there isn't one currently, said Microsoft spokesman Tom Brookes.

Company says it will appeal EU fine

Company calls $615M antitrust fine unprecedented, attack on U.S. industry

"This is not just an example of the EU assaulting a successful American industry and policies that support our economy's growth," said U.S. Sen. Patty Murray, a Democrat from Microsoft's home state of Washington.

The software giant's chief executive officer, Hector Gutiérrez, argued that the fine appeared to have been doubled from what it should have been under the European Commission's guidelines to account for the company's global operations.

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Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — A medical research foundation that settled a $100 million drug patent dispute with Eli Lilly & Co. a year ago found itself on the receiving end of a $3 million fine from drug maker Tuesday, with past harsh words replacing current quietness.

The money to create two endowed chairs in biomedical research that tend to the doctors' work helped lead to the development of Xigris, a drug Lilly introduced in November 2001 to treat life-threatening blood infections.

The foundation argued it was owed an upfront payment for Xigris development plus a share of sales. Lilly contended it took financial and scientific risks to develop Xigris, and should reap the rewards.

At the time, the foundation's president, Dr. Donald Capra, was quoted as saying, "If Eli Lilly wins, that will be a sign that science is not to trust big pharmaceutical companies."

In a Tuesday news release announcing the $3 million gift, Capra credited Lilly with making "an extraordinary investment" and said the foundation was "deeply grateful to Lilly for its generous support of OMRF's efforts to recruit and retain world-class scientists."

"It's unprecedented but not necessarily wrong," said Martin Baker, chief antitrust partner at Taylor Wessing in London.

Eli Lilly & Co. received stock options worth $615 million while Lilly's competitors were left to reap the rewards.

"We believe it's unprecedented for the Commission to impose a fine on a company's U.S. operations based on those operations are already regulated by the U.S. government," Gutierrez said. "The conduct in issue has been permitted by both the U.S. Department of Justice and a U.S. court."

The company also argued that it could not have been fined.

"It's a five-year-old case say the Commission Competition Commissioner Margie O'Neill said clearly the reason he wants a decision is to get a precedent, so clearly there isn't one currently," said Microsoft spokesman Tom Brookes.

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E-Journals continued from page 1

solvency for this year, but it will be difficult to fix the underlying problems that plague the Libraries.

The dramatic inflationary costs for electronic journals was already a problem in the early 1990s when technological advances made electronic libraries available over the Internet. For the first time, students, faculty and staff members of major universities, including Notre Dame, had new avenues for accessing periodicals and journals that were not available in print. They became a vital tool in conducting research in all academic departments.

The foundation for the current troubles laid in the 1990s when commercial publishers of electronic journals began negotiating deals for access to as many subscriptions as possible for the lowest possible cost. Several years ago, Notre Dame joined the Northeast Research Library Consortium (NERL), a group cut at the expense of the League research libraries in order to be part of these journal deals.

According to electronics resources librarian Carole Pilkinton, one of the most expansive deals negotiated was with Elsevier, the largest commercial publisher of electronic journals. Under the plan, members of the NERL continued to pay for the Elsevier journals to which they were already subscribing, but also received subscriptions to other journals free. At Notre Dame, the University Libraries were subscribing to 400 journals prior to the Elsevier deal. After the deal, they gained access to another 800 journals with the cost of this new package amounting to the same as the previous one.

Initially, this arrangement proved to be beneficial for the University Libraries. Almost immediately, every academic department received new journal resources that filled the gaps in the previous collection. In addition, the deal put a cap on the quickly rising inflation rates and charged only a cross-access fee instead of the entire cost for subscriptions.

"At first glance, it sounds like a very good deal," Pilkinton said. "But when times are tough, all of a sudden, people look at things in a harsher way."

In times of economic hardship, from the years of 2001 and 2003, or during budget cuts, libraries have to factor in the cost for as many subscriptions to journals as in other years, yet, the number of journals continues to rise. For example, the cost of the journals increased by an average of 9 percent a year since 1986 while the consumer price index only increased by 3.5 percent yearly.

At Notre Dame's University Libraries, the annual library budget did not receive an increase in funding for two years. The following year the budget was cut by 5 percent and funding from endowments decreased by another 3.5 percent.

"There is only so much money no matter what. (The deal) has caused budget inflexibility."

Carole Pilkinton
electronic resources librarian

In essence, the cost of these 400 journals has risen exponentially at the same time the University Libraries budget has been cut, Notre Dame can no longer afford to keep its current subscriptions. Faculty members understand this crisis and are venturing to cut back on the amount of journals to which they subscribe. Some of the journals they use though, are ones under the Elsevier deal that cannot be cancelled.

This creates another problem that the University Libraries are then forced to keep journals that are not often used while they must cancel those subscriptions that are important but not covered under the deal.

Pilkinton said the University Libraries are now trapped in a difficult position. If they choose to end the contract with Elsevier, they lose the journals that allow students and faculty to conduct such extensive research and risk long term budget deficits.

"It's definitely a tug of war right now," she said. "This economic model is not sustainable and more effectively channel it toward helping others and achieving personal growth."

"You can exercise without knowing physiology but if you know a little bit of physiology it can help you exercise more smarter," he said. "The more you know, the more you can use it to your benefit."

A spirituality of caring can provide insight into God's awareness of suffering and his involvement in the healing process. It also provides a way of approaching suffering without being "swallowed up" by it, Vachon said.

The process, however, takes time, he said, warning people that there's no such thing as "fast food" spirituality.

Vachon received his bachelor's degree and Master's of Divinity from Notre Dame. He earned a Ph.D. in counseling psychology from Loyola University of Chicago. He is the founder of the Institute for the Study of the Caring Professions, a private consulting practice that offers programs for healthcare organizations.

Next week, Dr. Gerardo Gomez, a surgeon and associate professor at the Indiana University School of Medicine, will deliver a presentation on obesity and bariatric surgery in the fourth installment of the "Mini Medical School Lecture Series."

The series is presented by the South Bend Center for Medical Education and sponsored by the Medical Education Foundation.

Contact Andrew Thagard at athagard@nd.edu

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Medical continued from page 1

Historic March. A historic moment. A historic paradigm shift. (The deal) has caused budget inflexibility.

"When you don't care about (a person) on a deeper level people will tell you they're faking it. People get better when you care about them."

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psychologist

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Hundreds of imperiled species around the world — from a tiny Colorado marsupial and a slender mouse opossum and Indonesia's Long-tailed Parakeet to a bright blue bird with 100 or so survivors confined to a single forested ridge in western Canada. Other critically endangered species are the Comoro black flying fox, a fruit bat found only on the Indian Ocean's Comoros Islands, and Myanmar's Burmese star tortoise.

Researchers have been forced to rework maps showing the distribution of animals that are already critically endangered, said Ana S.L. Rodrigues, a research fellow at Harvard University who was not involved in the research. The findings appear in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

In the study, researchers from nine nations compared maps of more than 100,000 protected areas around the globe to maps of the ranges of 11,033 animal species — mostly tropical and marine biodiverse hot spots. They found that for about 12 percent of the species, their ranges did not include parks or other protected areas.

