Fisher hit by string of break-ins

By EILEEN DUFFY
Amherst News Editor

The Notre Dame Security/Police Department is currently investigating a string of four burglaries that took place in Fisher Hall between Jan. 29 and Feb. 2. NISP assistant director Phil Johnson said.

On Jan. 29 at approximately 11 a.m. an alleged suspect entered the unlocked room of freshman Kevin Hetzel and Will McLeod, where the two lay sleeping. Hetzel said, stealing their Playstation, Nintendo 64, a few video games, a boxed set of "The O.C." and $10-15 in cash out of Hetzel's wallet.

The two woke up as the alleged suspect was exiting the room, but were not particularly concerned about his presence, Hetzel said. "Since it was so early on a Saturday, I figured it was some (intoxicated) guy," he said. "When I got out of bed and realized our Playstation was gone, I called NISP."

Hetzel described the alleged suspect as a black male who was "pretty big, about six feet tall." He appeared to be college-age and was wearing dark clothing, Hetzel said.

On Jan. 31 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. an alleged suspect entered the unlocked room of freshmen Kevin Carrier, Jarred Wafer, Dan Carran and Luke Cieslewicz — but unlike the first burglary, the room was empty at the time, Cieslewicz said. According to Cieslewicz, the alleged suspect stole a Game Cube, a PlayStation, and the accompanying memory cards and controllers. The alleged suspect also took about 18 DVDs and 19 video games, Cieslewicz said.

On Feb. 2, an alleged suspect entered the unlocked single of sophomore Paul

see BREAK-INS/page 11

Two remaining tickets focused on runoff

By MADIE HANNA
News Writer

Old friends, Senate leaders and now serious competitors, Dave Baron, Lizzi Shappell, James Leito and Jordan Bongiovanni say while running against each other for Notre Dame student body president and vice president is difficult, they believe their friendship will withstand the test of Thursday's runoff.

"Come Thursday, when the pieces fall where they will, I'm confident James and I will be fine. We started this election tight, and I'll make sure that we end it that way as well," Baron said.

The history between the can-

see HISTORY/page 8

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Friendships between
candidates adds strain

By MADIE HANNA
News Writer

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Baron said.

The history between the can-

see HISTORY/page 8

Program budgeting, racism arise in debate

By CLAIRE HEININGER
New editor

Details and diversity shared the limelight at Tuesday's student body presidential runoff debate, as the race's two final ticket pointed out key differences between their seemingly similar platforms and pledged their commitment to making Notre Dame a less homogenous community.

The tickets of Dave Baron-Lizzi Shappell, who received 1,433 votes in Monday's primary election, and James Leito-Jordan Bongiovanni, who received 1,074 votes, exchanged statements on the first floor of LaFortune for approximately

see DEBATE/page 9

Proponents aware of liberal bias

By MICHAEL BUSK
News Writer

Editor's note: This is the
third in a three-part series
exploring the role of partisan
politics in classes at Notre
Dame.

There are no Republicans in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's faculty, according to a 2003 study done by the Center for the Study of Popular Culture. There are two at Brown University, Yale University has five, and Columbia University has four. As far as the study could find, the four schools' combined ratio of registered Democrat faculty to registered Republican faculty was 196 to 1.

The study examined 32 of the nation's top colleges and universities, looking across the entire country at each school's entire 1,000-person Faculty. The faculty and administrators who were registered as one party or another, 1,397 were registered Democrats; 134 were registered Republicans. Along with similar findings, conservatives often use these numbers as evidence of the disproportionate liberal majority in American academia. Liberals often respond by saying universities are dots of blue in a red nation, and as a whole act as a healthy counterbalance to the conservative dominance increasingly found across the nation and even in traditional-
liberal Washington, D.C.

"I think it's just plain true that faculties at universities are more liberal than the gen-
eral population," said Daniel Philpott, professor of political science at Notre Dame. "I think it's demonstrable. Some people would say that's good. A liberal would say this is the one place where you can put forth some
INSIDE COLUMN

The “D” word

Dating. A word that scares many Notre Dame undergraduates. Before never scared me until I got to Notre Dame. But, after a few quasi-relationships and bad dates over the years, I think I may have part of the Notre Dame social scene figured out. Dating is not as wire editor I imagined it would be as a late-teen, early twenty-something college student. I had imagined a lax social scene where people casually dated, i.e. did not see each other at least twice a week, and did not stay in constant contact by cell phone calls — all after going to an SYR and eating dinner Thursday night at the dining hall.

Yes, I had imagined something quite different. A guy in class might ask for my number, we would have dinner one week night. Then, if we were still slightly interested in each other, maybe go to a party together the next week. Eventually, this could progress to seeing each other a few times a week, casually date other people in the real world, with apartments and rooms, spending hours a day in close contact with one another. Being part of a Notre Dame couple requires more commitment than any other dating relationship in the real world, with apartments and rooms, mere 3-minute drives or walks away, it’s difficult to stay away. Some students embrace this hyper-commitment, while others avoid it like the plague, leading to commitment-phobics who refuse to engage in any behavior other than random hook-ups, with people frugitfully avoiding repeat hook-ups with the same person in an effort to ward off said de facto marriages. A de facto marriage you might ask. I can really come up with no better title for the relationship rampant on the Notre Dame campus where couples virtually live in one another’s rooms or apartments, spending hours a day in close contact with one another.

One large problem is the assumption of the student population that female students, especially juniors and seniors, are concerned only with obtaining a “title” by being married. I can safely say no ring will be forthcoming. Instead, we have de facto marriages and obsessively random hook-ups, with people frugitfully avoiding repeat hook-ups with the same person in an effort to ward off said de facto marriages. A de facto marriage you might ask. I can really come up with no better title for the relationship rampant on the Notre Dame campus where couples virtually live in one another’s rooms or apartments, spending hours a day in close contact with one another. Being part of a Notre Dame couple requires more commitment than any other dating relationship in the real world, with apartments and rooms, mere 3-minute drives or walks away, it’s difficult to stay away. Some students embrace this hyper-commitment, while others avoid it like the plague, leading to commitment-phobics who refuse to engage in any behavior other than random hook-ups.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

CORRECTIONS

The Observer regrets itself a professional publica-

tions and strives for the highest standards of journal-

ism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we
can make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4541 so we can correct our errors.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT ARE YOU GIVING UP FOR LENT?

"Missing my 8:00 a.m. class."

"I can

"Drama and boys."

"Sweets, and no I'm not related to them."

"French fries, and I wish I was related to Vinh."

"Caffeine, may God rest my soul."

"Facebook, so I don't poke me."

OFFBEAT

Toddler goes for joy ride in mother’s car

DETROIT — A 4-year-old Michigan boy took under-

age driving to new extremes by slipping behind the wheel of his mother’s car for an overnight visit to the local video store.

Nile Hayden, mayor of the small town of Sand Lake in the southwest cor-

ner of the state, said the boy’s “joy ride,” which ended with more than one fender Bender, occurred about 1:30 a.m. last Friday. He drove about a quarter mile from his home to the video store without inci-
dent, Hayden told Reuters.

The store was closed. On the boy’s return home, he hit two parked vehicles before backing up into a police cruiser, Hayden said.

“Once the officers got him out of the car, sat him on the hood of our car, he started crying and say-

ing, ‘I want to go into the house. I want to go back to bed.’” Hayden said.

Pilot punished for delivering pizza by helicopter

LONDON — A British military pilot who used an army helicopter to make a pizza delivery has been disciplined, the Ministry of Defence said Thursday.

The Lynx helicopter was a map-reading training exercise in eastern England on Jan. 25 when it made a landing in the Stanford area, a Ministry of Defence spokesman said.

“The pilot took it upon himself to basically deliver this pizza,” the spokesman said.

“He has been made aware that the chain of command doesn’t condone his actions and has been disciplined.”

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

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By KATIE PERRY

When it comes to attaining prime seating at home Irish basketball games, there is one rule — fight-weather fans need not apply.

Fourteen Domers slept outside the Joyce Center Monday night to obtain the most coveted seats in the Notre Dame student section, or more colloquially dubbed, the Leprechaun Legion. The earliest students arrived at the JACC was approximately 10:30 p.m. — over 20 hours prior to tip-off.

Through Monday night and into Tuesday, fans amassed in front of Gate 1 to ensure courtside seating at last night's game against Boston College.

Seated in lawn chairs and draped in blankets to block the unseasonably warm but still frigid air, diehard basketball fans spent the night playing cards, futilely attempting home- work and sleeping. Rest was minimal, however, as one student noted, they had only slept about three or four hours.

For many of the students, Tuesday classes took a backseat to the big game. Freshman Michael Cimino admitted he missed two, but felt the importance of the game was justification enough for his non- attendance.

"I consider them excused absences," Cimino said. "Many fans wished to remain nameless for fear of negative reactions from faculty members. But according to the students, responses from passersby were not much better. Despite the bewildered looks and puzzled inquiries of bystanders, members of the Irish coaching staff received the students warmly.

At noon on Tuesday, head coach Mike Brey delivered "care packages" to the dedicated fans. The large cardboard boxes brought to the students contained chips, other assorted snacks, and soda. According to students, Brey has made a habit of providing food as a token of his gratitude for their enthusiasm.

Instead of hatred of the opponent, Baker arrived at the JACC several hours before the game because he is "addicted" to the first-rate seating granted through his sacrifices. "You do it once, and you get hooked," he said.

Cimino voiced his rationale in the form of prophecy. "It's going to be a marquee moment in Notre Dame history," he said of the game.

"It will most likely be a marquee moment in Notre Dame history," he said of the game.

Contact Katie Perry at kperry@nd.edu

Is now accepting applications for 2005-2006

General Board

Any full time undergraduate or graduate student at Notre Dame, Saint Mary's or Holy Cross is encouraged to apply. Applicants should submit a resume and an application at least 3 pages long explaining how they would run their department.

NEWS EDITOR

Applicants should have news reporting, writing and editing skills. The News Editor manages a staff of editors and reporters, generates story ideas and is responsible for the content of the news section each day.

SPORTS EDITOR

Applicants should have sports reporting, writing and editing skills. The Sports Editor manages a staff of editors and reporters, generates story ideas and special sections, arranges travel accommodations for reporting trips and is responsible for the content of the sports section each day.

VIEWPOINT EDITOR

Applicants should have editorial, writing and editing skills and an ability to deal with the public. The Viewpoint Editor manages a staff of editors and columnists and decides what letters will run each day.

SCENE EDITOR

Applicants should have feature writing and editing experience. The Scene Editor manages editors, reporters and columnists, generates story ideas and is responsible for the content of the Scene pages each day.

PHOTO EDITOR

Applicants should have photography experience. The Photo Editor manages a staff of photographers and lab technicians and must work closely with the News, Sports and Scene department editors in assigning photographs.

SAINT MARY'S EDITOR

Applicants should have reporting, writing and editing skills. The editor manages Saint Mary's department heads, coordinates coverage with Notre Dame staff, generates story ideas on the Saint Mary's campus and is responsible for the Observer office at Saint Mary's.

ADVERTISING MANAGER

Applicants should be business majors with management and sales skills. The Advertising Manager oversees a staff of account executives and is responsible for generating advertising revenue.

AD DESIGN MANAGER

Applicants should have sold Macintosh experience and knowledge of Quark Xpress, Aldus Freehand and Adobe Photoshop. The Ad Design Manager oversees a staff of designers, works closely with advertising and marketing departments and is responsible for the design and layout of advertisements.

SYSTEMS MANAGER

Applicants should have sold Macintosh computer experience and knowledge of computer networking. The Systems Manager maintains and updates the Macintosh network and is responsible for training the entire Observer staff on the use of the system.

WEB ADMINISTRATOR

Applicants must be familiar with building and maintaining a Web site. The Web Administrator is responsible for working with the editorial department of The Observer in order to update and archive the content of the site each day. The Web Administrator must also be able to expand the capabilities of the site.

GRAPHICS EDITOR

Applicants should have sold Macintosh experience and knowledge of Free Hand or Adobe Illustrator. The Graphics Editor oversees a staff of designers and must work closely with News, Sports and Scene to match top-quality graphics with the content of each day's newspaper.
Crnkovich named communications VP
PR executive to oversee ND Magazine

By KATIE WAGNER
News Writer

Hilary Crnkovich, currently an executive for the global public relations and public affairs firm Burson-Marsteller in Chicago, was elected vice president for public relations and communications at Notre Dame on Friday, beginning March 2. Crnkovich will oversee Notre Dame Magazine, web and print design photography, video and internal communications, community relations, and public affairs.

"I've worked in on-line marketing communications at many University offices, including marketing, media relations, community relations, web and print design photography, video and internal communications," said Crnkovich.

She said she will be responsible for overseeing the way the world sees the University of Notre Dame" and will be working with a team of more than 50 people.

"It seemed like this is an exciting time at Notre Dame," she said. "I'm looking forward to working with every one." Crnkovich has worked in the field of marketing and communications for 20 years.

She was in her position at Burson-Marsteller when she was a senior account executive for Eastman Kodak. She was a full-service marketing communications company, and a partner in a Chicago-based design kitchen, an award winning printing and web site firm. She has served not-for-profit, corporate and quasi-governmental clients.

Crnkovich said her job at Notre Dame will be the culmination of all of her work in the fields of marketing and communications.

"It's an opportunity to merge all my different types of experiences into one position," Crnkovich said.

"I'm excited to be working in on-line marketing for a very long time." University President-elect Father John Jenkins said in a statement that Crnkovich was an outstanding choice.

"Notre Dame is fortunate to attract individuals at the top of their professional careers and certainly that is the case with Hilary," Jenkins said. "Her credentials are impeccable and they match our needs in the very challenging media and marketing climate of the Internet era." Crnkovich is Catholic and her husband Chris graduated from Notre Dame in 1974. She said Notre Dame is an exemplary University and called the position "a once in a lifetime opportunity."

"I really believe in the University, in the mission of furthering the ideas of the University, the importance of Catholic higher education and very much believe in the future of the University," Crnkovich said.

Jenkins expressed confidence in the new vice president.

"She (Crnkovich) has a deep understanding of our academic mission, our commitment to maintaining the Catholic character of the University, and the wide-ranging constituencies that constitute the Notre Dame family," he said.

Crnkovich earned her bachelor's degree in political science from Michigan in 1983 and studied graphic design and fine arts at the Parsons School of Design in New York.

"My hope is to communicate the full essence of Notre Dame to the world," Crnkovich said. "I'm excited to work with Father Malloy and what else is ahead."

Contact Katie Wagner at kwagner@nd.edu

Campus prepares for Lent
Meatless dining hall options, special masses offered

By JOHN EVERETT
News Writer

Today, Ash Wednesday, marks the beginning of Lent, a season of reflection, repentance and self-denial for Christians.

