Post-graduate service shapes lives
Facing long-term choices and an uncertain economy, students opt to give back first

By MARY KATE MALONE and JARRETT LANTZ
News Writer

When Matt Kloser graduated from Notre Dame in the spring of 2002, he was about to embark on a service mission to the depths of Birmingham, Ala., as a teacher for the Alliance for Catholic Education Program. To onlookers, it may have seemed strange that a bright pre-med student, already accepted into medical school, would delay further education to devote two years of his young life to service. But to Kloser, it was a calling he could not ignore. "Medicine is a wonderful thing, but it provides patches and band-aids for diseases and infections," Kloser said. "I learned that education gets at the root of things because those who can become well educated can thrive.

Kloser was accepted into the ACE office at Notre Dame. Kloser works with ACE schools all over the country coordinating retreats and workshops for future mentors. For the past decade, approximately 10 percent of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's seniors have applied to several service programs each year, including the Alliance for Catholic Education, the Jesuit Volunteer Corps, Teach for America, and the Peace Corp, among many others. Each of these programs allows graduates to take an active role in community service for a number of years.

Saint Mary's cyber cafe opens for business

Fair Trade Coffee sold at students’ request

By LAURA BAUMGARTNER
News Writer

The cyber cafe located in the new Saint Mary's Student Center opened Friday, attracting the appetites of many on campus. Formerly, the cafe on campus was housed in the Haggar College Center, but that space will now be converted to offices. The new cafe offers students, faculty and visitors more options for dining on campus, as well as supporting Grounds for Change by serving Fair Trade Coffee.

The cafe menu includes enough variety to satisfy any taste buds, offering pizzas, burgers, sandwiches, salads, soups, desserts, daily specials and many other foods. There are also a variety of bottled beverages, specially coffee drinks, smoothies and fountain drinks available, all of which can be paid for with students' "munch money."

"The inside of the new cafe is gorgeous," said sophomore Liz Johnson. "I think it will be useful for a lot of things like studying, eating or socializing."

Faulty site prevents senior sign-ups

By MADDIE HANNA
Associate News Editor

Seniors who went to the senior class Web site to sign up for Senior Week activities at 9 a.m. Tuesday were promptly met with frustration when they could not login or register for listed events, including a Chicago Cubs game, Cedar Point trip and formal dance.

Senior class president Darrell Scott said he began receiving phone calls from friends around 9:15 a.m. indicating they were unable to purchase tickets. "I called to the office immediately and organized a conference call with other members of Senior Class Council," Scott said. After discovering that the system crash was more than likely the result of the University server unable to handle the high demand all at once, we decided to send out an e-mail with a sincere apology to the class for the time-waster and explained that we will have to postpone the ticketing until ND Marketplace resolves the server situation."

As of Tuesday afternoon, Office of Information Technology staff employees said they were investigating what exactly caused the server problem.

Scott said several approaches were being considered to remedy the situation. "We have three different contingency plans now that are being vetted by OIT and the Senior Class Council for their feasibility," Scott said.

Residence Life, students prepare for fall room selections

Modifications in process include updated computer system, eased restrictions on switching dorms mid-year

By JEN ROWLING
News Writer

As Notre Dame students choose their rooms for the fall of 2005 this week, they will face a room selection system that has recently sustained changes.

One major difference deals with dorm transfers. In the past, students were only permitted to switch dorms before the fall semester if a resident of that particular dorm requested the individual be moved into their room. Now, in order to make the process more consistent and to give students a stronger voice in their living situation, the Office of Residence Life and Housing will allow students to transfer dorms any semester on their own accord.

Director of Residence Life and Housing Jeffrey Shoup said many students were unaware that they could transfer dorms between semesters without another student specifically requesting it. "It gave people more flexibility to make their own decisions," Shoup said.

This year, there have been 128 hall transfer requests, Shoup said. He predicts that all of the students will be placed in their desired dorms. Residence Life and Housing will have to regulate the number of students moving into any one hall, because the University will not allow an exceeding percentage of upperclassmen in any particular dorm, Shoup said.

He added he does not think students seek a flavor dorm. "Some students want the experience of a living in an older dorm," Shoup said. "Others want the newer amenities."

Another change to the room selection process was a new online acceptance and denial system for on-campus housing. Shoup said he has found the new online housing contract to be more efficient. In the past, many students waited until the last minute to turn in their contracts. A number of students returned the online contract the same day they received it, Shoup said. "It gave us a clear indication early on about housing for next year," Shoup said. "With the online system, Residence Life and Housing can better predict dorm occupancy level and recognize what final numbers need to be worked with."

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Funny faculty

In my three years as a college student, I have come to the conclusion the professor is just as important to the quality of the course as the subject matter itself. And, I am willing to argue, the weirder the professor, the more interesting the class.

Quirky professors are those who always have that strange yet fascinating tidbit of information to offer their students. They tell funny stories about their graduate school years. They get teary-eyed when they read poems by Pablo Neruda out loud. They stomp their feet and clap their hands to emphasize a point. They are always pushing their hands to emphasize a point. Their graduate school years. They get teary-eyed when they read poems by Pablo Neruda out loud. They stomp their feet and clap their hands to emphasize a point. This breed of professor rides a bike or walks to work when the weather allows. He (or she) may not own a television and may not eat meat. They are always pushing their students to extend their learning beyond the classroom by recommending books, documentaries, or alternative magazine articles.

You can often identify a quirky professor by his appearance. A bow tie, a wrinkled shirt, enormous glasses, bushy eyebrows, a tweed coat and torn nylons are tell-tale signs. Add to this white chalk dust and a messy stack of papers the size of Mount Everest, and you have got yourself a positive identification.

In recent semesters I have begun to select my courses first on the basis of major requirements and then on the basis of major professor. One of my favorite English professors, for example. Striding around campus, she looks as though she stepped right out of a volume of Chaucer. If you ask her to, she will promptly recite a verse from the Canterbury Tales by heart, in middle English. Her enthusiasm with English literature is so profuse that her students cannot help but be drawn in.

On a class trip to a performance of "The Merry Wives of Windsor," she laughed so hard you would have thought she was at a screening of the latest Will Farrell movie. I ended up sitting next to her in the balcony and down in her chair as much as I did the actors on stage which, I assure you, was equally entertaining.

This type of quirikness in a professor can make attending class enjoyable. Even if Greco-Roman Religions isn't your idea of a great Tuesday morning, at least you are given a quirky quip about libations. Granted, the joke itself probably isn't very funny. But the sincerity of the professor is one of my favorites by heart, in middle English. Her enthusiasm with English literature is so profuse that her students cannot help but be drawn in.

A friend once told me my affection for weird faculty stems from the fact that I myself will probably be one someday. My response?

If only I should be so lucky.

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In Brief

Jack Welch, retired chairman of the board and chief executive officer of General Electric Co., will lead a question-and-answer session and sign copies of his new book "Winning" at a presentation today at 6:30 p.m. in the Jordan Auditorium of the Mendoza College of Business. The event is free and open to the public.

There will be a performance of the Tom Stoppard comedy "Arcadia" today at 7:30 p.m. in the Decio Mainstage Theatre of the DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts. For tickets, call the DeBartolo box office at 631-5800.

The Keough Institute for Irish Studies will host the American Conference for Irish Studies from Wednesday to Sunday. The five-day meeting, entitled "Ireland Beyond Borders," will include lectures by Seamus Deane, Keough professor of Irish studies at Notre Dame, and numerous other Irish writers.

Author and scholar Adela Cortina will speak on the ethics of development and recognize the career achievements of Notre Dame economist Denis Guedel at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Hesburgh Center auditorium. Cortina will put forward a model of development ethics in a talk entitled "Development Ethics: A Road to Peace."

Author Colin Kinsler will give a book signing of her book "Delaying the Real World: A Twentysomething's Guide to Seeking Adventure" Thursday. It will begin at 4 p.m. in the ND Room in La Fortune.

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

American Newstalker

While some students were hanging out in bars this past Saturday night and horseback riding in
the sun on the quad Sunday afternoon, Army ROTC cadets were training in the field and hardly sleeping at all.

This weekend, Army ROTC held their second Field Training Exercise (FTX) of the year at Fort Custer, Mich. The exercises are held once per semester in order to give cadets a chance at practical application of the knowledge they have gained in labs and classes throughout the year.

Fightng Irish Battalion Executive Officer Major Gary Masapollo said he feels an FTX provides a chance for students - especially inexperienced underclassmen - in practice the skills they are learning in Notre Dame’s classrooms and to gain understanding that may not be easily grasped indoors.

"Mainly for the purpose of the weekend is to culminate the training that we’ve done all year," he said. "It’s great to be able to be a Saint Mary’s or Notre Dame student in ROTC. The problem is we only have lab [only] on Wednesdays for two hours. For them, the FTX is the practical application of what we’ve done in lab all year long. Now it’s a chance for them to go, ‘Oh, now I get it, this is why we did that.’"

Cadet Battalion Commander Ryan Morton, a senior, said these weekends are an important tool for training future Army officers.

“I think overall being able to go to a tactical environment like the field up in Fort Custer, Michigan, is important [to cadets],” he said. “They get the feel of a real combat field, and being in the field really brings about a whole new level of intensity and a new level of training to these cadets and I think overall it was a really good weekend and experience.”

The weekend’s events included land navigation in both day and nighttime, basic rifle marksmanship, patrolling, battle drills and leadership courses. Cadet Civil Affairs Officer Adrian Velazquez said the cadets left Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s at 4:30 a.m. Saturday and trained in separate units until around midnight.

Morton described the division as “split operations, where the MS1s, which are the junors, were split up from the MS2s and MS3s, the freshmen and sophomores.”

During the FTX, concentration was on the juniors, who Velazquez said “got a more focused perspective than the Is and Is.”