And among 3,896 species deemed threatened, they found that 20 percent had no protection. About 300 of those animals are on the verge of extinction. They include a tiny Columbian marsupial that doesn't exist in captivity; the enigmatic slender mouse opossum and Indonesia's Long-tailed Parakeet; a bright blue bird with 100 or so survivors confined to a single forested ridge in western Canada. Other critically endangered species are the Comoro black flying fox, a fruit bat found only on the Indian Ocean's Comoros Islands, and Myanmar's Burmese star tortoise.

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In his April 6 letter to the editor, Tom Coffey argues that American Catholics should support Catholic politicians, particularly the Presidential election campaign of Democratic candidate John Kerry. As if pooling all American Catholics into one single voting bloc were not a stretch in and of itself, Coffey goes on to make the connection that by virtue of Kerry’s nomination and a few potential Catholic running mates, the Democratic party is somehow more in line with the values of Catholic Americans.

Such an assertion could not be any further from the truth. Through his four terms as senator from Massachusetts, Kerry has proven himself to be one of the strongest abortion rights advocates in the country. In this respect, American Catholics could not elect a more pro-life Catholic President than Kerry.

Just a few weeks ago, Kerry took a break from the campaign trail to fly to Washington to vote against a bill that makes it a federal crime to harm a fetus during an abortion on the mother. It is difficult to see how anyone could vote against this bill, especially considering the ongoing Scott Peterson murder trial. As it stands now, Peterson can only be tried for murdering his pregnant wife Laci and not the eight-month-old fetus living inside her who was to be named Conner.

Despite the tragedy of Laci Peterson’s death, opponents of the bill feared that its passing might later lead to eroding of reproductive rights, particularly partial-birth abortions. Whether or not partial-birth abortions eventually are banned in this country remains to be seen. But regardless of this potential outcome, there is no political, legal or moral justification for Kerry and his 37 fellow Senate democrats who voted against this bill. Thankfully, the Senate, on the heels of overwhelming Republican support, passed this legislation, with President Bush officially signing it into law Friday in front of Laci Peterson’s appreciative family.

It is no surprise that the Council of American Catholic Bishops applauded President Bush for signing the Unborn Victims of Violence Act, also known as Laci and Conner’s Law. It is also no surprise that the Council has refused to endorse Kerry. And that many of them, as an article in last week’s edition of “Time” suggests, are torn on whether to ever offer Kerry communion as he parades around pre-dominantly Catholic cities like Cleveland and Milwaukee, allowing the media to cover his visits to church in his attempts to curry the Catholic vote.

In truth, Kerry’s Catholicism or lack of it should not play a role at all in the minds of voters. In another article from last week’s “Time,” the Senator himself went on record in saying, “We have a strict separation of Church and state in this country, I will be a President who happens to be Catholic, not a Catholic President.”

To this end, Kerry could not be more correct. For the same reason it is ridiculous to suggest that African-Americans should only vote for African-American Presidents or that Hispanics should only vote for Hispanics, Catholics, and all other Americans. For that matter, should not a Catholic candidate just because he or she happens to be a member of their religious faith, only vote for Catholics in the House? In any event, a candidate’s religious faith may be detrimental to his or her possibility to vote for him or her (for example, a Jewish candidate who advocated Israeli encroachment into Palestine territory, or a Muslim candidate who refused to condemn and fight against Islamic terrorism).

Faith is a private matter and should be kept that way in elections. Kerry, ever the walking contradiction, has refused to adhere to the standard which the Senate espouses. While campaigning in November in Florida, the senator attempted to woo Jewish voters by claiming he had a special bond with them on account of a Boston Globe article that discovered the candidate’s paternal grandparents were of Jewish origin but later converted to Catholicism upon immigrating to the United States.

In a reference to the atrocities of World War II, Kerry told his audience, “if had leaders seen the world differently when there was cause to see it differently, life might have been different. We understand — and I say we, because I recently learned of my own ties to the Jewish faith, a hundred years ago, which opens which a whole new door, a window of connection.”

As controversial as these comments were, Kerry stooed to a new low two weeks ago when he made a biblical reference in a speech at the New Northwest Baptist Church in St. Louis. “What does it profit, my brethren, if one says he has faith but doesn’t have works,” Kerry said, quoting James 2:14, “When we look at what is happening in America today, where are the works of compassion?"

If certain Catholics want to vote for Kerry, that is their right. But they should not do so because he advocates Catholic Mass. Along these same lines, if Americans of any faith want to vote for Kerry, that is their right. But do so for his policies, not his shameless attempts to explain religion.

Joe Licandro is a senior political science major. His columns usually appear every other Wednesday. He can be contacted at licandro@nd.edu.

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

Support the best candidate, not the Catholic one
A few days ago, I fell asleep in my bed after a long evening of studying and paper-writing. Usually it would be easy for me to get to sleep, but that night I was restless. I didn’t know what it was at the time, but something wasn’t right. Nothing would work—Advi PM, opening the windows, closing the windows, music or reading. Finally, though, I fell asleep to an unbelievable dream—a green field against a sky so brilliantly blue that I hadn’t the courage to take an unstrained look at it.

On the field were my friends, each one wearing a smile of supreme happiness. And it was a game we were playing, though what game I could not be sure because the dream faded from my memory.

The following day I stared out the window of my closet-like dorm room and wondered where the excitement had gone. There was nothing new to look forward to, it seemed. The national basketball quarterfinals had just ended, and all that remained to the one wearing a smile of supreme happiness was the realization there is little chance that anything could be a great time to fill their quoras of papers and tests.

So as I pushed back my chair and turned to head out the door, consequently hitting my left knee on my sink and my right on the ladder of my loft, I realized there is little chance that anything could help me change my attitude toward the oncoming home stretch of the semester. I needed something new, something exciting. I needed something that would continually give me moments of rapture but yet test my patience over a long and grueling battle against time and circumstance.

I needed something that would occupy my time in a setting that can only be described in a Jimmy Buffett or James Taylor song, something closer to that I experienced a few nights before.

But when I walked into the lounge, the television gave me the answer I had been in search of for quite some time. Sitting down in the nearest armchair, I became enthralled with the timeless tradition of the American football opening day.

Opening day is a ritual everyone is excited about the possibility of what could happen if all the cards fall into the right places. It’s a time when dreams don’t seem so far away but yet they’re a world away from actually being achieved. It’s the hope of the possibility that makes that opening day what it is.

Most of the time, it doesn’t even matter who plays in the opening days of a new season. Whether it is the Detroit Tigers, the New York Yankees or the Chicago Cubs, Opening Day is filled with questions and the hope of answers. Who will have a breakout season? Who is over the hill?

But what matters most is that everyone is full of hope and excitement for the upcoming season. Even the teams that have only a chance at competition to the larger market teams are still here hoping to find a year where they yet still ever-present hope that they can make a Cinderella run at the World Series.

Opening Day is a new beginning to the endless summer days of playing stick-ball in the street and throwing any kind of ball up into the air so you can field it with a gloved hand. It is a new beginning to the bottomless bags of Big League Chew and sunflower seeds. It is a new beginning to hours upon hours of trading baseball cards and the maddening search for those rare cards as possible. It is the place where heroes are born and tragedy is found in defeat.

Opening Day starts the grueling challenge of being a true fan for 162 games and far more. It is the start of prayers that focus on curses and that they never come true. Like New Year’s Day, Opening Day in baseball is a fresh start, a new creation born in hope. It is the start of a new beginning to childhood.