The season lasts until Easter Sunday, and the Notre Dame campus will be celebrating the season in a variety of ways.

Traditionally, Catholics above the age of 14 are to abstain from eating meat on Ash Wednesday and on any Friday during Lent. In accordance with this tradition the dining halls will not serve meat on these dates, offering instead a wider variety of meatless options to cater to the students observing the Catholic doctrine.

In past years this has caused grumbling from both Catholic and non-Catholic students alike. Some argue the lack of meat makes the avoidance of it less of a sacrifice, to try and observe it as the intended thought and observance are taken out of the equation.

Others state it is unfair for the University to make a choice for its students in the area of religious traditions, as each student on campus is an observing Catholic.

Sophomore John Coyle supports the University's stance.

"I'm glad they have it this way, it doesn't put any extra temptation in front of us. If they had meat they wouldn't be able to offer a variety of non-meat options to the many students who are going to abstain," Coyle said.

"If they had meat they wouldn't be able to offer a variety of non-meat options to the many students who are going to abstain," said John Coyle, sophomore.

In addition, some institutions, such as Boston College, do not remove meat entrees from their dining halls.

With the spirituality of the season in mind, the University is planning many events designed to bring students closer to God during Lent.

Tonight, the Center for Social Concerns is hosting a special Ash Wednesday penitential mass at 7 p.m. at the Log Chapel.

Father Tim McFerron will preside over the service, and a Sudanese woman who survived the tsunami will be there to deliver a homily about her experiences.

The CSC would also like to remind students they can sign up for the Wednesday lunch Fast for the duration of Lent if they are not already part of the program.

The project is run in conjunction with the World Hunger Corporation, with proceeds going to aid tsunami victims.

C campus Ministry is offering ves­pers every S unday evening at 7:15 p.m. fea­turing one of the Basilica choirs.

There will also be a rosary said every day at the Grotto at 6:45 p.m. and Stations of the Cross will be held on Friday evenings at 7:15.

An e-mail sent out by assistant director of Campus Ministry Friscilla Wung includes advice to students on how they can deepen their faith this Lenten season — a time intended for examination and renewal of personal religious beliefs before the Easter celebration.

It advises students to pick up good habits as well as sacrifice had ones, to try and be aware of the needs of others, to perform acts of mercy and to read spiritual works.

Contact John Everett at jeverett@nd.edu
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Second cloning license granted

The British government Tuesday gave the creator of Dolly the Sheep a license to clone human embryos for medical research into the cause of modern diseases.

Ian Wilmut, who led the team that created Dolly at Scotland’s Roslin Institute in 1996, and motor neuron expert Christopher Shaw of the London National Health Research Institute, plan to clone embryos to study how nerve cells go awry to cause the disease. The experiments do not involve cloned humans.

It is the second such license approved since Britain became the first country to allow research cloning in 2001. The first was granted in August to a team that hopes to use cloning to create insulin-producing cells that could be transplanted into diabetics.

Shiite ticket poised for victory

BAGHDAD — Iraq — Despite assurances they will stay on policy track, Iraq’s possible Shiite Muslim clergy is likely to world considerable influence in shaping the new Iraq now that a Shiite-dominated ticket is poised for victory in last week’s national elections.

Washington officials and U.S. troops. Shiite clerics — chief among them Iranian-born Grand Apostath Ali al-Sistani — have used their enormous prestige to force major decisions from the Americans and their allies who are vying with arm wrestling armies in the style of their Sunni Muslim rivals.

Major Shiite politicians, including those who favor Western suits and speak foreign languages, have avoided making major decisions without clearing them with al-Sistani and the clerical hierarchy in Najaf, spiritual center of the Shiite faith.

Rice seeks fresh start in France

WASHINGTON — White House officials and Congress’ top budget writers tried rallying support Tuesday for President Bush’s $2.57 trillion budget, but cracks in Republican unity showed as lawmakers digested the plan’s proposals.

"Stay in the game the rest of the year," Senate Budget Committee Chairman Jim Nussle, R-Iowa, urged colleagues who have voiced skepticism in recent days about the budget’s release Monday. "Don’t claim you want to cut the deficit in one breath and demand we spend more in the next," he said.

Joshua Bolten, Bush’s budget chief, told Nussle’s committee that the president “won’t hesitate” to veto excessive spending bills — which he has yet to do in four years.

"I don’t anticipate it will be necessary this year," Bolten said.

Even so, Republicans across the Capitol flashed signs of concern about Bush’s proposals, raising questions about how closely the GOP-led Congress will follow the president’s fiscal outline. Bush has proposed increasing defense and domestic security spending while cutting $137 billion in 10-year savings from Medicare and other benefits, plus less eliminating or deeply cutting more than 150 education and other programs.

"Maybe some things the president doesn’t want to keep we’ll put back in," said Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, a top member of the Senate Appropriations Committee. "But I think we’ll keep the budget discipline.

Undergoing GOP fault lines, Senate Budget Committee Chairman Judd Gregg, R-N.H., opened Tuesday’s Senate session by voicing support for Bush’s plan. Gregg called Bush’s plan “courageous” and said he was willing to lead a charge to find savings from benefits like farm subsidies and Medicare, the federal-state health-care program for the poor and disabled.

Republicans skeptical of budget

Local News

Danes not switching residence

INDIANAPOLIS — Gov. Mitch Daniels does not need to live at the official governor’s residence because he already has a home in one of the city’s more upscale areas and plans to build a new house in a gated community in suburban Carmel.

But Indiana’s future governors may not all be wealthy or live near the state capital.

Some kind of living arrangement will have to be made for them, though it doesn’t necessarily have to be a state-owned mansion, a political scientist said.

Gay marriage ban approved

RICHMOND, Va. — The Virginia House approved a constitutional amendment banning gay marriage Tuesday, despite a warning from the state’s first openly gay legislator that the measure will one day prove as shameful as slavery and segregation.

The 53-47 vote came one day after the state Senate approved a resolution similar to one easily approved in the Senate on Monday.

If legislators reconcile the two versions this year, and the measure passes both chambers, then the vote will be put to the voters in November 2006.

Education’s importance evident

WASHINGTON — Young adults value college, but many haven’t enrolled because of money worries, a new poll shows.

The result is that seven in 10 young workers without college degrees say they are in their jobs by chance, not by choice. Less than two in 10 view their job as likely career.

Overall, most adults age 18 to 25 see college as a way to earn society’s respect and ensure financial security, says the survey by Public Agenda, a nonprofit public opinion group.

The poll showed college is true regardless of race, ethnicity or family income. "Most young people have absorbed the ‘go to college, get more education’ message," said Ruth Woodson, the Public Agenda president.

NATIONAL NEWS

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice arrives at Paris Sciences Politiques Institute with headmaster Richard Decollong to address European intellectuals Tuesday.

President Bush and Europeans work out opposition here and elsewhere in Europe.

Rice said in response to a question about why she chose Paris for her address, "I know it looks really hard, when we see the pictures from Iraq of the suicide bombers, to think that the Iraqi people are going to build a free and stable democratic state," she said.

Rice’s French counterpart, Foreign Minister Michel Barnier, later delivered double-edged thanks.

After meeting with Rice, Barnier told reporters, "It’s time to get off to a new start," but he added that "alliance is not the same as allegiance."

"Let me say loud and clear that the world is a better place when Americans

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"Let me say loud and clear that the world is a better place when Americans
Bongiovanni said while she had not known Shappell before this year, she believes they will continue to become better friends.

"If anything, my relationship with Lizzi has grown stronger because of our unique positions in this campaign. I am looking forward to sharing many cups of coffee after this is over. It’s a friend who has been through such a similar, eventful experience," Bongiovanni said.

According to Shappell, they are all trying to put politics aside and move forward.

"It is a little tough running against James and Jordan because of our friendship and working relationship. I don’t, however, feel any conflicts because of our background because I know we are all in this for the right reasons," Shappell said.

Leito said he found the race difficult because of Baron’s background.

"It is frustrating to run against any student holding a position at the top of a student government that has failed to accomplish many of its goals," Leito said.

Despite this difficulty, Leito said he found the race worth it because he found many mutual friends that find themselves torn.

"Our mutual friends have their interests and most defining questions," he said.

Leito agreed with Baron as to why you would think that regardless of whoever happens to win, we will all still remain friends.

"Our current campaign is essential for Bongiovanni as well, who said, "Before we even decided which of us would run together, I took James and Dave to dinner to stress the point that if our friendships were damaged because of this election, I would consider that to be the greatest loss. And I still feel that way." Bongiovanni said they aren’t much different from your average group of friends.

"Every friendship has its tests and trials — ours are just a little more publicly known than usual," she said.

In addition to preserving their own friendships, the candidates also have to deal with having so many mutual friends that find themselves torn.

“Our mutual friends have been split, some helping us, some helping them, others staying wholly out of it," Baron said, concluding, "They will definitely celebrate when this election is over.

Leito agreed with Baron as to the uncertainty of the situation. "I wouldn’t want to speculate for our mutual friends, but I am confident that they will make whatever decision they personally feel is best for the University," Leito said.

Bongiovanni also mentioned the stress factor. "It’s an election, not a war," she said. "But the time and energy alone that goes into a campaign stresses all of my relationships. Even while dealing with this stress, Bongiovanni said that she had been able to keep her priorities straight. "It’s all about balance, and preserving what’s most important," she said.

Contact Maddie Hanna at mhnana1@nd.edu

Looking for a great summer job? Want to live in the Hamptons?

This is your chance to have both.

What: Various estate caretaking duties for an ND alumnus in East Hampton, NY

Compensation: $10,000 scholarship, $150 per week spending money, paid travel to and from NY and room and board

How to apply: Send a full resume and short essay on why you would be interested in the job, your career interests and most defining characteristics, or any questions, to NDsummerjob@yahoo.com

*Must be able to live on the estate for the entire summer, you must be a current freshman or sophomore to apply

Snite Museum of Art

Why Art Museums Are Essential: The Challenges and Opportunities of Directing an Art Museum

Lecture by James Cuno, president and Eloise W Martin
Director of the Art Institute of Chicago

Thursday, February 10
Reception at 6:15 pm, Lecture at 7 pm
Annenberg Auditorium
Bush’s budget seeks results

Federal programs affected by budget cuts range from health care to farming

**Market Recap**

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<td>+0.58</td>
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<td><strong>NIKEI(Tokyo)</strong></td>
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<td>-4.14</td>
<td>11,490.43</td>
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<td>+15.70</td>
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**Companies**

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<th><strong>SHARE</strong></th>
<th><strong>PRICE</strong></th>
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<td><strong>INTEL</strong></td>
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<td>-0.33</td>
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<td><strong>MICROSOFT CP (MSFT)</strong></td>
<td>+0.31</td>
<td>-0.26</td>
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**Treasuries**

| **10-YEAR BOND** | -0.72 | -0.32 | 10.92 |
| **5-YEAR NOTE** | -0.37 | -0.15 | 10.37 |
| **MONTH-BILL** | +0.15 | +0.28 | 24.65 |

**Commodities**

| **YEN** | +105.6800 |
| **EURO** | +0.7383 |
| **POUND** | +0.5929 |
| **CANADIAN $** | +1.2486 |

**Exchange Rates**

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<th><strong>CRUDE</strong></th>
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<td><strong>USD/EUR</strong></td>
<td>+0.12</td>
<td>+4.50</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>USD/JPY</strong></td>
<td>+1.10</td>
<td>+41.30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>USD/CHF</strong></td>
<td>+1.28</td>
<td>+0.29</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Commodities**

- **Light Crude Oil ($/Barrel)**: +0.12 +4.50
- **Gold ($/Oz)**: +1.10 +41.30
- **Silver ($/Oz)**: +1.28 +0.29

**WorldCom CFO: “this isn’t right”**

Associated Press

**DETOUR** — President Bush said Tuesday that Congress must bring discipline to the federal budget and cut failing or unnecessary programs even if they are “sacred,” according to the Detroit Economic Club.

Bush sent Congress a $2.57 trillion budget Monday that drastically cuts or eliminates 350 federal programs, including subsidies paid to farmers, health programs for poor people and veterans depending on the environment and education.

Bush said every program on the chopping block is failing to meet its goals, duplicates other available services or is not an essential priority for the federal government.

Bush singled out farm subsidies, which he said are providing government checks to farmers to $360 billion a year to individual farmers.

“I think that no farmer should get $250,000 a year in subsidy,” Bush said. He said cutting the subsidies will save taxpayers $1.2 billion over the next decade.

Bush also cited Even Start, a 16-year-old literacy program for poor families, which said everyone wants poor people to learn to read, but three evaluations have made it clear that Even Start is not working.

“Congress needs to join with me in bringing real savings to the people as part of our federal budget,” Bush said to applause from non-profit executives and others Michigan leaders jammed wall-to-wall at tables in a large room at Cobo Hall. “Hard decisions require hard choices.

Every government program was created with good intentions, but not all are matching good intentions with good results.

Bush’s slimmed-down budget proposal is just one of the conservative fiscal policies he plans to push in his second term as he tries to continue expanding the economy and improve the slowly recovering job market. Bush also wants tax cuts, deregulation, free trade and more modern training for the work force.

Bush said the health of the jobs market dogged Bush throughout his first term and was a hot-button issue in the presidential campaign. Ultimately the jobs situation and the economy wasn’t enough of a concern to deny Bush a second term, although it contributed to his loss in the hard-hit swing state of Michigan.

Bush’s Employment figures released last week provided a reprieve to the White House. While the addition of 146,000 jobs was small, it gave Bush a net gain of 119,000 jobs during his first term and allowed him to escape being the first president since Herbert Hoover to have a net loss of jobs on his watch.

“We have overcome a series of challenges to our economy,” McClellan told reporters Monday. “We must continue to act and build upon the results we have achieved.”

Bush has offered a budget proposal for next year that would boost spending on the military and homeland security but cut many other programs. Many of the programs Bush wants to cut are popular in Congress, which still has to approve his plan.

Gus Faucher, a senior economist at Economists.com, said Bush’s plan is likely to keep spending below the rate of inflation for programs outside of defense and homeland security is a change from the first term, when he oversaw large increases in federal spending.

“In that sense he has not been conservative at all,” Faucher said.

**In Brief**

**Proactive ad pulled mid-game**

NEW YORK — A racy ad for a vendor of Web site names was pulled at the last minute from a second showing during the Super Bowl telecast on Sunday after NFL executives objected that the spot made light of Janet Jackson’s “wardrobe malfunction” incident in last year’s halftime show.