Masapollo said this focus was important to prepare the junior cadets for this summer, when each will participate in a 32-day-long Leadership Development Advance Course at Fort Lewis.

“For the juniors, this was kind of like their last test drive, the last chance to do this one more time before they go out to camp,” he said.

Masapollo described camp as “the culminating event of the past three years for the MS1s, and said it is important for them to train beforehand in order to determine what they need to work on to succeed this summer.

“Camp itself is a series of situational events as well as exercises that demonstrate their leadership qualities,” he said. "They’re put in scenarios where they are the group leader [Evaluators are asking] 'Do they have what it takes to be a leader of men and women in the Army?' What we’re looking for at the end of 32 days is an assessment of leadership qualities. If they don’t have the leadership qualities to be a platoon leader, we don’t want them to be an officer.

Morton said most juniors worry about this evaluation, but that the cadets who went to the field over the weekend will perform well at camp as a result of the FTX.

“How they do in camp has a very large influence on what they do in the military, so the training this weekend really helped them,” he said. “I think the most beneficial thing this weekend was giving all of the juniors confidence in their abilities... The morale is really high in the battalion right now because the training went so well this weekend, and the juniors are going to go to camp this summer and do really well.”

Junior cadet Shane Larson said he felt the weekend served its purpose.

“I think I did learn a lot this weekend. There was a lot to be gained for the juniors for assessing when you are for camp this summer, and it was also a great opportunity for the Is and Is to fill some of the leadership roles that are normally occupied by the Is,” he said.

Masapollo said he felt the training “went very well” and was pleased with the FTX overall.

“The big overarching thing — we trained all the major events and nobody died,” he joked. “The major things we set out to do, which was the marksmanship, leadership reaction course... those all went to standard.”

Masapollo also said the cadets performed well and felt they benefited from the weekend immensely.

“It was a great learning curve,” he said. “Some kids learned strengths they didn’t know they had, and some learned weaknesses they didn’t know they had. All of those will help them this summer.”

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Saturday 4/16

fisher regatta 11am holy cross hill
howard duck hunt 5pm Coleman-Morse
knot on the knob 4pm
sub movie oceans 12 4:30pm 7pm DeBartolo 101

Sunday 4/17

great day 11am-6pm laFortune laundry center
closing mass for father malloy 9pm Joyce center
followed by celebration 10:30pm

Monday 4/18

panera delivery to classes
tye-dye t-shirt 11:30am east south quad
speaker ken jennings 7:30pm DeBartolo 101

Tuesday 4/19

panera delivery to classes
big wheel racing 11:00am north entrance dbtr
quarter dog eating contest 12am laFortune

Wednesday 4/20

big red chair & mini golf 2pm east south quad
punt pass & kick qualifying contest 2pm fieldhouse mall
late night grille 8pm north quad
drive-in movie billy madison 9pm north quad

Thursday 4/21

carnival 3pm south quad and west quad
comedian jim gafligan 8pm legends
best of acoustiCafe 10pm legends
sub movie finding neverland 10pm DeBartolo 101

Friday 4/22

recess noon west quad trees
unveiling of “the shirt” noon hammer notre dame bookstore
battle of the bands 6pm legends
sub movie finding neverland 8pm and 10:30pm DeBartolo 101

Saturday 4/23

AnTosta1 concert 9pm legends
sub movie finding neverland 4:30pm and 7pm DeBartolo 101

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Middle eastern women recount personal stories

Christian, Muslim, Jew decry violence

By JULIE BENDER  
News Writer

"Three women, three faiths, one shared vision."

That was the name of the lecture that brought three women from Jerusalem and its surrounding areas to campus yesterday as part of the "Jerusalem Women Speak" tour established by the non-profit organization Partners for Peace.

The women — a Muslim, a Jewish Israeli and a Christian Palestinian — each took a turn speaking in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium, sharing their opinions and personal stories about the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Though the women were of three different faiths and backgrounds, they all shared a similar outlook on the Arab-Israeli conflict, citing the Israeli occupation as the primary reason for unrest in the region. The women, along with Partners for Peace, support a two-state resolution to the Arab-Israeli conflict through non-violent means.

Aitemad Muhanna, a Muslim Palestinian from the Gaza Strip, was the first to speak, touching on the extreme poverty Palestinians in the Gaza Strip must face.

"There are 3.8 million Palestinian lives poor and deprived," Muhanna said. "There is limited mobility due to checkpoints, children cannot go to school on a regular basis, and child labor is a resulting problem now."

Muhanna shared personal stories about her mother, who suffered from kidney disease for three years before her death because Israelis deemed the sickness not serious. She also spoke of relatives who had been imprisoned and tortured while Muhanna raised and supported them.

"Palestinian violence is a byproduct of Israeli occupation," said Muhanna. "We are looking for a peaceful resolution and wishing Americans would understand the reality of the conflict and support Palestinians' self-determination."

Nina Mayork, a Jewish Israeli, spoke about her experiences as a peace activist with the women's human rights organization Checkpoint Watch, through which she monitors checkpoints in the West Bank.

"I am doing it because I care deeply for my country," Mayork said. "(The Israeli occupation) inflicts poverty on Palestinians and at the same time is destroying Israel."

Mayork, who grew up in the United States, moved to Israel in 1968 to escape anti-Semitism from the Polish government. Out of respect for her grandparents and other family members killed in the Holocaust, she adamantly supports human rights causes and is active in supporting an end to the Israeli occupation, which she says is harming basic rights for Palestinians.

Mayork also condemned the Palestinian use of suicide attacks, which she said couldn't be justified under any circumstance.

"Israel has a right to protect its citizens (from these attacks), but by going into the occupied lands, Israel is breeding terrorism, not stopping it," Mayork said. "I believe supporting colonization hurts Israel as well as harming Palestinians.

The last speaker was Diana Kattan, a Christian Palestinian who currently lives in East Jerusalem. Kattan spoke about her family's experiences living in Bethlehem and Jerusalem and also discussed personal experiences at checkpoints which she described as being "one of the worst experiences in life — people die at checkpoints who can't get through to hospitals, women give birth there, you can wait for ten minutes or hours on end."

Kattan discussed the effects of the wall being built throughout the West Bank and parts of Jerusalem, separating Palestinians from their jobs and their families, and she talked about her time working with both Israeli and Palestinian school children.

"There is anger on both sides," she said. "The media also causes problems by dehumanizing the conflict and making generalizations. I hope that we can form two states that live in peace with Jerusalem the capital. It should be a city for two nations and three religions."

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Press Release from the University of Notre Dame

Department of Music: New Concentrations in the Department of Music

Date: April 7, 2005
Subject: Two New Concentrations in the Department of Music
Release date: Friday, April 8, 2005
Contact: AnnMarie Dawson, Outreach Specialist, Department of Music (adawson2@nd.edu; 574-631-6528)

The Department of Music has reconfigured its undergraduate degree programs for those declaring the major in Music beginning in Fall 2005. Students will now be able to select a 33-credit concentration in Music History and Theory or a 30-credit concentration in Performance Studies (Students declaring the major prior to 2005-2006 will be subject to the requirements in effect at the time they declared.)

For those students interested in music history and theory, the department will offer a 33-credit concentration in Music History and Theory, in which students will take classes with internationally recognized scholars. In music history classes, students will explore the development of musical forms, styles and genres from the medieval period through the twentieth century. In music theory courses, students will begin with the fundamentals of music and progress to harmonic and formal analysis of music from the Baroque period through the twentieth century.

For those interested in developing their musical skills to a professional level, the 36-credit concentration in Performance provides the tools to do so. Building on work in the classroom, students have the opportunity to study with acclaimed performers in the areas of cello, organ, piano, violin, and voice, among others. They will also enhance their study in performance by participating in vocal and instrumental ensembles.

A 33-credit concentration in Music and Culture is scheduled to be added in Fall 2006. Students will explore the diverse musical cultures of the world and ethnomusicology in an interdisciplinary sequence of courses.

Students in all three concentrations will establish a solid musical foundation through a curriculum of core courses in history and theory.

With the permission of the Department, advanced students who wish to pursue a more intensive course of study may enroll in the Honors Program, in which they will complete an additional six credits of requirements.

The Department of Music and the Department of Theology co-administer a 15-credit Interdisciplinary Minor in Liturgical Music Ministry, with courses taught by faculty members.

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Seniors

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"The final plan will be announced via email in the next two days, in which we will ensure that seniors are accommodated as much as possible."

This year's registration process differed from that of past years, Scott said, due to both the current class and the need to innovate the system and changes made by the University.

"We decided back in February that a computer ticket sign up system would be the most efficient and fair way for the class to order tickets, compared to the old-fashioned way of waiting in a line for hours," Scott said. "Moreover, the University Business Operations Division created a new ND revenue-raising organization called ND Marketplace this past autumn, which allows any student group that seeks to do e-commerce must use the ND-created professional service.

"Students created frustration in that all seniors were given the same start time, which was likely that the system couldn't handle all senior traffic, so I thought it was kind of strange that they just gave us a starting time of 9:00," senior Stevie Didier said. "It seemed clearly obvious that the server would crash and they would face problems with that."

Many seniors spent a good portion of time trying to register for activities, but giving up soon after.

"I spent probably 30 minutes trying to do it," Didier said.

Seniors received an email back on Friday saying the system was not working properly.

"I didn't try to do it until later, so I had checked the email first to find out that it crashed," senior Kathy Koranda said. "They just said they were working on it.

Word of system problems spread around the senior class quickly, causing some seniors to not even attempt to sign up for senior week activities.

"I didn't try to register because I heard that my friends were unable to," senior Marianne Magiska said.

Despite the difficulties with the system, Scott remained optimistic.