Adam Cahill is a senior history and American studies major. His columns appear every other Wednesday. He can be contacted at acahill@nd.edu.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Are there really any ‘Catholic’ politicians?

Tom Coffey’s letter to the editor from April 6 reflects the sad state of American Catholicism today. John F. Kennedy, the first Catholic president and a Democrat, was elected back when the Democratic Party’s main concerns were social and racial justice. Views were firmly in line with Catholic beliefs.

However, today’s Democratic Party is not the Democratic Party of Kennedy, the first Catholic voter in America. And it should not be easy to be a Catholic voter in America, or it would not be easy to be a Catholic in America, and it should not be easy to be a Catholic voter in America. But if you simply rethink your beliefs do not lead me to join a party simply because of tradition, and Catholic voters must ask themselves if their beliefs lead them according to the 2,000-year-old traditions established by Christ, or the 40-year-old traditions of a political party.

Matt Wiley
junior
Sorin Hall
April 6

Recovery isn’t growth

The economic growth in 2003 and 2004 has proven Bush right. And it is dead wrong.

What an incredibly optimistic outlook going into this year’s election process. I can only assume that Mike Koprowski, of his April 6 column, is simply trying to drum up support for the President whose approval rating has hit an all-time low in a poll published Tuesday. It is truly a blessing that 308,000 new jobs were created in the month of March; however, Koprowski continues to point out that since August, 750,000 new jobs were created. That means that, from August to February, only 442,000 new jobs were created. That averages a little over 60,000 jobs a month—not exactly impressive during our time of “economic growth.”

While I’m at it, I don’t think “economic growth” is an appropriate enough term for our latest advancements. Koprowski is proud of the fact that the Dow is approaching “pre-recession levels.” To me, this is not a sign of economic growth, this is a sign of economic recovery. Growth, as far as the Bush administration is concerned, should be reaching economic levels above and beyond what they were when he took office. Should we applaud a president who digs himself out of his own hole? Should we applaud a president who digs himself out of his own hole? Should we applaud a president who digs himself out of his own hole?
MOVIE REVIEW

‘Hellboy’: Like a bat out of hell

By MARK BEMENDERFER
Scene Movie Critic

Cthulhu. Y’ha-nthlei. Yog-Sothoth. K’yan. If any of those names sound familiar, then “Hellboy”, directed and written by Guillermo del Toro, may be right up your alley. Steeped heavily in Lovecraftian lore, this is one of the better movies to come out in years space. But to a late author, H. P. Lovecraft. If any of those names sound was a pretty good whole new story.

While it appears Toro is trying to give the movie some historical context, it could just as easily be equal to the feeling that they are watching a guy in a red demon suit. The other characters are just as nice, such as the intelligent fish man voiced by David Hyde Pierce.

Fans of cool swordplay will also get a lot out of the movie, as one character in particular seems to exot at it. Kroenen, played by Ladišlav Beran, is a shoer joy to watch. It’s not every day that people get to watch a masonic sword swinging ninja nazi at work.

One character seemed to detract from the film just a little though. Selma Blair playing the character of Liz Sherman, gives a somewhat disappointing performance. Maybe I’m being a little too hard on her, considering she has to act profes sional while talking to a giant mer man.

Many people saw the trailers for this movie, and probably considered it to be a lame League of Extraordinary Gentlemen knockoff. That’s not a good thing, especially when L&G was less than stellar. But those people would also be missing out on a pretty good movie if they simply wrote off “Hellboy”.

While it is certainly not a head scratcher, or the latest Hollywood masterpiece, it’s an enjoyable little flick that will certainly hold more for fans of the comics, or action fans in general. Why not shake things up a little bit this Easter with watching “Hellboy”, although some will probably enjoy watching “The Passion” again more.

Contact Mark Bemenderfer at mbemende@ud.edu

MOVIE REVIEW

Stiles finds a prince, lacks a quality plot

By BECCA SAUNDERS
Scene Movie Critic

The latest teenage romantic comedy has arrived, and has taken form in “The Prince & Me,” starring Julia Stiles and the British actor Luke Mably. While one should not walk into this film with high expectations, chances are the average teenager through 20-year-old girl will not be disappointed. Cheesy? Yes. Predictable? Definitely. Does it make a girl’s stomach get but terflies? Without a doubt (and isn’t that really why anyone is at this movie any how?).

The storyline of “The Prince & Me” is not a difficult one to follow. Paige (Stiles) is a senior at a university in Wisconsin. Paige Morgan is a dedicated and straight-laced pre-med student who is not going to let love slow her down. She meets Prince Edward (Mably) at her night job as a waitress. Prince Edward is the crown prince of Denmark who can’t stay out of trouble.

He sees a “Girls Gone Wild”-esque film from Wisconsin and decides to go to college in America as Eddie. It must be something about that Wisconsin air, because as soon as Eddie gets to America, he leaves behind his wild ways in pursuit of Paige.

Following a very unbelievable character shift, in both the characters of Eddie and Paige, the two end up together. That is until Paige gets a big surprise — Eddie is a prince. Paige of course ends up in Denmark where she must choose between a life with Eddie as queen of Denmark or fulfilling her dreams of becoming a doctor. The end has been advertised as surprising, it is not, but does make the audience work to get there.

The plot is predictable, yet enjoyable and the acting registers in the same category. Stiles, known for her mediocre acting and annoying fake accents, seems to let her guard down in this film and, apart from one scene where she is clumsily dancing to slow music while wiping tables as Eddie falls for her, Stiles is not annoying in the least. The character of Paige fits Stiles well, and whether or not that is only because Stiles in reality is similar to Paige, thus making the “acting” aspect questionable, is largely irrelevant (hey, it worked for Julia Roberts).

One could not call Stiles breathtaking, or even necessarily talented, but she is most definitely satisfactory, which is not often the case for her. Luke Mably also plays his role as Prince Edward well, providing comic relief in his characters ineptness for day-to-day tasks. Not to mention, he is cute has a British accent and is starring in a movie made for teen girls, so generally his performance will be, and deserves to be, well received. The only other standout role is the comic character of Ben Miller as the stoic and often-distraught Soren, Prince Edward’s "nanny".

Overall, “The Prince & Me” is not a bad film to see if you enjoy this type of movie. There is nothing impressive about it, beyond the beautiful setting of the castle in Denmark, but it is also by no means disappointing in its nature. If people are looking for more than “I can live my dreams and have a boyfriend too”, don’t bother seeing it. Yet, if it is a romantic teen film that won’t require a great deal of thinking that someone is looking for, look no farther. “The Prince & Me” promises a story that the title and the advertising imply — nothing more, but nothing less.

Contact Becca Saunders at rsaunders@ud.edu
**MOVIE REVIEW**

**Rock’s solid, but ‘Walking Tall’ loses focus**

By BRANDON HOLLIHAN
Sautee News-Crier

The rock should not be an action star. Okay, let’s be honest. He’s not going to be just an action star. Granted, when you’re a 6-foot, 255-pound professional wrestler (although the rock, whose real-life name is Dwayne Johnson, seems to be leaning away from that inniker with each passing day) you’re going to experience a few type casts early in your career. Nonetheless, it wouldn’t hurt for the rock to branch out into other genres — the occasional romantic comedy or high-profile independent film, once you’re securing yourself with $15 million per film project.

