Students speak with administrators about Taco Bell contract

By CLAIRE HEININGER
News Editor

Hunger-striking students who approached the office of University President Father Edward Malloy Wednesday afternoon seeking comment about Notre Dame's contract with Taco Bell were told that it is not Malloy's "style" to issue a spontaneous statement, but were invited to speak with Counselor to the President Father Peter Jarret on Malloy's behalf.

About 30 members of the Progressive Student Alliance arrived at Malloy's office to deliver several copies of a letter asking the administration to issue a public statement against renewing its current marketing relationship with the restaurant, on the grounds of alleged unfair wages and labor standards held by Taco Bell's tomato providers. After speaking initially with administrative assistant Susan Barnett, who informed them that Malloy was unavailable, several of the students remained outside the office doors.

Chandra Johnson, assistant to the president, said she noticed Barnett having a conversation with Jarret and decided to brief the students about Malloy's standard practice.

"I know he's not going to come out because historically he doesn't do that," Johnson told the group. "That's not his style."

Johnson said later that although the students could not speak with the President directly, their concerns were noted. Johnson also briefly spoke with Barnett about Malloy's standard response to student requests for comment on issues.

Cecilia Garza, left, and Melody Gonzalez, center, talk with administrative assistant Susan Barnett in the Office of the President Wednesday.

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'Best class ever' adjusts, excels at Notre Dame

By JEN ROWLING
News Writer

The current freshman class earned the title of the "best class ever" after it statistically surpassed all previous classes with an average SAT score of 1359 and an average ACT score of 31.1. Nearly two semesters later — and with a new "best class ever" on its heels — the Class of 2007 has lived up to the expectations of many but still faced some challenges in adjusting to Notre Dame, according to members of First Year of Studies and freshmen. In addition to academic achievements, the class of 2007 also entered Notre Dame accomplished in a lot of activities. Their achievements also included non-academic endeavors: 84 percent were volunteers, 71 percent played a varsity sport, 36 percent were captains of their teams, 41 percent had artistic interests, 10 percent held editor positions and nine percent were either student body or senior class presidents. With these statistics, many predicted great success for this class, and, in large part, they have not been disappointed. 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Interesting roommates

The end of the semester is rapidly approaching and I know y'all are thinking this is going to be a happy reflection back on the year. However, to the dedicated readers of the Inside column, I have decided to share my experiences as the roommate of two scene-shop gnomes and a music major.

I believe that I shall start with my very own music major. I myself am not a music major — never have been, never will be. With this in mind, I find it hard to understand why any one in their right mind would ever want to be a music major. I've learned that if you walk up to any music major and say "music theory," you get hit or pierced with killer eyes, or the music major faints at the thought. Like all typical musician people — a word invented by us to describe sound equipment, sawing lumber, set designers and production managers — all the scene shop women gather in our room for an evening of retelling disasters of the production and ttle black gnomes that scurry back and forth among the screws, nail guns and other manly tools to keep several men busy for the rest of their life. There are even some welding things-majiggers thrown in for good measure. But the amusing part of this is that the men who use these toys are actually talented, kick butt women who are the backbone of every production here at Saint Mary's.

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Students join together in song during the Interfaith Christian Night of Prayer. The prayer session took place Wednesday night in the Coleman Morse lounge and was sponsored by Campus Ministry.

Barbara Sloan
Freshman Pasquerilla West

"I think it should've been outside because the snappy white uniforms would have been binding."

Joe Sinnot
Junior Siegfried

"I thought it was one of those 'punt, pass and kick' games, but it would be cool anyway."

John Sikorski
Freshman Stankean

"It makes me jealous that I didn't do ROTC when they wanted me to."

Nick Matich
Sophomore Stankean

"It's pretty sweet."

Phil Moss
Freshman Stankean

"It was 'uber' sharp."

Stephen Harvey
Freshman Alumni

"I think we should march on South Quad."

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In Brief

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James Weherbee, an astronomer and Notre Dame graduate, will discuss high reliability organizations and the role of leadership and responsibility in creating and maintaining the conditions necessary to sustain a culture of high reliability. The lecture takes place this afternoon at 1:45 p.m. in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium.

The Class of 2004 will host a dinner for seniors tonight at 6 p.m. at K's.

A march for Sexual Assault Awareness Week will take place tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the Hesburgh Library reflecting pool. The event is sponsored by CARE.

The Not So Royal Shakespeare Company will present "King Lear" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Jordan Auditorium of the Mendoza College of Business.

James Keener will deliver a lecture titled "Dissension" tonight at 8 p.m. in Hayes-Healy room 127.

A recitation of the rosary will take place tonight in the Coleman Morse chapel at 9:30 p.m.

Our Dame alumnae Danielle Rose will deliver a concert tonight at 10 p.m. at Legends.

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

Today's Weather

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Senators appoint, elect new officers to posts

Chairperson position for Oversight Committee remains vacant

By ANDREW THAGARD
Assistant News Editor

Senators approved student body president Adam Istvan’s nominations for Senate standing committee chairmen and elected members to various committees during their Wednesday meeting.

The Senate unanimously approved Istvan’s nominations for chairman of the Standing Committees on Gender Relations, Diversity, Academic Affairs, University Affairs and Residence Life.

Elizabeth Shappell, a freshman from Radin, was appointed to lead the Gender Relations Committee. Fisher junior Russell Morton will chair the Diversity Committee. Alumni sophomore Vijay Ramanan will serve the Academic Affairs Committee. Katie Doyle, a junior from Cavanaugh Hall, will lead the University Affairs Committee. Sarah Bates, a Pasquerilla West junior, will chair the Residence Life Committee.

“We're really going to go far with this group of people,” Istvan said.

Istvan chose not to designate an outside nomination for the Oversight Committee. “We left Oversight out so the Senate could elect their own chairman because that committee was really in tune to the Senate working within itself,” he said.

Senators also elected representatives from within the Senate to serve as liaisons for the Judicial Council and Faculty Senate and representatives for the Financial Management Board, Campus Life Council, Council of Representatives and the Advisory Committee on Academic and Student Life.

Izz Kozlow, a freshman from Pasquerilla West, was unanimously elected the Judicial Council Liaison and Chris Harris, a freshman from Carroll, and Jeff Mullin, a sophomore from Stanford, were unanimously elected to serve on the Financial Management Board. All three ran unopposed.

The Senate elected Cavanaugh senator Jordan Rongiovanni and Siegfried senator James Leito to serve on the Campus Life Council. O’Neill senator Alex French was elected as the alternate member.

“Thank you very much for electing me to [the] CLC,” Rongiovanni said. “I'll work really hard.”

Siegfried Senator James Leito campaigns for a seat on the Campus Life Council during Wednesday’s Senate meeting.

“We’re really going to go far with this group of people.”

Adam Istvan
student body president

In other Senate news:

• Senators will resume the debate on the reorganization of programming within student government during their next meeting.

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The Keough Institute for Irish Studies is pleased to announce that Angela Bourke will be the Naughton Fellow for 2004-2005. A Senior Lecturer in Modern Irish in University College Dublin, Angela has published widely on oral culture and literature, including two books: Caoineadh na dTri Muire (1983), a study of the Crucifixion in oral religious poetry, and The Burning of Bridget Cleary: A True Story (1999), a critically acclaimed cultural history of how a young Tipperary woman came to be burned to death by her relatives in 1895. Her next book, Maevie Brennan: Homesick at The New Yorker will be published in London by Jonathan Cape in June 2004 and by Counterpoint, New York in October. A highly regarded teacher, she has previously been a visiting professor at Harvard University and the University of Minnesota; she was appointed a member of Royal Irish Academy in spring 2004.

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Women in Irish Oral Tradition

Oral storytelling, traditional singing and other verbal arts can offer ways of thinking and knowing that are independent of the linear modes of writing and print. Moreover, like other kinds of art, oral tradition offers individuals and communities ways of constructing and maintaining identity, often against considerable external pressure. This course will explore oral verbal art in Irish and English, through transcribed texts, sound recordings and film, paying particular attention to depictions of and performances by women, and offering gendered readings of the material studied. We will examine and discuss a number of genres of oral verbal art, including the international Folktale, Legends of the Supernatural and Lament Poetry, and will also pay attention to the use of this material by twentieth-century writers. Translations of Irish-language texts will be available, so no prior knowledge of Irish is required.
ILS offers volunteer, internship positions

By MERYL GUYER
News Writer

Students interested in law school or preparing for a career in the public sector may be able to take advantage of internships for college credit during the school year. Opportunities for students to volunteer and intern at Indiana Legal Services (ILS) in downtown South Bend are increasing as a result of cuts in areas previously manned by Americorps volunteers.

Providing the educational certificate and hands-on experience for the volunteers proved too costly for ILS, especially during a difficult economic period where nonprofit organizations, have recently suffered. Instead, ILS will look to supplement its force with volunteers and interns from the Notre Dame, Saint Mary’s, and IUSB, according to ILS’s Volunteer Coordinator for ILS.

ILS is a nonprofit law firm that provides legal counsel for low-income citizens involved in civil cases. These cases may range from eviction to domestic violence to divorce, to access to health care and government benefits.

According to Dicks, the role of interns and volunteers is vital to the organization because they handle the majority of first contacts with clients. The volunteer spends time gathering information over the phone and according to checklists appropriate to each type of case to ensure that ILS can serve the client according to federal guidelines, she said.

ILS is partially funded by the government, as well as through private donations, and is therefore committed to serving individuals who fall within 125 percent of the federal poverty line.

"After the interview, the intern writes a report for an attorney from the firm to review. The attorneys are not able to take every case they see because of their limited hours. ILS handles roughly 2,000 cases a year. Interns and volunteers, therefore, serve as the first connection between the client and the attorney," Dicks said.

"It's a detailed-oriented position that requires good writing, listening, and interviewing skills, as well as empathy for people in some very distressing situations," Dicks said.

David Stevens, a Notre Dame senior who has worked with ILS since Jan. 2003, will continue to work at the office when he begins his at Notre Dame’s Law School next year.

Stevens cited his experience with ILS through an internship in the political science department as one motivation for going to law school. Beyond the influence ILS has had on his plans for law school, Stevens recommends it as an internship for students from all majors.

