ND prepares for Easter weekend festivities

By K. AARON VAN OOSTERHOUT
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Six security guards patrolling the basilica, a flocking by droves to participate in the Vigil Mass? A South Dining Hall chef cooking the better part of a day having a massive snack from one solid chunk of ice? These are just a few of the typical pastimes that occupy Notre Dame staff during this sacred Easter weekend, as the campus community emerges from the introspective depths of the Lenten season to the joys of all things spring. The Basilica of the Sacred Heart hosts over a dozen Masses and processions throughout Holy Week, all culminating in the single most important event in the Church calendar, the Paschal Vigil Mass, held from 9 p.m. Saturday. "Every other liturgy is based off the Easter Vigil," he said. Easter weekend will draw anywhere from 8,000 to 15,000 worshipping at the Basilica, as crowds of 2,000 or more cram each service at the building with a normal capacity of 1,600. These crowds make the Easter weekend services the highest attended of the year, topping Christmas masses by several thousand, Briel said. Students and their families comprise most of the attendees, but "subway alumni" add significantly to the numbers. "These "alumni," according to Briel, have never actually attended the Mass, but still feel a great attachment to it, whether through life as a die-hard Notre Dame sports fan or simply an avid churchgoer. "A lot of the geriatric set make it something of a pilgrimage," Briel said. "They see this as the Catholic capital of the United States." In order to handle the crowds, the Basilica adds four more security guards to its standard two, reinforcing the squadron in case of emergency.

Embracing change

Sisters of Holy Cross continue tradition of service, maintain lifetime of commitment

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

By CLAIRE HEININGER
News Editor

Sister M. Campion likes to describe change using body language. Sitting in the Archives and Records office at Hesburgh Hall, home to the Sisters of Holy Cross at Saint Mary's, the 84-year-old nun b e c o m e s i m m a n t l y a n i m a t e d at the mention of the topic: "I have this idea about change. When somebody adjusts to change, they think, 'Oh I don't like that idea' — you know, a gut feeling," she said as she grabbed her stomach and gave a mock wince.

"A lot of people have that idea at first. And then as they think about it, 'Hmm, not a bad idea, if I do that I can do this and this and this,' she continued, her pale fingers darting across her lap and flailing excitedly through the air. "And after awhile, the idea goes up there," she said, pointing to her head. "And it's in your whole body." She sat back down.

"They say, 'If you don't change, you die,' she added a minute later. "Well, it's the truth." Campion has seen a lot of change during her time at Saint Mary's and is hopeful that — unlike many of her fellow sisters — the 161-year-old order will not die out. While the Sisters of Holy Cross numbered about 1,700 worldwide in the religious on campus A Holy Week Series


Students applaud ND's ranking in Latino survey

By KATIE LAIRD
News Writer

Latin students said that Notre Dame's ranking of No. 9 in the "Top 25 Colleges for Latinos" reaffirms the University's commitment to provide diversity and provide a welcoming place for all students. This marks the third consecutive year Notre Dame was ranked by "Hispanic Magazine" as being a university with strong academic excellence and Hispanic achievement.

Kathya Valdez, a senior majoring in science pre-professions and Spanish, is a first-generation Mexican student from East Chicago, Ind. She said that she chose to attend Notre Dame because she really liked the peaceful atmosphere.

"I fell in love with the beautiful campus, the environment and the people," she said. "I've always felt very welcome on campus. I've felt very comfortable." Valdez said that at Notre Dame there are many resources available to Latino students. She is active in campus ministry and added that many clubs reach out to help Hispanic students. Latin Expressions, a talent show put on by Alianza, a student Latino organization, promotes diversity and awareness of other cultures, she said. Additionally, St. Edward Hall's Spanish Mass is celebrated every Sunday at 3:30 p.m. She also said that a retreat early in her freshman year helped her to make good friends. "On the Latino Freshman Retreat ... [Hispanic students] realize that they're not alone. The upper classman help out as a support system," Valdez said. "You can find so many organizations that will support you as a Hispanic student ... I've had a very good experience here." Alina Dewit is a first-year student from Guadalajara who said that she chose to attend Notre Dame in part because of the opportunities available to her. Studentsapplauded the University's ranking in the survey.
INSIDE COLUMN

A fun little Easter game

Let's play a game - though for you Psch majors out there, this may sound a little more like naming pre-assxociations from your childhood. Nevertheless, we'll have some fun. Here are the rules. I will give you a word, and why the first memory or thought that pops into your mind. (If you are sitting alone, you may want to keep your thoughts inside, just in case somebody walks by.) I'll share my answers with you, and the one with the best stories at the end wins. Appropriately, the topic will be "Easter." Eggheads.

The vinegar-water mixture with the red dye does not taste like kool-aid. I love the black ones.

Snow White was in a happy mood, and I get that song stuck in my head.

There is a limit to how stale they can get before you should continue eating them.

Easter.

Definitely beads Casablanca as the greatest love story ever told.

Passover.

The classic movie starring Fred Astaire. It always puts me in a happy mood, and I get that song stuck in my head:

"On the Avenue, Fifth Avenue, the photographers will snap us ..."

Ding, ding, end of round one. Do you have the hang of it now? If you are ready to continue, here are some tougher ones.

Passover.

Matzos. If you haven't had it recently, I love the black ones.

There may want to keep your thoughts inside, except when that is

STUDENT SENATE

Senators swear into office during meeting

By AMANDA MICHAELS
Newswoman

Representatives for the 2004-05 school year were sworn in by Judicial Council chair Brian Anderson at Wednesday's Senate meeting — the first of the new term. The senators took the oath of office, in which they swore to work to fulfill the duties of their office, exercise the highest ethic and preserve the constitution of the student body, before they moved on to their first orders of business.

The new group quickly got down to business, delving into the issue of the new Student Union Constitution. Outgoing student body president Jeremy Lao presented his argument against Article V of the constitution, which may come up for discussion at the end of meeting, each of which displayed emeritus status on Lao, vice president Emily Chin, and chief of staff Patrick Coker, respectively.

Gay Straight Alliance president Joe Dickmann returned for the third consecutive Senate meeting to encourage the new senators to just the letter of support for the GSA in their dorms so students could sign it.

Student senators take the oath of office during their first meeting in office. After the brief induction ceremony, senators got to work and debated the new Student Union Constitution.

The Senate voted unanimously to sign the letter at last week's meeting.

Next week, the Senate will vote on which senators will serve on the Campus Life Council, the Council of Representatives, the Financial Management Board and the Judicial Council.

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......Irish Athletics......

Softball DH vs. Syracuse Saturday, April 10
DH @ 11 AM & 1 PM

Baseball DH vs. Boston College Saturday, April 10
@ 12:05 & 2:05 PM

GOLD GAME!

- First 100 fans will receive a Gold Game T-shirt sponsored by AÉROPOSTALE
- First 250 fans will receive a mini baseball bat sponsored by South Bend Tribune

Irish Baseball vs. Valparaiso
Wednesday, April 7
@ 6:05 PM

Baseball DH vs. St. John's
Monday, April 12
@ 12:05 & 2:05 PM

- "Brown Bag It at the Eck"
- First 250 Notre Dame Faculty and Staff in attendance will receive a sandwich sponsored by

- Notre Dame Faculty and Staff Appreciation Day
State officials discuss issues facing elderly

Panel meets at SMC, focuses on concerns

By TERESA NOWAKOWSKI
News Writer

A panel of state government officials discussed issues facing the elderly during a community discussion at Saint Mary's Wednesday.