AOL, a unit of America Online Inc., had planned to show a buxom woman appearing before a “broadcast censorship” hearing and making a case that she was unprepared to appear in a commercial, when suddenly she suffers a malfunction of her own as she stumbles over her words and the logo of the ad is on her turtleneck.

Many of the executive committee members reach for an oxygen mask, while a woman suggests that she should put on a turtleneck. The logo of the fake news channel was “G-Spin,” and the hearing was supposedly being held in Salem, Mass., the town made famous by witch trials.

Although the spot was initially approved by Fox executives prior to airing, a decision was made during broadcast not to air the spot a second time in the game. Brian McCarthy, a spokesman for the NFL, said that the NFL’s chief operating officer, Roger Goodell, expressed his “disappointment” to Fox executives after seeing the first airing of the ad.

**Trump’s shareholders file claim**

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Denouncing Trump Hotels & Casino Resorts’ bankruptcy reorganization plan as “a basket of giveaways” for Donald Trump, a group of common stockholders wants to file a class action with fewer provisions for the casino mogul and more value for stakeholders.

In a court filing Monday, the official committee of Equity Security Holders, which asked a judge to terminate Trump Hotels’ exclusive right to reorganize its affairs, saying the Chapter 11 reorganization plan now being considered reeks of deals inside benefiting Trump, his bankers and others at the expense of the approximately 32,000 holders of the casino company common stock.

Trump and his allies are looking out for themselves, not stockholders or others with stake in Trump Hotels, according to the shareholders.

“This is clearly a case in which "the fox is guarding the henhouse,"” the Equity Committee’s filing said.

**Congressmen who were on the ground**

WASHINGTON — With deteriorating finances at WorldCom, CEO Ebbers repeatedly insisted the company had to “hit our numbers,” the former chief financial officer testified Tuesday.

Scott Sullivan told jurors at Ebbers’ fraud trial that he performed the CFO role in 2000 when it became clear WorldCom’s results were not meeting Wall Street’s expectations by booking improper figures to boost revenue and hide expenses.

“I was the CFO,” Sullivan said, describing an October 2000 meeting in which he showed Ebbers a plan to create $133 million in revenue by improperly drawing down reserve accounts.

“Here just stared at it, and he looked up at me and he said, ‘We have to hit our numbers,’ Sullivan testified.

The government contends the remark was a command from Ebbers for Sullivan and WorldCom accountants to commit fraud, a fraud that eventually grew to $11 billion and drove the telecommunications firm into bankruptcy in 2002.

Two accountants have testified they threatened to quit in October 2000, and Sullivan testified he sent a handwritten note to Ebbers complaining that there was no support for the adjustments.

Sullivan said Ebbers later told him, “We shouldn’t be making these people make these adjustments.”

Sullivan, the star witness for the government and the only one to directly link Ebbers to the fraud, has already pleaded guilty in the WorldCom scandal. On his second day of testimony, he walked jurors through late 2000, when WorldCom’s business was suffering major problems.

At the time, the dot-com bubble had burst, and WorldCom was faced with sharply slowing revenue growth and expenses that soared so high Sullivan said he thought there was something wrong with the numbers.
BRAZIL

Revelers take to the streets for Carnival

Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO — Street bands snarled traffic across the city as tens of thousands of paraders took to the streets Tuesday for the final day of carnival.

In the Ipanema beachfront district, drag queens jostled with little children in superhero costumes as the sun set in the distance. Traffic was backed up for miles, as those who fled the city during the celebrations made their way back at a snail’s pace.

After two nights of parades in a specially designed stadium, Rio’s streets offered the last chance to celebrate before Ash Wednesday, which opens the 40-day period of penitence, sacrifice and reflection that precedes Easter in Roman Catholic tradition.

“The Sambadrome is great, but we also have a super active street carnival,” said the Rei Momo, or carnival king, Marcelo Reis, whose five-day reign also ends Wednesday.

Parades wrapped up well after dawn in the Sambadrome, with the Beija Flor group mounting the final performance in a bid for its third straight championship.

The stadium competition has become the centerpiece of Brazil’s carnival, beamed across this nation of 183 million people who root for their favorite samba groups with a passion usually reserved for soccer teams. Fourteen of Rio’s top samba groups vied for a distinction that brings little more than bragging rights.

Fact mingled with fiction in one parade. The TV Globo network placed several actors from its telenovela “Senhora de Destino” among the members of the Grande Rio samba group and filmed them as members of a fictional samba group, Vila Sao Miguel.

Although the stadium’s 60,000 seats sold out long ago, crowds milled around the entrances in hopes of a glimpse of the festivities and the TV stars.

The Portela samba group, which sang the praises of the United Nations Millennium Development Goals for tackling poverty, attracted a handful of U.N. representatives from Brazil.

Their presence, however, was overshadowed by British supermodel Naomi Campbell, who paraded in a skimpy blue sequined costume atop one of the floats.

“I’ve never been at an event as spectacular as this,” it’s indescribable,” Campbell told reporters. “I’m just thankful to be here.”

In Sao Paulo, the samba group Império da Casa Verde was declared this year’s champion.

In the northeastern city of Salvador, street revelers celebrated well past sunrise. After pausing to let street cleaners pass through, the party resumed around noon.

Operation Rice Bowl returns for Lent

By TRICIA de GROOT

For some Notre Dame students, the beginning of Lent means giving up sweets or finding no meat in the dining halls on Fridays. But for the second time in several years, many will participate in Operation Rice Bowl — an opportunity for generosity — starting today.

This collection, which raises money for Catholic Charities around the world, elicited slightly over $4,000 last year and hopes to raise $10,000 from the 5,000 bowls distributed this Lenten season.

The Class of 2005 will be handing out the bowls today to undergraduates at the residence halls, and students and faculty alike are encouraged to donate their change throughout the season.

Seventy-five percent of the donations will be given to Catholic Relief Services around the world while the remaining 25 percent will be used in the local dioceses.

“Catholic Relief Services is in dire need of contributions at this time because they have used and continue to use many of their funds to aid all those affected by the Tsunami disaster,” said Erin Anderson, who started the campaign with Julia Miller-Lemun last year.

Notre Dame is one of over 14,000 schools, parishes and community faith groups across the nation to participate in this project, which became the official program of the Catholic Relief Services during the Lenten season in 1977.

Initiated by a Catholic priest, Jewish rabbi and Protestant minister in an attempt to bring their Pennsylvania communities together in the fight against hunger, Operation Rice Bowl celebrates its 30th year of service this year.

“Our hope would be that Operation Rice Bowl will become an annual campaign at Notre Dame, and in turn, with each year, feel that its popularity will grow,” Anderson said.

Contact Tricia de Groot at pegroot@nd.edu

Thirsty for knowledge?
Say when.

Fortune 100 Best Companies To Work For 2004

At Ernst & Young, the opportunity for growth is enormous. We offer over 7,000 professional development programs — some of the best formal learning programs in the country — because our philosophy is People First. We recognize that our employees are essential to the firm’s growth and success. And in order to attract the best talent, we’ve built an environment that Fortune® magazine has consistently recognized as one of the “100 Best Companies To Work For.” So whether you’re looking for a place to grow or a great place to work, look for our recruiters on campus. ey.com/careers
Debate
continued from page 1

45 minutes Tuesday night.
In front of a crowd likely
depleted by the Notre Dame-Boston College men's basket-
ball game — and with that
game blaring in the back-
ground — the candidates
delivered closing statements that highlighted their experience in student government, and responded
to both prepared and audi-
cence questions in between.

The prospect of asking the Board of Trustees to add a
student member, an idea that
appears on both Baron and
Leito's platform, offered the
candidates the debate's first
chance to differentiate.

Leito and Bongiovanni stressed the importance of
having a student sit in on
trustee discussions involving
student life, and pointed to
the 2002 alcohol policy
changes as an example of
how the student body could have benefited from greater
Board representation.

"We understand and
respect the position of the
Board," Bongiovanni said,
adding she and Leito plan to
use their entire administration
program to prove student leaders
are worthy of the Board's
responsibilities.

Baron, who is currently the
chief executive assistant for
student body president Adam
Istvan and vice president
Karlie Bell, countered with a
positive description of his
own presentations to the
Board this year, most recently
Thursday's "Issues of
Equality: Creating a Welcoming
Environment for All, Part I: The Situation."

But Baron said he and
Shappell would only support adding a student trustee if
these presentations, delivered
three times a year, are
allowed to continue.

"We don't think that gain-
ing a student on the Board
of Trustees is worth losing the
right to agenda," Baron said.

Another shared platform
promise that forced the can-
didates to delve into details
was the creation of a pro-
gramming
endowment.

Shappell reiterated her
ticket's commitment to soliciting
$900,000 of alumni money to
add to the
$100,000 she and Baron pro-
posed to take from
an existing student govern-
ment carryover account — bringing the total to
$1 million, or a $50,000
per semester yield.

"We're looking for a million because we think it's feasible
— it's a starting point," Shappell said.

Bongiovanni quickly coun-
tered that an"is not enough" to consistent-
ly bring both speakers and
closed to Notre Dame.

"I'm happy to advertise
$250,000 per semes-
ter — or $5 million total — as
the Leito ticket's goal.

"This is a growing process,
not $5 million or noth-
thing," she said. "But we
have to let the administration
know it's our goal, it's what
we're shooting for."

After briefly summarizing
what they view as their biggest
government
plishments and failures and their self-described
leadership strengths and
weaknesses, the
candidates
responded to audience ques-
tions, several of which were
diversity-based.

Baron and Baron
both cited Senate research into issues of diversity
at other universities, adding
their work will be a major
basis for the spring Board of
Trustees report, "Issues of
Equality: Creating a Welcoming
Environment for All, Part II: The Solution."

In response to an audience
question that asked the can-
didates if they view Notre
Dame as racist, all four disagreed with the
description but recognized the
need to change the University's often "unwelcom-
ing" environment towards minorities.

"We lack a certain sensiti-
vity," said Baron, calling him-
self a "communicator" who as
president could facilitate dia-
logue between minority and
majority students.

"We can't talk about race if
we aren't faced with it every
day," he said.

Leito and Bongiovanni agreed that Notre Dame stu-
dents often lack the basic
knowledge to intelligently
address diversity.

"This is a growing process,
not a long-term process," Bongiovanni said. "We want
to make this a more comfort-
ably.

In their closing statements,
both tickets praised the strong leadership qualifica-
tions of all the remaining
candidates, but tried to
distinguish what makes
them unique.

"I'm happy to advertise
$5,000 to $50,000 because
we think it's feasible
— it's a starting point,"
Shappell said.

Bongiovanni stressed the
candidates' involvement in and devotion to student govern-
ment.

"I put my whole heart into
this," Leito said. "I love every facet of student government,
whether it's work or play."

Contact Claire Heining at
ch@nd.edu

Volunteer
Opportunities

February 9, 2005

The Social Ethics of Judaism
Featuring Elliot Bartky, Program of Liberal Studies.

When: Wednesday, February 9 at 7 p.m.
Where: Heubourg Center for International Studies Auditorium

Gospel Non-Violence Lenten Reflection
Fr. Charles Emmanuel McCarthy will be joining us for dinner,
followed by Gospel Non-Violence Reflection/Lecture Fr.
Charle was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize in 1992. He is
a Melkite Catholic priest, married with 13 children, founder of the
Program for the study and practice of non-violent conflict resolution
at Notre Dame, and co-founder of Pax Christi USA along with
Dorothea Day and Tom

When: Thursday, February 10, 5:30 Dinner. 6:30 Talk
Where: CSC Coffee House

Re-Imagining God and Mission
Stephen Blevins, S.V.D., Professor of Mission and Culture at
the Catholic Theological Union, will speak as part of The Holy Cross
Mission Lecture at Notre Dame.

When: Sunday, February 13 at 7:15 p.m.
Where: Moreau Seminary Auditorium, Discussion and Reception to follow

Human Rights Watch International Film
Festival
A film festival focusing on human rights during the week of February 14.
The festival is co-sponsored by the Kroc Institute. A complete
list of films is available here.

When: February 14-17, 2005
Where: Saint Mary's College, Carroll Auditorium

ACCION Business Internship
Applications are available at the Center for Social Concerns for
the 10-week ACCION internships in 7 major U.S. cities. Ap-
lications are due February 20.

ACCION provides loans and business training to persons
who would like to start their own business but have no credit
history.

This internship is open to junior and senior business students.
Interns receive $5,000 scholarship plus a living stipend. The program
is built into a course which gives 2 business and 1 theology credit.
Contact Andrea Smith Shappell (Shappell.1@nd.edu) for more information.

Deadline for Summer Service Project
Internship is Feb. 22

The SSP is an eight-week service-learning experience at
roughly 200 agencies and organizations throughout the United
States. Students are provided the opportunity to work in
under-served populations first hand by working with, and, with
the clients and staff at each site. Students receive:
• $2000 tuition scholarship
• Valuable alumni contacts
• 3 Credits Theology, with possible cross-lists.
Contact Andrea Smith Shappell (Shappell.1@nd.edu) for more information.

Lunch Fast to Support Tsunami Relief
To support tsunami disaster relief efforts, Notre Dame au-

tudents are invited to participate in the Fast. Once you register, ND Food Services will make a donation
based on the cost of your Wednesday lunch for the remainder
of the spring semester. Register at https://www3.nd.edu/~socconc/abouttsunamiform.shtml

SND
THE WAY OF THE CROSS

An exhibition of prints designed by
John F Sherman
Department of Art, Art History & Design

February 9 - March 28
Our Lady Seat of Wisdom Chapel
Malloy Hall

Related event on:
Thursday, February 10, at 5pm
and
Friday, February 11, at 1pm
Our Lady Seat of Wisdom Chapel
Malloy Hall

The following talk will be offered on both occasions:
The Development and Practice of the
Stations of the Cross
Theresa Sherman, senior Theology major
and
A Designer's Reflection
on The Way of the Cross
John F Sherman

A meditation booklet will be available in the
chapel to aid with the devotion of this
scriptural Way of the Cross. Except for
scheduled Masses at noon on Monday,
Wednesday, and Friday or when classes are
scheduled in the chapel, the exhibition is
available.

support has been received from
Department of Art, Art History & Design
Department of Theology
Center for Creative Computing
Classes continued from page 1

doering united coalition of moderates in academe and in government could be the bridge for an increasingly polarized nation.

"A liberal arts education would like to see both in national politics and at the university level, would in effect be a cooperative, mutually respectful joining of interests, if not of all political stripes," he said.

Philosophy professor David Solomon, on the other hand, believes the problem is not heightened partisanship, but rather one-sidedness.