Which is what the Rock has accomplished with the second film version of “Walking Tall.” In which he plays U.S. Special Forces veteran Chris Vaughn, who is fresh off eight years of service and returning to his home in Washington to start a new chapter in his life. What Vaughn comes home to, however, is a corrupted town that has seen its primary source of income — the lumber mill at which Chris (father John Beasley) worked — closed down and replaced with a casino run by Chris high school classmate and rival, Jay Hamilton (Neal McDonough).

With a cast of customers with such gimmicks as weighted dice, the casino also serves as a medium for drug distribution. That storyline is stylishly alluded towards early in the film as Vaughn notices a woman making a purchase in an alleyway on his maiden journey home. Vaughn’s affinity for the dirty work when his younger cousin Pete (Khloe Thomas) overdoses on crystal meth.

In a disgruntled rage Vaughn drives to the casino and breaks inside with employees with a two-by-four. The two-by-four's usage is actually a tip of the hat to the having his funeral. The rampage leads to Vaughn’s arrest, but also, Vaughn proves he has a braze during the subsequent trial and promises the townspople to lay down the law as sheriff if he’s acquitted.

The film is actually quite enjoyable up to the major turning point at the trial, as Vaughn is given time to reaquire himself with old friends and foes. As that develops, so do the conflicts Vaughn finds himself in — against Hamilton, against his cronies and against the crooked author­ities in Hamilton’s pocket. All this fine development is unwittingly negated by Vaughn’s election as sheriff.

The movie then transitions itself by showing off Vaughn’s authority as he com­ibly closes the casino and breaks up the operation. It’s a dumb football player (Bryan Hurst), the sheriff. The real problem arises when Vaughn’s opening walk home, along with a very well laid out sequence of Vaughn in his truck just after the ramp through the casino.

Also credit the actors for not trying to be too clever and just delivering the material. A weaker cast might have acted more ridiculous and out of sync with other characters (think Samuel L. Jackson walk­ing and yelling incoherently in any action film not named “Die Hard with a Vengeance” and you know what I’m get­ting at). We’d would’ve ended up with a subplot action film, instead of the par rat­ing “Walking Tall” merits.

As for the film’s future, it’s defi­nitely a bright one; he’s easy to rust for, he knows how to work a film text, and it seems he understands the basics of giving and taking with other actors. If he truly wants to be the next great action star, though, he may face difficulties.

As it is, “Walking Tall” will likely fade towards the video rental store, and the Rock will probably continue to have fun making his action films while doing semi­annual appearances for the WWE on the side. Let’s hope he’s still having fun in the film industry 10 years from now; it’d be a shame to see him bounced out.

Contact Brandon Hollihah at bhollha@nd.edu

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**MOVIE REVIEW**

**Good guy Hanks impresses as a bad guy**

By JACQUELINE PIMENTEL-GANNON
Some More Critic

From the makers of “O Brother, Where Art Thou?” and “The Big Lebowski” comes the caper comedy “The Ladykillers.” The Coen brothers are sure to delight moviegoers that enjoy heist films and Tom Hanks fans alike with this remake of the 1955 comedy starring Al Pacino.

Hanks stars as professor Goldblatt Higgins, a classics professor who turns to crime. Doors arrive at the house of widow Marva Munson (Irma Hall) and rents a room under the guise of needing to pay close attention. Sec

“Walking Tall”

**Director:** Kevin Bray

**Writers:** Mort Briskin and David Klass

**Starring:** The Rock, Neal McDonough, Johnny Knoxville, and Chris Vaughn

U.S. Special Forces veteran Chris Vaughn (The Rock) unleashes his righteous anger on a shady casino and its employees in the new film, “Walking Tall.”

The scenery occasionally leaves something to be desired. A high school pro­duction’s backdrops are more impressive than the flat, two-dimensional sheriff’s office and the runs of the casino. Yet there is great music, gospel music and classical pieces with “hippy-hop” songs, as Mrs. Munson refers to them.

From bathroom humor, to long bursts of profitability, to the use of racial terms, “Ladykillers” offers something to offend many different types of people. Even the most compassionate person will have a dif­ficult time not laughing through the barrage of fatalities late in the movie. There is no need to feel bad about cracking up through Pancake and MacSamm’s hilarious bouts of insults because everyone ends up getting his due by the end of the film.

Though the plot of “Ladykillers” moves along slowly until the last quarter of the film, it’s nonetheless entertaining. It provides a nice rest from the fast-paced capers movies that require the audience to pay close attention. See “Ladykillers” if you are looking for some laughs and a fun, mindless way to spend 104 minutes.

Contact Jacqueline Pimentel-Gannon at jtpimentel@ud.edu

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**“The Ladykillers”**

**Director:** Ethan Coen and Joel Coen

**Writers:** William Rose and the Coen Bros.

**Starring:** Tom Hanks, Irma P. Hall, Martin Wayans, J.K. Simmons and Ryan Hurst

Lump Hudson (Ryan Hurst), left, Professor Dorr (Tom Hanks), Garth Pancake (J.K. Simmons) and The General (Tai Ma) wreak havoc in “The Ladykillers.”

Hanks has mastered a plan to rob a riverboat casino by digging a tunnel from Munson’s basement to the casino’s vault. Surprisingly, the theft turns out to be the easy part of the adventure, even though there are several close calls with the casino thugs. The real problem arises when an accidental explosion leads to Munson seeing the money.

After some deliberation, the band of thieves decides the best way to handle this situation is to kill off the poor old landlady. This idea proves to be a harder task than first imagined and leads to an entire­ly amusing comedy of errors that concludes in an unexpected fash­ion.

“Ladykillers” affords Hanks his first opportunity to play a true vil­lain. He excels at the part. His facial hair and fake teeth help him appear different, but it is his accent and laugh that are most distinguishing. They are at once not believable, but grow tiresome, and the odd laugh is overused and slight­ly annoying by the end.

It is easy to forget that “Ladykillers” takes place in the present time period. The props and aging of the decor are integral to the styling of the house and the town are more reminiscent of the South of the 1950s than today, and even the more modern gold chain of MacSamm and crisp suit of the general.
Schilling dominates in 4-1 victory over O's

Red Sox avoid falling to 0-2 for first time since 1996 with win

Associated Press

Pitching in the World Series and dozens of other important games couldn’t prevent Curt Schilling from going 0-2 for the first time since 1996, the Red Sox avoided falling to 0-2 for the first time since 1996, and Schilling won his second start in 18 years after winning his second start in 18 years.

"I was nervous all day. That’s just the way I am," he said. "Many times I am rather normal, but I expected that."

Assigned the task of preventing Boston from falling to 0-2 for the first time since 1996, Schilling allowed one run in six innings to lead the Red Sox past the Baltimore Orioles 4-1 Tuesday.

It was the first win of the season for the Red Sox for manager Terry Francona, who is 18 years and nine months past the Baltimore Orioles 4-1 Tuesday.

"This was different today in a lot of ways," said Schilling, now in his fourth season as an Oriole. "It’s a different environment, different coaching staffs, and you want to live up to the best you can."

Schilling (4-0) yielded six hits, struck out seven and walked one as he improved to 2-0 for the season since 1996.