The panel consisted of Les Fox, president and CEO of REAL Services and Area Two Agency on Aging; Mike Ceci, ombudsman for REAL Services; John Broden, an Indiana state senator; John Burke, a member of the governor's CHOICE board; Ryan Dvorak, a state representative; and Penny Titus, an employee in congressman Chris Chocola's office.

The panel focused on issues facing the elderly, including nursing home care against home and community-based care, Medicare, the idea of raising the retirement age and prescription drugs.

Nursing home care and home-based care are one of the major issues that immediately affect the elderly in the state of Indiana, the panel said.

"Most of the time family members do not want to put a person in a nursing home," Ceci said.

The problem for most families is the cost of in-home care. Those who currently want to stay at home may not qualify for government assistance to receive more funding to remain in their houses, while they do qualify if they are institutionalized.

The Senate Enrolled Act 493, which instituted the CHOICE program, was passed to begin to remedy this situation. The act mandates the state of Indiana give the elderly the choice of either home and community-based care or nursing home care.

Even though this bill was passed, some people remain concerned, the panel said. The funding for this program is almost non-existent and, because of that, change has happened very slowly.

"It has not had the impact we were looking for," Broden said.

"People think perhaps we oversold the bill."

But this is not the case according to Broden.

"Indianna is in a very difficult fiscal situation," he said.

The CHOICE program started in the late '90s and early '90s and after that has stagnated. Government officials are still looking for ways, through private grants or federal funds, in which they can get the program up and running again. Based on compiled statistics from REAL services, Inc., the CHOICE program allows for an average savings of $77,000 per month, $925,000 per year for 66 people exhibiting different levels of need.

"This program has been stunted by the fact that in the state of Indiana, there is a very strong lobby in the nursing home industry, and for whatever reason, we were able to get the program up and running."

The community and panels agreed on the need for change within the system.

"Change is always good," Titus said.

Change, however, won't be easy. The goal is changes needed to be made, not simply legislation, they said.

"We don't think of aging people as treasures, which they are," said Kevin Peters, a member of the community who attended the panel discussion.

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Carozza receives grant to teach law

Special to The Observer

Paolo G. Carozza, associate professor of law in the University of Notre Dame Law School, has received a Fullbright grant to teach comparative human rights law at the University of Milan in Italy during the 2005-2006 academic year.

Carozza joined the Notre Dame faculty and the University's Center for Civil and Human Rights in 1996. A fellow of the Kellogg Institute for International Studies, the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies and the Nanovic Institute for European Studies, he teaches and writes on international law, international human rights, European and Latin American legal traditions, comparative law and jurisprudence.

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The security guards keep an eye on the altar in order to prevent visitors from breaching the "sacred space," Brielo said.

"We really believe that Jesus is there," he said. "The security thing is a huge thing, that the space is held sacred."

After the Easter Sunday Mass, visitors stand in line from the Basilica to South Dining Hall where a buffet awaits.

"When the Basilica lets out, right around that time we really get hit," said Marc Poklinski, general manager of South Dining Hall.

Open from noon to 4 p.m. for today's brunch, the campus eatery offers dines everything from appetizers in the lobby to carved lamb in either of the main halls.

"It's definitely our nicest meal of the year," Poklinski said.

"The cooks get in at four in the morning to put the lamb in the oven."

Tony Williams, unit chef at the dining hall, was especially chosen for the task due to his past competition in area ice carving festivals.

"It takes about a day to carve," Williams said.

Although the preparation is substantial, Poklinski said that trying to get his colleague's work is worth the extra effort.

"It's an art people appreciate it," Poklinski said.
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Court frees sole 9/11 convict HAMBURG, Germany — The only Sept. 11 suspect ever convicted walked out of jail Wednesday grinning and laughing, saying that more than 2 1/2 years into a 15-year sentence already served, the evidence was too weak to hold him pending a retrial.

Mounir of Mattatouq, whose conviction on charges of aiding the Sept. 11 plot was overturned last month, seemed euphoric as he was released from a court building with two friends and his lawyer. He said nothing but laughed as reporters peppered him with questions.

The 30-year-old Moroccan, who had been behind bars since his November 2001 arrest, lived in an apartment in a Frankfurt suburb to be reunited with his wife and two children.

Israeli raze olive grove for wall RIPOLI, West Bank — Israeli workers with chain saws cut down a Palestinian farmer’s olive grove Wednesday to make way for a West Bank security barrier, sparking a clash in which at least 15 Palestinian villagers and two Israeli police were wounded.

The wrecking crew later replanted some of the 180 stumps on another plot, but villagers said the move or no chance of survival in the dry season.

Construction of the barrier has sparked almost daily clashes as it cuts through Palestinian farmland and isolates West Bank villages. Israel says the series of fences, trenches and concrete walls are needed to stop Palestinian suicide bombers.

The Palestinians denounce the barrier as a land grab.

STATE NEWS

Kerry vows to slow spending WASHINGTON — Democratic presidential hopeful John Kerry said Wednesday that if he is elected president he will not let government programs outside of security and education grow beyond the rate of inflation, even if it means cutting some of his own campaign promises and existing government programs.

“When I say a cap on spending, I mean it,” Kerry said in a speech to Georgetown University. “We will have to make real choices — choices about what we can afford.”

Kerry said he would freeze the federal travel budget, reduce oil royalty exemptions for drilling on federal lands, cut 100,000 federal contractors and cut electricity use by the federal government by 20 percent, among other measures.

Janet Jackson sales disappoint NEW YORK — Janet Jackson is now suffering from a sales malfunction.

Her latest album, “Damita Jo,” sold approximately 381,000 copies in its first week to debut at No. 2 on the charts. Her last album, 2001’s “All for You,” sold more than 650,000 copies sold. It’s the first time her album has not debuted at No. 1 since 1999’s “Rhythm Nation 1814.”

Jackson was denied the top spot this time by Usher, who sold 460,000 copies of “Confessions.” He debuted at No. 1 last week with 1.1 million copies sold.

STATE NEWS

Indian man presumed drowned SYRACUSE — Authorities continued their search Wednesday for a man missing since he fell into the fast-flowing waters of Indiana’s Lake Wawasee nearly a week ago.

Officers from the Department of Natural Resources and volunteers from the lake’s northern town of Wawasee and a town of coast guards on a manhunter boat Wednesday. The search continued to the lake’s southern shore and off the town of Cinnamon.” The search was suspended early Wednesday.

The Syracuseian is officially listed as missing but is presumed dead from drowning.

Aviation Manager John Sullivan of the DNR’s Syracuse office. “We’ve narrowed it down to about half-square-mile search area,” Sullivan said Wednesday.

U.S. Marines with the 1st Marine Regiment take cover during a gunbattle with Sunni insurgents on the outskirts of Fallujah. U.S. Marines fought to regain control of the volatile city, a hotbed of anti-American sentiment.

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Interior News

Marines, Sunnis clash in Fallujah

Dozens killed after U.S. warplanes bomb mosque, touching off six-hour firefight

Associated Press

Fallujah, Iraq — Marines battled insurgents for control of this Sunni Muslim stronghold Wednesday, calling in airstrikes against a mosque compound where witnesses said dozens were killed in six hours of fighting.

At an anti-U.S. uprising led by a radical Shiite cleric on the fourth day in southern cities.