"It's worthwhile because you can see that the organization does make an impact on people's lives and there are people out there who need the services they provide," he said.

Public information sessions for individuals interested in volunteering or interning with ILS are scheduled for April 20 at 2:00 p.m. and April 23 at 10:00 a.m.

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Recalled serving as an altar boy during military funerals at nearby Arlington National Cemetery, Malloy said he experienced impacted his thoughts about the American military.

"There was a profound sense of both peace and appreciation," he said. He praised the cadets for their dedication to military service.

"The profession that you're preparing to enter is about very fundamental things," he said. "It's about life and death; it's about devotion to family, to country and to humanity."

Malloy said the students, who will be commissioned as officers upon graduation, will face difficult and dangerous situations, much as their predecessors have.

"Many who stand before you ... are now in the front lines," he said.

He said that the role of the military has expanded in recent history beyond its traditional role of fighting wars. The modern American soldier helps rebuild communities after natural disasters, conducts international peace-keeping operations, prevents ethnic conflicts and fights terrorism, Malloy said.

Malloy then turned his remarks to the idea of the values of cadets and midshipmen.

"We hope that [your] time here and what you've helped you grow in every possible way," he said. "We're confident that we can be proud of you — that you will be worthy people of integrity in the military profession."

After Malloy's remarks, Capt. Jim Sheldon gave the order: "Pass in review."

The units then marched with well-rehearsed precision past the reviewing stands. As they passed, company commanders turned to salute Malloy and their officers at the passing of the review stand.

Several cadets, like Army junior John Dickson, said that the ceremony was an opportunity to reflect on Notre Dame's support of the military.

"It's a great chance to celebrate the end of the year," Dickson said. "Marching before the school is a great honor."

Shelton, the Navy unit's commanding officer, agreed, saying the ceremony honors both the cadets and Notre Dame.

"It's an opportunity for them to show off what they've learned," he said. "It's a neat ceremony and a chance to say 'thank you' to the University."

The event was well attended, despite construction projects which made it difficult to access Loftus directly. More than 200 students, faculty members and area residents turned out for the ceremony in the cavernous facility, which serves as a practice field for Irish athletics.

Among the students in attendance was senior Ed Stocks, who gave a very simple reason for his presence.

"I'm here to support my friends," he said.

At the same time, Stocks said he has wrestled with the juxtaposition between military training and Catholic doctrine.

"Sometimes it's hard for me to understand," Stocks said. "Regardless of it's positive thing to support one's country and to be of service."

Senior Andrzej Syski said Notre Dame adds a unique aspect to the military education cadets receive in the ROTC courses.

"It's important that our military leaders have a good education in morality and faith," Syski said.

The event was not marked by the protests that have occurred in past years, and the weather was almost perfect.

Last fall, the Student Senate gathered more than 1,000 signatures on a petition to move the event to South Quad, where it had been until 2001. Despite the petition and a request from ROTC officials for an outdoor location, university administrators decided that the ceremony be held on Loftus' artificial turf.

University spokesman Matt Storn said concerns about inclement weather were the impetus for the move.

The primary reason that the request for an outdoor ceremony was turned down was weather, he said. "It can be very raw this time of year."

Some cadets and non-ROTC students privately suggested that administrators deliberately put the ceremony in an out-of-the-way location, hoping to avoid criticisms of the military role in a Catholic university.

Storn dismissed those concerns, noting that several key University administrators were in attendance, including Bill Kirk, associate vice president for residence life, and Father Richard Warner, director of campus ministry. Storn said Notre Dame administrators believe in the ROTC program.

"By no means is there a loss of faith in ROTC," he said.

But senior Army cadet Sean Stevens said otherwise.

"It was decent attendance, considering the fact that it was all the way in construction-filled Loftus," Williams said. "We were worried the weather was good for having it outside."

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**INTERNATIONAL NEWS**

Fallujah shaken by more fighting

U.S. warplanes strafed gunmen in Fallujah on Wednesday and more than 100 guerrillas with rocket-propsed grenade-Hounded a toner-armed vehicle lost in the streets — a sign of heavy battles ahead if Marines resume a full-scale offensive.

With a truce crumbling and President Bush calling for continued U.N. role to keep the country's political transition moving amid the violence, a top U.N. envoy proposed an Iraqi cease-fire within six months in a formula that abandons a U.S.-favorable plan.

Navy SEALs blunted one of four Italian hostages, Italy confirmed. The captors issued demands including the withdrawal of U.S. forces from Iraq and threatened to kill the three others, according to the Arab TV network Al-Jazeera, which said it received the messages.

Cheney tells Taiwan to be wary

SHANGHAI, China — Vice President Dick Cheney on Wednesday suggested a link between Chinese efforts to expand its self-government in Hong Kong and China's tense dealings with Taiwan. He also defended U.S. arms sales to Taiwan.

"I didn't come to alter Chinese policy," he said. "I came with the mission of making clear what our views were. I think we achieved that," Cheney told reporters after meetings with Chinese leaders in Beijing.

The vice president was ending the China leg of his weeklong Asia tour with a foreign policy speech Thursday at Stanford University in Stanford, Calif. He next goes to South Korea.

In his Beijing meetings, Cheney suggested to Chinese leaders that people in Taiwan might view current activity in Hong Kong.

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**National News**

Years needed to correct CIA flaws

WASHINGTON — The CIA intelligence-gathering flaws exposed by the Sept. 11 attacks will take five years to correct, agency Director George Tenet said Wednesday. The chairman of the commission investigating the 2001 hijackings called the time frame frightening.

Tenet released statements last week by the CIA's chief of staff, Davidson, and a one-time assistant director, Tinsley, and criticized the agency for failing to fully appreciate the al-Qaida threat to the United States. Tenet is questioning the progress of what commission investigators say are the FBI's badly needed reforms.

Tenet, appearing before the commission for the second time in three weeks, said that in May 2001 he took personal responsibility for the loss of 25 percent of his personnel, who were not hiring new analysts and faced daunting challenges to train clerks who work overseas to penetrate terror cells and recruit secret informants.

Driver steals car, kills pedestrians

FQUOT-OJADINNA, N.C. — Police said a man in a white T-shirt and boxer shorts mowed down five pedestrians with a stolen van in separate hit-and-run incidents Wednesday, leaving a dying man pinned under the vehicle and another victim critically injured.

Police said the 20-year-old man was arrested in central North Carolina after crashing another stolen vehicle. Abdullah Al-Amin Shereef, 25, was charged with murder and taken to a state mental hospital.

**Indiana News**

Meth cook hurt in explosion

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — Reid Skelton was killed and his wife, Sarah, was critically injured in a fire that destroyed their hotel room, ripping beer and pornographic videos from the television before police officers who work overseas to penetrate terror cells and recruit secret informants.

**Student faked own kidnapping**

**Associated Press**

MADISON, Wis. — A college student accused of faking her own kidnapping last month was charged Wednesday with lying to police in what they suggested was a desperate attempt to get her boyfriend's attention.

Audrey Seiler, 20-year-old sophomore at the University of Wisconsin, was charged with two misdemeanor counts of making false statements. Each charge carries up to nine months in jail and a $10,000 fine.

Seiler disappeared from her off-campus apartment March 27 without her clothes. She was later discovered curled in a fetal position in a maroon four days later, and told police that she was kidnapped by her ex-boyfriend.

But police concluded Seiler made up the story after obtaining a store videotape that showed her buying the knife, duct tape, rope and cold medicine she claimed her abductor used to restrain her. Seiler confessed after she was confronted with the tape, according to authorities.

"I set up everything. I'm just so messed up. I'm sorry," they quoted her as saying. But she later recanted the statement, insisting she had not been abducted.

Hundreds of people from Madison and Seiler's hometown searched for her after she disappeared, and her claim about an armed man touched off a major manhunt that authorities said cost the police about $96,000.

Seiler's first court appearance was scheduled for Thursday, but her attorney was expected to appear in her place.

Lawyer Randy Hopper would not say Wednesday whether she would plead guilty.

Friends said the two had been fighting, and Seiler's roommate, Heather Hus, told officers that Fisher did not pay as much attention to Seiler as she wanted. Seiler's mother told police her daughter had not been herself lately and was "extremely needy." Fisher.

Three days before she disappeared, her laptop was used to log onto Fisher's e-mail account and read exchanges with "romantic overtones" between him and another woman, according to the complaint.

A message left at Seiler's home in Rockford, Minn., was not immediately returned. There was no answer at the campus telephone number for Fisher, Seiler's boyfriend.

Hopper said Seiler was home with her parents and receiving "medical care and the support and care that she needs from her family." Seiler had also reported an unexplained attack in February, saying she was struck from behind and left unconscious.
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preformed well academically, Rooney said that on an individual level these students do not differ significantly from the average Notre Dame class.

"Every year there is a new group, I haven't noticed a great difference," he said. "As people, the freshmen are the same as other ND students." Rooney said that he believes the true test of success will occur when the freshmen are entering their junior and senior years. Since statistics cannot measure the success of a person, the freshman class will be evaluated by the degree in which they immerse themselves into their majors, as opposed to merely completing requirements, he said.

First Year Studies advisor Kenneth Rooney acknowledged the higher grades of the class of 2007, but he added this is a nationwide trend. While Rooney has not observed a dramatic difference in the freshman class from the previous year, he said that over the past few years Notre Dame has seen its students do not differ significantly from the average Notre Dame student portray "a heightened seriousness."

"I don't think high school prepared me for the academics at ND." Meghan Ryder freshman

"I don't think the work load has been any harder, I just think it has been harder to figure out how to manage my time and be organized because there is less structure and a lot more independence," freshman Julie Pearce said.

"As I had predicted upon entering Notre Dame," he said. "I did not put forth much effort in the majority of my classes, but I think they work extremely hard and want their education to mean something." And what do students think? While some of the members of the "best class ever" have dominated the classroom, others said that they felt a little overwhelmed. "I don't think the work load has been any harder, I just think it has been harder to figure out how to manage my time and be organized because there is less structure and a lot more independence," freshman Julie Pearce said.