"Many system consultant glitches will certainly not affect the excitement of my classmates," the scheduling of Senior Week, Scott said. "We will stay the course during the plan for the 2005 Senior Week events.

"I've got the whole schedule and I'm also sure that this will be the senior class of 2005," Scott said.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Iran prohibits deport investigation
TEHRAN, Iran — Iran in Tuesday rejected a Canadian demand for an international forensic team to examine the body of an Iranian-Canadian photojournalist who died in Iranian custody, a decision likely to further sour relations between the two countries.

Canada is campaigning to determine the cause of death of Zahra Kazemi, who died in 2003, several days after being arrested for taking photos of a demonstration outside a Tehran prison.

A spokesman for the Canadian Foreign Affairs Ministry said Canadian authorities had agreed to an emerging national government on Tuesday to rad against any remains of any journalist killed in Iraq.

Silicone implants ban remains in most quarters

A federal judge in New York on Tuesday temporarily blocked the release of summaries of personnel files of 11 priests accused of sexual misconduct.

The move came just minutes before the documents were scheduled to be released on a website, publicly identifying the first time anyone accused priests.

The judge's order was expected to provide an unprecedented look at how the archdiocese handled suspected child molesters — when the church allowed an abuser, who made the report and what action was taken.

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The court had also rejected a request by a group of terrorist was plotting to attack "free people," the court said. It said the court will keep to the current standing order that bars the U.S. presence until Iraq's own forces are capable of defeating the insurgents.

President Bush, meanwhile, visited soldiers at Fort Hood, Texas, and said the war in Iraq is "winning a new phase" as Iraqi security forces and government institutions become more capable and self-reliant.

"America and its coalition partners are increasingly playing more of a supporting role," Bush said. "Like free people everywhere, Iraqis want to be defended and led by their own countrymen. We will help them achieve that objective so Iraqis can secure their own nation. And then our troops will return home with the honor they have earned."

Bush likened the April 9, 2003, topping of Saddam Hussein's statue in Baghdad to the fall of the Berlin Wall, calling it "one of the great moments in the history of liberty."

Afterward, the president met privately for nearly 3 1/2 hours with relatives of 33 soldiers who have died in Iraq. He asked each family if they are getting the help that they need from the military, and he directed aides to follow up on concerns about benefits and other issues that some expressed, White House press secretary Scott McClellan said.

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In what appeared to be a counterpart to that moment, one 3rd Infantry Division soldier at Tuesday's session came forward to give Rumsfeld an engraved souvenir: The armor vest plate the soldier was wearing when it stopped a sniper's bullet.
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Although acceptance rates for seniors vary greatly between each of these organizations, Notre Dame students tend to be extremely successful. For ACE, out of the approximately 130 Notre Dame students who applied, 87 were offered spaces after graduation. Teach for America has not yet accepted any seniors as interviews just ended, but the program expects similar results from last year.

"At the first application deadline [in October 2004] Notre Dame seniors had an acceptance rate of 53 percent, which was significantly higher than the nationwide acceptance rate of percent," said Brad Leon, recruitment director at Teach for America.

Students choose to do service for a variety of reasons, but all are driven by a need to help others, or they would not do it, said ACE director John Staud.

"We interview all our applicants. The most common motivation is a strong desire to serve. They really want to give of themselves," Staud said.

According to Liz Mackenzie at the Center for Social Concerns, that number has stayed consistent despite the improving economy and increasing number of jobs available to graduates.

"[Catholic Social Services] has done studies and found that those numbers don't change based on the economy. It's not as though people volunteer because they can't get a job," Mackenzie said.

Still, many students choosing to do service express uncertainty with where they want to go in life, implying that perhaps ACE and other programs like it are ways to delay making longer-term life-planning decisions.

Kristen Kramer, a 2002 history and American studies major, chose to do ACE because she wanted to discern whether or not teaching was a viable career for her.

After two years, she was convinced. Kramer decided to stay for a third year at her school in Jacksonville, Fla. and is now looking for teaching positions in her hometown of Atlanta, Ga. And Kramer is in the majority of her ACE peers. According to Staud, 70 percent of ACE graduates choose to stay in education and 60 of those are in doctoral programs.

"My sense is ACE opens the door to people professionally. If they go on to be lawyers, we don't view that as a mistake because they will have a better knowledge of public health," Staud said.

Kramer credits ACE with getting her to where she is today. "It is highly unlikely I would be where I am if I hadn't done ACE," Kramer said. "I think I might have gotten into education eventually, but it would have taken me a lot longer to develop as a teacher."

Senior Katie Hesmon, who was recently accepted into the ACE program, said her post-service plans are yet to be determined and is hoping that her work in the Catholic school system will help her choose an occupation that suits her.

"I have no idea what I will do," Hesmon said. "Anything from medical school to international service."

Mackenzie says that as long as students go into their service programs with the right attitude, the reasons for them choosing to do service are not important.

"There may be some people who do it because they can't find a job, others might not be sure what they want to do with an Arts and Letters degree, and they want to test the waters a bit."

Mackenzie said. "It's a great opportunity to learn more about ourselves and broaden their view of the world."

Senior Ryan Greenberg, who will be doing service with the Holy Cross Associates after graduation, said that doing so provides an opportunity to give back to the rest of the world.

"I think post-grad service is a great opportunity, not to put the real world on hold like some people think, but to learn what the real world actually is," Greenberg said.

Though locations, time commitment and reasons for doing service vary, one fact remains constant: giving back provides invaluable insight into what life is like outside the 'bubble,' Greenberg said.

"I think one of the common aspects is this: some people graduate with loans, but everyone graduates with debts," Greenberg said. "We receive many blessings as students at Notre Dame and we have an obligation to do good things when we leave."

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Nike discloses labor sources

Apparel manufacturer admits to finding "abusive treatment" in foreign factories

ENGLAND

LexisNexis' information unsecure

Workers at a Nike factory on the outskirts of Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam, assemble shoes in October 2000. Nike is Vietnam's single largest private employer with 45,000 workers.

Associated Press

LONDON — Up to 10 times as many people as originally thought may have had their profiles stolen from a LexisNexis database in the United States, publisher and online broker Reed Elsevier Group PLC said Tuesday.

The company reported last month that criminals may have accessed personal details of 32,000 people via a breach of LexisNexis' recently acquired Seisint unit. It now says that figure is closer to 320,000 people.

Reed said it had identified 59 incidents since January 2003 in which unauthorized persons, predominantly workers and contractors, had used Seisint's database.

The company disclosed that it had not identified individuals' names or Social Security numbers, but had traced account numbers, credit card numbers, and driver license numbers, but not credit history, medical records or financial information, the company said.

Reed spokesman Patrick Kerr said the company uncovered the first batch of breaches during a review and integration of Seisint's systems shortly after it purchased the Boca Raton, Fla.-based unit for $775 million in August.

"That's when this situation started becoming obvious," Kerr said.

Seisint, which provides data for the intelligence community and other federal agencies, had notified some 4,500 individuals affected by the breaches.

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BANGLADESH
Rescuers search for survivors in collapse

Associated Press

Savar — Rescuers digging through the concrete debris of a collapsed sweater factory in Bangladesh heard survivors pleading for help Tuesday, but the cries were coming from a day after the nine-story building toppled, killing at least 30 people and trapping 200.

Nine bodies were pulled out of the rubble overnight, but rescuers were hopeful that more lives could be saved. Some trapped survivors could be heard calling for help and begging for water, witnesses said. Emergency workers said hopes of finding more survivors were fading.

The building near Savar, an industrial town 20 miles northwest of the capital Dhaka, collapsed after a boiler explosion early Monday.

On Tuesday, one survivor walked out of the rubble.

"He just crawled out of an open space all by himself, stood up, streaked for water, witnesses said. Emergency workers said hopes of finding more survivors were fading.

The survivor, who was trapped on the ground floor, was later identified as Polash, 25. He was recovering in a hospital.

Nural Islam, a police official supervising the rescue work, said about 200 people were feared trapped beneath the mangled sweater factory that collapsed Monday.

Anguish relatives joined soldiers, firefighters and volunteers in the search for those still trapped. The police official said at least 92 injured workers were taken to hospitals.

"What sin have we committed?" Why would Allah take him?" said Shurmin Akhtar, 23, as she searched for her husband, Jahangir Alam.

One survivor, Helaluddin, said he was on the seventh floor along with about 90 workers when the building collapsed.

"I was overworking the sleepers there when there was a big bang and the building suddenly started shaking and going down," said Helaluddin, who uses one name. "I was buried under slabs of concrete before I could realize what had happened."

Abdus Salam, a 17-year-old working the overnight shift when the factory collapsed, had promised to buy candy for his mother and younger sister with his first-ever paycheck, his family said.

"I will never see the face of my son — he was my soul," said Fatema Begum, also a relative who had lost hope for Salam's survival.

"Who will bring sweets for me now?"

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limited complaints with the modifications to room selections. However, one problem the Office of Residence Life and Housing faces early during this time is dealing with students who miss deadlines, he said. The office also witnesses difficulties when students plans to live with someone fall through.

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Not only does the cafe satisfy the needs of hungry, it also gives students and faculty a place to study, meet with groups, or hang out with friends.

"I was really surprised," said student worker Jen McGarr. "I thought it would have mostly been students in here, but there have been a lot of professors and adults from around campus.

The cafe has an ultra-modern contemporary interior and is wired for wireless internet connection. There will be four computers installed that will be available for use by students within a week, Bowles said.

The cafe's tables advertise the college's choice to purchase and use Fair Trade Coffee for all coffee drinks. The decision to serve Fair Trade Coffee was made after numerous students asked that the switch be made from the traditional coffee.

"There was a large population on campus that requested it," said Barry Bowles, general manager of dining facilities at Saint Mary's. "The switch seemed to be the perfect opportunity to use Fair Trade Coffee to benefit the college, the students and women's causes it benefits around the world."