The Abdel-Aziz al-Samarrai mosque was hit by U.S. Marines who launched a Hellfire missile at its minaret and dropped a 500-pound bomb on a nearby residential area.

The U.S. military said insurgents were using the mosque for a military base. Iraqi witnesses estimated 40 died as they gathered for afternoon prayers.

A Marine fighter jet fired 150- pound laser-guided bombs at the mosque compound where 30 suspected insurgents and captured 215 since Tuesday night. Thirteen Marines were killed in fighting in Fallujah and neighboring Ramadi since Monday.

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Defence Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, at a Pentagon news conference with Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. Richard B. Myers, said the strength of the al-Sadr force, which appears to have been bolstered by disgruntled, unemployed young men.

U.S. officials estimate the al-Sadr force at about 3,000 fighters.

"The number of people involved in those battles is relatively small," Rumsfeld said. "There's nothing like an army or large elements of people trying to change the situation. You have a small number of terrorists and militias coupled with some protests."

Myers said the fighting came in two broad categories. West of Baghdad in cities such as Ramadi and Fallujah, the main opposition is "former regime loyalists," including supporters of former president Saddam Hussein, and anti-American foreign fighters loyal to Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, a Jordanian-born terrorist believed linked to al-Qaida.

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Bernal grooms future executives

CEO-turned-instructor blends theory, experience in ‘Corporate Strategy’ course

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Jean Berne!, a longtime corporate CEO, now teaches in the Mendoza College of Business. Students praise the instructor’s use of real-world business examples.

Burden's conviction that a "leadership career" is a very valid one.

Berne! teaches a class called "Corporate Strategy," a re-invented course for seniors in the business school. The course integrates concepts from the college’s four departments — accounting, finance, marketing and management — teaching students how to apply those concepts for the benefit of the overall corporation.

"It's the nexus, the pulling together of all the majors in the business school," Berne! said.

The class focuses on obtaining competitive advantage — the angle that marks the difference between a mediocre company and a great performer.

Berne! said his background as a CEO allows him to make the course’s material relevant to his students. Berne! ran American Rubber Products, a Fort Belvedere-based manufacturer of seals and gaskets for the automotive industry.

"It's being in the trenches," he said. "I have the personal, hands-on experience in dealing with the issues that a $40 or $50 million company brings.

The center classes in Berne!’s conviction that a business education should combine academic theory with practical application. "I try as much as I can to use real-world occasions and cases that I know, from my experience and work," he said. "I'm looking to prove to students that the value of that education, they've received at Notre Dame is a very valid one."

Berne! knows firsthand the value of that education: he holds an Executive MBA degree from the Mendoza College of Business.

He said students appreciate the relevance of the material because they anticipate facing the same issues he handled during his career.

"All these students, at some point, are going to be in a leadership position," he said. "They need to be competitive, get a competitive advantage, maintain it and make above-average returns."

Berne! uses a variety of methods to keep students engaged, including team projects, case studies, and presentations — skills students will use in their corporate careers.

Harvard Business School case studies — generally regarded as the gold standard in American business education — are used, but students analyze local businesses and even non-profit organizations, as well. The class has included big businesses, small businesses and non-profits.

"Some-one even did the Boat Club," Berne! said.

"The thrust of my course is very project-driven. Students create their own strategies to plan the future of the company."

Senior marketing major Catherine Hart said Berne!’s business experience made the class uniquely relevant. "It's very worldly and he's done so much," Hart said. "I really like having professors who are part of the professional workforce outside of the University."

Senior finance major Mary Whitehead said the class emphasized the link between theory and practice, complex planning required to run a successful company.

"He's taught us that there's not one right answer," Whitehead said. "For every decision you make, there are multiple decisions you have to make after that."

Those strategies include making difficult decisions, some seemingly ripped from the front page of The Wall Street Journal. Students discuss mergers, outsourcing, layoffs and other tactics designed to maximize the value of the modern corporation.

Berne! said he derives satisfaction from knowing his students will be prepared for life at the top of the corporate ladder.

"People naturally look to our students and put them in leadership roles," he said. "It gives meaning to my life."

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CORPORATE SCANDAL

‘Scared’ juror caused Tyco mistrial

NEW YORK — The juror who received a menacing telephone call and letter during the trial of two former Tyco International executives was so frightened, she told the judge she was "very, very scared" of hearing him to have a mistrial, according to court transcripts released Wednesday.

Burl Jordan, known as Juror No. 4 during the Tyco corporate looting trial, discussed her fear during meetings with Mendoza College of Business Professor Michael Ous' chambers. Ous unsealed transcripts of those meetings after a request from nine media organizations, including The Associated Press.

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Obus then tried to calm her, according to the transcripts. He asked about a letter she had received the previous evening and whether she believed she could continue to deliberate.

Jordan replied, "I am so frightened about everything, and this says to me that there are people out there that think I am somehow very, very wrong and bad, and done something terrible, and that they are blaming me, and it scares me so. I don't know."

On Monday, Jordan, who was sitting in Justice Susan Martini’s courtroom and was just one of the 12 jurors, told the judge she was so scared that she could not go through with the trial.

"I'm getting scared," she said.

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The court deliberated for a total of seven days before reaching a verdict.

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I liked the Catholic background - and the size of the school," she said.

Dewit's brother also attended Notre Dame. Dewit said that most Latinos who
are involved in clubs and organizations are American-Latino, and that many have
two hopes to become more active next year.

"The church has its own details - I want to get involved to save the world as a Guatemalan," Dewit said.

Dewit praised Notre Dame's efforts to make the campus more welcoming.

"I do think the University is making efforts to make itself more welcoming to minorities," she said.

Rodrigo Garcia, an international exchange student from Tec de Monterrey in
Mexico, said that academic programs like the Institute for Latino Studies provide opportunities
for all students to learn about other cultures. The Institute for Latino Studies, which incorporates a better understand-
ing of the Latino experience in America into an interdisciplinary minor, was found-
ed in 1999 to help Hispanics and students create a greater awareness of their culture and heritage.

"I've taken classes for the Institute of Latino Studies and I think that ND has the most
students that know a lot about Latino studies," Garcia said. "You find more American
white people who know more about your country."

Garcia said that he likes the support for Latino students on campus.

"Sometimes I think they see the Latino guy as being already a leader, a role model, a minority to relate to others," she said.

Since he first took office as university president in 1987, University President Father Edward Malloy said that he has made it a priority to diversify the Notre Dame population. Hispanics currently total nearly eight percent of undergraduate enrollment and minority enrollment has increased nearly ten percent since then.

"I am very pleased about the dramatic increase in the numbers of underrepresented groups here at Notre Dame," Malloy said. "We're striving to make Notre Dame more clearly representative of the demographics of the country and of the world."

The magazine collected information from various sources including Hispanic scholarship organizations, uni-

versities, the U.S. News & World Report's annual survey "America's Best Colleges," and "Hispanic Outlook in Higher Education," a journal which publishes data from the top 100 institutions that award bache-
lor's degrees to Hispanics. To determine the rankings for this year's top 25 schools.

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Ex-LBJ aides praise TV investigation
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Former aides to former President Johnson welcomed a

documentary about the Watergate scandal on television last week.