"I don't think there's much polarization in the American academy," Solomon said. "I think there's a conformance ... There is a rigid set of views, a kind of code of acceptable political views in the American academe that's quite strictly enforced. Divergent voices are not respected much.

"The more extreme positions of liberalism and conservatism that academe is also becoming more moderate, several professors said.

Solomon believes such a lack of strong extreme positions on the right and left is what’s tearing the coasts of America apart from their suburbs. "You can't be moderate in today's political climate and be effective," Sayre said. "That kind of polarization is definitely on the scene now, and it's fairly recent."

Sayre said a unified coalition of moderates in academe and in government could be the bridge for an increasingly polarized nation.

"I think there's a conformance ... There is a rigid set of views, a kind of code of acceptable political views in the American academe that's quite strictly enforced. Divergent voices are not respected much."

"The more extreme positions of liberalism and conservatism that academe is also becoming more moderate, several professors said.

"When I say there is a lack of strong extreme positions on the right and left in the American academe at universities quite typical.

"I would be false to say that everybody at the university's right, and then left, are talking in the academic debate at universities quite typically.

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No survivors found in plane crash wreckage

Associated Press

KABUL — All 104 people aboard an Afghan airliner that hit a snow-covered mountain last week are dead, authorities said Tuesday, confirming the country's worst air disaster.

Afghan authorities say the cause of the crash remains a mystery and they are calling in U.S. experts to help investigate. The aircraft's flight recorder has yet to be found.

NATO helicopters spotted part of the wreckage on Saturday, but freezing fog, low clouds and up to 8 feet of snow have limited their visits to the scene to just a few hours so far.

The commission said Tuesday that the plane hit near an old military lookout dating back to the Soviet occupation of the 1980s and that the site was mined.

Relentless snowfall kept government troops from scaling the 11,000-foot Chaparri Mountain until Tuesday, and it grounded NATO helicopters needed to ferry medics and investigators from Kabul airport.

Among the reasons church tribunals grant annulments are impotence, refusal by a spouse to have children, and psychological immaturity at the time of saying "I do."

Christian author and theologian Cardinal Julian Herranz, head of the Pontifical Council for Legislative Texts, who presented the new guidelines to reporters.

For Catholics who want to remarry, annulment is their only hope of being able to do so in the church, which forbids divorce. Among the reasons church tribunals grant annulments.

Publication of the compendium of canon law aspects about marriage comes on the heels of the most recent criticism by Pope John Paul II, who complained that annulments are too easily obtained and expressed worry that tribunals face the risk of corruption.

"In the context of a divorce mentality, even canon processes of annulment cases can be easily misunderstood, as if they weren't anything more than ways to obtain a divorce with the blessing of the church," said Cardinal Julian Herranz, head of the Pontifical Council for Legislative Texts, who presented the new guidelines to reporters.

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Among the reasons church tribunals grant annulments are impotence, refusal by a spouse to have children, and psychological immaturity at the time of saying "I do."

Critics of the annulment process contend the last reason is frequently interpreted too loosely. They also suggest U.S. diocesan tribunals are too generous in embracing canon law loopholes, pointing to the lopsided statistics: annulments decreed by U.S. diocesan courts for roughly two-thirds of all those granted worldwide to faithful.

"Nobody misses the fact that human frailty can make it possible that true justice didn't happen in a specific case or that it didn't come swiftly," the cardinal said, acknowledging flaws in the church's system.

But the church is determined, Herranz said, "to persevere in the intent to improve handling both in terms of seriousness and swiftness ... and to render all the tribunal's decisions more harmonious."

At John Paul's orders, experts compiled guidelines contained in revised canon law and interpretations of the last two decades by church courts but added no new rules. The previous such compendium dates to 1936. The instructions issued Tuesday, "Dignitas Connulli," is based on the 1983 Code of Canon Law.

A densely packed document of more than 200 pages, it covers all canonical provisions and guidelines concerning marriage and annulment.

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Mardi Gras festivities attract sparse crowd

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Mardi Gras costumes were sparse but so were the crowds Tuesday as the annual extravaganza of parades and parties arrived earlier than usual because of a quirk in the calendar.

"This is the smallest I've seen it in at least the last 10 years," Police Chief Eddie Compass said after posing for a picture with a group of women wearing grass skirts and coconut shells. "I think it's the early date and the rain."

The annual pre-Lent celebration, a combination of family party and Bacchanalian blowout, still resembled the same jubilant citywide spectacle it has been for over a century — it was just a bit easier to get around.

Along St. Charles Avenue, the normally jam-packed street bed stretches of empty spaces when the Zulu Social Aid & Pleasure Club, the first of 11 parades Tuesday, made its way past.

The problem was partly that Fat Tuesday is the earliest this year it's been in 15 years — so far from spring break that it kept much of the college crowd away.

And while Tuesday was cloudy but mild with the temperature around 70, rain had fallen Monday and during the night, turning some spots muddy.

"It's definitely off," said Fallon Baumbauer, a bartender at Johnny White's in the French Quarter for 21 years. "I think both things hurt. It's not the best weather and it's so early. Too close to Christmas, not close enough to spring break to get the college kids in."

On Bourbon Street, where college students and others trade beads for glimpses of flesh, normally crowded balconies held fewer people.

In the French Quarter, merchants marked Mardi Gras T-shirts down to five for $20 or less. Vendors hawking beading hats, feather boas and other trinkets along the parade route also said business was poor.

"We're not making any money," said Vinney Lucas of Cranston, R.I., whose uncle has been selling along the parade routes for 10 years. "But you aren't so mobbed, so there's less stolen."

Mardi Gras, which capped 11 days and more than 70 parades, kicked off with dozens of marching groups parading through the streets at dawn. Mayor Ray Nagin toasted the faux monarchs of each parade and turned rule of the city over to the faux monarchs of each parade.

The cause of his death at The George Washington University Hospital was heart failure after a long illness, the network said.

Herman began his career in political reporting from Washington as CBS White House correspondent during President Eisenhower's first term. He held that post during President Kennedy's administration as well.

He was host of the network's Sunday morning public affairs show on television and radio for nearly 15 years, 1969-1983, the longest tenure in the 50-year history of "Face the Nation."

Herman joined CBS as a radio newswriter in 1944 and was affiliated with the network for 43 years. He was quick to embrace television and made his first appearance analyzing caucus declarations at the 1948 Democratic Convention in Philadelphia, the first to be televised.

In 1949, he traveled to Asia as a stringer with a 16mm camera and audio recorder and provided CBS News with its first sound and film reports from abroad.
Crazy little thing called active love

With Valentine's Day under a week away, I thought I might weigh in with some quasi-revelations on the topic du jour — love. Before we plunge into the American slushy mantra of chocolate sweats and work maxims, perhaps we ought to reflect upon this evolved, intimate "crazy little thing called love." Especially in a university setting, the picking is ripe for erotic queries, ranging from the sociological to the theologcal, from the epistemological to the mathematical. Yet, all inquiries lead to one: What is the meaning of love? That is the question that I not only pose in this column, but attempt to answer.

The historical narrative of Valentine's Day contains vestiges of both ancient Rome and early Christianity. The Christian feast day of St. Valentine's was set at the time of the Roman pagan Lupercalia festival, a period of purification for homes, livestock and most of all, women. In ancient times on this festival day, boys would run around, slapping women with strips of goats' hide in the hopes of increasing fertility.

The feast of St. Valentine specifically arose, though, from the life of Valentine, a third century priest who was executed for refusing to consent to the outlaw of marriage by the militarized Roman state. It is also believed that Valentine's state execution transpired because he helped Christians escape from brutal prisons. Thus, Valentine's Day is truly a celebration of the legacy of a man's courageous acts of public defiance and civil disobedience against the unjust legal system of an empire-state. Go figure.

According to the ancient Greek tradition, there are three types or forms of love — eros, philia and agape. The first being physical, the second is committed appreciation or respect. Finally, agape, the selfless form of love, puts the good of the other before the good of one's self. Given the guidance of the Greeks, it would appear that the ideal love is some amalgamation of the three. Yet, can love be so easily pigeonholed by Platonic forms and Aristotelian logic? Over the years since the rise of the Greeks, there is much in literary tradition that gives life to the contours of our world view. In Leo Tolstoy’s epic novel, “War and Peace,” Prince Andrew exhales, “Love is life. All, everything that I understand only because I love. Everything is, everything exists, only because I love.” Prince Andrew seems to thrust aside Descartes’ “cogito ergo sum” for some form of “ximo ergo sum.” I love, therefore I am.

Perhaps, though, the German philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche said it best. "Every great love brings with it the cruel ideology of killing the object of its love... Nietzsche, the great nihilistic, believed that traditional Western philosophy, particularly Christian thought, leads us to servile morality, and consequently, serve love that consumes us. In some ways, Nietzsche's discussion of love runs parallel with that of the character Rosalind, in the Shakespearean play "As You Like It," who pronounces, "Love is merely a madness." I think, however, Nietzsche tends to overlook the softer, gentler, non-killer side of love. Another Shakespearean character, in "Love's Labor's Lost," speaks of that softness: "Love's feeling is more soft and sensible than the tender horns of cockled snails." What is softer than tender horns of cockled snails? Yes, true love may even be the hardest warriors the gentlest poets. Would it be unjust to call love transformative?

According to Rainer Maria Rilke, it could be quite just. He proclaims, "For one human being to love another: that is perhaps the most difficult of our tasks; the ultimate, the last test and the proof, the work for which all other work is but preparation." In his writings, Rilke speaks of love in action more than love as a state. He contends that active love is a way of living, a way of seeing, a way of relating authentically and truthfully.

This concept of "active love" is also articulated in Fyodor Dostoevsky's The Brothers Karamazov, a book that includes everything there is to know about life. In the book, Father Zosima declares, "Love in action is a generous and dreadful thing compared to love in dreams." Harsh and dreadful — quite. Transformative — certainly.

In our recent times, we have come to accentuate the more velvety, glossy, chocolate, orgasmic elements of love. From the ads of the card companies to the thriller of "Desperate Housewives," we have been assailed to a glorified quick-fix romance of dreams. That is not to denounce modern Valentine's Day, but to draw attention to its incompatability. Are we not dishonest and foolish to disregard the rich tradition of understanding love that runs through pagan fertility rituals, Christian anti-establishment radicalism, Aristotelian ethics, Shakespearean numen and Dostoeyevskian moral psychology?

All things considered, though, it is quite foolish to attempt to define love intellectually, rationally or even irrationally for it is beyond our tools of comprehension or articulation. I will simply venture to state this: love is lived in defying, trusting, grieving, sacrificing, blessing, empathizing among other things. Love is an active verb, not a passive noun. So in five days enjoy your chocolates as we celebrate a day not dishonest and foolish to disregard the rich tradition of understanding love that runs through pagan fertility rituals, Christian anti-establishment radicalism, Aristotelian ethics, Shakespearean numen and Dostoeyevskian moral psychology.

Peter Quarranto is a junior political science and international peace studies major. He writes from Kampala, Uganda this semester where he is studying in the Peace and Liberation of active love.
Diversity provides sustenance

Food outlets do not exist to make the world a better place, or even to provide people with nutritious food. Their institutional mandate is to increase the profit of their shareholders. The serious justification for this structure is that Americans should in theory desire nutrition, and that the most profitable food corporations would be those that provide the most nutritious food. But surely, McDonald’s and Dairy Queen to the top of their respective clientele charts demonstrate, what Americans think is most important from the bar. Each has a profile filled with an obscene amount of personal information. Some of these are insanely specific, though still well represented. Issues on which most Americans agree will be handled in a one-sided fashion. We simply won’t hear the viewpoint that women ought to vote, but bad for those who don’t. Conversely, if a sufficient number of people have a profile on Thefacebook (www.thefacebook.com), for the outlet devoted to it, we can’t force people to watch it. If I’ll write a separate letter for those of you — who want to repeal the first amendment. Anyway, just as there is nothing unethical about eating a hamburger if it is followed by a game of ultimate frisbee, there is nothing wrong with reading The New York Times if Fox News is for dessert. What’s more, with the spread of the internet, every point of view has a chance in the public square. Some problems in the media involve integrity and honesty, not bias. I agree with Michael Poffenberger, put out the idea that “transferring media establishments into more transparent, publicly owned and for-profit organizations would drastically change the landscape of news and commentary.”

Is PBS less biased than other news organizations? Perhaps, but their audience is not particularly large. NPR’s audio news is very popular, but they loan it a bit left. Was Dan Rather’s sloppy journalism, no matter how he pleases stockholders? More likely it was political bias at the root of the problem. Impartiality in the news is actually difficult to define. Issues on which most Americans agree will be handled in a one-sided fashion. We simply won’t hear the viewpoint that women ought to vote, but bad for those who don’t. Conversely, if a sufficient number of people have a profile on Thefacebook (www.thefacebook.com), for the outlet devoted to it, we can’t force people to watch it. If I’ll write a separate letter for those of you — who want to repeal the first amendment. Anyway, just as there is nothing unethical about eating a hamburger if it is followed by a game of ultimate frisbee, there is nothing wrong with reading The New York Times if Fox News is for dessert. What’s more, with the spread of the internet, every point of view has a chance in the public square. Some problems in the media involve integrity and honesty, not bias. I agree with Michael Poffenberger, put out the idea that “transferring media establishments into more transparent, publicly owned and for-profit organizations would drastically change the landscape of news and commentary.”

Surely, everyone has heard of this phenomenon. If someone has a name, then he or she knows someone who is. And on the off chance people think you don’t, there is no way that they haven’t heard someone talking to you about it.
Thefacebook (www.thefacebook.com), for those not in the know, is a Web site that allows users to start with a deadline knocking at the door, I would still be engrossed in such a ridiculous waste of time.

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Grand Hotel hosts all types of people, from businessmen to maids to barons on the edge of bankruptcy. The cast unites in a portrayal of the ups and downs of everyday life.

Aspiring American Jazz singers Jimmy and Jimmy (Mike Bogden, left, and Ramin Saghi) meet Flaemmchen (Allison Giovinazzo).
The successful debut of the Queer Film Festival last year and its directors this year prove gay and lesbian artists have made many important contributions to the world of cinema. The concept behind the film festival this weekend, however, is not just to promote the achievements of gay moviemakers. It also provides an opportunity to bring the community together around an event, offering gay students as well as straight students the chance to engage in dialogue or simply enjoy the films and panel discussions.

Notre Dame graduate Liam Dacey, director of operations and co-founder of the festival as a senior film major last year, said the response to the first festival last year was encouraging. While there were a few angry letters from alumni, the overall student reaction was very positive.

"We had a great response last year," Dacey said. "We got a lot of good feedback from the campus itself, and we really got almost nothing but positive remarks from students."