According to a Grounds for Change pamphlet available in the cafe, Fair Trade Coffee is coffee that has been certified by a fair trade certification organization. The coffee growers and harvest the beans are well paid and work in a democratic, non-tyrannical cooperative. Fair trade looks after not only the workers, but also ensures that the environment is protected.

According to Grounds for Change, "Fair Trade Coffee is especially important now, due to the coffee that is degrading coffee-producing communities around the world."

Saint Mary's selected the house blend of coffee, Cafe Femenino that is farmed, sold and marketed solely by women. According to the pamphlet, the coffee is imported for an extra two cents per pound above the set Fair Trade price, and this extra money goes directly to the women who are free to spend the money however they desire.

"I think it's a wonderful example of the caring community we are a part of at Saint Mary's."

Sarah Catherine White, former student body president

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ROTC PRESIDENTIAL PASS-IN-REVIEW

TIME: Wednesday, 4:30 PM
LOCATION: JACC Fieldhouse

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Contrary to popular belief, there is no diet of professional athletes that is filled with junk food. In reality, their diet consists of lean meats, vegetables, and plenty of protein to fuel their bodies. Athletes need to eat a balanced diet to perform at their best. If you're looking to eat like a pro, you can start by focusing on these essential food groups:

1. **Lean Meats**: Lean meats are an excellent source of protein for athletes. Some examples include chicken, turkey, fish, and lean cuts of beef. They are low in fat and high in muscle-building protein.

2. **Vegetables**: Vegetables are packed with vitamins, minerals, and fiber. They help keep athletes energized and healthy. Be sure to include a variety of vegetables in your diet, such as leafy greens, cruciferous vegetables, and root vegetables.

3. **Whole Grains**: Whole grains provide complex carbohydrates that fuel athletes during intense workouts. Examples include oats, brown rice, and quinoa.

4. **Fruits**: Fruits are a great source of natural sugars, vitamins, and minerals. Some examples include berries, apples, and bananas.

5. **Protein Powders**: Protein powders are a convenient way to add extra protein to your diet. Some common types include whey, casein, and plant-based proteins.

By following a diet that is rich in these essential food groups, you can support your athletic performance and overall health. So, whether you're training for a marathon or just trying to keep up with the Joneses at the gym, a well-balanced diet can help you perform at your best.
Relative reports blackmaill at trial

Stepfather of Jackson's accuser claims pop star offered tuition, house

Associated Press

SANTA MARIA, Calif. — The stepfather of Michael Jackson's accuser testified Tuesday that after the broadcast of a damaging TV testimony about Neverland, Jackson, an associate of the pop star, offered the family a college education and a house.

But the stepfather said when he sought money for the family, he was accused of blackmail.

The stepfather took the stand as the prosecution shifted from witnesses who alleged past improprieties by Jackson to the current allegations that the singer molested a 13-year-old boy in February or March, 2003, gave him alcohol and conspired to hold his family captive to get them to rebut the documentary.

In the Feb. 6, 2003, document filed in Santa Barbara Superior Court, Jackson and the boy appeared on camera, and Jackson said he let children sleep in his bed but characterized it as innocent.

Part of the stepfather's testimony dealt with the period leading up to Feb. 19-20, 2003, when the boy, his brother, sister and mother made a rebuttal video in which they praised Jackson.

The stepfather testified he began asking Jackson associate Frank Tyson whether monetary compensation there was for the family if they participated in the rebuttal video. Tyson has been named by prosecutors as an unindicted co-conspirator in Jackson's case.

"I said, 'What are you offering this family to do this?"' the stepfather said, in testimony Tuesday. "He was replying, 'We're offering protection.'"

The stepfather continued, "I said, 'Frank, the family doesn't need protection. Who are you protecting them from?' He said he never got an answer.

As the conversation continued, the witness said, Tyson "said he was going to offer a college education and a house." The stepfather said he told Tyson the family did not need a house or college, and asked, "What are you offering them monetarily?"

At that point, the witness said, Tyson replied, "Are you trying to blackmail us?"

The stepfather said he had no idea there was any information that could be used for blackmail. He also said he received "zero" money from Jackson.

The stepfather described a subsequent time in February 2003 when the mother and children were whisked off to Florida, purportedly to hold a news conference with Jackson, returned and were taken to Neverland, then brought back to Los Angeles.

He said during that period, he said they gave an audio interview to a private investigator, filmed the rebuttal video and were interviewed by child welfare authorities.

Prosecutors allege the molestation occurred near the end of the family's purported captivity.

"We're in the middle of all this turmoil, to your knowledge, molestation began on the 20th of February,"" Jackson attorney Thomas Mesereau Jr. asked incredulously. The judge sustained an objection and the question was not answered.

The stepfather described a series of calls by the mother from Neverland in which she sounded "disturbed, disturbed."

"She said she was not able to see her children, that when she went off Neverland she had a different appearance," he said.

The stepfather said when the boy returned from Neverland for the last time his behavior was markedly changed.

"It appeared to me he'd been brainwashed by someone," the man blurted out, drawing a objection. Judge Hodney said she was "disguised" to the remark.

Asked by the prosecution to describe the change in the boy, the stepfather said, "He's a different human being. He was using curse words. He had never had that before."

He also said of the boy, "He was acting very, very kind, little rude, actually. I don't think he wanted to see me. It was almost like, 'What are you doing here?'"

On cross-examination, Mesereau noted the accuser's previous disciplinary problems at school, and then played for jurors a Feb. 16, 2003, audio tape in which the accuser's mother said he was "like a father ... unselfish, kind, exhibiting unconditional love."

"How was he living?" the stepfather asked.

"He was living in a house," she replied. The witness said, "He was living in a house or a house."

Mr. Tyson was then shown a Feb. 16 audio tape of what the accuser's mother said was "your 1st month's rent" and "your 1st month's rent." The stepfather was then played a video of the mother asking the doctor why they were as determined as ever to keep this in the year's legislation.

MTBE, or methyl tertiary butyl ether, is an oxygenate widely used in gasoline to reduce air pollution. But it also has been found to contaminate drinking water supplies, sometimes leaving communities with expensive cleanup bills.

Traces of MTBE have been found in water in almost every state, with levels high enough for potential cleanup problems in about half the states.

A number of lawsuits have been filed — and more are being filed — against the MTBE manufacturer and not just the fuel companies and gas stations but against anyone who allowed the toxic organic contaminant to leak into groundwater. These lawsuits seek billions to clean up MTBE, and makers knew the additive could cause pollution problems before they put it into gasoline, many of them have said, and should have withdrawn it.

But DeLay has argued forcefully that the government essentially mandated MTBE use when it licensed gasoline suppliers to contain 2 percent oxygen, and that Congress had the right to weigh that transition away from making MTBE and protect against product liability lawsuits.

Ex-convict and author accuses of killing two

Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — An ex-convict has collaborated with two professors on a book about life before and after he was paroled, going back to when he was captured Tuesday after being accused of two slayings in South Carolina.

Stephen Stanko, 37, was arrested in a shopping center parking lot in Augusta on April 1, 2003, after authorities launched a nationwide manhunt for police said. Authorities had been tipped that a truck they believed Stanko was driving had been seen in South Carolina.

Stanko, who had just eaten lunch, was unarmed and was taken into custody without incident, Henry County, S.C., Police spokesman Andy Christenson said. He was wearing a suit and tie.

"He did not look dangerous at all," said Marie Crown, managing editor at the Atlanta-based "Guns and Ammo" magazine, which helped fund the investigation.

"He had been looking for potential clients, both in this area and some of this total insularity back into society with me," he wrote. "Authorities said Stanko met Ling and Turner at the library where she worked. He said he was researching a book."

A week ago, Stanko was fired after working for a month as a salesmen for Stuco Supply in Myrtle Beach, S.C., and Lee Henry Turner, 74.

Ling's body was discovered Friday after a teenage girl in the home called authorities and said she had been raped by Stanko, police said. Turner was found shot to death in his home on Wednesday, April 13, 2005
Study linguistics or die

This week, as the rush to register ensues, you can choose from 17 languages. Yet, while you can dabble in any of these exotic tongues, you are restricted from studying the very root of it all: language itself.

While anthropology might offer a niche in the linguistic anthropol­ogy survey course, Notre Dame, like almost all contempor­ary American universities, lacks a linguistics department. This absence is not only an academic void for all of us students, but it is symptomatic of a defensive modern understanding of lan­guage.

It is redundant and stating the obvi­ous to note that language is powerful, but it is the scope and nature of that power which has become cloudy in our times. As anyone who has seriously studied a foreign language knows, lan­guages hold cultural, political, social, religious and traditional insights within their structures. Even further, the application of language holds profound power as selected syntax and dic­tion have entrenched dictatorships, propelled social movements and insti­gated wars. The study, history, scien­tce or nearly any field without sensi­tivity for linguistics is to make a grave academic blunder.

Here in study, language of Luganda in the central Buganda region highlights a number of cultural realities. For example, there is no direction translation for "hello" in the Lugandan language. There really is not a one-word standard greeting. People always ask "ali ogi?" (How are you?) or "ki katiki?" (What's up?) or "agambaki?" (What do you say?). This simple linguistic difference accentuates profound cultural differences. In Ugandan, people do not run each other and throw out a one or two-word greeting, people stop and actually talk to each other about their welfare and days.

Another example is that when greet­ing people, Ugandans always say "gbe­lale," which literally translates to "thank you for the work you do." No mat­ter the nature of the work done, people believe it is important to thank each other for their work. This significa­tive part of customary Ugandan life is visible only with a linguistic lens to understand the quotid­ian greetings.