"It’s frustrating because we have something great going on here and I want to be a part of it," young.

Young pitched six innings, struck out seven and walked one as he improved to 2-0 for the season since 1996.

"I feel good out there, I made bad pitches."

The right-hander allowed nine runs and six runs in four innings.

Tuesday night’s re-opener drew a crowd of 41,935, announced as just the second home sellout in Devil Rays history, even though it fell well short of the 45,369 that turned out for the expansion club’s inaugural game at Tropicana Field in 1998.

Twins 7, Indians 6 — 15 innings

Jacque Jones hit a tying homer with two outs in the ninth inning, and Jeff Liefer’s bases-loaded single in the 15th gave the Minnesota Twins a victory over the Cleveland Indians.

"We’ll have to regroup. I don’t think we have something great going on here and I want to be a part of it," young.

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After 5 years with N.Y., Clemens finally home

The Rocket' ready to make first Astro start today vs. S.F.

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Roger Clemens climbed into his burnt orange Hummer, headed down I-10 and drove right to work. After all those years on the road, he was truly home.

From the tone on his hat to the train whistle coming from left field at Minute Maid Park, it looks and sounds somewhat strange to see Clemens playing for the Houston Astros.

Not that he minds a bit.

"Everything's a little different," he said on opening day. "Just getting up today and coming down and doing the pep rally and going back home, and get some things together and back down here for the game, that's extremely different for me.

"It's 15 minutes instead of a four-hour flight to New York. I'm still really trying to absorb everything," he said. "It's really neat to see the excitement that it has generated from everyone now that we're getting underway. I, too, am excited."

A cartoon image of Clemens holding his glove high is plastered on billboards around the city and posted on the right-field scoreboard as part of the team's "Root for the Good Guys" campaign. A sellout crowd, including 2,000 standing-room seats that were quickly gobbled up, was expected for his National League debut.

The Rocket was set to make his Houston launch on Wednesday night, facing Barry Bonds and the San Francisco Giants.

At 41, Clemens is technically making a comeback, having ended his Hall of Fame career after the New York Yankees lost the World Series to the Florida Marlins last October.

But by the standards set by Michael Jordan, Ryne Sandberg and a bunch of big-name boxers in recent years, it isn't much of a comeback at all — officially, Clemens' retirement lasted just 78 days.

Clemens made his decision after good buddy and fellow Yankees pitcher Andy Pettitte decided to leave New York and sign with the hometown Astros.

Pettitte made his Houston debut on Tuesday night.

Clemens' college coach.

"His competitiveness and toughness, they embody what being a Texan is all about," Berkman said.

Pitcher Wade Miller is equally emboldened, even though he's been a bit leery about approaching his new teammates.

"I want to respect his privacy," Miller said. "But it's gotten where every time he comes in, he taps me on the shoulder and says, 'What's up, Whitey?'"

Along with calling Miller by his nickname, Clemens has offered him some advice. In particular, a mechanical adjustment that would make it appear Miller is pointing toward a right-handed batter's shoulder when he delivers.

"He's going to do a lot of things for all of us," Miller said.

"Maybe he might even show them how to get Bonds out. Not that Clemens has done it yet.

Bonds reached base in all four of his plate appearances against Clemens — three walks, two of them intentional, and a hit by pitch.

Provided the situation is right, it will be power vs. power, as when they face each other again.

"That's when the fans win. That's a time you don't want to make a trip to the concession stand because I'm going to turn it loose," he said.

Former New York Yankees Roger Clemens, left, and Andy Pettitte line up during Opening Day announcements on Monday.

Former Yankees pitcher Roger Clemens follows through on a pitch in Game 4 of the World Series on Oct. 22 against the Florida Marlins. Clemens spent the past five years pitching in New York.

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Masters

Woods heavy favorite to take four Masters

However, the field has never been so packed with contenders

Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — One green jacket and Tiger Woods already was being compared to Jack Nicklaus.

The lofty standard facing the No. 1 player in golf was never to himself.

contenders.

ing sharp scrutiny because he has never been so ripe with the radar. Whereas, if I shoot none of his peers have more stretch when he won five out of 2000, the top five making a charge on the Masters for the fourth time, and yet there is a feeling this major has never been so ripe with contenders. He has won eight majors — none of his peers have more than three — but Woods is facing sharp scrutiny because he has gone the last six majors without winning.

"It's different for me versus any other player," Woods said Tuesday. "Some other player has a bad week, misses the cut. It's no big deal, he slips through the radar. Whereas, if I shoot one bad round, it's a little different."

But this is no surprise. "It's the only thing I've ever known since I've been out here," Woods said. "It was compared to Nicklaus when I first came out, and now I'm being compared to what I did in 2000, 1999 and 2001."

It was during that time that Woods made history just about every time he played. He won nine times and $9 million in 2000, the centerpiece of a stretch when he won five out of six majors. Expectations have taken on a new meaning.

"The people out there, spectators, if they don't see Tiger in the top five making a charge on Sunday afternoon, there's something wrong with him," Ernie Els said.

The South African conceded that his swing is not the same as it was in 2000, and there are inconsistencies in his game that he is trying to solve.

One week he drove the ball to all corners of the golf course and was spurned by good iron play.

The next week he found the fairways, but could never get it close to the hole. He hits the ball great on the practice range. There are moments of doubt on the first tee.

"It's not easy to trust your swing if your mechanics are not quite sound," Woods said. "That's one of the things that I've been trying to work on, trying to get my fundamentals of my golf swing more sound so I can go out there and don't have to think anything except for the shot I want to hit."

That has led to questions about the state of his game, his split with swing coach Butch Harmon and the pursuit of Nicklaus' 18 majors that no other player has approached for 20 years. Els has been hitting the ball great on the practice range. There are moments of doubt on the first tee.

"If you don't hit the proper shot this week, you're really going to pay the price," Woods said. "The landing areas are that much smaller now. It's going to become more apparent who is really hitting the ball as the week goes on, because you can't get away with having a bad-stick shot."

Then again, Woods can't get away with a bad shot at any time.

Golfing for his fifth consecutive victory in the Bay Hill Invitational, he shot par over the final three rounds and tied for 46th, his worst result on the green.

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Tiger Woods is handed a couple of extra balls by his caddy during practice Monday for the Masters Tournament.

Probably 2002," Els said. "He played on such a level that I think Nicklaus would have had a very tough time handling him. And yes, he's cooled down a little bit. But he's still playing on a very high level. He's up there."

Vijay Singh is in closing in on the No. 1 ranking Woods has held the last five years. Els has already won twice this year, one of those at Royal Melbourne in Australia, which reminds so many people of Augusta.

Adam Scott, the guy who swings like Woods, is coming off a victory in The Players Championship.

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Dr. Kevin Elko
Corporate and NRP Performance Consultant & Author of "Woes of Steel" DATE: Saturday, May 13, 2004 TIME: 8:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

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Jeff Olsh, Regional Vice President, Smith Barney, Social Security Administration: "Everything You Need to Know About Retirement Savings and Security Administration: 9:15 a.m. -10:30 a.m. (one presentation only)

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Larry Sherman, Regional Vice President, Smith Barney, Security: "Annuities: Protecting Your Investments with Fixed Annuities..." 2:00 p.m. - 2:45 p.m. (two presentations)

This is how we are. This is how we earn it. Smith Barney, Inc.
Associated Press

STORRS, Conn. — Thousands of boisterous fans cheered and congratulated the national champion Connecticut basketball team Tuesday, just hours before the women’s team took the court for its own title bid.