The festival went off without any protests, and the demand was so high for the award-winning "Hedwig and the Angry Inch," that another screening had to be scheduled.

"Along those lines it was a really great success," Dacey points out although the term "queer cinema" is used in academia, the films sometimes deal with gay and lesbian issues and sometimes don't. Though creators of the festival hoped it would raise awareness that gay members of the Notre Dame community are just like other members, they also hoped to challenge the perception of Notre Dame as intolerant.

The first film of the festival will kick off on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. with a screening of "In Good Conscience," the festival's second film. Faye is the founder and co-chair of New York's inclusive St. Patrick's Parade and one of the First New Yorkers to marry in Canada in 2003.

The screening of "In Good Conscience" will be followed by a question-and-answer session with the filmmakers. The documentary follows Gramick, a Notre Dame alum who was a member of gay and lesbian Catholics, refused to stop her activities and attempted to take her case to the Supreme Court. She will be present for the question-and-answer session afterward with Barbara Rick, the director and producer of the film.

The next film shown at 7 p.m. will be "Gay Pioneers." The film tells the story of one of the first homosexual civil rights demonstrations in the United States in 1969 in Philadelphia at a time when few publicly identified themselves as gay. "Gay Pioneers" follows the story of some of these first organized annual homosexual civil rights demonstrations from 1969.

The film will be shown in conjunction with a brief presentation on gay history with Bederman. A question-and-answer session after will be held afterwards with activist Barbara Gittings and equality forum executive director Malcolm Lazin.

The first part of "Angels in America" will be shown at 9 p.m. Adapted from the play of the same name, the film starring Al Pacino and Meryl Streep tells the story of a gay couple who begin to fall apart after one goes ill from AIDS. He begins to have religious visions of an angel, announcing he is a prophet. Saturday's festivities begin with a panel at 11 a.m. entitled "From Page to Screen: The Screenwriting Process." The panel will feature Terrence McNally, writer of the screenplay "Lesbian Compassion" and Don Ross, director of "The Opposite Sex." "Bounce" and "Happy Endings," which will debut at this year's Sundance Film Festival. The panel will be followed by a showing of the second part of "Angels in America" at 2 p.m.

The final event will be a showing of "Love! Valour! Compassion!" at 7:30 p.m. The film is about eight gay male friends who leave behind the city for a summer in a secluded home in upstate New York. "Love! Valour! Compassion!" deals with many issues, including being kept from a close positive status, family problems and love triangles.

In the context of principles that are being taught at this University in other classes than to have no grounding in these things and then graduate after four years and suddenly you're thrust into that world," Storin said.

The fact many academic departments and groups are sponsoring the festival reflects the widespread support around campus for this event. The Queer Film Festival is sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Alumni of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College (GALA NDSMC), the department of film, television and theatre, the department of English, the department of anthropology, the department of history, the Counseling Center and the Gender Studies Program.

The events will all be held in the Performing Arts Center's Browning Cinema.

Contact Christie Bolen at cbolen@nd.edu

Queer Film Festival enters second year at Notre Dame
Films and workshops seek to promote discussion and awareness among students

By CHRISTIE BOLSEN

Notre Dame alumus Jeannine McNally, who wrote the play "In Good Conscience," will answer questions about "Gay Pioneers." 

By BRANDON HOLLIHAN

Notre Dame will host the SITI Company's production of "Scenes," a play centering on the brilliance of world-renowned musician Leonard Bernstein, today at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center.

The one-man play is the final installment of a trilogy about the creative process, with the previous two plays focusing on stage director Robert Wilson and writer Virginia Woolf. "Scenes" looks at the creative genius that engrossed Bernstein and enabled him to introduce millions to classical music and culture throughout the production.

"Scenes" was recently shown at the Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center at the University of Maryland and has one more performance at the College of DuPage Performing Arts Center Friday night.

Annie Bogart, one of SITI's founding members, directed the play. SITI is an ensemble-based theatre company that focuses on the creation of new theater material, the training of young actors and an emphasis on inter­national truth, whether it be in the context of a 20th century and collaboration. The company is based in New York City, with a staff of 14. They believe, as it states on its Web site, that "American theatre must necessarily incorporate artists from around the world and learn from cross-cultural exchange of dance, music, art, and performance experiences."

Nells is a long-time member of the SITI Company. When not performing, he also teaches Suzuki Technique and Viewpoints Training for SITI workshops and also serves on the faculty at the University of Pennsylvania and Princeton University.

Tickets for "Scenes" are $25 for general admission, $25 for SITI staff, $25 for senior citizens and $15 for students. The play begins at 8 p.m.

Contact Brandon Hollihlan at bhollih@nd.edu

"Scenes" tells story of renowned conductor Leonard Bernstein

"I CANNOT (WE WITHOUT) BOOKS.

Activist Barbara Gittings will answer questions about "Gay Pioneers."
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wolverines.

seven rebounds for Michigan, and scored 16 points to keep
Previously unbeaten Boston
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College
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on Jan. 18, 2005. AT 2/11. AT 2

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The Observer  CLASSIFIEDS

Wednesday, February 9, 2005

No. 1 Illini stand out against Wolverines, 57-51

The 6-foot-7 Troutman, averaging 19 points, eight fewer than he did last season, played 10 minutes in the second half. He trailed by just four.

"If you guard, you always have a chance," Weber said.

Kentucky 69, Florida 66

Kentucky keeps coming up with ways to maintain its dominance over Florida.

Kerbelene Arzuvicek scored 18 points as a fifth-ranked Wildcats rallied from a nine-point second-half deficit to beat Florida.

The Wildcats (18-2, 9-0 Southeastern Conference) beat Florida (14-6, 6-3) for the eighth straight time and 10th in 11 games. The Wildcats hold a three-game lead in the SEC East over second-place Florida with seven games remaining.

"I don't know if you can call it a rivalry," Florida junior Matt Walsh said, "until we win some. I've never been to Kentucky."

Kentucky's streak against the Gators has spanned the gamut from the sublime (a 72-50 romp in 2003, when Florida was ranked No. 1) to the ridiculous (scoring the final 11 points in a three-point win last season).

On Tuesday night was more of the same. Florida, which routed then-No. 11 Alabama by 31 points earlier in the week, was in control against Kentucky as well, leading by 10 points in the first half and by nine with 15:57 left.

But Kentucky scored 13 of the next 15 points to go ahead 47-46. The Wildcats were led by 46 points, the first time since early in the game when Rajon Rondo threw a behind-the-back pass to Ravi Moss for a lay-in with 13 minutes left.

The Wildcats went ahead for good at 53-52 on Arzuvicek's 3-pointer with 9:52 left and held the lead the rest of the way, measuring up to the play of Rondo, their freshman point guard.

The 6-foot-1 Rondo had 14 points, seven rebounds and four assists, but also helped shuffle down Anthony Roberts, the SEC's second-leading scorer, in the second half. Roberts, who was fourth in the league, scored eight mostly meaningless points off the bench in 15 minutes.

Rondo, a 50 percent free throw shooter, even went 8-of-12 from the line, but Kentucky, which entered the game shooting 65.8 percent from the floor (18-of-27, 73 percent) against the Gators.

"It's quick and makes it hard to make Robertson work harder," Kentucky coach Tubby Smith said. "We knew what they would do but figured he would do it better on his own."
NBA

Warriors break Magic winning streak; Cavs, Spurs win

ORLANDO, Fla. — Jason Richardson scored 11 of his 32 points in the final 3:24, and the Golden State Warriors defeated the Orlando Magic 113-109 to snap a 10-game road losing streak.

Derek Fisher had 25 points, while Adonal Foyle scored 19 of his season-best 35 in the fourth quarter. The Warriors, who had lost 17 of 19 games, also snapped a 11-game losing streak in Orlando dating back to 1992.

Orlando was led by Grant Hill's 24 points, including the Magic's first 12.

Steve Francis, denied an invitation to his fourth All-Star Game earlier in the day, had 21 points, six rebounds and six assists before fouling out with 1:07 remaining.

Foyle's free throw after Francis' sixth foul snapped a 33-33 tie. After Hill missed a jumper, Richardson's lay up put the Warriors up by three with 14.4 seconds left.

The Magic's bid to tie in the closing seconds fell short when Jamer Nelson missed a 3-pointer. Nelson scored 16, including Orlando's only two 3-pointers. The Magic have lost four of five.

Richardson shot 11-for-22 from the floor and 10-for-11 from the line. He also had 11 rebounds.

The Warriors were playing their fourth game in five nights, but fatigue was never a factor.

The Warriors drove the lane and attempted 38 free throws, making 27, and fought hard for loose balls despite being out-rebounded 22-44.

Golden State shot 47.6 percent, the first time in nine games it topped 45 percent.

Richardson had 14 of the Warriors' first 17 points, including a three-pointer that Fisher made his first four 3-point tries. Golden State led 61-57 at the break after closing the second period on an 18-7 run. The team shot 55 percent, making six of 11 3-pointers.

The Warriors' hadn't scored many points in a game since they last played Orlando, on Dec. 19. In that game, the Warriors held a 65-64 halftime lead yet lost by five.

The Magic shot 52 percent in the opening half, despite missing nine of their last 12 shots.

Cleveland 104, Toronto 91

Zydrunas Ilgauskas scored 23 points, fellow All-Star LeBron James flirted with his third triple-double in limited action and the Cleveland Cavaliers rolled to a victory over the Toronto Raptors.

James, voted to start for the Eastern Conference in his first All-Star game at age 20, had 15 points, 11 assists and eight rebounds in just 35 minutes. Ilgauskas, named an All-Star reserve earlier in the day, shot 8-for-13 from the field and had six rebounds and three blocked shots.

Robert Traylor added 13 points and 11 rebounds off the bench for the Cavaliers, who improved to 18-4 at home and tied Detroit for first place in the Central Division at 28-19.

Jalen Rose scored 21 points to lead Toronto, which lost for the fifth time in seven games.

Raptors guard Bruno Alvez scored five points in eight minutes and did not play after the first quarter. A team spokesman said during the second half that Alvez's absence was not injury related.

Alston, averaging 14 points a game, served a two-game suspension late last month and has had a rocky relationship with first-year coach Sam Mitchell.

When the Raptors played in Cleveland on Dec. 4, Alston was held out of the starting lineup by Mitchell after getting a critical technical foul in a two-point loss in Boston the previous night and then saying he would quit the NBA.

Nesterovic made his first seven shots against an undersized United States team that struggled to defend him. He finished 7-for-9 from the floor. Tony Parker had 20 points, Manu Ginobili had 12 and Bruce Bowen added 10, for the Spurs, who improved to an NBA-best 39-10.

San Antonio started Tony Massenburg in place of Duncan, and he hardly filled the All-Star's shoes. Massenburg finished with one point, going 0-for-4 with three rebounds.

Jason Kapono led the Cavaliers with 17 points off the bench.

Primoz Brezec had 14 and Melanie Ellis scored 12 as the Bobcats fell behind early and almost had their worst loss of the season trailing by 27 up the second half — and threatening to lose their 113-90 defeat at Miami on Jan. 1 — the Bobcats only made it nine points and went on to bench the majority of their starters.

Short on bodies — star rookie Emeke Okafor is on the injured list, center Jermaine Sampot was waived prior to the start of the game and two others didn't dress because of injuries, the Bobcats had just eight players after guard Keith Bogans left with an ankle sprain near the end of the first half.

San Antonio built a 52-34 halftime lead behind 21 percent shooting, while Charlotte struggled offensively in making just 13 of 44 shots.

The Spurs continued to roll in the second half, stretching their lead to 76-49 on Brent Barry's 3-pointer late in the third quarter before they benched the bulk of their starters and allowed the Bobcats a slight comeback against their reserves.

Although the Bobcats were able to keep a slim lead at the deficit, they were hardly inspiring and few fans stayed around to see them trim it to 83-69. The front row, usually packed with Charlotte-area celebrities, had 13 consecutive empty seats glaringly empty at midcourt for most of the fourth quarter.

Agassi will join U.S. tennis dream team

NEW YORK — Andre Agassi helped the United States win three Davis Cups before leaving the team in 2000. Now he's coming back, hoping to end the competition on a high note.

Persuaded by a 2:1/2-hour chat with U.S. captain Patrick McEnroe over dinner in Las Vegas, Agassi agreed to rejoin the team at least for the first round against Croatia on March 4-6 at Casino Calif.

The Americans last won the title in 1995, when Agassi and Pete Sampras were on the squad.

"Imagine if Agassi had played the last four years," McEnroe said in a conference call Monday. "We probably could have won this thing once or twice.

"I think both, the Olympic Games and the Grand Slam tournament champion stopped playing Davis Cup as part of a scaled-back schedule geared to peaking for the majors. He left with a 30-5 Cup record.

"And the 10 years since we lost U.S. title is the biggest wait since the gap between victories in 1926 and 1937. "And by Andy Roddick, the Americans reached the semifinals in 2003 and lost to Spain in last year's final.

"This is really a dream team for the U.S.," said U.S. Tennis Association chief executive Arlene Kantarian, who credited McEnroe with creating a "player-friendly environment around Davis Cup. There's a new sense of camaraderie."
NBA

Mike James leads Milwaukee in blowout of the Celtics

Timberwolves struggles continue as the team drops its sixth straight game, falls below .500 for first time this season

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Mike James could feel a night like this com­ming all week during practice.

James scored career-high 28 points, including eight 3-point­ers, to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to a big first half and a 121-97 victory over the Boston Celtics on Tuesday night.

James, a former Celtic, had 19 points and five of his 3-pointers before halftime as the Bucks used a 22-0 run late in the sec­ond quarter to take a 78-46 halftime lead.

The 78 points were the most for the Bucks in a half in 18 years and the second-highest total for a half in the NBA this season.

Ray LaFrentz led the Atlantic Division-leading Celtics (24-25) with 13 points. Paul Pierce, named to his fourth straight All­Star Game earlier in the day, had just seven points — 15 below his average.

Boston had its three-game winning streak snapped and failed to move above .500 for the first time since Nov. 12.

Boston head coach Doc Rivers called the game “stinky.”

“We cut our own self in the throat,” Pierce said. “Things didn’t go our way, and then we really couldn’t stop the bleeding.”

James shot 9-of-15 in eclipsing his best career high of 24 points set with the Celtics earlier in the 2003-04 season. He was traded to the Detroit Pistons in time for their championship run before signing with the Bucks in the offseason.

James ended the first half with a bang, picking off a long down­court pass, dribbling to the top of the key and sinking a wide­open 3-pointer with less than a second to play on Tuesday night.

James ended the first half with 17 points. The Bucks outscored Boston 42-15 in the second quarter.