Such linguistic insights raise a myri­ad of questions about how languages are constructed, how they evolve and how we learn them. The literature on lin­guistic study is actually rich and boun­tiful, ranging from scientific theories on linguistic cognition to studies on the intricacies of political semantic manip­ulation. Unfortunately, such critical lit­erature is generally ignored.

Here in Uganda, the president Yoweri Museveni is a master of such careful semantic maneuvering. As the political system attempts to shift from a one-party state to one of multiparty­ism, Museveni refuses to admit that the Movement (the one party of the one­party state) is a party. He calls it an organization to give it an elevated sta­tus over the other political parties.

Furthermore, Museveni constantly speaks of the weakness of the forming political parties, implying with his language that their victory will bring the country back to the dark chapters of its history under Milton Obote and Idi Amin. Museveni's linguistic prowess allows him to subtly persuade the masses with his phrases and appeals. Movements, selecting the right lan­guage, can challenge even the mighti­est structures of oppression. Most of all, recipients of such writings, media and speeches can become more informed, critical individuals. Notre Dame may not get a linguistics department any time soon, but that does not mean professors and students alike cannot work to enhance our aware­ness to the evident linguistic dynam­ics at work all around us. Study of language will empower us to build a healthier, more participatory democ­racy in our own country and throughout the world. With the conglomeration of power by the political players, one can easily be coerced and misguid­ed by the linguistic scheming of such elite throughout the globe, the demand for such informed citizenry could not be greater.

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This Sunday's Gospel tells us the story of the good shepherd. Indeed, the fourth Sunday of Easter is often called "Good Shepherd Sunday," as every year on this Sunday we read from the tenth chapter of John's gospel, known as Jesus' "Good Shepherd Discourse." And thank goodness for that! We can always use a good shepherd in our lives.

The scripture of John's gospel, recognize the voice of the shepherd, and even though they may mingle on the same hillside or at the same water hole with others who belong to different masters, they will follow only him. A few weeks ago, at the Easter Vigil Mass in the Basilica, twelve people from our community publicly declared Jesus as their Good Shepherd. They had heard his voice calling and knew that it was time to follow. They made the rather amazing choice to spend this past year praying and studying, preparing for Baptism as Catholic Christians at the Vigil, and to receive Confirmation and Eucharist. Such a choice, after lives without formal affiliation to a church community, could come only from careful, attentive, prayerful listening to Jesus' voice in their lives.

Just this past Sunday, we welcomed a separate group of eleven into the Catholic Church. These already-nap­tized Christians had also heard Jesus' voice, calling them specifically to Catholicism. All too had spent the prior year in study, prayer and discernment. On Sunday they pledged their belief in what the Catholic Church "believes, teaches and proclaims to be revealed truth," and they too received Confirmation and Eucharist.

What voice had these new Catholic Christians heard that they found so compelling? Who called them away from being done in a way that is consistent with our ideals of solidarity. We would never mock a person or problem that we care so deeply about, and Habitat would not hold this event if it was not necessary for those we have recently welcomed into the Church.

We are all part of a community, part of the same Shepherd's flock and together we can sort out the competing voices, that we might hear Jesus' call to discipleship and be voices through which we hear Christ may fall silent, as that of our beloved Pope did not exist, but that only calls us to continue to listen, to speak and to act with greater care and kindness.

Who's your Good Shepherd? Who do you listen to? Of what do you speak? Do you find it difficult to lead others to follow Christ more closely? We have a special care and concern for those who have recently welcomed into the Church, and we're all in this together. Listen well. Speak well.

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**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

Goals of Shack City clarified

As the lead member of the Shack City Planning Team for each of the past two years, I am writing to clarify the goal and mission of Shack City in an effort to eliminate any confusion, some of which was expressed in a Letter to the Editor titled "Poverty is death" in the April 8 issue of The Observer.

Shack City is a Habitat for Humanity sponsored sleep-out beginning on Saturday, April 16 that seeks to further Habitat's goal of eliminating substandard housing worldwide. The students will advocate through their efforts and fundraising through the acquisition of sponsorship, and donations which ultimately, donate others and be educated themselves.

Habitat supplies boxes for participants to boost the educational aspect, not to "pretend to be homeless." Rather, the boxes create a visual effect that participants and non-participants alike will see and remember, and bring to the fore of one's mind actual substandard housing in the U.S. and abroad. In addition, through the poverty facts written in brightly colored chalk on the sides of the boxes, they help create an environment in which substan­dard housing is clearly the focus.

Speakers from the Center for the Homeless and a relevant video will also add to the educational aspects of the evening. We hope that these and the other educational elements will particip­ants to taking more direct action in the future.

While we could never re-create true homelessness on a Saturday night on South Quad, nor would we want to, we can put it on people's minds. Events such as "Hunger Games: The Hunger Games or Shack City do not and cannot attempt to recreate the actual problem, but rather raise funds and create an environment fos­sering greater understanding of that issue. We would never mock a person or problem that we care so deeply about, and Habitat would not hold this event if it was not necessary for those we have recently welcomed into the Church.

We are all part of a community, part of the same Shepherd's flock and together we can sort out the competing voices, that we might hear Jesus' call to discipleship and be voices through which we hear Christ may fall silent, as that of our beloved Pope did not exist, but that only calls us to continue to listen, to speak and to act with greater care and kindness.

Who's your Good Shepherd? Who do you listen to? Of what do you speak? Do you find it difficult to lead others to follow Christ more closely? We have a special care and concern for those who have recently welcomed into the Church, and we're all in this together. Listen well. Speak well.

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Ferris Bueller was right

I am usually not one to give advice but for this column I will. My advice is very simple and probably something everyone has heard before. I simply advise everyone to live life to the fullest and take advantage of all the opportunities that are presented to you. Tomorrow you could die or maybe the end of the world will come, so we should take advantage of each day we have.

Ferris Bueller said, "Life moves pretty fast. If you don't stop to look around once in a while, you could miss it." And if you have seen the movie you know that he tried to live each day to the fullest. It may not have been a movie but we all have the ability to do the same.

Although I am not always successful, I at least make an attempt to live each day the best I can. That is why I write this article from Russia. When I first came to college I never thought that I would one day live anywhere but America. But I was given the oppor­tunity to do so and I took advantage of it. I have not even been here two months yet, but I can say with no doubt that it has been one of the best decisions of my life. I have made a lot of new friends, learned a lot, come to appreciate the world outside of America and grown a deeper appreciation for America.

If you ever have the opportunity to go abroad, I would say do it, whether it's just a spring break trip or something longer. America is great, but it is just one of several hundred countries, and although I have only been to two, I am sure that each country has something to offer everyone.

I extend this same advice for any random party or weekend at the lake. You only have so many opportunities in your life and each day you wake up your life is one day shorter. It is easy to say there will always be more opportunities, but that is not always true. If today you are given an opportunity for an adventure, unless you have an extreme circumstance, take advantage of it. This includes the opportunity to ask out the attractive girl who sits next to you in class, the opportunity to toss the ball around, the opportunity to sit in a lawn chair on the sport court and drink a beer with your friends and dozens of others.

Remember Ferris' advice and with it keep in mind that we are all dying, it is just a matter of how and when. For a long time I could not wait to grow up. First, I wanted to be 16 so I could drive, then I wanted to be 18 so I could legally drink. Now looking back, I realize that I might never have made those ages, and I still would be 21. So rather than complain about not being 21, I am simply going to enjoy being 20, and continue to enjoy the time I have left in Russia. It is nice to look ahead sometimes but doing so will not bring the future here any sooner and you can always find a way to enjoy today.

Like I said, I have nothing to say you have not already heard, but it is nice to be reminded once every in a while, and I hope you will all take advantage of what each day brings to you.

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ALBUM REVIEWS

Down to Earth stays in the box

By MICHELE JEFFERS
Some Music Critic

Acolytes of Dr. Phil (and those who shop with my mother) are probably just for a minute on a cold December morning, the son needs to get out of his or her box. Many people are familiar with O.C., the band that developed an obsession with this 3-dimensional figure — everywhere you go, there is the ubiquitous persistence to think, climb, overthrow, do anything at all besides get near that dull, boring old box. Escaping innovation and avoiding catchy gimmicks almost promises obscurity, but sometimes sticking to one’s box isn’t quite so bad.

They contain who a person is, what he or she seems lately the whole world has wished he or she could be, even if he can’t. It appears·

In an interview with Frontman John Lullo explains how the band’s music of up and coming bands of many er-known bands. The overall sound of Los Angeles-based band O.C. has become known for its melodic rock songs that reveal a strong kinship with concomitant Vagrant bands. Lullo’s wide vocal range allows him to hit the high notes without skirting on the whiteness espoused by many bands in the genre. "Exhibit of the Year" is a great opener, hooking the listener into a series of upbeat, level tempo tracks. Standout tracks include "Triple Black," "Books on tape," and "Living Rooms." The band successfully conveys its enthusiasm and energy on "Another Intervention," but it is on the stage that the band really shines.

After seeing the band perform at a concert earlier this year, Knott on the Knoll president Joe McCarthy stated that Down to Earth Approach "seemed like a band that could have a lot of fun, and their music is energetic and very catchy. After I saw them on stage, I knew they had the charisma to headline a college rock concert."

Down to Earth Approach is bringing its box and rocking it out at Knott on the Knoll this weekend. All are invited for revelry and rock music at the box social of the season Saturday night, Knott on the Knoll will also feature performances by This Day and Age, The Weakman’s Alliance and Detroit Rock City’s finest, the Basement Stairs.

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The first season of "The O.C." even filmed an episode focusing on the band Rooney, causing the sales of the up-coming band to soar in the following weeks. With an audience of millions of teenagers watching the show every week, every song that appears on the soundtrack is promoted by "The O.C." Most of the time, the songs are recent releases from new bands, or at least bands that do not already have a tremendous following. What results is an interesting collection of albums with a majority of songs that most fans of the show will enjoy.