"I don't think that the academic workload is as challenging as I had predicted upon entering Notre Dame," he said. "I did not put forth much effort in the majority of my classes, yet I still managed to do relatively well in all of them first semester." Some freshmen, however, said the transition from high school to college has been slightly more difficult than they anticipated.

"Academically it is harder then high school because you have to take responsibility on your own to keep up with your classes. There are fewer grades," freshman Lauren Hoffman said.

Freshman Meghan Ryder agreed. "I don't think high school prepared me for the academics at ND, I was really surprised when I came here," she said. "My GPA is still pretty good but not as high as high school."

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only 0.5 percent increase compared with February's 0.3 percent increase and matched January's figure. Especially jolting was the 0.4 percent increase in core consumer prices, excluding energy and food costs. The increase was 0.2 percent in both January and February. The latest snapshot of the inflation climate showed consumer prices moving up more quickly than expected. It "solidifies the path toward a Fed tightening move this summer," said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Economy.com. On Wall Street, stocks slipped. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 3.3 points to close at 10,377.95.

In other economic news, the U.S. trade gap grew at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of $42.1 billion in February, a 3.2 percent decline from Janauary's record deficit, the Commerce Department reported. The improvement came as U.S. exports of goods and services grew strongly and outpaced the rise in imports.

With the economy rebounding, some economists said. Rising energy costs in some cases are being passed along to consumers in the form of higher prices, analysis added.

"It's been a long time coming, but it appears that pricing power has begun to return," said Joel Naroff, president of Naroff Economic Advisors. "The day the Fed raises rates is coming sooner than many thought." For the first three months of this quarter, consumer prices increased at an annual rate of 5.1 percent, compared with a 1.9 percent increase for all of 2003.

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The long period of tame inflation is why Federal Reserve policy-makers have been able to lower short-term interest rates at a 45-year low of 1 percent since last June. Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan and his colleagues, however, have put consumers, investors and businesses on notice that rates cannot stay at such levels indefinitely. But they have not said when the Fed might start pushing rates up.

Zandi and other economists believe a rate increase would be a one-time event, and that percentage point could come in August, ahead of the presidential election in November. That might upset voters and could irk President Bush, economists said.

Others do not foresee the Fed raising rates until 2005. Most analysts agree that the Fed probably will hold rates steady at its next meeting in May.

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"We find that the first thing they need is a lot of reassurance," Burns said. "The person calling in doesn't do this more often. "For him Levitra works — just look at that smile," she purrs. "Erectile dysfunction advertising has changed considerably since a somber Bob Dole explained the medical condition in a 1999 ad paid for by Pfizer Inc., maker of market leader Viagra.

Levitra's initial ads, which began last fall, were criticized by some for being too racy and aggressive. But it was the ad for Cialis, the Levitra's competitor and the market, that was the first product to actually mention erectile dysfunction in a national television campaign earlier this year.

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acknowledged. "What we wanted was a comment or statement from Father Malloy, and only Father Malloy can speak for Father Malloy," she said. "But between myself and Father Jarret I wanted them to have someone to talk to.

On Malloy's request, Jarret met with representatives from the group to discuss the letter's conditions for stopping the 3-day, 44-person hunger strike — a public contest that the University will not enter into further contracts with Taco Bell and its promise to make Fair Trade coffee available in both dining halls by the fall semester. In total, 150 students will participate in fasts of varying length.

Jarret said Malloy is aware of the group's plans to continue fasting until the University takes a public stance, but also cautioned the students about the possibility of a delayed statement or no statement at all.

"I was just trying to be truthful," he said, adding that while the administration is interested in the students' information and concerns, it must wait for a response from Taco Bell before making any judgment.

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Taco Bell's side of the situation should be forthcoming, said vice president and general counsel Carol Kaesebier, who has held meetings with PSA members since the fall 2003 semester and sent a letter to the corporation on March 5.

Kaesebier said students provided her with written materials indicating their correspondence with both Taco Bell and the Coalition of Immokalee Workers — the group involved in the tomato-pickers dispute — and that the general counsel's letter came as a result.

When she sent the letter, Kaesebier said she explained to the students that the University would "be happy to indicate that we're reviewing the situation but wouldn't say we won't do business with [Taco Bell]," she said. "That suggests that Taco Bell is wrong, and we didn't have all of the information.

On the students' request, Kaesebier also placed a call Wednesday to the letter's intended recipient, but was unable to reach Taco Bell. Kaesebier said she anticipated a response today about when the University should expect an answer, but stressed there has been no indication by either Notre Dame or Taco Bell of intent to renew the contract, which is up at the end of this semester.

Jarret also pointed out the contract is essentially "dormant," as all requirements have been fulfilled.

While Kaesebier said she was not surprised by the time it had taken representatives to respond because Taco Bell is a "big business," students involved in the hunger strike said they hoped the University would renounce ties with the corporation based on its past defenses, such as the letter Taco Bell provided to student protesters on April 2.

"I think if it's important to the University, then they should hear Taco Bell's point of view, but we already know how Taco Bell's going to respond," said Meleody Gonzalez, one of the students who met with Jarret. Fellow PSA member Brigitte Gynther agreed, calling the waiting period a "delay tactic" and saying that she expected Notre Dame to take a more active role in soliciting a response.

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California to revamp workers' comp

Schwarzenegger, legislators make deal

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — California’s workers’ compensation system, the most expensive in the nation, would get a broad overhaul in a deal reached Wednesday between legislators and Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger.

Many details were to be worked out in a legislative committee Wednesday night, but officials said Schwarzenegger succeeded in pushing through two key elements: The bill will not regulate insurance rates, and will allow insurers and employers to select pools of doctors injured workers must use.

Schwarzenegger made workers’ comp a centerpiece of his campaign for governor, and final approval of the bill would represent a fresh political victory for the Republican governor.

If passed by the committee, the bill will face votes in the Legislature on Friday.

For months, Schwarzenegger has prodded lawmakers to overhaul a system with the nation’s highest bills to employers and some of its lowest benefits to injured workers. While working to reach a deal with lawmakers, he has simultaneously threatened them with a proposed initiative that would ask voters to change the workers’ comp system.

Though the legislation appeared to have momentum Wednesday, the governor’s staff still held out the threat that Schwarzenegger would spurn the bill and take his reform plan directly to voters if lawmakers did not meet his bottom line.

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Contractor’s wife prays for his return

MACON, Miss. — Kellie Hamill said Wednesday her family is struggling with the silence that has followed the capture of her civilian husband in Iraq, maintaining their courage through prayer and the support of others.

“It’s hard, and very lonely,” she said. “You want him home. You want to hear from him. You want to hear him.”

Hamill’s 43-year-old husband, Tommy, is a fuel tanker driver for Halliburton Co. subsidiary Kellogg, Brown & Root, was abducted Friday when gunmen attacked his convoy of fuel trucks.

Now, Hamill’s family must deal with reports that four bodies have been found in Iraq; possibly the remains of private contractors who are missing.

Kellie Hamill said she had not seen her husband’s picture since the weekend, when the Arabic news network Al-Jazeera aired taped clips of the former dairy farmer. In the segment, Hamill’s captors threatened to kill him unless U.S. troops ended their assault on the city of Fallujah.

A deadline imposed by his abductors came and went Sunday with no word of his fate.

“It’s nerve-racking, not knowing what’s going on,” said Hamill’s mother, Phyllis.

Wendy Hall, a Halliburton spokeswoman, said Wednesday the company has no new information regarding the missing workers and whether the four bodies that were reported found Tuesday have been identified as some of those workers.

“I would just like to thank everybody for all their prayers,” Kellie Hamill said, adding she last spoke to her hus-

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Letters to a Young Catholic

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Day by day refine our faith, and remove every trace of unbelief, that we may confess Jesus as our Lord and God, and share more fully in his risen life.

Amen.

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considerations...

Easter

The Art of Waiting

by Keara Coughlin
Intern, Campus Ministry

Waiting; something we all face at times, but some are better at it than the rest of us. Each of us faces the challenges of waiting differently - some with anticipation, some with frustration, some with nervous anxiety. There are even some of us who approach it with bitterness or anger. And then there are those of us who somehow try to avoid periods of waiting by convincing ourselves that we 'don't really care what happens anyway' and therefore can just ignore the issue all together.

Over the past eight months, a group of 28 people have demonstrated to me the art of waiting. Until meeting these people, I don’t think I had ever really grasped what it means to take on this task and how doing so with intentionality means recognizing the purpose and the call of waiting. With anticipation and eagerness, these men and women displayed a true effort to use this time as an opportunity to grow, strengthen, and - with joy and hope - prepare for what was to come. For these past 8 months, I have been allowed the blessed opportunity to walk with 17 candidates and 11 catechists as they took the next steps along their faith journeys by preparing to enter into the Catholic Church through the RCIA process: uniting with us in the Sacraments of Baptism, Confirmation, and Holy Eucharist. They had been waiting for Easter with an anticipation that many of us - "cradle-Catholics" don't ever have for this or any holy celebration. For Amy, Justin, Jenna, Heather, Dave, Brandon, Kari, Richie, Melinda, Carolyn, and Xiao Juan (and the rest of the nearly 150,000 new Catholics around the world), Easter meant "new life" in a way more powerful and more perfect than any chocolate bunny or colored egg ever could. Their new life is a life in and with Christ - the Risen Christ who calls all of us to a life of faith and a life of love.

It is truly amazing to me that for 22 years (alright - I should probably only be held accountable for the last 14 or so), I have been presented with an opportunity each and every springtime to better understand and enter into the art of waiting; yet it is only now that my eyes are finally open enough to gain greater insight into what the Church has been doing for nearly 1800 years. With the season of Lent, the Church has set aside a special time during which we - the Body of Christ - are invited to enter into a period of intentional waiting and preparation for the greatest and largest celebration of the Paschal Mystery of the year. With prayer and almsgiving, we reauthenticate ourselves and our lives to Christ - making His mission our own. And as Easter approaches, as I have begun to understand, we enter into a 'paschal fast' - a time in which we are too excited to be thinking about and preparing big meals and snacks.