“It was probably our best offensive quarter of the year,” Bucks coach Terry Porter said. “It’s a lot of fun when you play that way.”

Boston’s Kendrick Perkins was ejected following a scuffle underneath the Bucks basket with 1:27 remaining in the third quarter.

Perkins fouled Desmond Mason as he drove the baseline for a layup. The two got tangled up, and Perkins threw Mason to the floor.

Members of both teams engaged in a shoving match, but no punches were thrown. Ricky Davis also picked up a technical.

“That was something I wasn’t expecting,” Mason said. “My teammates helped me stay out of trouble, which I appreciate.”

The 121 points were a season high for Milwaukee.

“When we get it going like that, we can play that way,” Mason said.

“But the thing is we don’t do it often enough.”

Chicago 207, Dallas 100

Luol Deng had 30 points and 11 rebounds and Eddy Curry added 23 points, including sev­eral big buckets in the fourth quarter, to lead the Chicago Bulls past the Dallas Mavericks Tuesday night.

The Bulls won for the 23rd time in the last 25 games in the division.

This one ended a three-game winning streak for the Mavericks.

Defeating Dallas was another first since the Jordan era. Chicago had lost 13 straight to the Mavericks and hadn’t won in Dallas since Nov. 29, 1999.

This victory renewed Mavs coach Don Nelson’s return to the bench after missing the past 11 games because of a shoulder injury.

The loss also renewed concerns about the Mavericks’ slow start to the season.

The Mavericks’ 63 points were only two——less than the 65 points they scored against the Knicks earlier in the season.

Kevin Garnett scored 24 points to lead Minnesota, while Wally Szczerbiak scored 19 on 9-of-12 shooting. Latrell Sprewell scored 17, and Troy Hudson had 13 with eight assists.

The Grizzlies got off to a quick start, shooting 59 percent in the first quarter and benefiting from seven Minnesota turnovers on route to a 29-14 lead after one period.

Memphis would eventually extend the lead to 20 before tak­ing a 63-44 lead at the break. The 63 points were only six short of the most allowed by Minnesota in a half this season.

Swift, Wright and Williams had 10 each for the Grizzlies, while Szczerbiak scored 11 for Minnesota, hitting all but one of his six shots in the half. Garnett had 10 points.

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Tony Tavares said.

"What will be a miracle," Tony Tavares said. "if I make it to opening day with­out assaulting a lawyer.

In more permanent accommoda- 
tions in Viera, Fla., the interim general manager has spent three months trying to improve a last-place team with a limited budget.

You never have enough time," Jim Bowden said. "I didn't start until Nov. 2, so you're behind a little bit, but we're very excited."

Ready or not, the Nationals are about to take the field. Pitchers and catchers report to Viera on Tuesday, followed five days later by the rest of the roster. The ongoing logistics scramble in Washington — further complicated by a last week in December when city politics almost derailed the move — will soon lead a parallel existence with the pop of mitts and other baseball sounds.

"I kept having faith it would happen," Bowden said. "Even when we had that little set­back in December, I still thought at the end of the day that everyone would come together and do the right thing, and the right thing finally happened.

While the spring training complex is the same, as is much of the roster, there's a whole lot new for the former Montreal Expo — Bowden couldn't re­sign free agent Tony Batista, but he was able to bring in third baseman Castilla or short­stop Cristian Guzman in free agency and work a trade for outfielder Jose Guillen.

The newcomers join top returnees such as outfielder Brad Wilkerson, second baseman Jose Vidro, first baseman Nick Johnson and catcher Brian Schneider, giving man­ager Frank Robinson the mak­ings of a respectable lineup, though without much depth if someone gets hurt.

Pitching is another story. The starting rotation has more than its share of hard­luck stories. Tomo Ohka had his arm broken by a line drive last year. Zach Day broke a finger trying to bunt. Tony Armas Jr. spent the season recovering from rotator cuff surgery. Liván Hernandez is the ace of the staff. a title deserved just for making it through the entire season without a major calamity.

Bowden tried to upgrade by pursuing young pitchers Odalis Perez and Jaret Wright.

"And then all of a sudden the market just blew up in our faces," Bowden said. "And there's nothing we could do about it.

So he ended up with Loaiza, gambling that the inconsistencies right­hander can regain the form that produced 21 victo­ries for the Chicago White Sox two years ago.

"We know we couldn't afford guys who made $5­15 million, so we concentrated on guys we could afford to fill all the holes," Bowden said. "I said when I took the job that we wanted to improve at right field, shortstop and third base.

With Guillon, Guzman and Castilla, I think we did that. Obviously we wanted to get a starting pitcher capable of 180 innings. At the end of the day we got a guy that's been a two­time All-Star that won 20 games.

Throughout the negotia­tions, Bowden found Washington to be his best selling point. If the team still was in Montreal — even with a $50 million budget — he said he wouldn't have enjoyed the same success.

"You don't have Cristian Guzman if it isn't for Washington," D.C., Bowden said. "He signed here because he and his agent had the notion to know what this mar­ket was going to be, and they wanted to be a part of it. We don't make the Jose Guillen trade if it isn't for Washington, D.C."

Now the players have to hope the team will be ready for them in April. The good news is that RFK Stadium is on pace for its overhaul to be complet­ed on time to host an exhibi­tion game April 3 and the home opener 12 days later.

The bad news is that the team doesn't yet have a television deal, a mascot — and a bunch of other things on Tavares' 65­-item list.

"There's a litany of issues," Tavares said. "Locking down our budgets for game­day staff, deciding on how many usher, how many ticket­tak­ers, how many security guards. Who's the cleaning contract? Who's the parking contract? The concession deal? It's tedious kind of things, like getting our tax ID locally.

Executive vice president Kevin Ultich's duties run the gamut. He is drawing up a promotions schedule so kids will know 'when they can run the bases, but he also work­ing to help select an architect for the new ballpark that needs to be built by 2008. He's doing all this in a makeshift workplace because the team's new offices inside RFK won't be ready until the end of March at the earliest.

Still, there is confidence that everything on Tavares' list will get done in time for Washington's first baseball season since 1971 — even if a few of the less important mat­ters take a little longer to settle.

"I'm sure we're going to find stuff that will fall into that category," Ultich said. "We're looking at it globally, but right now the focus is on that first weekend."
The Road Less Traveled
Notre Dame Literary Festival 2005

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The theme of this year's Festival is "The Road Less Traveled." In keeping with the grand tradition of NDLF, we have set out to assemble a group of distinguished guests who will provide the Notre Dame community with unique and compelling perspectives on the literary world. We have titled the 2005 Festival "The Road Less Traveled" because we will be featuring a very diverse group of authors who have rather unorthodox backgrounds.

2/10
3pm Rob Gonzalez songwriting/poetry workshop
LaFortune Ballroom

10pm Rob Gonzalez concert
LaFortune Ballroom

2/14
3pm Professor McInerny: mystery writing workshop
LaFortune: McNeill Room

730pm Todd Tucker lecture
Oak Room
"Notre Dame vs. The Klan: How the Fighting Irish defeated the Ku Klux Klan"

9pm reception

2/15
3pm faculty panel discussion:
McNeill Room
McInerny, & James C. Martin

730pm Emma McLoughlin & Nicola Kraus
Wash. Hall
The Nanny Diaries

9pm reception

2/16
8pm Student Performances of Original Work
LaFortune Ballroom

2/17
4pm Mick Foley: Children's Writing Workshop
LaFortune: McNeill Room

8pm Mick Foley lecture
Washington Hall

930pm reception
Browns name Crennel head coach

Associated Press

BEREA, Ohio — Romeo Crennel's long wait is over. An assistant coach for 35 years, he's finally in charge.

From winning a third Super Bowl title as New England's defensive coordinator, Crennel was introduced Tuesday as coach of the Cleveland Browns, a team with far more imperfections than the one he left.

"I've been somewhat successful as a position coach. Now being able to take the reins of a team and try to run a whole team, that's special," Crennel said at a news conference.

"I'm excited about it. I want to be successful, and I want to win and that's what I want to try to bring to Cleveland, a winning football team."

The 57-year-old Crennel is the 11th full-time coach in Browns history and the team's first minority coach, but the Browns have never won a Super Bowl title as New England was still playing.

That was Crennel's first priorities in Cleveland will be to hire assistants and get to know general manager Phil Savage. The Browns are counting on the Crennel-Savage combination to reverse six years of questionable draft picks.

"It's just that by going it alone this time, O'Neal's trip to Denver will be more subdued."

"It's a situation where this team has been through so much, that it's hard for me to say I'm an All-Star this year," he said.

"Maybe next year I can take my teammates and coach back. This has just been a funny year."

Perhaps Tuesday's announcement should have given O'Neal a sense of vindication. After an ugly Nov. 19 brawl with Pistons fans, he was suspended 25 games by commissioner David Stern.

"It's definitely a pleasure, it's just not as enjoyable as the last couple of years."

"We're better than this, we're better than where this team is," he said. "It's definitely a pleasure, it's just not as enjoyable as the last couple of years."

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana Pacers' forward Ron Artest was suspended for one game and fined $10,000 for his role in a brawl that marred the final quarter of Wednesday's game against Orlando.

Artest remains suspended for two more games after the altercation, which led to an arrest for tampering with a police officer.

"It is a situation where this team has been through so much that it's hard for me to say I'm an All-Star this year," he said.

"Maybe next year I can take my teammates and coach back. This has just been a funny year."

"It's definitely a pleasure, it's just not as enjoyable as the last couple of years."

Jermaine O'Neal

"It's a situation where this team has been through so much that it's hard for me to say I'm an All-Star this year."
## NBA

### EASTERN CONFERENCE

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### WESTERN CONFERENCE

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## Around the Dial

**Chicago gets WNBA team**

CHICAGO — Tamika Catchings didn’t think she’d get a chance to play professional basketball when she was growing up, let alone be able to play in her hometown, in front of family and friends. Well, now she can.

The WNBA awarded an expansion team to Chicago on Tuesday, giving the league its 14th team and returning the sport to the home of the Chicago Bulls. The league will begin play in 2006 at the United Center.

“IT’S an amazing time,” said Catchings, a Chicago native who plays for the Indiana Fever. “I want to thank you from the bottom of my heart for making this possible. ... This is an awesome opportunity.”

The Chicago team — its nickname will be announced later — will be the WNBA’s first new franchise since 2002. San Antonio and Connecticut began play in 2003, but each moved from a previous location.

**Patriot fans welcome home Super Bowl Champs**

BOSTON — Three silver Super Bowl trophies and the gray sweat-shirt-wearing mastermind who won them all took a championship ride through town on Wednesday to give their fans a chance to share in Sunday’s 24-21 win over the Philadelphia Eagles in Jacksonville, Fla.

“It’s incredible. It seems very surreal, deja vu, man,” quarterback Tom Brady said. "You never get sick of the winning. You never get sick of the fans. I tell you, it’s a great place to play.”

## In Brief

### Chicago's Casting Couch

LOS ANGELES — Dwyane Wade, Manu Ginobili, Gilbert Arenas and Rashard Lewis are NBA All-Stars. Jason Kidd and Steve Francis are not — nor are any members of the Sacramento Kings.

Six first-timers were among the selections Tuesday, when the NBA announced the reserves for the Feb. 20 game in Denver.

The league’s 30 coaches chose the reserves, rewarding several young players whose teams have exceeded expectations. The Phoenix Suns will be sending Steve Nash, Amar'e Stoudemire and Shawn Marion, while the Cleveland Cavaliers, Washington Wizards and Seattle SuperSonics are sending two players apiece.

“T’m thrilled, I’m excited, I’m very happy that in my second year I’m an All-Star,” said Wade, the Miami Heat guard having a breakout season playing alongside the game’s most dominant big man, Shaquille O’Neal.

“To Shaq, who said when he got in that that’d be an All-Star, what can I say but ‘Thanks, big fella. I love you.’ Emotions were strong elsewhere, too, more so for those who didn’t make it than those who didn’t.

Washington owner Abe Pollin stopped practice by wheeling a giant cake onto the court so the Wizards could celebrate the selections of Arenas and Antawn Jamison, the first time in nearly two decades the franchise has two All-Stars.

Guard Ray Allen of Seattle and forward Dirk Nowitzki of Dallas rounded out the Western Conference selections. The East’s other reserves are centers Zydrunas Ilgauskas of Cleveland and Ben Wallace of Detroit, forward Jermaine O’Neal of Indiana, and guard Paul Pierce of Boston.

“O’Neal was picked despite missing 15 games when he was suspended for his role in a brawl with fans at a Nov. 19 game at the Pistons.

“There is yet another sign of him not only being a great basketball player, but a guy who persevered with dignity and class,” Indiana coach Rick Carlisle said. "Those are things that play into the coaches’ votes.”

Among those left off were New Jersey’s Kidd, who had played in every All-Star game since 1996, and Orlando’s Francis, a three-time All-Star.

### Chicago's Casting Couch

U.S. soccer team in Trinidad for World Cup qualifier

PORT-OF-Spain, Trinidad — The calypso was playing at a mind-numbing level when the U.S. soccer team walked into its hotel just after midnight. Carnival was in full swing, and this island nation looked toward Wednesday’s World Cup qualifier as the alter-ego.

Sweating from the 90-degree heat and humidity, people in glittery costumes and headaddresses walked to the Queen’s Park Savannah for Tuesday’s Carnival celebration. At the Queen’s Park Oval, the site of the game, U.S. coach Bruce Arena had to shout instructions to players over booming music during practice.

There was a 24-hour-a-day party leading up to Ash Wednesday, billed as the second-largest Carnival celebration behind Brazil’s U.S. forward Clint Mathis, however, didn’t find the scene too unusual.

“THis is just typical any time we come to a Caribbean country, playing music,” he said.
Two-minute offense will be Eagles’ focus in the offseason

In the betting world, the Philadelphia Eagles won the Super Bowl, really cementing the one-touchdown point spread to put a few bucks in their fans’ pockets.

In the real world, they drove those fans nuts with turnovers and mindless clock management in the fourth quarter of a game they had a chance to win.

Assignment No. 1 at next summer’s Eagles training camp: the two-minute offense.

That’s the opposite of the slow dance the Eagles took down the field on their last touchdown drive against the New England Patriots — players struggling back to the huddle, coach Andy Reid watching dispassionately, quarterback Donovan McNabb acting too deliberately as the clock ticked down.

Eagles fans shouted “Go! Go!” at the game Sunday in Jacksonville, Fla., and probably millions more watching on television shouted the same thing, trying telekinetically to prod the team into some sense of urgency. Look at the clock, look at the score. “Go! Go!”