"The shameful and despicable lie that President Richard Nixon killed President John F. Kennedy was dumped into the trash bin of irresponsible history," Johnson said, "when the organ that used to be

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Update Saint Mary’s registration

Scheduling classes is a stressful event for any college student. At Saint Mary’s, the process is exceptionally inefficient. Students at the College can currently register for general education requirements and electives using PRISM, an online system similar to Notre Dame’s IrishLink. However, unlike at Notre Dame, Saint Mary’s students can only register for classes with their majors in person — leading to overnight lines and serious frustrations with a flawed, outdated system.

The only solution is to completely revise Saint Mary’s departmental registration. Notre Dame has been using the IrishLink system since 2001. Although IrishLink has its flaws, it is a more convenient and organized way to register for classes. The system randomly assigns students a time, defeating the frustration of waiting in line.

A main reason for the current outdated Saint Mary’s system is to keep students from being shut out of a major — a problem IrishLink is meant to address. Restrictions are put on courses within individual departments to keep classes required for a student’s major from being filled before they get a chance to register for those classes.

An online system utilizing updates to PRISM would be more efficient and less stressful for students and faculty alike.

Peter Wicks has shown that online registration can work effectively and efficiently, particularly within departments. It would follow its lead, eliminating the lines and confusion by implementing a complete online registration system.
Abusing human rights

Last week, three other students and I brought a letter to Notre Dame administrators asking them to make a public statement guaranteeing that Notre Dame will not enter into any more contracts with Taco Bell until Taco Bell takes responsibility for the conditions from which their workers come. In accordance with the Coalition of Immokalee Workers (CIW), we also asked them to develop a plan to have Fair Trade Coffee, a widely available way of ensuring that the farmers who grow the world’s second-most traded commodity receive fair prices as opposed to poverty-inducing ones. Finally, we asked for the elimination of Farming and Mining halls by the beginning of next semester.

As you may know, Florida farmworkers cannot make a living wage at Taco Bell. Yet Taco Bell took responsibility for the poverty and exploitation behind their profit. Notre Dame has a marketing relationship with Taco Bell, and last fall the Progressive Students Alliance (PSA) asked them to cut that contract. Breech of contract rules made them reluctant to do so. We asked for a public statement that Notre Dame would not enter into more contracts with Taco Bell. They agreed to evaluate the relationship but have not yet made the decision.

As Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. wrote in his famous Letter from Birmingham Jail, “Justice too long delayed is justice denied.” And so, we wait situations do need to be evaluated. Delaying action for too long is allowing injustices to continue.

Notre Dame has had all year and ample information. Each day that we continue to profit from Taco Bell's practices only strengthens the lawless and homophobic twisting of our University notes this inconsistency as well?
Death Cab for Cutie release evokes emotion

By LIAM FARRELL
Scene Music Critic

The Observer

It is probably difficult for most people to believe that the Fox teen drama “The O.C.” has the best soundtrack on television. Sure, the storylines have been recycled through dozens of other shows on the WB and hardly bear the originality of “The Wonder Years” or its female counterpart “My So-Called Life,” but the music supervisor for Fox’s new hit has used some of the most original and vibrant music alive today.

For most people, “The O.C.” would have been their first exposure to the music of Death Cab for Cutie, the Washington state quartet who cut its teeth on the indie music scene, and whose latest album, "Transatlanticism," has the potential to spread its music to many more fans and will surely be seen in a few years as their sell-out album.

None of this, however, should be a distraction or distraction from the fragile beauty on display throughout this record. The musical composition is strong, the lyrics, although bizarre and hard to decipher at certain points, are heartbreaking, and the album flows remarkably well.

Death Cab for Cutie is obviously filled with talented musicians and writers. Lead singer and guitarist Ben Gibbard’s voice is unique, seemingly only a breath away from collapsing into tears.

"Transatlanticism" can be loosely seen as a concept album, certainly in spirit if not in direct relationship. As can be inferred from the title, the record is concerned with the limits of love and communication across distances — the hardships and barriers that exist in long-distance relationships and the difficulties that arise in trying to keep it alive.

At times there are moments of exquisite happiness and memory, such as the simple narrative of “Passenger Seat,” which quietly describes a ride home with the speaker’s love. Songs such as this are in stark contrast to the more frequent tragedies, such as the lonely “Tiny House,” which takes place in “the moment / when you told her that you loved her / but you-didn’t. / I bet there was a bridge that is almost demonic in its ferocity and suddenness. / And Registration,” with a stark, bizarre melody reminiscent of Tom Waits, details searching through the glove compartment of a car, maybe even the one from "wengermusic," and finding old photos of better times with a lover — pictures the speaker had tried so hard to forget.

Death Cab for Cutie is able to weave an entire narrative from songs that are usually about only single, everyday moments, and that is admirable. To be able to evoke such emotion, sadness and joy from short descriptions of brief events is not an easy task for anyone, let alone someone who writes pop songs. On a certain fact, it is why this album is able to excel through its ability to communicate across each of its songs. Although the centerpiece of its concept may be the obstacles we all face in trying to express ourselves to even the most important people in our lives, especially when they are not sitting across from us, the irony is that the greater message and its effectiveness are so clear and decipherable.

Death Cab for Cutie’s "Transatlanticism" is a beautiful album of sad love songs. It will not save popular music or lead to a songwriting revolution, but for anyone in search of some bare honesty and unabashed emotion, this record is essential. Although sometimes it strays too far into stereotyped emo territory, the songs found here will find a safe place in any music collection.

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Transatlanticism
Death Cab for Cutie
Barsuk Records

ALBUM REVIEW

Trio performs jazz standards

By CHRISTOPHER KEPNER
Scene Music Critic

If you’ve ever wanted to give jazz a shot, check out this album. It’s really for over two decades now. They celebrated this milestone with the release of their latest album "Up for It."

Picture this scene. July is unseasonable rainy in Juan-les-Pins, France, and the 42nd Festival de Jazz Antibes is unable to escape the weather. The days leading up to the 16th, when Jarrett’s trio is scheduled to play, are wet, dark, and bleak. The three veteran musicians sit anxiously in their hotel rooms with fading hopes that the weather will clear up before they are supposed to perform at the festival, which is held exclusively outdoors with no backup venue in case of rain (because they’ve never needed one!). Having performed at the festival seven times before in beautiful weather, the trio feels out of their element given the current conditions.

The 16th comes without a break in the rain. Clear plastic drop cloths are hung all around the stage to keep the instruments dry, although Jarrett thinks the piano is already waterlogged. While they have the option to cancel according to their contract, to cancel their performance due to the inclement weather, the group reluctantly opts to play. The stage is an open one, behind which is the Mediterranean Sea. The sun has gone down. It’s dark and it’s raining. There are thousands of people on hand. It isn’t very often that a musician gets the opportunity to perform in a setting such as this.

Once the trio starts playing, all of their hesitation and disdain melts away. It’s just Keith, Gary and Jack — three old friends who have enjoyed playing together for 20 years. And the music that came out of that performance was memorable. All of the songs in the set are standards except for the title track, which was composed by Jarrett. "If I Were a Bell," "Buchi & Butch," "Scrapple From the Apple," "Something My Prince Will Come," "Two Degrees East, Three Degrees West," and "Autumn Leaves" are given fresh, exciting interpretations by these three masters. Every measure of this album will engage listeners and leave them thirsting for the next.

Whether you listen intently to what’s going on in the music or simply throw it in your player as background music, anyone will be able to enjoy this fantastic album from one of the best piano trios of all time. Jazz is America’s gift to the world. Pick up this album and discover what you’ve been missing.