In their faith journeys, the candidate and catechist's - like many of us - faced questions, frustrations and the struggle of not being able to fully grasp all that they had heard and read. But each one knew that what they were doing - taking the steps to claim the Catholic faith as their own - was right and it was right at this very time and place in their lives. They were being called and they were responding. Their witness has been a gift and a blessing to me - giving me strength for my own journey in a way I could never have imagined. Inspired by each of them, I am overjoyed to renew my own baptismal vow this Easter season and reclaim my faith as my own.
Human Rights Watch director to speak

Special to The Observer

As death counts continue to rise in the Middle East, the executive director of Human Rights Watch will address the question, "The War in Iraq: Justified as Humanitarian Intervention?"

On April 20 at the University of Notre Dame.

The lecture by Kenneth Roth will begin at 4:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies. He will give a second talk at 12:30 p.m. on April 21, also in the auditorium.

"Counterterrorism: Are Human Rights an Obstacle or Part of the Solution?"

The events, which are open to the public, comprise the 10th annual Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., Lectures in Ethics and Public Policy. They are sponsored by Notre Dame's Joan B. Krucz Institute for International Peace Studies.

Human Rights Watch is the largest U.S.-based international human rights organization. It reports on and seeks to curb abuses in some 70 countries. Roth, director since 1993, has conducted investigations around the world, devoting special attention to issues of justice and accountability for gross abuses of human rights, standards governing military conduct, the human rights policies of the United States and the United Nations, and the responsibilities of multinational businesses.

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Specialty Financial Administration
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10:00 a.m.-10:25 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
Bill Taratsas, Regional Vice President
American Funding Distributors: Why is International Investing Important to You?
11:15 a.m.-11:40 a.m. & 11:45 a.m.-12:10 p.m.
Brenda Weiss, Regional Vice President
BB&T Investor's Guide: Strategies for Selecting the Best Investment Alternatives
12:20 p.m.-12:55 p.m. & 1:00 p.m.-1:25 p.m.
Bill Taratsas, Regional Vice President
American Funding Distributors: Why is International Investing Important to You? (presented in English)
1:35 p.m.-2:05 p.m. & 2:10 p.m.-2:35 p.m.
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This Week in the Department of Music...

Eleanore Strong, organ
Easter Sunday, April 17, 2004
8:00, Sacred Heart Basilica

Brandon Hollihan, tenor
Kathy Keasey, piano
Thursday, April 14, 2004
5:00, Thomas Bone Chapel

Stephen Lancaster, baritone
Kui Min, piano
Friday, April 16, 2004
7:30, Chapel of the Sacred Heart

All recitals FREE and open to the public.

For more information on the Department of Music call 631-6201.

Club Coordination Council

Students, Faculty, and Staff:

The Club Coordination Council is accepting nominations for outstanding club and individual achievement awards for the 2003-2004 academic year. Nominations are being accepted for Outstanding Club, Club Officer, and Event/Program. To nominate, simply go to www.nd.edu/~ccc/docs and download the nomination form. After filling it out, email it to ccc@nd.edu by 5 PM Monday, April 19th with "Club Awards Nomination" as the subject. Winners will be selected in each category not only at the division level (Academic, Athletic, Cultural, Performing Arts, Social Service, and Special Interest) but also overall. If you have had a good experience with a club, a specific club-sponsored event, or continuing program, you are encouraged to take part in the nomination process whether you are a member of a club or not.

Thank you,

Club Coordination Council
Work hard, play hard, pray hard. This a fitting mantra for students in our community. The years here are intense, and we can find ourselves nearing graduation far too quickly. Wise counsel from alumni can put our experiences here in better perspective. What do alumni miss most about this place? What advice can they pass on to students? I asked alumni who graduated one, five and 10 years ago these questions. Their full answers are at www.nd.edu/~adeberry/alumni.html. These are a few of the insights they want to pass on.

**Friendships**
We are surrounded here by the most passionate, caring and talented group of peers that we may ever meet. The community spirit is unparalleled. It gives people the constant energy to work, play, laugh and party. Many friends are together in one small place, and people bump into friends on campus no matter where they go. Several alumni noted that leaving this environment is a change that many don't anticipate. Alumni miss the open doors in the hallway. They miss their roommates. They miss random college humor, occasional debates and late-night conversations with people with their own age. They tell students to firmly hold on to their friends. These friendships may be the most important things we'll take from college to keep for life.

**Faith**
Grads from all years advised against the faith community for granted. Tony Hagale ‘03, a software engineer, said the thing he missed most was dorm mass, "hands down." Other alumni describe the difficulty of keeping the faith alive beyond campus. David Woo ‘03, an English teacher in Hong Kong, says, "I miss that faith community as I'm looking for a new church in this exotic wilderness of Hong Kong — it's a lot trickier to find people who profess Christ here." Another alum, Derek Betcher '99, is interested in religion more than ever now that he and his wife are building a family. He, like other grads, wishes he'd spent more time exploring his faith at Notre Dame because "it's such a fertile place for that kind of learning."

**Service**
The faith cultivated here often fosters an ethic of lifelong service. Tara Holcomb '99 and Kathy Motyka '99 both eventually chose teaching professions after service experiences like the Summer Service Project and the Holy Cross Associates. Michael Sweikar '03, a law student, also recognizes that few schools have so many domestic and international service opportunities like Notre Dame. The ethic formed from his experiences will guide him in his professional career: "Focus on putting God first and always making time to help people and any activity you do will be much better." This attitude is the hallmark of the Notre Dame graduate.

**Career**
The alumni suggested studying what one enjoyed while also taking the job search seriously. Some recommend doing graduate school before getting married. Ricky Sadowski '03 encourages pre-med students in particular to do graduate school before getting married. Ricky Sadowski '03, a law student, also recognizes that few schools have so many domestic and international service opportunities like Notre Dame. The ethic formed from his experiences will guide him in his professional career: "Focus on putting God first and always making time to help people and any activity you do will be much better." This attitude is the hallmark of the Notre Dame graduate.

**Community**
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Pepople, not places, define experiences

An angry and sex crazed Italian man looked me straight in the eye last week and said to me, "If you hope your whole life that you never find happiness." He repeated it again, I guess in case the first time he didn't sink in.

Apparently, it was my fault that he wasn't getting any from my friend that night. I had checked up on her when the pushy guy disappeared behind her as she made her way from the room, but that is beside the point. I surprised myself. I didn't say something equally as wrenched to this man but instead did something else — I cried. In fact, I sobbed just the second my feet had carried me a few steps away.

Now, maybe I was just drunk. Let's face it, that seems like something many of us would normally just laugh at. Hell, I laugh when I tell the story now; it's funny. Even though I wasn't seeking anything of the sort, I always imagine myself in these pink pumps doing an exaggerated girl run through the streets of Venice with a bottle of booze in my hand.

Someone once said, "Ask a man if he is happy and he ceases to be so." I asked myself that night. It wasn't the first time — I would be more than ashamed if a truly revelatory moment of self-evaluation came from something so stupid, but it was. At a time that I didn't particularly feel like thinking about anything of the sort. I just wanted to be left alone with my frivolous good time in Italy without being confronted with soap opera style insights from random men. Apparently, that was too much to ask.

In any case, I decided to chronicle the week I spent in Italy to find when I was most happy: provided the voodoo curse that had just been placed on me didn't come to pass.

Venice was the first on the journey. I was happiest in Venice, before that night turned bad, when my girl friends and I had bought the worst tasting bottle of lemon liquor and proceeded to down it uninterrupted in the midst of hostels.

We joked and laughed and the night was full of possibility. We were the happiest people in all of Italy. In Florence, it was a laugh attack walking down the street at night, cigarette in hand.

In Rome it was probably the Vatican Mass; it gave me a chance to soak it all in. It was also hanging out on the Spanish steps with young romans at night.

And in Capri, it was napping side by side with my friends on the deck of the ferry with the warm sun streaming down on us.

It may seem odd that in each city my happiest memories didn't necessarily involve a particular monument or iconic image. Ironically the first three did involve some sort of poten-tially addictive substance — particularly the hooch and cigarettes.

However that is just a coincidence... I hope. To note to self: consume more of these. Nevertheless, when people go on trips, it seems too easy to go through the motions of the "Let's Go!" guide and miss out on the joy of their companions. In the end, it wasn't Venice or Venice or the art of Florence, the Sistine Chapel, or looking out over Rome from St. Peters that did it. I saw all those things and I appreciated them all. To say that the classic, the iconic works of art were not as awesome and amazing as traditionally held would be absurd.

However pure joy and simple happiness was what many of the iconic experiences of Italy simply aimed to capture. In the end, it was when my senses were fully engaged, experiencing and appreciating the human spirit in the people that I was with that made my trip.

Luckily, the Italian had no connections with the occult; I had a great time in Italy. Even though I had a bad night that second day in Venice, I ensured the happiness of the rest of the trip by looking out for the friends that I value most. Too often excessive worry about rhetoric and appropriateness comes into play when one wishes to check on a friend they are legitimately concerned about.

It is always better to run the risk of running down the streets of Venice in pink heels sobbing than to risk a friend. Despite the way you may feel at that specific moment, at least the next day you'll have something to laugh about and a story to tell. More importantly, you'll have the people you care about most next to you to enjoy it with.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Nuclear power is part of the answer

We all take our electrically powered lifestyle for granted. We walk into a room and flip the switch and expect there to be light. When there's an outage, we feel wronged. Electricity is a God-given right, but power plants are Satan incarnate.

Michael Subialka's April 14 letter against nuclear energy generation is just another shortsighted attack on an integral part of an intelligent, diverse energy policy.

The letter is replete with uninformed statements and flawed arguments. While it is true that fission products from commercial reactors are highly toxic, they remain sequestered and under control, unlike the waste products from a coal plant, also radioactive, which we all breathe daily.

"Acceptable" waste disposal methods do in fact exist and are used by the French, who generate over 70 percent of their electricity using nuclear reactors, in comparison to our 19 percent.

Continuing, Subialka states that, "90 percent of nuclear sources are provable," and that we should "limit our exposure to radioactive sources," but fails to provide evidence that nuclear power generation actually results in any radiation dosages. Let's face it, that two-hour airline flight results in a radiation dose 110 times greater than a whole year of living within 50 miles of a nuclear power plant, and both are negligible doses.