"The O.C. Mix 4" is no exception in the choice of songs featured. While there are a few names and songs that a good deal of people will recognize, the majority of the music comes from lesser-known bands. The overall sound of "The O.C. Mix 4" varies, but the majority of the songs are a bit slow in tempo.

There is a generally good mix of fast and slow songs, and all 12 of the songs are great. One of the best songs on the album is a cover of the Oasis classic "Champagne Supernova," performed by Matt Pond PA. The song is terrific, and the cover does justice. The sound is not as heavy as the Oasis version and sounds much more similar to an acoustic performance than a rock band singing, as was the case with Oasis. Other top songs include, "Eve, The Apple of My Eye" by Bell Xi, "Cartwheels" by The Reindeer Section, "On the Table," by A.C. Newman and "Play" by Flunk.

The second-tier songs are also great songs, but on this mix even they are a bit overshadowed. They include, "Decent Days and Nights" by The Futureheads, "Goodnight and Go" by Imogen Heap, "Fortress" by Pinback, "To Be Alone With You" by Surfjan Stevens, "Scarcecrow" by Beck, "The View" by Modest Mouse and "Hardcore Days and Softcore Nights" by Agueduct.

The O.C. Mix 4" is an album anyone who has ever wondered what living in the O.C. would sound like must have. The mix of music from original bands and artists is refreshing. The songs are good, the sound is great, and despite the opinions one may have about the show, everyone should give "The O.C. Mix 4" a chance.

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By BECCA SAUNDERS
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Anyone who has every watched "The O.C." for a reasonable amount of time has wished he or she could be, even just for a minute on a cold December morning, in the warm sun of southern California. It could be the image of life in the O.C. that draws people to the extremely melodic rock songs that reveal a strong kinship with concomitant Vagrant bands. Lullo’s wide vocal range allows him to hit the high notes without skirting on the whiteness espoused by many bands in the genre. "Exhibit of the Year" is a great opener, hooking the listener into a series of upbeat, level tempo tracks. Standout tracks include "Triple Black," "Books on tape," and "Living Rooms." The band successfully conveys its enthusiasm and energy on "Another Intervention," but it is on the stage that the band really shines.

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Criminal record overrated in rap

Beanie Sigel, Shyne and others try to maintain rap careers behind bars

Associated Press

In the rap world, a criminal background is the ultimate resume.

The former drug dealer Beanie Sigel, who spent years locking the law before getting his big break as a Jigz & Zoom protégé, has never lacked street cred. With his menacing glare and criminal-minded rhymes, the Philadelphia native positioned himself as one of the most genuine gunslingers on the rap scene.

But last year he was sentenced to a year in prison on a weapons charge, and still faces a trial on an attempted murder charge (the first case ended in a mistrial last fall). Now, as he releases his latest album from behind bars, Sigel is among a number of high-profile rappers facing scrutiny that a criminal past may not be as lucrative as a criminal past.

"There's no credibility in going to jail," declares Damon Dash as he talks about Sigel, the star of the Roc-a-Fella label Dash started with Jay-Z. "I don't think it's ever a positive thing and I would never advocate anybody going to jail and I don't think Beanie would ever advocate it — Beanie did a crime, and right in front of the judge, he said, 'I did it my crime, so I'll do whatever time you give me.'"

But let's talk about what Sigel says and thinks — because Sigel can't do it himself. He's at a federal prison in solitary confinement (which Dash blames on overzealous corrections officials), unable to promote "The B. Comin'," his third album.

So the charismatic mogul Dash has become Sigel's stand-in, doing most of the promotion appearing on TV shows, conducting interviews — all the things artists normally do to push a new album.

"If they're going to try to put him in a place where he can't make money, we're going to try to reverse that. We're going to fit it to some degree, even though there is no real benefit from being in jail," Dash said. "But we're going to make best of it, like making lemons into lemonade.

Dash even recorded Sigel's attempted murder trial and his entrance into prison for documentary footage; some segments have already been shown on BET and MTV. His hope is that the trial will help to show that a criminal past may not be as lucrative as a criminal past.

"Where these rappers, these high-profile rappers have been charged with crimes at the height of their fame — such as Eminem, P. Diddy, Jay-Z and DMX — few have been sentenced to significant prison terms. Those who have — including Shyne, ODB, C-Murder, Mystikal and Slick Rick — often see their careers slide.

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Billy Idol releases new album at 49

Associated Press

Few musicians can boast the level of success that Billy Idol attained in the '80s and early '90s. Unfortunately, the "live for today" punk rock icon doesn't come with a middle-age survival guide.

"When you're young you never think you'll be a 50-year-old rock ing out with the young hands," Idol told The Associated Press.

That's exactly what Idol, 49, hopes to be doing next year.

The pop-punk patriarch has just released his first full-length album since 1993's unremarkable "Cyberpunk." With five million-sellers already under his belt, Idol hopes "Playground" will return him to the top of the charts.

While not completely off the radar in the last decade (appearing in the stage production of "Cats" and the film "The Wedding Singer" in addition to some soundtracks), Idol's name has been more a reason for his lack of original material in the last decade.

"I had a couple of kids (teenage son Willem Wolf and young daughter Bonnie Blue) and had back then all the grunge stuff. After a near-fatal motorcycle accident and a series of overdoses, it was clear the theandleless flirt was on his own path to self-destruction.

After some soul searching and painstaking physical rehabilitation, Idol turned to his hike to regroup: "I started to take my motorcycle on long rides and I met my bass player (Stephen McGrath) and we were going off and playing at the greatest hits, let's start writing songs!" he said.

With longtime collaborators Steve Stevens (guitar) and producer Keith Forsey on board, Idol incorporated new talent Brian Tichy on drums and Derek Sherinian on keyboards to help reinforce his sound.

While a numerous record that aims for the accessible-for-the-better-selling predecessors without losing his first-pumping edge. The vee shows him in a prison cell, glumly looking at the camera. And the situation looks like it's helping. "The B. Comin'" debuted at No. 3. On the album charts, selling about 131,000 copies, the best debut of his career.

"We had to do enough music to keep him prevalent in the marketplace while he was gone," Dash said, "because we didn't think how long he'd be gone."

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Billy Idol has not come out with a studio-recorded album since "Cyberpunk," which debuted in 1993.

Although Beanie Sigel was recently sentenced to a year in prison, his new album "The B. Comin'" had the best debut of his career, opening at No. 3.
**MLB**

Burnett flusters Philly, throws complete game

**Pericival, Tigers can't overcome Twins; Edmonds gets 1,500th hit as Cards win**

Associated Press

MIAMI — A.J. Burnett threw 103 pitches Tuesday, and not one of them was ball four.

Showing uncharacteristic control, Burnett pitched the Florida Marlins' third complete game of the season, and their first losing offense came alive against perennial pesky Randy Wolf to beat the Philadelphia Phillies 9-2.

Burnett, who has averaged more than four bases on balls per nine innings in his career, didn't walk a batter.

"I'm confident that one day it will turn in my favor," the left-hander said. "It has more to do with me than it does them. I'm beating myself. If I make good pitches, we win."

Wolf allowed seven hits and five runs in six innings. Burnett (1-1) followed the example of teammates Dontrelle Willis and Josh Beckett, who threw complete games in the first week of the season. Helped by three early double plays, he struck out three and tamed a Phillies offense that was leading the NL in runs.

The nine-inning complete game was Burnett's first since Aug. 18, 2002, before he underwent reconstructive elbow surgery.

"Probably the best game I've seen him pitch since I've been here," said the Marlins' third-year manager, Jack McKeon.

"He did a superb job staying in front and getting guys to make early contact. He's gradually learning some things out there." The same Burnett walked nine when he threw a no-hitter at San Diego in 2001. This time he was so economical with his pitches that he was throwing 97 mph in the ninth inning.

"That was impressive," Phillies manager Charlie Manuel said. "That's what you want to see from him. He threw a lot of cheese, and he also kept the ball in the dirt. He's some very good starters on that staff, and he's definitely a horse."

The Phillies' Pat Burrell went 1-for-4, and for the first time this season he failed to score in a run. He leads the majors with 17 RBIs.

Burnett homered on a change-up in the fourth to make the score 2-0. Florida then loaded the bases before Wolf escaped by striking out Burnett with the 41st pitch of the inning.

Twins, Tigers 4

The Minnesota Twins finally figured out their ninth-inning nemesis, Troy Percival.

Shannon Stewart hit an RBI groundout, and the twins' closer with one out in the ninth inning, giving the Twins a 5-1 lead over Detroit on Tuesday night.

"You start reading about it in the newspapers and on ESPN — it's about time we got to him," said Minnesota manager Ron Gardenhire, whose team got its first run against Percival in 4 1/3 career innings.

Before Stewart's big hit, Percival (0-1) was the only active major league with at least 40 innings logged against one opponent with an ERA of zero.

"I don't care about my personal stats," he said. "That was just a bad time to not pitch well."

Percival's setup man, Ugueto Valdez, didn't have it, either.

Eleven of his first 15 pitches in the eighth were balls. Bartlett and Joe Mauer walked, with Bartlett eventually scoring on Tim Powalt's single over third baseman Kenny Lofton's head to tie the game at 4.

With Percival pitching, Lew Ford singled to start the ninth and moved to second on a sac-fry by Michael Cuddyer. Pinch-hitter Nick Punto walked, bringing up Stewart — who smacked the first pitch to center field.

"I just happened to get a good piece of the bat on it," said Stewart, whose ninth-inning single off Percival in September 2003 helped Minnesota score its only other run against the closer. Dustan Mohr had to knock over Bengie Molina to score, and the catcher was charged with an error for dropping the ball.