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Up for It
Keith Jarrett, Gary Peacock, and Jack DeJohnette
ECM Records

Indie band Death Cab for Cutie is gaining exposure due to its inclusion on “The O.C.’s” soundtrack.

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Welcome to
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at
FRANK ECK STADIUM
Home of the Fighting Irish

ARMS RACE

Tom Thornton, Chris Niesel and the rest of the Irish hurlers go head-to-head with the talented Boston College pitching staff.
Sollmann’s injury another hurdle for Irish

"What the odds be great or small, Notre Dame will win over all."

Those were words written to describe the Irish football team — an American institution of greatness in sports throughout the past century. But more recently, those lines seem to fit the Irish baseball program even better.

In 2002, star freshmen Matt Macri and Matt Edwards both suffered season-ending injuries at the start of the year, and the Irish stumbled to a 9-10 start. But with the Irish did not tuck their tails between their legs and run away scared.

A relatively unknown right-hander named Javier Sanchez came off the bench to play shortstop, fulfilling the role admirably.

Then Steve Lambert, the six other Irish seniors and a couple of gutsy freshmen pitched names: Chris Niese and Grant Mainieri, has taken the Eagles to new heights in 2003.

Bransfield and Cooper have all been hitting .300 this year. The Irish are hitting .288 as a team.

With such good starting pitching, bullpen may not become much of an issue, but both teams’ bullpen has been solid for the Irish.

Nielson and Thornton have combined to pitch 13.2 innings over the first 3 years.

Several strong arms make the Irish bullpen the most likely to have a few more. Doherty has been nearly unhittable as a closer. Stucki and Thuman have been pleasing surprises in relief for the Irish this year.

The Irish are hitting .318, 20 points higher than their season average of .251.

Several times in as many years, Sollmann goes down this year, and the Irish stumbled to a 9-10 start. But with the IRISH INSTITUTE

Sollmann’s injury another hurdle for Irish
As one Irish pitcher in front of the other

By CHRIS FEDERICO 
Staff Writer

Despite the struggles his team has experienced this season, Irish coach Mainieri said he is confident in his team's ability to come together and perform well in the tournament.

"I think the key is that everyone is in sync," Mainieri said. "I think every player on this team knows what they have to do in order to win."

The Irish are currently ranked 15th in the nation and have a record of 20-10-1. They are currently leading the Big East Conference with a 13-2 record.

Mainieri said the team is working hard in practice to improve their performance on the field.

"We're putting a lot of effort into practice," Mainieri said. "We're working on our fundamentals and trying to get better every day."
Unselfish Sanchez changes position again

Senior moves from catcher to second base to replace fallen classmate Steve Sollmann

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Senior Staff Writer

Javi Sanchez should never get too comfortable with his position. Following the devastating injury to second baseman Steve Sollmann in Notre Dame's first game against Villanova last Saturday, the Irish found themselves searching for someone to fill Sollmann's enormous shoes. The senior Sanchez—who has proved to be a real baseball renaissance man with his ability to play almost any position on the field for the Irish—is just the player for the job.

"He's a natural. He's a natural at any position," Irish coach Paul Mainieri said of his tri-captain Sanchez. "He's just a ball player, that kid. He can play so many different positions, whether you play him at short, third, second or catcher. I could put him in the outfield, and he'd do a good job out there."

In 2002, Sanchez came off the bench to play shortstop for the Irish during their run to the College World Series after Matt Macri and Matt Edwards suffered season-ending injuries. Last year, when Notre Dame needed a catcher to replace fallen Paul O'Toole, who had graduated the year before, Sanchez was more than willing to take the job, even though he had never before played the position. Sanchez worked tirelessly with assistant coach David Grewe to learn from scratch how to be a catcher.

Now with Sollmann injured, Sanchez has moved back out from behind the plate to second base—at least part of the time—as freshman Sean Gaston takes over as the Irish catcher.

Sanchez had already started one game at third base this season in an 8-2 win over Penn State March 8. On Tuesday, in his first game at second base in nearly two years against Chicago State, Sanchez looked like he had never missed a beat.

The 6-foot-3, 205-pound Miami native credits Mainieri for never letting him get too far away from his roots as an infielder.

"I felt good Tuesday," Coach (Mainieri) anticipates things like this happening in the off-season," Sanchez said. "When we were working indoors, he actually had me take some groundballs in the infield, usually at shortstop, just to get a feel for the infield. If anything happens, he could adjust me from there."

Sanchez—who was recruited as a second baseman out of Christopher Columbus High School in Miami—says he feels comfortable moving back to his old position in the infield. He feels he just needs more time and more practice with fielding ground balls and getting back to playing the position to return to the level of play he reached two years ago as a regular shortstop.

"I actually feel pretty comfortable," Sanchez said. "I just think I need to get more ground balls outdoors on our field out here."

As for Mainieri, he says he just feels fortunate to have a player as flexible as Sanchez, who doesn't mind being switched form position to position.

"I think he is the kind of kid that you just thank God you have on your ball club," Mainieri said. "Everybody loves him because he is so unselfish, and he plays hard... He'd go raise the flag in the outfield if I told him to do that. He'd do anything for this team."

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Irish senior Javi Sanchez connects with the ball in a game against Chicago State April 6 at Frank Eck Stadium.

Notre Dame - Defense

Boston College Batting Order

1. Eric Wright, RF
2. Ryan Leahy, SS
3. Ryan Morgan, 1B
4. Drew Locke, CF
5. Jason Delaney, DH
6. Garrett Greer, C
7. Mike Flynn, LF
8. Josh DiSciullo, 2B
9. Marco Albano, 3B

Boston College Bullpen

14 Nick Asselin
0-0, 1.0 IP, 0.00 ERA, 0 K
34 Kevin Boggs
0-0, 0.00 ERA, 10 K
31 Mike Gauthier
2-2, 25 IP, 2.52 ERA, 22 K
12 Jake Marsello
0-1, 5.2 IP, 7.94 ERA, 4 K
41 Matt Meyer
0-1, 2.1 IP, 7.71 ERA, 6 K
17 Ryan Morgan
0-2, 6.1 IP, 2.64 ERA, 4 K
35 Dave Prezioso
0-1, 10.90 ERA, 3 K
25 Mike Wlodarczyk
0-1, 8.1 IP, 15.12 ERA, 12 K

Notre Dame Batting Order

1. Craig Cooper, RF
2. Matt Macri, 3B
3. Steve Andres, LF
4. Matt Bransfield, DH
5. Matt Edwards, 1B
6. Javi Sanchez, 2B
7. Cody Rizzo, CF
8. Sean Gaston, C
9. Greg Lopez, SS

Notre Dame Bullpen

47 30, 13.2 IP, 0.66 ERA, 16 K
44 Mike Dury
1-0, 7.1 IP, 1.23 ERA, 6 K
22 Grant Johnson
1-1, 11 IP, 0.82 ERA, 8 K
37 Dan Kopala
1-0, 14.1 IP, 8.02 ERA, 16 K
45 Jeff Samardzija
1-0, 18.1 IP, 0.49 ERA, 10 K
32 Jess Stewart
3-0, 19.1 IP, 4.64 ERA, 9 K
21 Joe Thaman
2-1, 22.2 IP, 3.57 ERA, 17 K
35 Chris Vasami
1-0, 11.2 IP, 4.63 ERA, 17 K