Of course, what anti-nuclear argument would be complete without mentioning Chernobyl? Chernobyl was a haphazardly constructed power station at best. It did not have the impregnable concrete containment building that is required around all reactors in this country. This, combined with the actual construction of the reactor, precludes this type of accident from ever occurring in the United States. The letter also mentioned Three Mile Island, but that accident resulted in no injuries, and new reactor designs and operational practices have eliminated the chance of a repetition.

Finally, we must consider the alternatives. Fossil fuels are cheap and plentiful for the time being, but conventional wisdom says that they are changing our climate. If this is correct and if we keep it up, we're talking melted ice caps, flooded farmland and hundreds of millions of people starving. That sounds worse to me than any worse-case nuclear scenario.

Solar and wind are clean, but they supply paltry amounts of intermittent power. Hydroelectric dams are clean and powerful, but geography limits possible locations.

So, what is the answer? As with almost anything, moderation and diversification are key. No one source is the magic bullet, but rather our country must rely on a balanced energy policy, including nuclear, to sustain our increasing demand.

Jordan Ryan
Alumni Hall
April 14

EDITORIAL CARTOON

DO YOU HAVE ANY FLIGHTS TO VIETNAM?

YES SIR!

WASHINGTON-BAGHDAD DEPARTS IN ONE HOUR.
ALBUM REVIEWS

‘Atlanta’s Finest’ releases personal album

By SHAWNTINA FERGUSON
Scene Music Critic

Blending in perfection a mix of hip-hop, rap and rhythm and blues, Usher’s highly-anticipated fifth album has exceeded the expectations of fans and welcomed new listeners with a mosaic-style that his contemporaries are unable to match. In “Confessions Part II” and “Burn” the former lead singer of ATO has stepped into his own. The difference is immediately noticeable. Usher has gone from being a boy band pop star to a recording artist. The former has a sound that is more developed and mature than other conventional styles. Selling more than 1.1 million copies in its opening week, Usher has sent a melodious message across the world: ATL’s Finest is more than 1.1 million copies in its initial time for the band Radish just released his first album: funky rhythms, at times just more developed and mature than contemporaries are unable to match. In “On My Way,” Kweller’s lyrics narrate a story so personal to the listener into the world of Kweller and his bandmates describes the unique process used in recording explaining, “The motto put forward from the beginning of the session was ‘performance first.’ With that in mind, Kweller and his bandmates recorded with all instruments together in one room and minimal separation between amplifiers and drums. The band played mostly without headphones to ensure that each member could hear and react to the whole sound being produced in the room, instead of focusing on what each individual had in his headphones. These underserved yet effective techniques ultimately gave the vocal and instrumental delivery a more impromptu feel. The sound of “On My Way” is definitely unique and is reminiscent of “Sha Sha,” yet very different and separate. The recording emphasizes the themes of the songs, making the album very cohesive as an entire work. Kweller love for Texas is strong, and he grew up in Texas, only in the case of Texas, he originally played the piano. Kweller has been a musician from the beginning. “Someone taught me how to play ‘Heart and Soul’ and ‘Soul,’” Kweller says, “and I saw the chord pattern and thought ‘OK, what if I play the first key, skip the second one, go straight to the third then back to the second key and then the fourth key of 1-2-3-4 instead of 1-2-3-4: I did it and it sounded completely different than ‘Heart and Soul!’ After that, I started writing words modeled after the girls and love in Beatles songs my parents would blast through their stereo. I was seven years old and hardly knew what a girl was but figured this is what you sing about when you write songs!”

Ben Kweller is ‘On his way’ with release

By REBECCA SAUNDERS
Scene Music Critic

It is doubtful that a great deal of students has heard of Ben Kweller, or much less would know any of his songs, but this lack of attention is undeserved. The former lead singer of the band Radish just released his second solo album, “On My Way.” After the moderately successful “Sha Sha,” Kweller fans have been waiting a long time for “On My Way” and they will not be disappointed by this album. The album is more developed and mature than Sha Sha and maintains the flare that makes a Kweller album a Kweller album: funky rhythms, at times just plainsong lyrics and generally some decent melodies. Following the recent rise of the 60s garage band sound, Kweller’s “On My Way” sounds very similar to the vintage sound of bands like Kings of Leon and The Thrills. Kweller’s Web site describes the unique process used in recording explaining, “The motto put forward from the beginning of the session was ‘performance first.’ With that in mind, Kweller and his bandmates recorded with all instruments together in one room and minimal separation between amplifiers and drums. The band played mostly without headphones to ensure that each member could hear and react to the whole sound being produced in the room, instead of focusing on what each individual had in his headphones. These underserved yet effective techniques ultimately gave the vocal and instrumental delivery a more impromptu feel. The sound of “On My Way” is definitely unique and is reminiscent of “Sha Sha,” yet very different and separate. The recording emphasizes the themes of the songs, making the album very cohesive as an entire work. Kweller love for Texas is strong, and he grew up in Texas, only in the case of Texas, he originally played the piano. Kweller has been a musician from the beginning. “Someone taught me how to play ‘Heart and Soul’ and ‘Soul,’” Kweller says, “and I saw the chord pattern and thought ‘OK, what if I play the first key, skip the second one, go straight to the third then back to the second key and then the fourth key of 1-2-3-4 instead of 1-2-3-4: I did it and it sounded completely different than ‘Heart and Soul!’ After that, I started writing words modeled after the girls and love in Beatles songs my parents would blast through their stereo. I was seven years old and hardly knew what a girl was but figured this is what you sing about when you write songs!”
The Vines' latest release combines many styles

By MICHAEL TENNANT

The Observer

Coming off its hit debut, "Highly Evolved," The Vines look to rock the music world again two years later with their long-awaited sophomore release "Winning Days.

Hailing from Australia, The Vines bring together a mix of energetic garage-style rock and a very laid-back psychedelic brand of music, creating a sometimes confusing yet nonetheless solid second album. As the album bounces back and forth between your-face guitar rock and moody melodies, listeners find themselves in an angry crowd of teenage protesters one minute and in a black lit room filled with large and overly cozy couches the next.

Although this apparent lack of cohesion points could be a problem, the quality of the songs is individually strong enough to carry the album. The opening track and first single "Ride" is reminiscent of their last hit "Get Free" off of "Highly Evolved," and draws you in immediately with one of the catchiest guitar riffs since Nirvana taught us what Teen Spirit smelled like. The simple chorus proves that sometimes less really is more.

The energy from "Ride" is carried through similarly rocking tracks "Animal Machine" and "She's Got Something To Say To Me" before peaking with "F.T.W." Each of these tracks feature light riffs and a garage-style that is just unique enough to get everyone on their feet. Unfortunately, the energy is interrupted by numerous acoustic-based tracks that feature lead singer and songwriter Craig Nicholls' poetic and often spacey lyrics. Songs like "Sun Child" and an apparent sequel from their first album, "Autumn Shade II" show a more melodic side to the band while giving Nicholls a chance to drift off to a nature-filled world where she can "forget about the engine of the rain," and ponder the "colors of her dream." Although these tracks hold their own, they sit the listener down in a recliner and light a few candles, making it near impossible to get back up once they kick on the distortion again.

What helps these songs along in the great guitar playing of Nicholls and Ryan Griffiths, who both lay MF Doom, Madlib break boundaries

By KENYATTA STORIN

Scene Music Critic

"Madvillainy," the long-awaited collaboration between rapper MF Doom and rapper/producer Madlib, is one of the most anticipated underground rap releases to come out in the past couple years. The album loosely follows the theme of villains and anti-heroes, as MF Doom's alter ego, Dr. Doom, consists of rapper/producer Madlib, is one of the most anticipated underground rap releases to come out in the past couple years. The album loosely follows the theme of villains and anti-heroes, as MF Doom's alter ego, Dr. Doom, does his part to carry with the world, the song is interrupted by numerous acoustic-based tracks that feature lead singer and songwriter Craig Nicholls' poetic and often spacey lyrics. Songs like "Sun Child" and an apparent sequel from their first album, "Autumn Shade II" show a more melodic side to the band while giving Nicholls a chance to drift off to a nature-filled world where she can "forget about the engine of the rain," and ponder the "colors of her dream." Although these tracks hold their own, they sit the listener down in a recliner and light a few candles, making it near impossible to get back up once they kick on the distortion again.

What helps these songs along in the great guitar playing of Nicholls and Ryan Griffiths, who both lay down raps that seem to wrap around each airy tune like a blanket. Inside the group's collective Australian heart might be a jam band that occasionally seeks its head out to breath. The final song and perhaps the best on "Winning Days," "F.T.W." kicks over the recliner and smashes the black light in a frenzy of fuzzy screaming vocals and eclectic guitarts. Although somewhat pessimistic as it announces Nicholls' and the rest of the band's disgust with the world, the song is filled with enough energy to rival the entire rest of the album. At the very least, it is enough to bring the glossy-eyed wanderer back to reality after a trip into the world of daydreams.

On the whole, the album is solid, but lacks cohesion in certain parts. The lyrics are also difficult to truly identify with, and even the seemingly simplistic "Ride" carries a poetic edge that leaves you pondering lyrics and associations. But maybe the listener just has to put himself in Nicholls' shoes to "see the colors through [his] loaded mind."

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Avalanche prevail over Stars in double overtime

Robert Esche has been a calming influence to the talented Philadelphia Flyers and their young goalie Sergei Belfour and the defending champion New Jersey Devils. He's the key of the first-round playoff elimination.

Esche made 35 saves in stealing Game 3 from the Flyers to win a 3-1 and lead in the best-of-seven series.

"For whatever reason, I am calm with him in the net," Flyers captain Keith Primeau said. "There is no nervousness when shots are put up, even when goals are scored. I don't worry about how he's going to gather himself for the next play or next shot. It's a setting feeling for the players." 

The low-key Esche has given up eight goals in the series on 137 shots. The playoff shutdown was the first of his career.

I felt very focused in all four games," Esche said. "I haven't had a problem getting up for the games. I had a real good confidence level." 

Defenceman Kim Johnson gave Esche an early lead with a goal that atoned for a game-winning own goal two nights earlier.