The game and the points were on the line when the Eagles, trailing 24-14, started with the ball on their own 21 with 5:40 left. They needed two TDs to win the trophy but only one to cover the point spread. Rather than rush, they moved patiently, excruciatingly so, running the clock down to 1:55 in going 49 yards. Rather than a no-huddle offense, they huddled too long.

Center Hank Fraley tried to hurry his teammates back to the line of scrimmage, McNabb called them back for a chat.

“We went to our hurry-up offense,” McNabb insisted.

“We were trying to hurry up,” Reid agreed.

“Go! Go!” fans shouted in the stands, at bars, at home.

McNabb, throwing on 12 of 13 plays during that drive, put the betterers ahead with a 30-yard TD pass to Greg Lewis. Winning the game was another matter.

“We did try to get it going,” Reid said of the offense. “I can’t tell you the details, the circumstances on why it didn’t work as well as it should have.”

Maybe he can explain it and get it right by next year.

With the clock down to 1:48, Reid called for an onside kick that didn’t, a questionable decision since the Eagles’ defense had stopped the Patriots three and out on the previous series. Reid almost certainly would not have gone for the onside kick if there were an extra minute on the clock.

On the next two plays, the Patriots ran twice and put the ball on the 13. Then the Eagles’ defense came out and put the ball on the 19. They ran once and put the ball on the 9.

When the Eagles were playing out differently if the Eagles had managed the clock smarter and saved a precious minute in their last scoring drive.

A kickoff rather than an onside kick pins the Patriots deep, doesn’t put them on the Eagles 41. The Eagles maybe get the ball back in better position after a punt than they did when they took over on the 4-yard line with 46 seconds left. McNabb maybe doesn’t throw that last interception under pressure back by his own end zone.

There were surely many other reasons why the Eagles lost 24-21 — two other interceptions, a fumble, four sacks, a general sloppiness that was uncharacteristic of the team.

Then, too, there were the Patriots, who showed again the difference between a very good team and a great one.

The Eagles who showed up in this game were merely very good — except for one who almost couldn’t play.

Terrell Owens would have been the MVP if the Eagles had found a way to win.

T.O., who says he found divine powers of recuperation, matched Curt Schilling in the World Series for one of the all-time gutsy command performances by an athlete under duress.

There was Owens, ready to be the star again, 1 1/2 weeks after doctors screwed a plate to his ankle. Defying medical advice, risking further damage, he not only played in the Super Bowl, he played as if he’d never been gone. He cut right, cut left, spun around, juked defenders for big yards after he caught the ball. He caught nine passes for 122 yards, the longest a 36-yarder.

He was strutting again, his arms flapping. He had said he would not be a mere decoy and he surely wasn’t. McNabb went to him from the start, giving him the honor, as it were, with passes on the first two plays, one incomplete, the second good for seven yards.

T.O. was back. Defiantly back.

Making chumps out of doubters. Showing again that there’s substance behind his flashy, self-promoting style. All that awaited was some new TD dance, but he never got the chance.

Something was missing, the extra strength to sweat away defenders, the extra speed to break away. He played gallantly but just couldn’t quite get into the end zone as he had 14 times this season.

The Eagles may do some ruminating the next few months, raising the mistakes they couldn’t afford to make against the Patriots, thinking about the changes they’ll have to make to win one game more.

They kept their bettors happy, but they let themselves down.
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Field hockey sticks it to competitors in Ohio

Irish squad handles mixed-sex squads in stride last weekend

Special to The Observer

Undaunted by playing coed teams, Notre Dame's field hockey club relishes the challenge of playing the best squads in the country. The Fighting Irish have played host to both women's and men's teams in the past. Rebecca Mosca scored the lone goal for the Irish in an opening 2-1 victory over Michigan State in the opener. The strong coed squad from Minnesota would go on to reach the finals against another coed power, Cincinnati Club, which defeated the Irish 3-0 in second-round action.

The Irish faced their first women's squad in the third round and dropped a 3-2 decision to the Wildcats of Kentucky, 2-0 behind Summer Shea, playing her first game since injuring her ankle. Eileen Badly, assisted by Danielle Fedelle, and Mary Davis ripped home goals for the Irish. The team squared off against the University of Chicago, another coed squad. Mosca again took the back of the net, on an assist from Bradley, and Lauren Peteroff's goal knotted the final score at 2-2. Ashland College fell to the Irish in the fourth round, 3-0. Mosca and Meredith Glick each registered unassisted goals, while Davis scored with the assist to Bradley in Shea's second shutout of the tournament. The Irish qualified for the semifinals where the squad again dropped a 4-0 decision to Lexington University.

Ultimate Frisbee

This weekend, the Ultimate Club traveled to Baton Rouge, La., to participate in the annual Mardi Gras Tournament. Both the women's and men's teams enjoyed success in their first outings of the spring season, led by senior captains Meredith Shepard and Matt Sullivan, respectively. The women won three of five contests while the men won four of six.

Notre Dame women's ultimate showed increasing intensity with every game this weekend. Rachel Meeks and Kaitlin Price were key players in a 13-5 win over Tulane University. Rachel was on the handle with many beautiful throws to open up the second game was an easy 13-6 win against Grinnell College. The Grinnell women had style but not enough to cut down the finesse of Christine Hedges' swing throws and long hucks to Nancy Powaga's stellar catcher in the deep field.

The women's only loss on Sunday was to the Iowa State club team. Zananza, Heather Tsukamoto proved to be an absolutely upset and too silly for these older women as Notre Dame's game soared to seemingly points to their 13. The last game on Sunday was the "Big Easy" for the Irish against Zananza, as Notre Dame shut out Texas State 13-0. First-year players Colleen Siehl, Shields Dus, and Stephanie Snyder, belied their inexperience.

The first game of Saturday was a disappointing 9-8 loss to Carlson College in double overtime. Jenifer Pruchnick revealed surprising coolness as a young center. Together with the help of veteran handler Elizabeth Shubin, Kristin Dube worked into the open midfield point after point against a strong defense. Isabelle Simpson impressed the crowds with several unlikely catches in the shaky wind.

Meanwhile, the men enjoyed a 5-3 victory in their first five games before eventually succumbing to a top-seeded Illinois team in Saturday's championship bracket. Barrs Lang and Ryan Butler provided offensive flourishes while Steve Kurtz and Mike Florack were standouts on defense. Tommy Hanculak and Nick Zanzara provided great success in their first tournament. But it was the consistent, high-level play of Andrew Hochstedler and Andrew Sheehan on both sides of the disc that put an otherwise young team in position to consistently compete around from the country.

Skull

Skiers from six MCSA conference schools converged on Crystal Mountain, Mich., this weekend for the season's second conference competition. Notre Dame's women took second in both soand giant slalom, trailing Michigan State. In the slalom, Danielle Clements placed third, Rita Morgan sixth, Lindsay May 11th, Anne Mahoney 17th, Sarah Rauvenhorst 18th, Lauren Dacey 26th and Mary Kate Sweeney 33rd. In the giant slalom, Clements, Morgan, and May again led the squad, finishing seventh, 10th, and 11th respectively. Rauvenhorst, 13th, Mahoney 19th, Casej Dunn 25th, Dacey 26th and Sweeney, 33rd, completed the team finish.

The men's squad improved in the third slalom and 4th in the giant slalom. Jason Laechi had the best finish for the Irish in the slalom, at seventh, followed by Steve Fortz 14th, and Chris Babica 21st.

In a team picture finish, Brad Jolitz was 29th, Pat Leimkuhler 30th, Sean Glennan 31st and Alex Gloczner 37th. The giant slalom order of finish for the Irish was Fortz, Laechi, 19th, Andrew Breslin 26th, Gloczner 31st, Leimkuhler, 32nd and Fàkings 66th.

In Saturday's snowboard competition, the Irish women were paced by Cat Dunne, eighth, and Emily Williams, 15th. Tommy Hanculak and Nick Zanzara proved to be a force as James Weber, 10th, Tim Hum, 12th and Dan Vanderwerff, 13th finished atop the men's board. In Sundays, mixed team competition, Crystal Mountain's third-place helped the squad to an overall second-place finish with an overall score of 70th. Hum, 13th, Weber, 17th and Fortz, 21st finishing at the top.

Gymnastics

The Notre Dame gymnastics club participated in the Miami Cup Invitational, held Saturday at Miami (Ohio). The Irish women were led by senior Caitlin O'Brien, who scored a 32.45 all-around. Mary Hazezwick, Wendy Switnam, Cecilia Torres, Maida Reed and Charlotte Low also competed in the women's division while Paul Kane represented the Irish men. The women's team competition was won by Ohio State University.

Host team Miami and Purdue finished second and third, respectively. The men's team competition was won by Purdue, with Illinois and Miami rounding out the top three.

Sailing

Tulane hosted the Nashville Intercollegiate Regatta last weekend, featuring 14 schools from around the country. Notre Dame's A boat skipper and crew of Katie Brandes and Katie Thompson placed 10th and the B boat, sailed by J I Blazewicz, Jay Harrison, Liz Ketterliger, and Liz Arndt, 14th, for an overall team finish of 12th.

South Alabama earned first place, with Boston University second, UC Irvine third, Florida fourth, and Texas A&M fifth.

The rest of the order of finish was New York Maritime, 6th, Citadel seventh, UMBC eighth, Georgia Tech ninth, Boston University 10th, Western Washington 11th, Notre Dame 12th, Texas A&M 13th, and Texas Lakeshore 14th.

Announcing the Year 2005 Annual Awards of Report and Review of Italian Studies Travel Scholarship

Thank you to a generous gift from the Albert Mazzuca family, the Italian Studies Program is pleased to announce the year 2005 annual competition for travel support for students to study in Italy. The competition is open to undergraduate and graduate students who are pursuing research or a cultural program of study in Italy which is not covered by other available funding. Grants will be made to individuals, to either study the language, or to pursue a cultural program of study in Italy. The competing studies will be reviewed by a committee of four judges, which is appointed by the Department of Italian Language and Literature. The competition will be up to $1,000.

Requirements for travel support (for undergraduate study) include: (i) an explanation of how the proposed research or cultural program of study in Italy will be completed; (ii) a statement indicating that the research program, and the degree of learning to be achieved is new; (iii) a budget balancing the funds received; and (iv) the names of two references.

Application Deadline: Friday, February 15th, 2005

Albert Mazzuca Italian Studies Travel Scholarship

Program for Italian Language and Literature

The competition will be up to $1,000.

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Albert Mazzuca Italian Studies Travel Scholarship

Program for Italian Language and Literature

The competition will be up to $1,000.

Write for samples. Call 1-4943.
Belles continued from page 32

behind Saint Mary’s. Adrian has balanced scoring all year, but its most consistent players have been point guard Corri Hellhofer and forward Amanda Raisbuger. Forward Thera McCall has also stepped up, scoring 14 points in an 88-48 loss to Hope last week.

The Bulldogs had last weekend off, but with a winning season beyond their reach and with a 40-point blowout loss at the hands of the Flying Dutchwomen still fresh in their minds, Adrian may come out flat against the Belles. Saint Mary’s will hope for continued outstanding play from senior center Maureen Bush. Since bursting on to the scene with a 31 point effort against Tri-State, Bush has become a force in the middle, averaging 15.7 points per game over a 10-game span.

Also key for the Belles should be senior guard Katie Boyce’s return from injury. Boyce scored six points against Hope in her return to action after a foot injury sidelined her for three weeks. “It’s a huge plus. It helps our rotation and our defense, and she brings leadership,” Bellina said.

Contact Chris Khoorey at chkoorey@nd.edu

The Belles look to score against Anderson earlier this season at the Angela Athletic Center.

Friars continued from page 32

held the Panthers to 25 percent shooting and pulled down a season-high 50 rebounds.

“So many people are playing well and playing to their potential,” McGraw said. “We look sharp — we had just two turnovers at halftime. The win at Pittsburgh was especially important for the Irish as they came into the game with two big wins against then-No. 9 Connecticut in Storrs; and then-No. 16 Boston College at home.”

“It was just one of those games, where you’re coming off two big games, and you think you’re gonna have a let-down,” McGraw said. “It’s so important to play well, and I gain more and more confidence every time we play like that.”

Leading the way for the Irish Saturday were two players from the bench — Courtney Lavere and Charel Allen. Lavere finished with 17 points and eight rebounds, and Allen had 16 points in front of a hometown crowd in her native Pennsylvania. Allen was named the East Freshman of the Week last week after averaging 12.5 percent shooting and 4 rebounds per game off the bench for the Irish.

“She’s really kinda surpassed our expectations,” McGraw said of Allen. “I thought she’d play a lot, I just didn’t think she’d play as well in the big games. And she has stepped up really well in the big games. She doesn’t get flustered, she doesn’t get nervous. Playing in front of your hometown — that’s hard for some people, and she just had her regular game. I don’t think anything fazes her.”

Allen and the Irish face a weak Providence team tonight who lost to No. 11 Connecticut 71-24 Saturday, after scoring just six points in the first half. Led by sophomore Shaua Snyder, who averages 12.7 points per game, the Friars have struggled this season after returning just four letter winners from last year’s team. The Friars were also hurt when senior Gayle Nwalli (12.3 points, 8.3 rebounds per game last season) suffered a season-ending knee injury during exhibition play.

In her absence, sophomore Jill Furenhour has stepped up, averaging 10.4 points per game. The Friars only win this season was a 59-56 win over Troy Dec. 30, snapping a 10-game losing streak to start the season.

Notre Dame is led by All-American Jacqueline Battiest’s 17.7 points and 6.3 rebounds per game, and Megan Duffy’s 11.4 points and 5.6 assists per game.

Tonight the Irish will focus on themselves, and try to keep the momentum from their seven-game win streak alive.

“We’ll concentrate on ourselves,” McGraw said. “We’re going to work on a lot of different things defensively, try to execute without turning the ball over, try to work on our pressure. Really, just play it and see what we can learn.”

Tipoff is set for 7:30 p.m.

Contact Heather Van Hoogle at hvango@nd.edu

Write for sports. Call 1-4543.

Attention: JUNIORS who are interested in the Rhodes Scholarship (for two years of study at Oxford) Marshall Scholarship (for two years of study in the United Kingdom) Mitchell Scholarship (for one year of study in Ireland or Northern Ireland)

Come to an information meeting on

Thursday, February 10 or Wednesday, February 16 5:00 pm in 119 O’Shaughnessy

If you cannot attend but would like information, please contact the Fellowships Office 103 O’Shaughnessy fellows@nd.edu

Rhodes Scholarship Marshall Scholarship Mitchell Scholarship

The Observer • SPORTS Wednesday, February 9, 2005
"Pretty Please"

by KATE BARRETT
Campus Ministry staff

Recollect, for a moment, the things you’ve asked of God in prayer lately. Warm weather? Help with an upcoming test, presentation or other responsibility? A job interview? All the insight to discern what major you should choose? A blowout victory for the Patriots (and of course, that several future Notre Dame recruiting classes are watching the game)? Maybe you’ve prayed for much more significant, even scary things as well, such as health for a desperately ill grandparent, or reconciliation within your parents’ troubled marriage.