Boston College - Defense

CF
1 B 12 Mike Flynn
13.1 IP, 3.16
SS 2B 2 Ryan Leahy
.216, 74
2B 2B 3 Drew Locke
11.5 IP, 1.97
3B 3B 1 Matt Macri
.264, 32
DH 1B 1 Jason Delaney
.250, 17
C
CG 1B 1 Javi Sanchez
11.5 IP, 2.84
2B 1B 1 Mike Martinez
.242, 17
OF 1B 1 Ian Alberga
.260, 42
OF 3B 1 Mike O'Donnell
.293, 9
OF LF 1 Sam Kopala
.262, 13
OF RF 1 Chris Vasami
.266, 48
OF CF 1 Joe Thaman
.279, 64
OF LF 1 Tyler Rice
.269, 22
OF RF 1 Bill Bena\n.263, 73
OF CF 1 Ben Menard
.292, 40
Landmark Dylan concert officially released

By JULIE BENDER
Some Music Critics

Three years after Bob Dylan's first post-Vincent F*** phase independent release and has dated the Bondies' other guitar player Marcie Bolen, he has since severed all ties with the band after an altercation at a small Detroit club left Stollsteimer a bloody mess.

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Goalie Raycroft stops 31 shots in playoff debut, Boston wins

BOSTON — Goalie Raycroft fell flat before his playoff debut and even more once it was over.

The 31 shots, and the Bruins — with Joe Thornton back from an injury — were good enough for Raycroft said. "You're going to have some butterflies in the playoffs regardless of a player's experience. Raycroft said. "You can only get so nervous, and I was pretty close to where I like to be. It keeps you focused."

The Bruins expected Raycroft to play well after watching him all season. What they couldn't have counted on was having an early lead and scoring two power-play goals. Boston had the worst power play among the eight Eastern Conference playoff teams, scoring on 6.6 percent of its chances.

Boston led 2-0 after one period on goals by Sergei Gonchar and Michael Nylander, both on the power play. The Bruins made it 3-0 early in the second, Gonchar and Knuble scored on power plays.

The second-outlook Bruins can take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven series against the seventh-seeded Canadiens at home on Friday night.

"We have a lot of things better to win the next game," Montreal's Saku Koivu said.

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One of those young players played like Jean-Sebastien Giguere, and the Predators in the opening game of their first-round series.

"I don't think it's something we can go again," said Legace, who made 12 saves in his first playoff game. "For the first two periods, there were similarities to Detroit's playoff appearance last year when a young franchise with a goalie making his postseason debut made an immediate roar of fans and sparked an unlikely run to an Eastern Conference title.

"It responded pretty good," Thornton said. "It's going to be a big day (Thursday) to see how it reacts."

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WHERE: Stepan Center
WHEN: September 17-18, 2004
6pm-noon.

HOW?
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Ace earns 311th win, ties Tom Seaver for 16th in all-time wins

Clemens surrenders one hit in 10-1 Astros win

HOUSTON — Roger Clemens earned his 311th win Wednesday, putting him into 16th in all-time wins.

"It was just real enjoyable," Clemens said. "It was just real enjoyable.

The only way to describe the night would be with former boss George Steinbrenner, who retired - albeit for only 23 seasons. The fans in Game 4 of the World Series would be his farewell.

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Braves 18, Mets 10

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Lyndon Keyes, Director

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11:30 a.m.-12:05 p.m.: Bob Walsh, Public Affairs Specialist

Cigna-Private Trust: Will Estates and the Importance of Estate Planning

Bob Worrell, Private Wealth Management

Home Care Administration: Everything You Want to Know about Social Security

12:05 p.m.-1:00 p.m.: Jan Casey, Regional Trust Specialist, Cigna-Private Trust: Will Estates and the Importance of Estate Planning

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1:55 p.m.-2:10 p.m.: Joe Condon, Regional Trust Specialist, Cigna-Private Trust: Will Estates and the Importance of Estate Planning

2:10 p.m.-2:55 p.m.: Adam LaRoche got his first two hits in the first game of his big league career during an 11-run inning, helping Atlanta beat the New York Mets.

Johnny Estrada and pinch-hitter Julio Franco also had two hits in the fourth — the biggest inning for the Braves since they scored a team-record 13 runs against Houston on Sept. 20, 1992. LaRoche also got his first RBI.

"That was an amazing inning," Franco said.
**Giants interested in trading up for Manning**

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The New York Giants, known to covet Mississippi quarterback Eli Manning, have spoken with the San Diego Chargers about obtaining the first pick in the NFL draft on April 24.

Chargers general manager A.J. Smith confirmed he got a call from Giants GM Ernie Accorsi on Tuesday.

"They would like to move from four to one," Smith said on Wednesday. Smith wouldn't discuss specifics.

"Anything we discuss is football business between the two of us," Smith said.

San Diego was 4-12 last year, the same record as Oakland, Arizona and the Giants. But the Chargers got the No. 1 draft pick based on strength of schedule.

The Chargers worked out Manning and the other two highly regarded quarterbacks in the draft, Ben Roethlisberger and Philip Rivers.

But trading down and acquiring additional picks would allow San Diego to address its many other needs. The Chargers don't have a left tackle or a standout wide receiver or defensive end.

The Chargers also had the No. 1 pick four years ago and traded it to Atlanta the day before the draft. Atlanta got Michael Vick, while San Diego took LaDainian Tomlinson at No. 5. The Chargers also got receiver-returner Tim Dwight and two other picks.

Also Wednesday, the University of Pittsburgh's Larry Fitzgerald, one of the top receivers in the draft, visited the Chargers.

"This was kind of like a recruiting visit today," said Fitzgerald, who met with coach Marty Schottenheimer and receivers coach James Lofton. "It's fun. I got to out and have lunch with Coach Lofton, somebody I looked up to as a child."
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"I thought everybody threw well, even Mike Dury who gave up the home run but got the next three guys out," Mainieri said. "Jess was great and all the guys that followed him all threw well."

With the score tied at one, Steve Andrekuk led off the sixth with a walk and scored on a Matt Bransfield double. Bransfield advanced to third on a pickoff attempt and scored on a wild pitch.

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during the Eck this weekend, the Irish are facing their toughest conference opponent this season. But the Irish have won 11 straight, and Mainieri feels his team is ready for the Big East showdown.

"I feel confident, really confident going into this weekend," Mainieri said. "I think our guys are ready and primed to play. You don’t have to talk too hard to them about who we are playing. There’s a natural little adrenaline rush when the other team says Boston College across their chest."

"We’ll be ready to play Saturday."
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change helped him improve on the green and shoot his best round of the season.

"We’ve been really struggling in the four and five spots this season," Jasinski said. "If Mark can keep that going and the rest of the guys come through, we’ll be very competitive."

Baldwin will be joined in the line-up by freshman Cole Laban and sophomores Scott Gustafson, Tommy Balderson and Eric Deutsch.

They will face a talented field that includes No. 5 Oklahoma State, No. 9 TCU, No. 18 Oklahoma and other top powerhouses such as Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Northwestern and Purdue.

"Our ultimate goal is to be competitive at the very top," Jasinski said. "The only way we can do that is to get constant exposure to a highly-ranked national schedule. It’s a learning experience, and when a team is as young as we are, that can take some time."

"We’re moving in the right direction, though. Each tournament we advance little by little."

Although the tournament boasts several highly-ranked southern teams, the Midwestern climate and conditions may prove to be a bit of a challenge.