Alexei Zhamnov and Primeau scored two goals for the Flyers, who can end the Devils' hopes of winning a fourth championship in six years with victory on Saturday in Philadelphia.

"We wanted to come up here and steal one," Flyers veteran Mark Recchi said. "We did it and now we go home and see what happens Saturday. We know they are the defending Stanley Cup champions. It's not going to be a walk-through." 

Game 6 would be played in Philadelphia on Sunday, if necessary. A decisive game would be played in Philadelphia on Tuesday, again, if necessary.

The Devils should know a 3-1 deficit against the Flyers isn't insurmountable.

When the Devils won the Stanley Cup last spring, they came from behind to win 10 of the 16 games against the Flyers. The Devils won Games 5 and 7 in Philadelphia, which they would have to do to extend their playoff run.

Esche made 41 saves, including 27 after the second period.

Avalanche are headed home on left faceoff circle 5:18 into double overtime, giving them a 3-2 victory over the Dallas Stars in the first two wins by scores of 3-1 and 2-1. 

Zubov scored soon after with a short-handed goal in Game 3 to give the Stars new life.

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Brown notches 200th victory in Yankee win

Kevin Brown delivers a pitch during a 5-1 New York win over Tampa Bay Wednesday. The win was the 200th of Brown's career.

**SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS WEEK**

**Tuesday:** Mass celebrated by Fr. Paul Kollman to commemorate those people affected by sexual assault at 8pm in the Dillon Hall Chapel.

**Wednesday & Thursday:** Look for our information table from 11am to 3pm in Lafortune near the elevator. Free Take Back the Night t-shirts will be available as well as teal ribbons to show your commitment to end sexual violence.

**Wednesday:** Panel Discussion with members of Notre Dame's Sexual Assault Advisory Committee focusing on why rape occurs and the policies surrounding sexual assault on Notre Dame's campus at 7:30pm in Walsh Hall's South Lounge. Refreshments will be served.

**Thursday:** TAKE BACK THE NIGHT MARCH in conjunction with SMC and HCC beginning at the Library Reflecting Pool at 6:30pm, concluding at Dalloway's on SMC's campus. There will be refreshments at Dalloway's during the speak-out, and transportation will be provided back to Notre Dame at the end.

If you would like more information about any of these events, please contact care@nd.edu

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**MLB**

Brown beat the Devil Rays for the third time this season, defeating them at the Tokyo Dome, Tropicana Field and Yankee Stadium. In all three outings, he gave up one run in seven innings.

Brown (0-0) is 200-131 in a career that started in 1986 with Texas. The 39-year-old righty also played for Baltimore, Florida, San Diego and Los Angeles before an off-season trade that sent Jeff Weaver to the Dodgers.

"A lot of pitchers have come and gone and not won 200 games or gotten close," said Mussina, 35. "I know what it means to him and what it means to me."

**Detroit, Toronto 3**

Carlos Pena hit a two-run double in a four-run first inning, and the Detroit Tigers held on to beat the Toronto Blue Jays.

The Tigers have won six of their first eight games, one season after beginning 0-9 and finishing with an AL-record 119 losses.

Detroit, off to its best start since 1985, has scored at least five runs in each of its opening eight games for the first time, eclipsing the six in a row at the start of the 1961 season.

Vance Wilson singled off Esteban Yan and scored on an error as Toronto closed within one game of last-place Jamie Walker relieved and gave up a single and a wild pitch before getting out of the inning by striking out Kevin Cash and getting Orlando Hudson to ground out.

Danny Patterson pitched the ninth for his first save. Toronto threatened in the ninth, getting a singles from pinch-hitter Greg Myers and Frank Catalanotto before Wells grounded into a game-ending double play.

**Oakland 9, Texas 4**

Baltimore's lead lasted only one more. Mark Redman didn't allow Texas to score in his first start of the season, the 10th of his career. He struck out seven and walked three. The 26-year-old left-hander pitched 10-plus scoreless innings before Reed Johnson's two-run homer in the fifth.

**Fall 2004 Course on the Irish Gothic**


A popular teacher, McMinn will offer a course in Fall 2004 on Gothic fiction in Britain and Ireland from the mid-eighteenth to late nineteenth century. The emphasis will be on the distinctive features and forms of the Gothic novel — the tale of terror — its early association with female authors and readers, and its later role in the emergence of Romanticism. Authors and texts to be studied include Austen's Northanger Abbey (1818), Shelley's Frankenstein (1818), Maturin's Melmoth the Wanderer (1820), Le Fanu's The House by the Churchyard (1863), and Stoker's Dracula (1897). While the course is essentially about a very distinctive and popular form of the novel, it will also have an interdisciplinary dimension, touching upon related and later versions of Gothic in art, architecture and cinema.

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**KEough INSTITUTE FOR IRISH STUDIES**
James ends rookie season with win over Knicks

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Fittingly, LeBron James finished his rookie season on a positive note.

The most hyped player to enter the NBA straight out of high school scored on a positive note. James finished his rookie season with 20.9 points, 5.9 rebounds and 5.5 assists.

"I think overall I had a very good season, but not because of my statistical categories," James said. "I look at the team, and we doubled plus one our wins from last year. And we got better from Day 1 until now."

Some might dispute that final statement, as Cleveland's late-season swoon kept the Cavs out of the playoffs in the underwhelming Eastern Conference.

But there was no denying the improvement they made, going from 17 to 35 victories while playing in front of sellout crowds all around the NBA.

"I don't want to say it's good to be done," James said. "I think I really need to rest, but if there was any opportunity for us to keep going I would love to play."

Their finale was a quality win, their focus on that tomorrow.

"I thought that we didn't have the same intensity we had the past couple of games, and I think a lot of it was as much as it was them," Knicks coach Larry Brown said.

New York had a chance to move up to sixth place in the conference, but needed a victory and a lot of it was us as much as it was them," Knicks guard Penny Hardaway said.

James now moves on to his first summer vacation as an NBA veteran, while the Knicks will head to a first-round playoff series against the New Jersey Nets.

"We can do a much better job than that. We'll start the focus on that tomorrow."
Congratulations!

This past Easter Vigil, 11 members of our Notre Dame community were fully initiated into the Catholic Church. At this liturgy, the 11 received the Sacraments of Baptism, Confirmation, and Eucharist. Please join us in congratulating them and welcoming them into our faith community.

Heather Berry
Badin Hall, Junior
Keara Coughlin, godparent

Justin Brandon
Dillon Hall, Senior
Dove Yaeger, godparent

Kari Dai
Farley Hall, Senior
Joe Zizzo godparent

Richie Van Dang
Dillon Hall, Senior
Tim O'Malley, godparent

Carolyn LaFave
Off-Campus, Senior
Sarah Shaheen, godparent

Melinda Leonard
Lewis Hall, Freshman
Maureen Malloy, godparent

Brandon Phillips
Fisher Hall, Senior
Beverly Birmelin, godparent

David Taffany
Dillon Hall, Sophomore
Jason Linster, godparent

Amy Tremel
South Bend
Jim Tremmel godparent

Jenna Wilkins
Breen-Phillips Hall, Sophomore
Moira McKinnon, godparent

Xiao Juan Xie
South Bend, Grad Student
Priscilla Wong, godparent

We would also like to thank the RCLA Team for their wonderful work this year: Keara Coughlin, Kaityln Dudley, Courtney Eschenbach, John Glyn, Gerry Olinger, Joe Reimer, Tami Schmitz, Megan Thomas, Brendan Wilson, Jan Gallagher, CSC, Fr. Peter Rocca, CSC, Kevin Sandberg, CSC, and Fr. J. Steele, CSC.

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NHL
Montreal at Boston, 6 p.m., ESPN2
Nashville at Detroit, 6:30 p.m., ESPN
Calgary at Vancouver, 9:30 p.m., ESPN2

MLB
Kansas City at Chicago White Sox, 1:05 p.m., FOX CHICAGO
Pittsburgh at Chicago Cubs, 1:20 p.m., WGN
Atlanta at New York, 8 p.m., TBS

TENNIS
Family Circle Cup, 1 p.m., ESPN

GOLF
MCI Heritage: First Round Coverage, 3 p.m., USA Network

SUPERCROSS
THQ World Grand Prix, 1 p.m., ESPN2

IN BRIEF
Roddick makes quick work of Kendrick
HOUSTON — Top-seeded Andy Roddick was happy he needed only 58 minutes to defeat Robert Kendrick in a second-round match Wednesday night at the U.S. Men's Clay Court championships.

"I don't want to play any long matches," Roddick said after a 6-2, 6-3 victory moved him into the quarterfinals. Roddick broke Kendrick in the third game of the opening set on Kendrick's double fault at game point, and the two-time tournament champion dominated the match throughout.

By midway in the second set, both players were getting playful. Roddick hit a return into the stands and jokingly suggested someone check the mark. On an overhead winner by Roddick that bounced into the crowd, Kendrick feigned leaping into the stands in an effort to make a return. "I felt pretty good out there," Roddick said. "I was fortunate to get off to a pretty good start and I feel I'm hitting the ball pretty well right now. I'm doing what I want with it so that's good."

Roddick broke Kendrick in the third and ninth games of the second set. Kendrick fell behind love-40 in the final game. He fought off the first match point by serving an ace, but Roddick won his 10th straight match on Kendrick's forehand error into the net at the second match point.

Roddick, going for his third title of the year, has a 30-5 match record this season. He led the United States Davis Cup team to a 4-1 victory over Sweden last week, and now he's ready for a day off Thursday.

Rochus defeats Costa at Valencia Open
VALENCIA, Spain — Fourth-seeded Albert Costa was upset by Christophe Rochus of Belgium 6-4, 6-3 at the Valencia Open on Wednesday.

Rochus, who was the runner-up here last year, faces six seeded Albert Martin of Spain in the quarterfinals. Martin defeated Fernando Vicente 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

"I'm pretty pleased with the victory today. I knew I had the game to beat him, because I already beat him before," Rochus said. "I played a very solid match, I didn't miss many balls. He wasn't playing his best tennis obviously, but I am very pleased with this victory."

In another match, Spanish veteran and former world No. 2 Albert Corretja was upset by countryman Marc Lopez 6-4, 6-4.