Have you ever felt slightly foolish while making these prayer requests— as if God might be listening and thinking, “Duh! I know you want him to get well. So do I!” Or have you ever felt perhaps you might come across as too bossy or presumptuous in your requests of God, while at the same time thinking... "...but, pretty please"? We’ve been taught since childhood that God already knows what we want; in fact, He knows better than we do.

But prayers need not be this way. To God, your requests are never too small to matter. 

First, our prayers of petition must be a part of our relationship with God, and they return our hearts and minds in several important ways to the mysterious beauty of God’s grace.

Second, prayers of petition must be a part of a larger, living life of prayer. If you’ve ever created, and stuck with, a prayer ritual in your life, you know the lure of prayer. The more you do it, the more you feel drawn to doing it more. Once you’re hooked, you begin to anticipate the next time you’ll have the opportunity to indulge again.

Let’s not kid ourselves, however; praying is also a skill we must develop, not too unlike playing the piano or taking up jogging. If we kid ourselves, however; praying is also a skill we must develop, not too unlike playing the piano or taking up jogging.

If we tell ourselves we’ll practice or run when we have time or when we’re in the mood, we find it easier and have time for God, yet we’ll never have enough opportunities to express adequately the depth of our gratitude.

Remember, even in the midst of our longing, to thank God for all we have. And when it comes to prayer, our God is not a nobody’s fool. Imagine the foresight to think of creating us with the inborn desire to thank our creator! So many of our prayers of petition need to be a part of our relationship with God, and they return our hearts and minds in several important ways to the mysterious beauty of God’s grace.

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Second, prayers of petition must be a part of a larger, living life of prayer. If you’ve ever created, and stuck with, a prayer ritual in your life, you know the lure of prayer. The more you do it, the more you feel drawn to doing it more. Once you’re hooked, you begin to anticipate the next time you’ll have the opportunity to indulge again.

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Instead of focusing on our own needs and wants, we must develop, not too unlike playing the piano or taking up jogging.

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If we tell ourselves we’ll practice or run when we have time or when we’re in the mood, we find it easier and have time for God, yet we’ll never have enough opportunities to express adequately the depth of our gratitude.

Whether she’s singing her heart out in the Basilica Loft, from the Canters stand, or in her dorm chapel, Lauren Prieto lives her faith as she shares the gift of song. Lauren, an RA in PW, has been a member of the Folk Choir for four years. As a senior she has emerged as a leader and serves as the choir’s president. She worked well with others to plan the Choir’s 25-year reunion and East Coast Tour this coming spring. Lauren serves as an accompanist as well.

In PW Lauren is well known for her genuine warmth, generosity, and kindness. She does double-duty on Sundays, also serving her hall as Liturgical Music Commissioner and pianist for Mass. As if that isn’t enough, Lauren is teaming the Senior Retreat coming up in February.

Need help tuning your guitar? Lauren has perfect pitch, which means you can ask her to sing a D-flat and she’ll pull it out of thin air! Thanks for all you do, Lauren!

All across campus, ND students are living their faith. Do you know anyone who is out there making a difference? Send nominations to schuster.13@nd.edu

Catholic Q&A

Why do Catholic priests wear the Roman Collar? Are they the only ones who do?

During the first nearly 1,500 years of the Church, there was no specific rule of dress for the priesthood. More often than not during this time, clergy would take on the garb of their occupation (e.g., professors, philosophers, etc.) or specific vocation (e.g., monks, hermits, etc.). A universal Church decree on this issue simply did not exist.

The Council of Trent (1545-1563) decreed that “clerics always wear a dress suitable to their order, that by the propriety of their outward apparel they may show forth the inward uprightness of their morals” (Session 14). Soon afterward, Pope Sixtus V proposed the cassock, a button-down floor-length black robe with long sleeves and the now-familiar

inverted Roman collar, as the normative dress for priests in fulfillment of Trent’s requirement. Usage of the cassock became most widespread in Italy, France, and Spain. Use of the Roman Collar did not catch on in England and the United States until the 1970’s. However, at that time, Cardinal Nicholas Patrick Wiseman of England promulgated a list of multiple ways that priests in his

diocese might better emulate the Italian Church. One such way was that clergy should begin wearing the Roman collar as their normative public dress. In the U.S., it was the Council of Baltimore (1884) that ruled that priests should wear the Roman collar in public. Today, the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops has instructed that “Outside of liturgical functions, a black suit and Roman collar are the usual attire for priests.”

Local customs still vary, however. In Germany, for example, Catholic clergy most often wear a dark suit and tie; it is the Lutheran clergy who are most frequently seen “in collar.” Some Protestant clergystandide also choose to sport “the blacks.”

Send your questions to Perkins.26@nd.edu!
Chris Thomas controlled play in Notre Dame's upset of No. 4 Boston College Tuesday night.

Thomas continued from page 32

By Paul DiCicco

His own game after Saturday's 60-57 loss to Syracuse. They said he wasn't himself, and Thomas agreed.

So he decided against Boston College, he would take some friendly advice — and even tag it on.

"I didn't have any baggage coming into this game from the loss to Syracuse," Thomas said. "I didn't even think I just played."

While issues such as the production of Notre Dame's front-court have dominated discussion of the Irish ups and downs this far, Thomas' play has been the most consistent factor in gauging the team's success.

Against Connecticut, Thomas scored or assisted on every Notre Dame basket from the 5:07 mark of the second half on. The Irish won 78-74.

Against Syracuse, he shot 2-for-12 from the field and could not lead the Irish past a late run, highlighted by two 3-pointers from Falls.

In 12 of its wins, Boston College had trailed in the second half, four times by double-digits. Seeing Boston College come out of a timeout with an 8-0 run to cut the lead down to 49-46 wasn't surprising.

Throughout the rest of the half, the Irish steadily kept at least a three-point lead, bumping it up to eight points with 4:08 remaining.

Down the stretch, the Eagles were able to get the lead back down to three points, thanks to continued struggles from the free-throw line by the Irish.

But Boston College couldn't make enough plays in the last minute to get any closer.

In the first half, Boston College opened up a 15-6 lead, attacking Notre Dame's man-to-man defense. Irish coach Mike Brey switched his team to a 2-3 zone it would continue to play for the majority of the game, forcing the Golden Eagles into shooting 23 3-pointers — more than twice their season average.

The Irish used a quick 12-2 run, scoring on five straight possessions after the Golden Eagles built that early nine-point lead to go ahead 16-17.

The Irish took the lead for good with a 10-0 run later in the first half.

With the fourth straight game against a ranked opponent on the horizon at Pittsburgh Saturday, Brey knows his team can't get too high after this national-headline victory.

"It's a win, it's a win — regardless of how big it is," Brey said. "We're going to enjoy it.

Like I said after UConn, there are no grand statements here," Brey said. "I would think you deal with a group in the locker room that was pretty enjoying, but not giddy."

"It's a great league win, it's powerful, but we know we have Pittsburgh coming."
PEANUTS

CHARLES SCHULTZ

Peanuts: THIS IS MY REPORT ON "TALE OF TWO CITIES" BY CHARLES DICKENS

DILBERT

PEOPLE THINK I'M WORTHLESS, BUT IN FACT I'M A SUBJECT-MATTER EXPERT IN A VERY NARROW FIELD.

SCOTT ADAMS

JUMBLE

JOHN ARNOLD

MEIER

THE OBSERVER

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ACROSS
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15 Drink
16 Plains cylinder
21 Philadelphia school
27 Nay sayer
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66 What the tips of 1-2, 13, 15, 19 and 21 are
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5 Starboard
6 Mode of zany
7 Fanatic
8 "Wise..."
9 "Tea..."
10 Horse boggler
11 Mind-reading skill, for short
12 Colorful dishes
13 Gearshift
14 Like a rock
15 Everyone
16 Cassopool
18 Sign of an engine problem
22 30-35 Down
23 Follow my lead
24 Pump
26 Wealthy boyfriend, perhaps
28 Food product that melts
29 Down
31 Computer command
33 An eulogy, some think
34 Static
35 Plane with crashing waves, maybe
36 Roses of "White Men Can't Jump"
38 Snickers
39 Sailing off, for example
40 Easily swerving
41 In the groove today
43 Carnivorous food-thing
44 Mode of zany
45 Hallucinate
46 Mode of noon
47 Moderate phone feature
48 Enjoy greatly
49 Little who soothed the Loc-Motion
50 So very much
51 "Lullaby"
52 Snap to it
53 Breakfast staple
54 Military strength in the air
55 Bunks

DOWN
1 Bucky and does
2 Baylor's home
3 They may be involved in shuffling cards
4 Popular 1990's sitcom
5 "Saturday Night Fever" trio
6 So very much
7 "Lullaby"
8 "Wise...
9 "Tea..."
10 Horse boggler
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For answers, call 1-800-285-5565, $1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5504.

Horoscope

EUGENIA LAST

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19): You'll be on the go. Everything will fall into place as long as you keep the momentum going. Travel and interaction with others will help you acquire the information you need to give what you want.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lead your industrious side through. You can make a huge impact on others if you are passionate about whatever it is you are working on right now. Opposite kinds today do not mix well.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You mustn't stretch your financial boundaries to play the game. Practical maneuvers will be your best bet.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): So much is riding on how you treat the people around you today. You can be a star or a villain - the choice is yours.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You have the edge. You can be as spectacular as you want, as long as you don't start parading off things you should be doing down right now. The time is right to be self-assured, get moving.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may want to think twice about something you are planning to do today. Putting things off isn't such a bad idea, especially if you don't feel totally confident that you can do your best.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be on the go. Everything will fall into place as long as you keep the momentum going. Travel and interaction with others will help you acquire the information you need to give what you want.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): You will be on the go. Everything will fall into place as long as you keep the momentum going. Travel and interaction with others will help you acquire the information you need to give what you want.
20 ... and 1

Undefeated No. 4 Boston College falls as Irish stiffl Eagles, 68-65, at Joyce Center

By MATT LOZAR

Trailing in the second half was nothing new to Boston College.

Leaving the court as losers was.

Behind 23 points from Colin Falls and a nine-assist-zero turnover performance from Chris Thomas, Notre Dame (14-6, 6-4 Big East) handed Boston College (20-1, 9-1) its first loss of the season 68-65 at the Joyce Center Tuesday night.

"They were 20-0, the No. 4 ranked team in the country and this is the Big East," Irish forward Torrin Francis said. "Everyone was talking about how BC was undefeated. Yeah they were, and they are a good team, but that doesn't mean they couldn't lose."

One of four Irish players in double figures, Falls found himself with wide-open looks the entire night, something he wasn't used to after gaining a reputation as one of the Big East's top 3-point shooters.

Boston College came in with the same game plan of wanting to prevent Falls from getting those looks. Its failure to execute resulted in Falls being open all night.

"We just made some mistakes to allow them to get opportunities. We just have to learn from them," Boston College coach Al Skinner said. "That's (the) first time I thought mentally that we made mistakes. That's something we can't just allow to happen."

Thomas came into Tuesday night with some of his heaviest criticism in his career as Notre Dame's point guard. The senior looked like a different player against the Eagles and his quarterbacking of the game led to the win.

"He played his game and didn't let the weight of the world get on his shoulders. When he's calm like that, I think he's one of the best players in college basketball," Irish co-captain Jordan Cornette said.

"When he made a mistake, he knew it wasn't the end of the world and kept playing. That's why he was so successful."

The Irish broke open a 39-36 Colin Falls' 23 points were crucial to Notre Dame's upset of No. 4 Boston College Tuesday night.

Thomas sets tone as team unites behind senior point guard

Chris Thomas made his mark Tuesday night not once, but twice.

In black, permanent marker, Thomas scrawled the words "Just play" across the insides of his playing shoes in the locker room before the game.

"I thought Chris Thomas was fabulous orchestrating the game—leading, keeping us poised when they made runs," Irish coach Mike Brey said. "He set the whole tone."

Thomas said friends advised him he had to return to playing.

Belles ready to face MIAA rival Adrian

By CHRIS KHOREY

Following a tough stretch against the top teams in the conference and finding themselves on the losing end of three consecutive double-digit decisions, the Belles look to bounce back against the Adrian Bulldogs today.

The Belles are currently 9-12 on the year and 4-8 in the MIAA. With four games remaining, Saint Mary's can finish the regular season with a winning record overall and the Belles can still finish 10-0 in conference. The Belles' final four opponents are a combined 32-44 in conference play, a fact that could make the Saint Mary's team optimistic.

"We ended the game on Saturday playing really well," coach Suzanne Bellina said. "We have to find a high level to play at for the rest of the year."

Even the current record is an improvement over last season's 7-18 mark that included an abysmal 2-12 conference record. Bellina, however, is wary of complacency.

"We've definitely taken a step up, but a lot hinges on how we finish the season," she said.

The Belles will begin their quest for a winning season tonight in Adrian, Mich. The Bulldogs come into this game in sixth place in the MIAA, one spot and one game behind the Belles, who finished fifth last season.

We ended the game on Saturday playing really well," coach Suzanne Bellina said. "We have to find a high level to play at for the rest of the year."

Encyclopedia of Campbell College Athletics

"One-win Friars to host Irish

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN

Providence has won just one game all season, and tonight it is likely to stay that way. Red-hot Notre Dame travels to Alumni Hall this evening to face the Friars (1-19, 0-9 Big East), who have struggled all year.

Meanwhile, the No. 6 Irish have hit a midseason stride as they carry a seven-game win streak into tonight's matchup.

"Right now, I'm so excited about the way we're playing," Irish coach Muffet McGraw said.

Notre Dame (20-3, 8-2) comes off a 75-47 win at Pittsburgh Saturday afternoon, when they used a late 14-0 first half run to put the game away for good. The Irish are currently third in the Atlantic 10 Conference.

Irish drummer Scott Tipps, who is expected to return from a broken leg, performed "You Can't Hurry Love" at the beginning of the game.

"You Can't Hurry Love" is the best selling single of all time.

MCA The No. 1 Illini stayed perfect in a conference game against the Wolverines.

The Super Bowl champions' defensive coordinator is headed to Cleveland as head coach.

The Washington Nationals are preparing for their first spring training.

Mike James led the Bucks with a career-high 28 points.

Spurs win again despite not having Tim Duncan.

The No. 1 Illini stayed perfect in a conference game against the Wolverines.