Cardinals, Reds 5

Jason Marquis hit a bases-loaded triple and pitched into the seventh inning, leading the St. Louis Cardinals over the Cincinnati Reds Tuesday night.

Jim Edmonds and Reggie Sanders hit back-to-back homers in the sixth inning for the Cardinals, who rebounded after a day off from a pair of blowout losses to the Phillies in which they gave up 23 runs.

Edmonds' second home run of the season was the 1,500th of his career.

Aside from the second inning when the Reds scored on Austin Kearns' RBI single and left the bases loaded, Marquis (1-0) was in control on the mound. He retired the side in order in the first, third, fourth and fifth before he struck out the side in the seventh.

He was responsible for the Cardinals' early offense, too.

Marquis batted .292 last year, leading NL pitchers in hits (213) and finishing second with nine RBIs. He hit a 3-2 fastball from Aaron Harang just inside the first-base line to clear the bases and give the Cardinals a 3-1 lead in the second.

Edmonds homered to straightaway center with two outs in the sixth, and two pitch-hitters later Sanders hit his third over the left-field wall for a 5-1 lead.

Harang (1-1) lasted six innings, giving up five runs on five hits. Four of the hits were for extra bases and two of his three walks came at the start of the second, setting the table for Marquis.

Joe Randa had two hits and Felipe Lopez three for the Reds, who have lost four straight on the road after a 3-0 start at home. Randa, who doubled and scored the Reds' lone run in the second, is batting .417.

Florida first baseman Carlos Delgado doubles off Philadelphia pitcher Brett Myers during the Phillies' 4-1 win Monday.

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Four Guys and a Ninja endures rout by the ‘96 Packers

By KEVIN BRENNAN and TOM DORWART
Sports Writer

When Four Guys and a Ninja arrived at the McGlinn courts Tuesday night, ’96 Packers immediately feared that its time in Bookstore Basketball would soon come to an end. With captain David "Due" Prina dressed in an all-black ninja suit and shrimpless point guard Ed "Easy E" Kummerer donning a top hat, Four Guys and a Ninja looked like the most intimidating hoops squad since the New York Knicks of the mid-90s.

"I just didn’t know we would be able to keep up with them," ’96 Packers captain Mike Knapp said. "You never know when that ninja will karate chop you.”

The game started off poorly for Four Guys and a Ninja, though. Center and coach John "Rutgers" Everett lost the crucial rock, paper, scissors competition, giving ’96 Packers possession of the ball. Things spiraled out of control from there.

’96 Packers quickly jumped out to a commanding 5-0 lead. Four Guys and a Ninja seemed unable to run the complex motion offense designed by coach "Rutgers." "I don’t know what to tell you," a disappointed Everett said. "If a couple more of my running three point shots had gone in, maybe the score would have been different.

Four Guys and a Ninja did have one bright spot, however — in the play and comedy of Kummerer. "Easy E" scored the team’s only point on a beautiful baseline floater. The point guard also entertained the crowd with his demands that Everett pass him "that orange spheroid.

Even Kummerer could not stop the bleeding, though. ’96 Packers forced countless turnovers and completely dominated the game, winning 21-1.

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Mike Knapp
’96 Packers captain

The fans of Four Guys and a Ninja were left disappointed and desperately wanting more from their heroes.

"I just think the outcome would have been quite different if ‘Rutgers’ had worn overalls," supporter Joe Bensey said.

Four Guys and a Ninja vowed to return to Bookstore Basketball next year with a rejuvenated vigor and a revamped offense.

"We will rise like the phoenix from his ashes," Easy E said.

CoCoa Butter 21, Quilted Northern 3

Quilted Northern came into its game against 11th-ranked CoCoa Butter confident it would pull off the upset.

"I actually wasn’t scared at all," Quilted Northern captain Nick Zeriboach said. "We didn’t even practice this week.

Quilted Northern’s confidence could not make up for CoCoa Butter’s easily superior size and basketball skill, though. CoCoa Butter was led by co-captains Lance Weacher and Celestine ‘C’ Chukumba, along with former Notre Dame wide receiver and current law student Bobby Brown.

The game was dominated, though, by CoCoa Butter big man Ron Dokes. Dokes, who played basketball for Duquesne last year and now works for NDSP, dominated the boards and wowed the crowd with a flurry of dunks.

CoCoa Butter hopes to go very deep in this year’s tournament.

"We’ll be really disappointed if we aren’t in the final four.”

Celestine Chukumba
CoCoa Butter player

The Saltines to let their veteran Bookstore opponents know that they were in for a dog-fight against the huge crowd.

Freshman Mark Vermeersch nailed a shot beyond the arc to put The Saltines on the board first 1-0, sending the message right away.

"We knew they were going to be good, we heard from some commissioners that they should be pretty good," We Get Wet captain Justin Funk said.

Early on, it took some time for both teams to get used to the cold and windy conditions in the evening game, which We Get Wet won 21-12.

In a game that was closer than its final score indicated, The Saltines played a gritty, man-to-man defense in the opening half, while We Get Wet used a stingy 2-3 zone defense.

Both defenses held up for awhile, as the score sat at 3-2. But, eventually, the much bigger We Get Wet squad pulled ahead for an 11-3 halftime lead, using stellar shooting to gain the edge.

"It’s tough drawing the second seed in the second round. They shot the lights out," Saltines captain Mike Knapp said. "It must have been 80 percent.

The hot shooting continued in the second half, as the five freshmen clawed away at the lead, cutting it to 13-8 at one point.

As the game drew on, the crowd — which wrapped around the entire court, several people deep — anticipated a close finish. Saltine fans brought a box of saltine crackers for good luck.

"We hoarded a good 10 dozen saltines [crackers] to show our support for the team in their big game, but we just couldn’t think of anything creative to do with them besides passing them around, having people eat them and waiving them in the air as noise-makers,” Saltine fan Chris Liedli said.

"At least we did get a ‘Which way? That way’ cheer in. The players appreciated the large, enthusiastic crowd.

"That was sweet. Unfortunately, we’re not going any farther," Lund said.

And, though they might have been a little worried at first, We Get Wet players appreciated the competition.

"It’s too bad they [The Saltines] were so poorly ranked, so we could’ve played in the round of 32 or 64 with refs, so we could’ve had a better game. I think they were all freshmen, so they [the commissioners] might not have heard of them,” Funk said.

"They were a good team.”

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Luke Scott and Willie Taveras pair up as 2/3 of Astros outfield

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Willy Taveras and Luke Scott became teammates and best friends three springs ago, bonding quickly over their dream of making it to the big leagues.

They shared apartments, hotel rooms, home-cooked meals, and most often encouragement during their grueling years in the minors. Taveras and Scott were even traded together, going last spring from the Cleveland Indians to the Houston Astros for pitcher Jerone Robertson.

Taveras and Scott achieved their dream together, too, making an improbable leap from Double-A to become the first pair of Houston rookie outfielders to start on opening day in nearly 20 years.

"From our beginning on, we've been together," Scott said. "We're similar. We're not big in looks. We like to keep things simple."

Taveras has been particularly effective during a 4-2 start, batting .429 and providing the Astros with a fastidiously clean, dazzling young talent that made the Astros comfortable with the idea of going through another rebuilding process in Houston.

"Let me put it this way: You'd like to have a lot of veterans on your team," Garner said. "That would be your first choice. I like challenges, but I've had this challenge before."

This challenge, however, is new for Taveras and Scott. Luckily for them, they got to handle it together.

Their friendship was forged in the spring of 2002 when Scott was sent to Cleveland's Class A team in Columbus, Ohio. As one of the new players on the club, Scott sought out Taveras, a native of the Dominican Republic, using some of the Spanish he learned as a schoolboy in Florida.

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**IN BRIEF**

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**NCAA**

**Indianapolis — The NCAA Division I Management Council has backed legislation that would allow Division I-A and I-A schools to add a 12th football game starting with the 2006 season. The plan was given tentative approval by the council at its meeting on Monday and will be sent to the NCAA Board of Directors for final consideration April 28. Division I vice president David Berts said Tuesday he didn't know whether the NCAA board would go along with the council's recommendation, which was opposed only by the Atlantic Coast Conference among I-A conferences. "I would expect there will be more discussion," Bert said. "The board should have the freedom to make its own decision." There was no discussion of the issue at the council's meeting. "The various conferences came to the meeting prepared to vote, and we just tallied the votes," Bert said. Ron Wellman, the athletic director at Wake Forest and chairman of the NCAA's athletic directors, said many of the conference's concerns dealt with academics. "We believe the season is long enough at 11 games, and we actually enjoy the bye week," he said. The council also approved legislation for more flexible recruiting calendars in men's basketball and increased the number of scholarships for women in gymnastics, soccer, volleyball, track and field. It also voted to grant another year of eligibility to players who were academically ineligible as freshmen but had completed 80 percent of their degree requirements after four years. No action was taken on the length of the season in basketball because of a pending court case, Bert said.

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*"I'd have liked to have gotten this one today," Padres manager Bruce Bochy said. Prior went on the disabled list March 25 due to inflammation in his right elbow. Colorado to introduce new athletic director

San Diego State athletic director Mike Bohn has agreed to return home to take the same job with Colorado's troubled department.

Bohn will be introduced as the replacement for Dick Thrapp on Wednesday, said a university source familiar with the negotiations who spoke on condition of anonymity. The 44-year-old Boulder, Colo., native has a tremendous task - repairing the damage done by scandal within the football program that contributed to the departure of Thrapp, chancellor Richard Byrung and university president Betty Hoffman.

Bohn, who graduated from Boulder High School and whose mother still lives in Boulder, met with reporters in California on Monday to discuss the possibility that he would leave San Diego State, where he served as AD for about 18 months. NFL adopts new standards for testosterone use

DALLAS — The NFL, its players have agreed to follow stricter standards for testosterone levels for the start of next season.