Also Wednesday, Albert Montanes came back to defeat second-seeded Feliciano Lopez 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, while seventh-seeded David Ferrer advanced to the second round with a 6-4, 6-3 win over Giovanni Lapentti.

On Thursday, top-seeded Juan Carlos Ferrero faces Jan Vacek, while Ivan Ljubicic plays Fernando Verdasco.

Connecticut's Gordon will leave early for NBA

Associated Press
STORRS, Conn. — Ben Gordon always expected to be my last year," Gordon said Wednesday at a news conference to announce he's leaving the Huskies early. "I wanted to win the championship and had all these goals set.

It's hard to imagine a higher note. Gordon averaged a team-leading 18.5 points for the Huskies, who beat Georgia Tech 82-73 last week for the title. He is projected as a top 10 pick in the draft.

The junior guard made his decision even easier. "I knew I wanted this to be my last year," Gordon said. "It's hard to imagine a higher note. Sure on myself and that's for the Huskies, who beat Georgia Tech 82-73 last week for the title. He is projected as a top 10 pick in the draft.

He is also expected to skip his senior season. He will graduate early in May, and he plans to hold a news conference later this week to announce his decision.

Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun said Gordon is making the right move.

"He's mentally ready and he's going to be one heck of an asset to the team that's fortunate enough to draft him," Calhoun said.

Gordon ended his career with 1,795 points and 437 assists. His 246 3-pointers are a school record. He is second in 3-point percentage behind Ray Allen.

Gordon's mother Yvonne Gordon was at the news conference. He promised her he would return and finish his degree in business administration.

"I'm very supportive of what Ben has decided to do," she said. "because he will continue to do his education."
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INFORMATION MEETING
With Anne Hayes
Student Returnees

Thursday, April 15, 2004
229 Hayes-Healy
5:00-6:00 pm

By PAT LEONARD
Associate Sports Editor

The tide has begun to turn for the Irish. Now all the team has to do is ride this wave into the postseason.

After a disappointing three-game early-season losing streak that included defeats to North Carolina, Loyola and Hofstra, No. 14 Notre Dame (5-4, 2-1 GWLL) has won three straight contests and two straight conference games.

The Irish travel to Indianapolis today to take on Butler, seeking a fourth straight victory in its quest to overtake Ohio State for first place in the Great Western Lacrosse League.

The Buckeyes defeated the Irish 9-8 at Moose Krause Stadium on March 31, and Ohio State sits atop the conference with a 2-0 record.

Notre Dame is on a roll of late, winning games against Dartmouth and Air Force by a combined score of 22-5. After a victory over the Falcons, the No. 18 Irish overcame a 9-6 deficit to defeat No. 17 Denver, another Colorado team, on Sunday by a score of 14-12.

That victory moved the Irish past the Pioneers in the polls, with Notre Dame at No. 14 and Denver dropping to No. 16. Pat Walsh tied a career-high with four goals and seven total points against the Pioneers. Last year, Walsh also plagued the Butler Bulldogs, notching two goals and four assists as a freshman in a 9-2 Irish victory. Attackman Dan Berger scored a hat trick, as well, as Notre Dame scored the first eight goals of the game and put shot Butler 38-24.

Notre Dame leads the all-time series with Butler, 10-1, and the Bulldogs lost four of last season's starters to graduation.

Butler also will have to deal with goalie Stewart Croslund, who over the last three games is 3-0 with a 5.12 goals-against average and a .727 save percentage.

The Bulldogs, coached by Craig Kahoun in his sixth season, have a 5-5 record with losses to Maryland and Fairfield, the two teams remaining on Notre Dame's schedule after today's game. Butler lost to Ohio State, as well, by a score of 12-5 — a much wider margin than the Irish defeat. Butler is currently 0-2 in league play.

The Bulldogs finished last season with an overall record of 5-8 and a 1-4 conference record.

Notre Dame and Butler square off at 4 p.m.

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**MEN'S GOLF**

Irish disappointed with Invite finish

By ANNE BRUSKY
Sporst Writer

In all honesty, the Irish had hoped to do better.

After finishing the Boilermaker Invitational in 15th place, the Irish left the 18-team event disappointed with their performance.

"We were hoping to finish a little better in the field even though there were some pretty good teams there," sophomore Scott Gustafson said. "It's kind of make-or-break time in these last few weeks. If we don't show up for the next tournament, our season will be done.

The Irish compiled a final score of 889 (301-307-301), 3 strokes behind tournament champion and host Purdue. The par-72 Kampen Course will host the NCAA Central Regional next month, should Notre Dame advance that far.

"We're definitely not playing near where we should be," freshman Cole Iban said.

"We're a young team, but we're really very talented. If we could just find that, we'd be very competitive. I mean, talent never really goes away, we've just lost it from time to time," Gustafson said.

Gustafson showed once again why he is the Irish leader, as he had two of the team's highest scores during his final round, leaving the team with the potential to improve on last year's second-place finish.

"We wish we would've had a little better momentum going into it, but we have a couple weeks to prepare," Gustafson said. "Hopefully we'll do better at this next one."

Boilermaker Invitational

Team Summary


Individual Summary

Irish golfers: 27. (tie) Scott Gustafson 222 (72-76-74); 60. (tie) Cole Iban 229 (75-78-76); 69. (tie) Tommy Baldeston 232 (73-76-73); 72. Eric Deutsch 232 (72-73-78); 83. Mark Baldwin 236 (73-78-83).

Top nine golfers: 1. Kane Webber (Colorado State) 204 (69-70-65); 2. Jeff Overton (Georgia) 209 (71-69-69); 3. (tie) John Holmes (Kentucky) 212 (76-72-64) and Kris Kaper (Purdue) 212 (69-69-76); 73. Tom Johnson (Wisconsin) 223 (69-69-85); 8. (tie) Peter Richardson (Purdue) 223 (71-69-72) and J.J. Killeen (Purdue) 223 (71-71-72); and (tie) Alex Soren (Oklahoma State) 216 (69-73-74) and Blake Moore (Colorado) 218 (70-73-75).

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**NCAA FOOTBALL**

Barnett says he knew of problems

Associated Press

BROOMFIELD, Colo. - Suspended University of Colorado football coach Gary Barnett acknowledged there were misbehavior at a 2001 party at the center of a rape scandal. He also says everyone at the off-campus gathering is to blame.

Barnett, questioned recently for five hours Tuesday by a panel investigating recruiting practices at Colorado, said there were 10 people at the party, including four football players. The four later lost their scholarships and were charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor for providing alcohol.

"There is no question in my mind that inappropriate behavior occurred," Barnett said. "There is no question that the behavior of the 10 young people involved was the result of their own poor decisions and under the influence of alcohol."

Two women have alleged they were raped at the party by players or recruits; a third said she was assaulted in a dorm room shortly afterward. They are suing in federal court, seeking unspecified damages for what they said was the school's failure to rein in athletes and provide equal protection to women.

At least eight women since 1997 have accused Colorado football players of rape though no charges have been filed. Separate probes are under way by the state attorney general and university.

Barnett's testimony was the most dramatic yet of the Board of Regents' panel investigating whether Colorado football uses sex and alcohol to entice recruits. The panel voted to ask for more time to complete its work, meaning a report wouldn't come out until the end of May.

Dressed in a suit and tie and occasionally raising his voice, Barnett said he feels responsible for his players' performance on the field as well as their behavior in the community. But he said there is only so much he can do.

"I have faith that I have held accountable over the last five years. I can't live their lives for them," he said.

Barnett was put on paid leave for comments he made about two of the alleged rape cases, including that of Katie Hnida, a former kicker who said she was raped by a teammate in 2000. He called her an "awful" player as he answered questions about why she left Colorado to later enroll at the University of New Mexico.

Barnett waded into the controversy again Tuesday, telling the panel he spoke with Hnida's friends, former teammates and a rape counselor who spent time with the young woman, and that none heard her talk about harassment or assault.

"I couldn't find anybody to substantiate one single claim and I was looking to substantiate it," Barnett said.

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ND SOFTBALL

Irish hope to extinguish the Flames

By JUSTIN SCHUVER
Associate Sports Editor

The first game this season, Notre Dame (32-12) will face an opponent in a single-game match at Ivy Field when they face the Illinois-Chicago Flames (19-18) today at 5 p.m. The Irish are scheduled to play a one-game match against Loyola March 25, but that game was canceled due to inclement weather.

"I love one-game series because you have to bring your best," Irish coach Joanne Gumpf said. "You have to attack early and get that early momentum because there's no second game to come back in. You can't hold anything back out there."

Notre Dame is coming off a 2-0 victory on the road against No. 18 Nebraska and looks to continue its winning ways over its next three games, all of which are at home.

"We have to build momentum while we're at home," Gumpf said.

Despite picking up the win, the Irish struggled at the plate against the Cornhuskers, collecting just four hits and scoring both runs with the help of Nebraska errors. The Irish hope to wake up their bats at home against an Illinois-Chicago team that has allowed opponents to hit .293. In contrast, Notre Dame's pitchers have held Irish opponents to a .196 average.

The Flames have managed to overcome their pitching woes lately, and have put together an eight-game winning streak coming into today's game. In their last conference doubleheader against Butler Monday, the Flames swept their opponent by a combined score of 25-5.

"(Illinois-Chicago) can really hit, and that's why they've won so much," Gumpf said. "They have good timely hits and also have a lot of power. Our pitchers have to be able to shut them down."

Illinois-Chicago's Cameron Asazarian leads the Horizon League with a .421 batting average, with teammate Amanda Rivera not far behind with a .345 average. Rivera also leads the team with 10 home runs.

Four different pitchers have seen the mound for the Flames, with no single pitcher making fewer than 10 appearances in this season's team's 37 games. Brittany McIntyre, Alison Aguilar, Alycia Greese and Chelesa Barclay have combined for a team ERA of 2.97.

Notre Dame remains at home Sunday to face Providence in a Big East doubleheader at Ivy Field, after which the Irish will go on a seven-game road trip.

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ND WOMEN'S TENNIS

Rivalry renewed with Wildcats

By ANN LOUGHERY
Sports Writer

Everyone loves a good rivalry -- especially the women's tennis team.