The women’s team was in New Orleans Tuesday where it won its third consecutive championship and gave Connecticut an unprecedented sweep of the NCAA basketball titles.

Nearly 5,500 fans decked out in Huskies apparel and waving blue and white pom poms greeted the team at Gampel Pavilion. Outside, police prepared for out-of-control celebrations like the ones after the Huskies won the title-Monday night that resulted in 35 arrests, overturned cars and bonfires.

Star center, Emeka Okafor, selected the most outstanding player of the Final Four, was weary from the trip, having had little sleep since the title game. He said the accomplishment was still somewhat unbelievable to him.

“We were actually in the championship game and we actually won the friggin thing,” Okafor said. “We made a lot of people proud.”

When Ben Gordon got on stage to address the crowd, the arena erupted into chants of “One more year!”

Gordon, a junior guard, is expected to skip his senior year for the NBA.

“I just want to thank everyone in this building,” Gordon said. “It’s been a great three years here.”

The architect of the Huskies’ two national titles, coach Jim Calhoun, was greeted with shouts of “Hall of Fame!”

He learned on Monday that he had fallen one vote short of being inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame.

Fans celebrate Connecticut’s national championship at Huskies Bar in Storrs, Conn. on Monday after the Huskies won their second championship by knocking off Georgia Tech, 82-73.
**American League East**

- **Team**: Tamp Bay 2-1, 6-7; Boston 1-1, 5-6; N.Y. 1-2, 3-3; Toronto 1-2, 1-1, 6-5.
- **Record**: 14-14, 14-14.

**American League Central**

- **Team**: Detroit 2-4, 140-97; Minnesota 1-4, 1-1, 1-1, 1-1; Kansas City 1-0, 140-97.
- **Record**: 14-14, 14-14.

**American League West**

- **Team**: Oakland 2-4, 1-1, 1-1; Seattle 1-1, 1-1; Texas 0-2, 0-2.
- **Record**: 14-14, 14-14.

**National League East**

- **Team**: Philadelphia 1-1, 1-1; Atlanta 1-1, 1-1; Miami 1-0, 1-1, 1-1.
- **Record**: 14-14, 14-14.

**National League Central**

- **Team**: Milwaukee 2-4, 1-1, 1-1; Chicago 1-1, 1-1, 1-1; Pittsburgh 1-0, 1-1, 1-1.
- **Record**: 14-14, 14-14.

**National League West**

- **Team**: San Francisco 2-4, 1-1, 1-1; Los Angeles 1-1, 1-1; San Diego 1-1, 1-1.
- **Record**: 14-14, 14-14.

## NCAA Women’s Basketball

**Connecticut players celebrate their 70-61 win as Tennessee players walk off the court after the NCAA Championship game Tuesday in New Orleans. The win gave Connecticut their third straight national title.**

**Huskies complete 3-peat, win 70-61**

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Make it a double for Connecticut. Connecticut’s women completed a championship sweep for the second time by beating Tennessee 70-61 Tuesday night, one day after the men’s team won their tournament.

With key contributions from everyone and the incomparable Diana Taurasi leading the way, the Huskies captured their third straight title by holding off the Lady Vols. It was further confirmation that Connecticut has supplanting Tennessee as the top program in the women’s game.

**IN BRIEF**

**Navratilova cheered in rare singles appearance**

Amelia Island, Fla. — Martina Navratilova lost her first singles appearance in the United States in more than 10 years, falling to Milagros Sequera 1-6, 6-3, 6-2 Tuesday at the Bausch & Lomb Championships.

The 47-year-old Navratilova, impressive in the first set, lost the last four games of the second, and lost her serve twice to fall behind 3-0 in the third. She rallied to 3-2 down, but was broken again in the seventh game.

“I lost it mentally,” Navratilova said. “I was in and out the last two sets.”

Afterward, she was a standing ovation.

“It was sweet,” Navratilova said. “The people were obviously excited. It was great to be out there.”

Sequera was a last minute replacement for Kristina Brandi of Puerto Rico, who withdrew because of a left foot injury.

“She’s a legend,” Sequera said of Navratilova. “I was a bit intimidated to play her.”

Navratilova, the winner of 18 singles and 31 doubles Grand Slam events, took this event three times during the 1980s including the tournament’s first title 25 years ago. She accepted a wild-card entry to help the doubles game, and to inspire others.

**Thomas to face Pacers for first time as Knicks president**

INDIANAPOLIS — Isiah Thomas made a familiar drive Tuesday from his family’s home in Indiana to Conseco Fieldhouse.

This time, however, was different. The New York Knicks president was preparing to watch his first basketball game in Indianapolis since being fired in August as coach of the Pacers.

“It’s definitely different,” Thomas said of his commute with his wife. “I didn’t feel bad or anything, it was good memories and good thoughts.

His Knicks were dominated Tuesday night, losing 107-86.

Thomas coached the Pacers from 2000-03, failing to get the team out of the first round of the playoffs each time.

He was hired by the Knicks in December to replace Scott Layden and immediately shook up the moribund franchise. He traded for Nazr Mohammed, Stephan Marbury and Tim Thomas, who have helped the Knicks get right back into the playoff picture.

When longtime adversary Larry Bird was hired as Pacers president last summer, Thomas sensed his time in Indiana was over.

“It wouldn’t have mattered if we made it to the Eastern Conference Finals,” said Thomas.
Belles take fifth at Invite

By ANN LOUGHERY
Sports Writer

The Belles walked off the course with a collective sense of frustration at the Quincy College Invitational.

But coach Mark Hamilton is encouraged by their improvement in regards to the meet's results.

"It shows that they have the desire to do well and play their league," Hamilton said.

Saint Mary's suffered through a difficult nine matches and have a record in the conference.

The Belles walked off the course with a 95.

Contact Ann Loughery at alougher@nd.edu

Albion looms for the Belles

By STEVE COYER
Sports Writer

More than halfway through its season, Saint Mary's may face its toughest competition today in Albion.

With a 7-2 victory over Bethel Monday, the Belles (12-4) have won eight of their last nine matches and have a 3-0 record in the conference.

Albion (10-4) is the only team in the MIAA with a comparable record, having won 10 of its last 12 with a 3-0 record in the league.

Saint Mary's suffered a difficult 9-0 loss to Valparaiso last weekend but looked much stronger in recent victories over Chicago and Bethel.

Freshman Grace Gordon won both her singles and doubles matches against Bethel while Kari Spriggle and Kaitlin Cutler won their doubles match to improve to 12-1 on the year.

After two straight losses, the No. 1 doubles team of Katie Bowler and Jeannie Kriish gained a victory over Bethel to bring their overall record to 7-8.

Albion has proven to be the Belles' main rival in the MIAA.

Last season, the Britons defeated the Belles for the overall league title, but two years ago the situation was reversed with Saint Mary's beating Albion.

With Katie Tornga who received MIAA first-team honors last year as a freshman and the strong doubles team of Emily and Karen Dunham, Albion has easily won all of its league matches this year.