This is a prime opportunity for the some of the northern teams to pick up big wins against talented southern schools.

"We’re just hoping to be one of those teams," Jasinski said.

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SMC SOFTBALL

Streaky Belles face Hope

By BOBBY GRIFFIN
Sports Writer

Coming off a split with Calvin on Tuesday, Saint Mary’s looks to continue its recent solid play on a visit to Hope today.

Hope has an 11-9 overall record, including a 3-1 mark in the MIAA. Hope sits in third place behind Albion and Calvin.

Saint Mary’s has won six of its last eight games, including five of the last six. The Belles have picked up the pace after beginning the season winning just five of 18 games. The rough opening included a seven-game slide in late March.

Pitching has been consistent lately for Saint Mary’s, especially from Kate Sajewich and Libby Willemsen. Going into Tuesday’s doubleheader against Calvin, Sajewich had a 2.14 ERA and Willemsen had a 2.14 ERA.

"Overall, we just need to improve on a few little things so we can not only make the tournament but be contenders out there," captain Erin Sullivan said.

Saint Mary’s experienced a heartbreaking ending to their second game of a doubleheader against Calvin Tuesday, as they were the victim of a pinch-hit, game-winning home run by Abby Konyndyk.

Saint Mary’s and Hope will play today at 3:30 p.m.

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Mickelson searches for his first green jacket

Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — The man in the green jacket raved about Phil Mickelson's record at the Masters — seven times in the top 10, now worse than seventh since 1999.

Mickelson saw what was coming and beat everyone to the punch.

"But no wins," he said.

Then, he reached over and playfully tagged at the sleeve of the Augusta National member sitting next to him.

"I want what you have," he said. "I want one of these. Those are nice."

Getting one has proved to be a major challenge for Mickelson, who comes into the Masters riding a streak — 0-for-42 in the majors as a professional — that has come to define an otherwise impeccable career.

No one questions his awesome ability. Mickelson has won 22 times on the PGA Tour, more than any other active player besides Tiger Woods. He is long off the tee and has a short game that even Woods says is the best in golf.

But his lack of a major became even more glaring last year when another Lefty — Mike Weir of Canada — showed the mettle of major champions by making clutch puts down the stretch to win the Masters.

What about Phil?

"I think he's going to win a major championship," Mark O'Meara said. "And I think it's going to happen soon."

Mickelson's hopes are higher than ever this year, and for good reason.

Coming off his worst season on the PGA Tour — so bad that one golf publication failed to list him among the top 30 players going into the year — Mickelson looks stronger than ever.

He refused to start practicing until Jan. 1. He emphasized that last year was behind him, then came out of the blocks by winning the Bob Hope Classic and getting into Sunday contention every time he has played.

He has tuned down his swing, costing him some 15 yards off the tee that he could afford to lose in exchange for playing out of the fairway. He is controlling his irons with three-quarter shots instead of swinging from the heels.

"Phil, he's probably played the best out of the whole lot," Ernie Els said.

This might be the place for Mickelson to prove it.

Mickelson is no serious about this year's Masters that he came to Augusta National last week for two practice rounds. He identified his problems the last three years — all of them third-place finishes — by working with coaches Rick Smith and Dave Pelz to figure out where he can save a shot per round.

"I certainly feel like I have a very good chance," Mickelson said. "I've played very consistently, which is something I didn't do last year. I have a lot more confidence that I'll be come the weekend. I'm playing well enough to get into contention without having to do anything extraordinary."

It all starts to unfold Thursday in a Masters that is far different from a year ago.

The storms have passed — not only the rain that turned the course into a soggy mess, but the cloud of controversy over the all-male membership at Augusta National.

"I really think the American public is ready for us to talk about golf," club chairman Hootie Johnson said Wednesday when asked about Martha Burk's campaign to get a woman into the club.

The course has never been this firm and fast since officials heeded it up two years ago by adding some 300 yards. The last time it was this crusty and dry was in 1999. Legend has it the sun used to shine under players' feet because their spikes couldn't penetrate the turf.

"This is what we've been looking for," Johnson said. "I couldn't predict a score, but I think it will be pretty tough out there if the course stays in the same condition.

One reason so many people consider Mickelson a strong favorite is because Woods, a three-time champion, doesn't appear to be on top of his game.

"I don't know if he's not playing well now or he just is waiting for the majors," Vijay Singh said. "I just speak for the rest of the guys. I think our play has gone a step higher, and that's closed the gap — if there was one".

Mickelson looks poised to close the gaping hole in his resume.

Only two other players in PGA Tour history have won more than Mickelson without capturing a major — Harry "Lighthorse" Cooper (31 victories) and MacDonald Smith (28).
Runners translate passion to track success

Irish gear up for Missouri Invitational

By MIKE GILLOON
Sports Writer

Surveys have shown the most productive workers are the ones who enjoy their jobs. If running track were a job, Dan Driscoll would be employee of the month.

"It's not hard to stay focused when you enjoy it," Driscoll. "Running is something I really love to do," he said.

The Irish distance runner, who won the 5,000 meters in last week's Spriggle. Kaitlin Cutler, who held the team's best record entering the match, lost 7-5, 1-6, 4-6 to drop to singles matches.

"If running track were a job, Dan Driscoll would be employee of the month," Driscoll said. "I want to qualify for the Big East, and I really think it can happen."

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The Paschal Triduum, meaning "the Three Days of Passover," takes place from Holy Thursday sundown to Easter Sunday sundown and is the year's heart—the three days of the death, burial, and resurrection of the Lord. During these holiest of days, we fast and feast as we celebrate our passover in Christ on Holy Thursday evening, Good Friday, Holy Saturday and Easter Sunday.

Make and effort to attend Holy Week Services and let your prayer these days unite you with the church community in a spirit of transformation and renewal.

- Thoughts on the Triduum taken from the Notre Dame Book of Prayers

**Basilica of the Sacred Heart**

**Holy Thursday**
- 9:00 a.m. - Morning Prayer
- 5:00 p.m. - Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper
- *6:30 p.m. - Adoration in the Lady Chapel
- 11:00 p.m. - Tenebrae

*Basilica of the Sacred Heart will remain open from 6:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.*

**Good Friday**
- 9:00 a.m. - Morning Prayer
- 12:00 noon - Silent Hours of Prayer
- 3:00 p.m. - Celebration of the Lord's Passion
- 7:15 p.m. - Stations of the Cross

**Holy Saturday**
- 9:00 a.m. - Morning Prayer
- 9:00 p.m. - The Paschal Vigil

**Easter Sunday**
- 6:00 a.m. - Easter Sunday Mass
- 10:00 a.m. - Solemn Mass
- 12:00 noon - Easter Sunday Mass
- 7:15 p.m. - Solemn Easter Vespers

*This is an additional Mass only for Easter Sunday*

**Confessions during Holy Week**
- Monday 11:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.
- Tuesday 11:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
- Wednesday 11:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.
- Holy Thursday 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
- Good Friday 11:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, 1:00 p.m.
- Holy Saturday 11:00 a.m. & 3:30 p.m.

*Please see the Campus Ministry website for Holy Week times and locations.*

**African American Catholics**

**Welcomed by an Uncommon Faithfulness**

by Marcee Turner
Graduate Student, Department of Psychology

Have you ever immediately felt comfortable when you arrived in a new unfamiliar place? Known that you are welcomed, loved, and accepted unconditionally for who you are without question? I believe that this is all too often an uncommon experience. Nonetheless, I pray that you've had this experience at least once during your life time. For it is truly an amazing experience. Please allow me to share my most recent encounter of this type with you. I attended the "Uncommon Faithfulness: The Witness of African American Catholics" conference during Spring Break. And, my soul continues to be filled with its essence.

The Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism in conjunction with several campus co-sponsors hosted this conference. Over 300 individuals, almost all of whom were African American Catholics, from all over the country participated in the conference. Bringing together a community of academics, religious and laity; the conference was a truly catholic — in the universal sense — spirit-filled gathering. This was a truly once in a lifetime opportunity.

I did not have any expectations prior to attending this gathering. Although I knew that I was truly blessed to have the opportunity and would be refreshed for having attended. I could not, however, have imagined the magnitude of the blessing I'd receive. Through shared scholarship, Eucharist celebrations, pastoral ministry, shared meals, and informal conversations, the conference truly touched our souls. My connection with African American Catholics, from all over the country participated in the conference, brought together a community of academics, religious and laity; the conference was a truly catholic — in the universal sense — spirit-filled gathering. This was a truly once in a lifetime opportunity.

This was a gathering of not only intellectuals sharing academic research, but also strong individuals who wanted to share their faith and be enriched in the context of community.

"This conference, for me, was an example of the continuance of an "uncommon faithfulness." "Uncommon Faithfulness" was a spirit filled celebration for which I am truly thankful. I not only gained wisdom, knowledge, rejuvenation and connection with conference participants, but also felt a deeper connection with the Holy Spirit.
wnt's Tennis

Deja vu is not an option for Irish

Team poised for a win against No. 43 William and Mary

By ANN LOUGHERY Sports Writer

Don't bet on deja vu. This year, a more aggressive and poised Alicia Salas will step onto the courts to face William and Mary's sophomore Megan Muth. The No. 10 Irish senior dropped her singles match last season against Muth 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 in part due to her timid approach to the meet.

"Alicia got up in the third set, but she got a little tentative, and that's what she realized that and came to," Irish coach Jay Louderback said. "This year Alicia is much more aggressive." The No. 23 Irish fell to No. 43 William and Mary 4-3 last year, losing four of the six singles matches. William and Mary extended three of the singles matches to three sets and one match to a tiebreaker.

"If everyone is healthy, they'll be tough all the way down the lineup." - Jay Louderback tennis coach

The Irish are ranked No. 23 and No. 18 Miami 5-2, claiming the doubles point in both meets. The win against rival Miami spurred Notre Dame to the top of the Big East. This is the eighth time in nine years the Irish are nearly guaranteed the first seed in the Big East tournament.

"The kids were very excited to get two wins like that last weekend, especially against Miami," Louderback said. "They know that from here on out, meets are especially important because of seedings." Notre Dame is set to meet its first real test in the Big East tournament when it takes on Georgia Tech. The match will likely take place outdoors. Their singles players, however, have not been unable to capture the doubles point in several key match-ups.

Still, seniors Luis Haddock and Mathew Scott are playing in their final regular season match to Georgia Tech S-2, they boast a strong doubles lineup and dangerous singles performances. After revitalizing the lineup for some midseason success, the Irish have been unable to capture the doubles point in several key match-ups.

The Irish travel to Florida State (10-8, 3-3 ACC) for the final match of their regular season this weekend while also looking forward to the Big East tournament and possibly the NCAA tournament. The No. 35 Irish will play the No. 33 Seminoles in a match that can have a significant influence on momentum heading into the postseason.

"They're always a good team to play," Louderback said. "They play hard and fair. If everyone's playing, they'll be tough all the way down the lineup." In addition to hard-nosed competitors, the Irish must also combat the elements, as matches will likely take place outdoors. Outdoor matches have been speed bumps in Notre Dame's record. Louderback said outdoor practices this week should prevent the Irish from hitting any potholes, so to speak.

"We've had a good week of practices this week because we've been outdoors. Our kids seem more comfortable with the elements," Louderback said. "Playing indoors is very different from outdoors because there aren't as many factors affecting the match. You can hit the ball harder indoors." Last weekend, the Irish defeated both Marquette 7-0 and No. 18 Miami 5-2, claiming the doubles point in both meets. The win against rival Miami spurred Notre Dame to the top of the Big East. This is the eighth time in nine years the Irish are nearly guaranteed the first seed in the Big East tournament. The kids were very excited to get two wins like that last weekend, especially against Miami," Louderback said. "They know that from here on out, meets are especially important because of seedings." Notre Dame is set to meet its first real test in the Big East tournament when it takes on Georgia Tech. The match will likely take place outdoors. Their singles players, however, have not been unable to capture the doubles point in several key match-ups.

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The trip to Florida State, however, will be no cakewalk for the Irish. Although the Seminoles dropped their most recent match to Georgia Tech S-2, they boast a strong doubles lineup and dangerous singles players. Brent D'Amico, Steven Bass, Barry Molton and Ryan Keckley, who will return next season, look to finish a solid season on a positive note.

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Horoscope

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Happy Birthday: This is a year to make love, not war. You can improve any relationship or start new ones. You must be strong, intelligent and know exactly what you want. If you want it back or second-guess yourself, you will fail short of your expectations. Learn to enjoy yourself more. Relaxing and taking care of yourself will help lead to success. Your numbers: 6, 17, 22, 26, 31

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Professional opportunities will unfold through forms of acquaintances in your field. Put yourself in a position to help those who would make good allies.

MEDITATION: You are forceful, fun-loving and must be strong, steadfast and know exactly what you want

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Weight gain is likely if you don't take the necessary precautions. You will be in the mood to party. Overindulgence will be detrimental. Your creative hobbies will be admired.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take action if you are having problems with your partner. Don't hesitate to get legal advice. Your partner may not be receptive to your questions. You may tend to do a little investigating.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You are probably facing a decisive situation. Don't believe everything you hear. You are likely to get poor advice from friends who really don't know the ins and outs of your situation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This is not the time to lend or borrow money or possessions. Settle any disputes you have into a fast cash scheme. Concentrate on yourself and your personal goals. It's time to look out for yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Personal tranquility will make it easy for you to concentrate. You want to pamper yourself and try not to worry about things you can't change. You'll have to ride out the storm.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Put a little extra effort into your domestic scene. You may want to invest in something that will help your property grow in value. Check the market for art objects or precious stones.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Unstable people will force you to do exactly what you don't want. Ask those in key positions to help you overcome delays and support your career regarding your profession.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll be able to sell your concepts to those in a position to help you. Don't be shy. You must take the concepts to those in a position to help you. Don't be shy. You must take

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't deal with red-tape issues today. Work on the projects that you want to do, and the rest will follow. Be prepared, but not too prepared.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Decide what you must do and what you cannot do. Your creativity will be at its best.

Birthday Note: High-energy, good ideas and a strong perception of what will and won't work will help you succeed throughout life. You are fortunate, fearless and like to be first.

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Team looks to build on strong performance in San Diego Crew Classic

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The Irish hope to repeat last year’s sweep in the Indiana State Classic. They will be challenged by the Indianapolis this weekend. Coming off last weekend’s strong performance in the San Diego Crew Classic, the Irish will take seventh place in the petite eight and will ready itself to compete in the petite eight. The Irish varsity eight boat raced against top national teams and took seventh place in the petite eight. The Irish varsity eight boat took seventh place overall.

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