The Irish will renew their intense rivalry with No. 11 Northwestern (15-4) this afternoon when they host the Wildcats at 3:45 p.m. at the Courier Tennis Center.

"There was a lot of energy today at practice because we're really excited to play Northwestern," sophomore Lauren Connelly said. "We all know how much we want to beat them. They're obviously a talented team."

Coach Jay Louderback attributes the rivalry to the proximity of the two schools and their competitive natures. In addition, a number of the players challenged each other in the junior league.

"I'm hoping it will be a tight match," Louderback said. "The tighter the match, the better of a chance we have to win."

"They know we'll be excited to play and their coach is going to let them know it's going to be a good match. I think our kids are very capable of playing at that level."

Last year, the Wildcats claimed a 7-0 win against the Irish, sweeping both the singles and doubles portions of the meet. The victory put the Wildcats at 16-4 all-time against the Irish. Louderback recalled that Northwestern brought an especially talent-ed team to the court last year.

"They killed us last year," Louderback said. "They're a very, very good team."

Northwestern seems to be off to a strong start again this year, adding a pair of impressive wins against Creighton and No. 32 Iowa last weekend. Northwestern is currently tied for second-place in the Big Ten with Indiana.

Louderback anticipates the Irish will encounter challenges at every position, especially at No. 1 singles. No. 1 senior Alicia Salas will face No. 3 Christelle Grier, who is expected to contend for the NCAA individual title. Salas has a career 1-3 record against Grier.

Salas has been doing really well this year. She's just lost a lot of close matches," Louderback said. "This is a great opportunity for her to get a win."

Also stepping on the courts will be No. 55 singles player Jessica Rusch and the No. 2 doubles team of Grier and Rush. While the Wildcats bring intimidating numbers to the meet, the Irish bring their own advantages.

"We're much more comfortable playing at home, too," Connelly said. "We're nice staying at home because traveling is really tiring, and the fans are amazing." Contact Ann Loughery at aloughery@nd.edu

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up 1-0. Matt Bransfield fol-
lowed with an RBI fielder's
choice and Edwards advanced
to second on an Oakland
error. Sanchez had a two-run base hit
before Cooper ended the scor-
ing with another RBI fielder's
choice. Three of the four runs
were unearned for the Irish.

Notre Dame let Oakland back
in the game in the top of third
when, with two outs and a run
already plated, Irish left fielder
Andres dropped a fly ball that
would have ended the inning.
The Golden Grizzlies took
advantage with the next batter
getting hit by a pitch followed
by two straight singles that tied
the game at 4-4.

But the Irish answered in the
bottom of the inning thanks to
another costly Oakland error.
Branfield doubled to lead off
the inning and Kody Rizzo then
reached on a Chad Winkler
error at third base. Winkler
had three errors in the game.
With runners on second and
third, Sanchez walked, Cooper
then singled in a run and Rizzo
scored on a wild pitch to put
the Irish ahead 7-4. After Stoko
struck out, Lopez had an RBI
ground out to end Notre
Dame's scoring for the inning.

After not scoring in the
fourth inning, Notre Dame plas-
ed two runs in the fifth, four
runs in the sixth, three more in
the seventh and another run in
the eighth.

"I thought it was important
to get back to playing good base-
ball," Malinowski said. "Hustling,
running the bases and backing
bases and doing all the things
we've always taken as much pride
in at Notre Dame — the way
we play in games and the way
we carry ourselves. I just felt like
we had gotten away from that."

The Irish have the rest of the
week off before starting a
three-game series at Georgetown. The Hoyas are
19-20 and 5-8 in the Big East. Notre Dame is 8-2 in confer-
ence play and tied for first place with Rutgers.

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SMC TENNIS
Belles hold first in MIAA

By STEVE COYER
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's will continue
league play today against
Kalamazoo after returning from
a challenging weekend at
the Midwest Invitational.
The Belles placed 10th in
the tournament that consist-
et of the top 12 teams in
the Midwest. While fellow league
opponent Albion finished fourth overall, Kalamazoo
lost all three matches at the
Invitational.

In its first match, Saint
Mary's (14-6) was defeated
6-3 by DePauw but then
recovered with a 5-4 victory
over Kalamazoo. Carleton
College recorded a 5-2 vic-
try against the Belles in their
third match.

After a critical win last
week in her match against
Albion, Joanne Griskey
struggled in the Invitational and
lost all three matches bring-
ing her singles record on the
year to 6-12.

Kristin Palombo continued
her hot streak at No. 2 sin-
gles with three wins over the
weekend. Palombo has won
nine of her last ten matches and
is 10-7 in singles play this
season.

Jeannie Knish and Kate
Bowler had difficulty in the
No. 1 doubles spot and lost
all three of their matches. On
the other hand, the No. 2
doubles team of Kris Spriggle
and Kailin Cutter continued
to dominate and won all
their matches in the Invitational improving them
to 15-2.

But despite Saint Mary's
success this season, they
almost didn't make the
team.

"At First we were not invit-
ed," Spriggle said. "Calvin
College got the invite. But
they turned down the invite
and we got the invite."

While Albion played better
than any other MIAA team in
the Midwest Invitational, the
Belles remain the only team
with a 4-0 record in the
league. Kalamazoo (10-11)
has a 4-1 record in the
league and is tied for second
place with Albion.

Last season Saint Mary's
only lost two games in the
MIAA one of which was
against Calamazoo.

Saint Mary's will face
Kalamazoo in a home match
today at 3 p.m.

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Seniors
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Kristen Gaudreau and Mia Northcott, Notre Dame's leading scorers, have taken on leadership roles, especially after enduring a stormy junior year. Following a very successful 2002 campaign in which the Irish finished 13-5 and reached the No. 20 quarterfinals, the team faltered in 2003. A disappointing 9-7 record and failure to qualify for the NCAA tournament threatened to leave them thinking they'd been disenfranchised entering their final season. But their response to that season was coach Tracy Coyne's first indication that, in her seniors, she had a special group of born leaders.

"At the start of the year, they all came in to see me and they individually gave me their reasons why they were going to be different as seniors and why the program was going to go back to where it had been in 2002," Coyne said.

Kinnik vowed not to sit idle and watch her team disintegrate into disappointment. Having tasted success earlier in her career, she was not about to let one year of disappointment get in her way.

"Our team is very good this year getting through adversity," she said. "By the underclassmen seeing that we keep pushing through it, we don't stop, that keeps them going too."

Dealing with hardship has helped the Irish battle through the times when they are not at their best. The season opener against the California, a 12-11 overtime win, sticks out as particularly significant, especially to Kinnik.

"That was a game we should have won very easily," she said. [We told ourselves] that you just need to move on. You need to get over the fact that it didn't go exactly how you wanted it to go.

And move on they did, winning nine more games and landing in the second spot in the polls with a 10-0 record, both firsts in Notre Dame history. For Simon, the success is a direct result of the team's unity of purpose and the way teammates have pulled together.

"It's fun to be a leader for these people, people who just want to be led, who want what I want," she said. "That's what wins the championships. Everyone wants the same thing and we're all happy going after it."

And it is Coyne's dearest hope that if there is one thing the underclassmen take away from this year's senior class, it will be their exemplary leadership.

"I think the seniors of this class look back on [the first recruiting class] as the type of behavior they wanted to emulate," she said. "I hope that these young ladies take a look to this class and say 'This is how I want to do it' - and have it become part of a tradition of the program."

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Quarterback Brady Quinn will lead the Irish offense again in the fall. The Irish have seen improvements this spring.

McKnight, who had 47 receptions for 600 yards and three touchdowns last season, said even he felt better now than last spring.

"As time goes on, you get more comfortable and more knowledgeable about what you're doing out there on the field," he said. "I feel real confident about what we're doing right now. We will improve on what we did last year. Everybody's feeling real confident."

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Offense
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Last year's leading receiver Rhema McKnight agreed that everyone is finally becoming comfortable with the offense after two seasons.

"Things are a lot easier," McKnight said. "I don't have to worry so much about where I'm going to be, because I know where I'm going to be. I'm just out there being an athlete and trying to make big plays."

The offense will have to improve if the Irish want to build on last year's 6-7 campaign. They averaged 336.3 yards per game, and scored 23 touchdowns — 13 on the ground and 10 via the air.

But the Irish aren't looking back, as they see bright things for their offense in the fall if they keep working this spring.

"I think the difference from this spring to last spring is that we're a lot more experienced," offensive coordinator Bill Diedrick said. "I think from an overall standpoint, we're so much farther ahead than we have been from the spring pre-

vious. I think our execution is getting closer. But as a coach, you are always looking for the little things that make the difference between you guys being a consistent play after play type team, and we still have a ways to go before we're there."

Even if Notre Dame hasn't completed everything perfectly just yet, they all agree on one thing — they are farther than they were last year at this time.

"It's so much different, because a year ago at this time you were looking for 11 guys you could put out there and term as your starters," Diedrick said. "What you're looking for this year is consistent play, guys that are going to jump in and be the starter, and you're also looking for what roles guys are going to play."

Grant also recognized the difference.

"We're doing more as an offense, and we're getting the backs involved more," Grant said. "We're doing more in the passing game, we're more versatile. Every year I think you're going to see that more and more as more guys become more comfortable with [the offense]."

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OFFICIALS ANNOUNCE — The University of Notre Dame announced Tuesday that it has promoted seven members of its strength and conditioning staff, including appointing former offensive line coach Matt Edwards as the Irish’s new assistant offensive line coach.

Notre Dame announced Tuesday that Edwards, who spent the past seven seasons with the Irish, has been promoted to assistant offensive line coach. Edwards joins the Irish staff after spending the past seven seasons as offensive line coach for the University of South Carolina. In his role with the Gamecocks, Edwards helped develop a number of All-American offensive linemen, including offensive lineman Jake Matthews, who was selected in the first round of the 2014 NFL Draft by the Arizona Cardinals.

Edwards, a former offensive lineman at the University of Illinois, has spent the past seven seasons at South Carolina, where he has served as assistant offensive line coach since 2007. During his time at South Carolina, he helped develop a number of All-American offensive linemen, including offensive lineman Jake Matthews, who was selected in the first round of the 2014 NFL Draft by the Arizona Cardinals.

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