Saint Mary's has only had one close league match in a 5-4 victory over Hope. The Belles won 9-0 in their two other league matches this season.

Saint Mary's faces Albion at home today at 3 p.m.

Contact Steve Coyrer at scoyer@nd.edu

ND SOFTBALL

Irish split 2 games against Boilermakers

Team wins opener before dropping second game, 4-3

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
Sports Editor

After playing the role of comeback kids in the first game of Tuesday's doubleheader against Purdue, Notre Dame fell short in their comeback in game two. Notre Dame took the first game against Purdue 4-2, but fell by a score of 4-3 in extra innings in the second game.

"I don't think (the team) ever thinks a game is over," Irish coach Deanna Gumpf said.

The Irish (29-11) fell behind in the first inning in the early game with the Boilermakers (23-13) when Da'Queta Johnson hit a towering shot to center, driving in Tricia Lilley from first base. But in the bottom half of the inning, the Irish came back when Megan Ruthrauff drove in Nicole deFau with a one-run single up the middle.

In the third, Lilley hit a solo homer off the left field foul pole to put the Boilermakers ahead for good 3-2. The Irish then executed a double steal, and deFau was brought home by a sacrifice fly from Jill Adams.

"We still had fight left going our way until the top of the eighth, the inning, the Irish came back when Megan Ruthrauff drove in Nicole deFau with a one-run single up the middle.

It was then that Irish pitcher Heather Booth bore down, and didn't give up any more runs the rest of the way.

"I thought that she's a fighter, that's why she is successful," Gumpf said.

Booth also received some help from her offense in the first game. In the third, the Irish scored after a Purdue defensive miscue, tying the game at 2-2. Nicole Wicks popped out to right to put the Boilermakers ahead for the second in the game.

They still had fight left going their way until the top of the eighth, the inning, the Irish came back when Megan Ruthrauff drove in Nicole deFau with a one-run single up the middle.

But that was all for the Irish, as they fell by a score of 4-3 in extra innings. A second game was played later in the day.

Irish pitcher Stefany Stenglein issued a leadoff walk, and two batters later, Erika Peterson hit a home run to put Purdue up 3-1. Johnson, the next batter, followed with a homer of her own, giving the Boilermakers a three-run cushion going into the bottom of the inning.

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But that was all for the Irish, as they fell by a score of 4-3 in extra innings. A second game was played later in the day.

"I think that they have the ability to come back," Gumpf said.

But the Irish weren't done. They still had fight left going into the bottom of the eighth down three. After Ruthrauff walked, the next two batters made an out. But Schoonaert hit a double to center, scoring Ruthrauff. Next up was Carlissa Qajish, who laced a triple to score Schoonaert. But Nicole Wicks popped out to right to end the rally, giving Purdue the 4-3 victory.

Contact Heather Van Hoegarden at hvanhoeg@nd.edu

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Irish fight off scare from Cougars, win big

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Senior Staff Writer

Chicago State gave No. 5 Notre Dame a scare Tuesday night. And then the Irish starters came in the game. The Cougars (1-27) jumped out to a 3-0 lead playing against many Irish reserves before Notre Dame coach Paul Mainieri put his starters into the game into the fifth inning. From there, the Irish (23-3) rolled to a 15-5 victory over the Cougars. It was a little bit of a lack of defense, and it worked out well for us in the end," Mainieri said.

The move paid off, indeed, as the Irish put five runs on the board in the bottom half of the inning to take the lead. Sanchez had a two-run single in the inning, and Edwards cleared the bases with a three-run double.

The Irish added a run in the sixth on a solo home run from Macri. They would get two more runs in the seventh on a two-run homer from designated hitter Matt Bransfield — his sixth in the last 12 games.

Chicago State jumped out to the early lead in the third when Cougar batters strung together four consecutive hits with two outs against Irish starter Chris Vassani. Chicago State’s first baseman Derrick Bass capped off the scoring for the Cougars with a two-run double to the gap in right center.

In the top of the fifth, a concerned Mainieri made a slew of substitutions with his team down 3-0, sending Sean Gaston to catch, Matt Edwards to first, Greg Lopez to shortstop, Matt Macri to third, Cody Rizzo to center and Craig Cooper to right. The only Irish position players that remained in the game were Steve Andre, who moved from catcher to right field, and Javi Sanchez, who started the game at second base in place of the injured Steve Sollmann.

Second baseman Javi Sanchez attempts to tag out a Chicago State runner Tuesday afternoon. Sanchez had three hits and collected a pair of RBIs in Notre Dame’s 15-5 victory.

Irish scored seven runs in the bottom half of the inning, getting four straight singles from Rizzo, Macri, Sanchez and Andres, and a grand slam from Cooper. Macri finished the game 3-for-3 at the plate, and Edwards was 2-for-2 with four RBIs. Sanchez added a 3-for-5 performance with two RBIs and a pair of runs scored.

“When I put the regulars in, I thought they played pretty well,” Mainieri said. “They hit the ball hard and made the plays. Matt Macri stayed real hot, and Cooper and Bransfield had some great swings.”

Freshman pitcher Rico Bertucci picked up the win for the Irish — his first of the year — and Kapala earned the save, as he entered the game in the eighth with the Irish up only three runs and stayed on to finish the game.

Notre Dame returns to action today hosting Valparaiso (4-17) at Frank Eck Stadium at 6 p.m.

Contact Chris Federico at cfederic@nd.edu
Ohio
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out, it's just basic, basic team defense.

Though Dobhie scored a game-high four goals on the day, he total accounted for 51% of his team's goals, as the Irish severely restricted the Big Red offense. The win stretches the team's perfect record to 9-0, and the Irish hold the nation's record 13 con-
csecutive game dating back to last season.

"We just need to keep pushing forward to the next games," Andrea Kiniok Irish midfelder.

After a Bobcat goal, the Irish went into halftime with a 7-4 lead. After the break, the Irish scored five of the next six goals to provide all the margin they would need.

The Bobcats never got closer than three points in the second half, but coach Tracy Coyne felt like the Irish did not establish complete control. "It's a win, but I just don't feel like we ever had a flow to the game," she said. "I wish we would have controlled it a little bit more."

Coyne's refusal to sit on the laurels of current accomplishments is a sentiment shared by her team as well.

"I think we did pretty well (but) we could have done a lot better," Kiniok said. "We just need to keep pushing forward to the next games and not focus on our rankings or what our record is."

And that is the type of lead-

ership that Coyne feels makes this team special and capable of achieving even more as the season progresses.

"I've been coaching for a long time and sometimes there's that intangible that you recognize in a great team, and I think we have that," she said. "We have the athleti-

cism, the speed, the heart, that most of all we have the lead-

ership and the desire to get it done."

Contact Matt Mooney at mmoney@nd.edu

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Holiday

continued from page 24

back in 2002, Willingham's first season at Notre Dame, and helped the team to a 10-3 record and a No. 17 ranking. He struggled early last season, however, going 1-2 to start the season and being replaced by Quinn starting with Notre Dame's fourth game of the year, against Purdue.

With Quinn running the team's offense, Holiday began to contribute as a wide receiver, and received two starts at the position during the team's games against Stanford and Syracuse.

Last year, Holiday caught two passes for 13 yards, but also contributed as a blocker on numerous plays. His role with the team figures to be larger this season.

"Hopelessly we can get him geared up to where he can focus and put all of his attention on being a receiver and making a major contribution to our football team in that regard," Willingham said. "Even on special teams, he could be our returner — maybe our punt returner or even kick returner."

The Irish coaches hope that allowing Holiday to focus primarily on the wide receiver position will allow him to put all of his attention at improving at the position.

"You kind of have to let him play the wide receiver," Irish offensive coordinator Bill Diedrick said. "If you go back and split the two it's not fair because he's not going to benefit and get the full learning experience at receiver."

Holiday was primarily recruited by Davie because of his foot speed, and the wide receiver is a position where he feels he will be most able to use those talents. Former Notre Dame player Arnaz Battle made a similar transition, starting the 2000 season at quarterback before seeing his season end due to a wrist injury in the second game of the year.

He returned to the team in 2001 as a wide receiver and contributed, but it wasn't until his senior season in 2002 that Battle really showed his talent. Battle led the team in receiving that year, collecting 58 receptions for 786 yards and five touchdowns.

"[Watching Battle make a similar transition] definitely helps," Holiday said. "It also helps that I've been in the system a year longer than he had."

"But to see what he's done..."

Contact Justin Schuver at jschuver@nd.edu

Irish wide receiver Carlyle Holiday tries to catch a pass in Notre Dame's game against Syracuse last season.

Belles

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responded in the third when Audrey Gajor batted the inning with a double to right center.

Bridget Grall walked and Angie Ellison singled, loading the bases for Laura Heline who knocked in two runs on a fielder's choice.

Calvin scored another run in the fourth to tie the score at 2.

But the Belles showed why they have been winning as of late by coming back with two more of their own runs in the bottom half of the inning. An Erin Sullivan double along with two more doubles by Gajor and Grall scored two runs and put the Belles ahead for good.

They added one more run in the sixth when Sullivan came home on a Calvin throwing error.

For the game, Kate Sajewich pitched well, going all seven innings and only giving up two runs.

In game two of the double-header, the Knights jumped out 4-0 in the top of the first. After that, neither team could get anything going for a Saint Mary's double-header sweep.

The loss dropped Libby Weitnery to 4-7 on the season.

The Belles' next game comes on Thursday at 3:30 p.m. as they take on Hope College.

Saint Mary's has two more conference doubleheaders left and cannot afford any more losses if they wish to qualify for the fourth and last seeding in the regionals.

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Irish wide receiver Carlyle Holiday tries to catch a pass in Notre Dame's game against Syracuse last season.
CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: David Frost, Francis Ford Coppola, Billie Holiday, James Garner

Happy Birthdays! You've got what it takes to be successful. If you weren't feeling sorry for yourself the past couple of years and worked diligently pursuing your dreams, you will start to reap the rewards. The time has come to be proud of yourself and your efforts. Get in the game and be confident that you can do whatever needs to be done to reach your highest potential. Your numbers: 5, 7, 14, 23, 34, 41.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may be fooling yourself about your abilities. Don't make unreasonable promises. A poor reputation will result if you get yourself into a position that makes you look irresponsible. ••••

VERIGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If you work quietly and behind the scenes, much can be achieved. Do not get involved in other people's affairs. Creative work will bring the highest rewards. Detail will give you the edge.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 20): Your energy will surprise others. Go after your goals wholeheartedly. Don't be afraid to include co-workers in your efforts. Your achievements will be great if you focus carefully. ••••

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If you work quietly and behind the scenes, much can be achieved. Do not get involved in other people's affairs. Creative work will bring the highest rewards. Detail will give you the edge.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22): You will have demands put on you at home. Try to be patient and do what's necessary as quickly as possible. There is no need to rush. Concentrate on the red ink. ••••

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An unrealistic view of your financial situation will lead to overestimating yourself. Be careful not to get mixed up in the financials of other enterprises. Don't expect to get a job that offers what you are used to earning. ••••

PIECES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take care of red-tape issues involving government agencies and institutions. Update your personal documents. Relationships will be exceptionally good if you pamper your mate. ••••

Birthday Baby: You are a real concern; when he comes time to go to bed, you'll be off and running until you're sure that you've not given in to your parents as your own well. You will entertain others throughout your life with your playfulness and a dose of irreverence.

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Dealing with change

BY JUSTIN SCHUVER
Associate Sports Editor

Changing positions is never easy for a player. For Carlyle Holiday, it’s been even more difficult, having to move from being the team’s starting quarterback to a receiver who hardly ever saw any passes last season.

Holiday has been practicing this spring as a full-time receiver, completely phasing out any repetitions at the quarterback position. Brady Quinn wrested control of the position away from Holiday last season, and the senior knows the team is basically Quinn’s now.

“The coaches and I have discussed every thing and if things go as we expect in the spring, then I think there’s going to be no need for me to go back (to playing quarterback),” Holiday said. “If any situations come up things might change but right now we’re just hoping everything goes to plan.”

Holiday is making his second major transition of his college career. Recruited as an option quarterback to run coach Bob Davis’s offense, Holiday was forced to change gears to run coach Tyrone Willingham’s pro-style-based offensive system.

“It’s been difficult having to continuously change roles, but it’s expected in college sports,” Holiday said. “Before I got here my high school coach told me that things can change everyday, and I just tried to be prepared when things happen and be able to take advantage of those opportunities.”

Holiday was the team’s starting quarter-

Irish wide receiver Carlyle Holiday catches a pass in the team’s first practice of the season. Holiday hopes to contribute at his new position next season.

SMC SOFTBALL

Belles split two games with Calvin

BY JUSTIN STETZ
Sports Writer

The Belles’ winning streak finally came to an end Tuesday, but not before they were able to hand Calvin its first MIAA loss of the season.

The Knights came into the game with a record of 4-0 in conference play and in second place behind Alma College.

The Belles defeated Calvin 5-2 before falling 4-3 in the second game of the doubleheader.

Last year, Saint Mary’s dropped both games to Calvin, losing 11-2 and 5-3.

Splitting the pair lets the Belles improve to 11-13 overall with a 4-4 record in the conference. They are currently in fifth place and have one more loss than fourth place Albion.

Calvin got on the board first scoring one run in the first inning.

However, the Belles

Irish defeat Ohio for ninth victory

BY MATT MOONEY
Sports Writer

Mix eight parts balanced offense with eight parts stingy defense, and the result is a recipe for success good for nine servings.

The third-ranked Irish (9-0) used the same formula they have employed throughout the season to beat the Bobcats (5-4) Tuesday afternoon by a 13-8 score. Eight different players tallied goals for the Irish, led by midfielder Meredith Simon’s three scores. Five other players had two or more points for Notre Dame.

The defense continued its subjugation of opposing offens-

Field narrowed down in early rounds

BY DAN TAPETILLO
Sports Writer

The NBA it was not, but Tuesday’s Team Thiz/Something Sexy matchup was everything one would expect from a first-round bookstore basketball game.

A sense of humor and good-natured playfulness was the mood at the McGlinn courts as five men wearing visible things (“blazers”) took on five girls in green togas.

Although Team Thiz beat Something Sexy 21-15, the game was enjoyed by both sides.

“This is our third year for Team Thiz and we were hoping for a win this year,” said captain Mike Roti. “The biggest thing was that we give the peo-

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