The upgrade, which required the approval of the NFL Players Association, had been expected to be adopted but not until next month when the NFL and the union hold their annual discussions about revising the drug program. However, commissioner Paul Tagliabue said Tuesday that the union had approved the new standards, which continue its practice of using the guidelines set by the Olympics.

"I know we've reached some preliminary agreements with the players last week and we'll probably finalize them next week," Tagliabue said.
Belles ready for upcoming meet

By KATE SERYAK  
Sports Writer

The Belles take on the Kalamazoo Hornets today in their third conference match of the season. Following its frustrating loss to Hope College last week, the team is fired up and ready for its next conference challenger.

"We were hoping to beat Hope, so the fact that we lost to them was a wake-up call," captain Kristen Palombo said. "So hopefully we can go into the Kalamazoo match with a little vengeance so that last week's match is the last match we lose."

The Belles have started the season with a 1-1 conference record. Kalamazoo has had a similar start to the season with a record of 2-1, suffering its first conference loss to Albion last week.

"Hope is ranked really well right now, but they haven't been challenged yet," Kalamazoo is in our boat because they've lost one of their first conference matches of the season too," Palombo said. "Although the season is still young, the Belles are beginning to get a clear picture of what future conference match-ups will be like."

"Our focus now is to get our girls experience which will help them gain mental toughness during match play that you can't develop during practice," Palombo said. "We're going to go out and make up ground that we lost last week."

As for the team's season-ending goals, "the conference tournament is up in the air and we want to show other teams what we are made of," Palombo said. "We are looking more toward the tournament instead of the conference title, any conference wins during regular season will be icing on the cake for us."

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SMC SOFTBALL

Saint Mary’s still in midst of slump

Long winless streak extends with losses to Calvin College

By BRIAN CARDILE  
Sports Writer

Saint Mary’s dropped both games of a doubleheader Tuesday against conference leader Calvin College. The Belles never led on the afternoon, falling 6-3 and 11-2.

"I thought we played very well; we had goals and we achieved them, but we couldn't do the little things when it mattered," Belles’ pitcher Meghan Marenkovic, who had three outings this season. "But battle they did, in the fifth inning tied at zero. But Belles' pitcher McKenna Corrigan also issued two walks in the inning, and the teams once again found itself in a hold too deep to escape.

In the bottom of the inning, Miesle connected for the Belles' only hit of the game, doubling to center to score Meghan Marenkovic, who had three outings this season. "I think we're playing good ball ... we've gonna get some breaks one of these days," said a confident Miesle.

The game will start at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the Saint Mary’s Softball Diamond.

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Steroid Policy
Leagues turn over testing papers

Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The NBA and NFL were among six groups that turned over documents about their drug-testing policies to a congressional committee looking into steroids in sports.

The House Government Reform Committee had set Tuesday as a deadline for getting information about drug programs and test results.

Major League Soccer, the ATP, USA Track & Field and the U.S. Soccer Federation responded in time, while USA Cycling asked for and was granted an extension because of a snowstorm near its headquarters.

The NFL was given until last Friday, and turned in its documents then.

"Committee investigators are reviewing these documents, and they are continuing to examine the documents received from the NFL on Friday," committee chairman Tom Davis of Virginia and ranking Democrat Henry Waxman of California said in a statement. "We will withhold comment until our review of documents is complete."

In letters sent to the various sports, the committee asked for information such as the number of drug tests each year, the number of positive results and which substances are tested for. The letters specified that the committee wants "summary information, and does not require identification of individual players."

Weather cancels the MSU regatta

The team last competed on April 9 against Purdue and Indiana in Indianapolis.

The Irish will next host Cincinnati Sunday in its sole home regatta of the year. The regatta will take place on St. Joseph River in downtown South Bend.

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SMC Golf

Playing close to home leaves Belles confident

By ANNA FRICANO
Sports Writer

After a respectable but somewhat disappointing finish at the Tri-State University Invitational on Saturday, the Belles will remain close to home today as they compete at Bethel College for the NADA-NCM Invite.

The team finished in third place overall at Tri-State with a team score of 337. Senior Stefanie Simmerman finished with an individual score of 79 and led the way for the Belles with a fourth place individual finish. The score was enough to earn Simmerman a place on the all-tournament team, but the Belles were unsatisfied with their loss to NCAA contender Depauw University.

"We were a little disappointed losing to Depauw. We know that course very well, but we were a little overconfident going into Saturday," Simmerman said. With head coach Mark Hamilton on a brief hiatus, the team struggled somewhat with individual scores. However, Saint Mary's still finished ahead of 14 of the 17 teams in the tournament, and the invite did no harm to their chances for the NCAA Championship.

Today's competition has the advantage of being in South Bend, and the team has tried to use their advantage as much as possible in the past week, going out to the course daily to get a feel for the greens. Simmerman feels fairly confident in the compatibility of today's course with her and her teammates.

"I think the course will couple well with the way our team plays; there are some longer par 5s, which we can play fairly well on," Simmerman said. The amount of par 5s as well as par 3s on this afternoon's course ought to offer a lot of birdie opportunities for the Belles, which may be just what they need. As a team, Saint Mary's is trying to work on improving individual scores, which have been somewhat sporadic so far this season.

In the two events the Belles have competed this spring, scores have generally ranged from mid-80s to mid-70s. Simmerman's 79 on Saturday was the lowest individual score of the spring season, and the team would like to see more like that from everyone. Their goal is to come in today with some great individual scores, in the mid- to high-70s. Saint Mary's is in prime position for the NCAA tournament. The top two teams in each region earn a spot in the tournament, and Saint Mary's is in second place in the MIAA, behind only Depauw.

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Men's Tennis

Irish await Ohio State meet

Coach Bobby Bayliss knows Buckeyes are better than ranking

By RAMA GOTTUMUKKALA
Sports Writer

At first glance, Notre Dame's first home match of the season against No. 30 Ohio State seems like a welcome change from facing the likes of No. 2 Virginia, No. 4 Illinois and No. 4 Duke.

But Irish coach Bobby Bayliss is quick to point out the dangerous Buckeye team lurking behind that unassuming ranking.

"They're a very good team — quarterfinalists in last year's NCAA and returning five of six starters," Bayliss said. "They were ranked No. 11 or 12 in the beginning of the year, and they've lost some 4-3 matches to teams that have ended up being pretty good. I would think that they're the second best team in the Big Ten to Illinois, who's ranked No. 4. I expect we'll have our hands full, but it's not a much that we won't have a chance to win."

The No. 29 Irish (16-6) have had success against Big Ten opponents this season. With a solid 6-1 record against Big Ten foes thus far, Notre Dame faces one final challenge from that conference later today in Columbus, Ohio. Ohio State (13-6) has faced a tough schedule this season. All six of their losses have come at the hands of top-20 opponents. With two consecutive losses to the Buckeyes in their last two meetings, the Irish have some added motivation to swing the series momentum back in their favor.

"The challenge is that they are clearly a very experienced team," Bayliss said. "Number one, they play great doubles, and they're a thoroughly prepared team. Ty Tucker, their coach, does a great job of getting them to play, so I know they'll be excited to play us."

The primary challenge for the Irish will be trying to get on the board early. Ohio State boasts the No. 1 doubles team in the nation — juniors Scott Green and Ross Wilson. The Buckeyes have shuffled their doubles lineup this year, moving one of their top doubles players last year — Joey Atas — to the No. 3 team.

"What they've done is shuffled some of their personnel around," Bayliss said. "Scott Green and Ross Wilson at No. 1 have won the National Indoors and the Fall All-American — two-thirds of the college triple crown [in doubles]. By moving Joey down to No. 3, that gives them a lot of balance."

This move echoes a similar strategy employed by the Irish in the past month. Since completely reshuffling their doubles lineup, the Irish have won the doubles point for the last three matches. Prior to this string of doubles wins, the team had dropped its last four matches.

"We're hoping that we can keep that up," Bayliss said. "We've done pretty well at No. 3 doubles since we changed our personnel around. We still feel that Brent [D'Amici] and Eric [Langenkamp] are our most talented team, yet they haven't clicked. So maybe this is the day they turn it around. The key for us getting a great effort at No. 1 doubles and keeping the balance we've had at No. 2 and No. 3."

In their last match against Ball State, the Irish thrived on great singles play. The team got strong straight-set wins in five of the six singles matches. Balancing solid play in both the singles and doubles matches should be the key for the Irish in today's match.

"I just think that anytime you have a chance to play a team that was in the final eight last year and returns five of six starters, you've got to be excited about the opportunity in front of you," Bayliss said.

The Irish will try to capitalize on that opportunity as they close out their regular-season schedule on the road against the Buckeyes. Game time is set for 4 p.m.

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It is that type of diversity that the Irish coaching staff is hoping to get out of Powers-Neal this year.

In spring practices, Powers-Neal has been used as a halfback as well as a fullback, and should get significant time playing in the former position.

Irish offensive coordinator and running backs coach Michael Haywood spoke about the expanded role Powers-Neal would have in this year’s offense.

“The thing we’re trying to do is making sure that in different personnel groups, he gets to carry the ball and also putting him in situations when he’s in there when he can do a little bit more pass protection when we have match up concerns,” Haywood said.

Haywood would not specify whether Powers-Neal was primarily playing at halfback or fullback, and gave little indication of what the possible depth chart looks like at either position.

“I think that with the rotation of tailbacks, we’re rotating guys in at tailback and getting guys a lot of reps,” Haywood said.

“We don’t have a certain depth chart ... we’re just rotating guys in and seeing what plays that they run the best,” he added.

“Certain guys may run the inside zone best, certain guys may run the draw the best, and certain guys might run the outside stretch better than others.”

The coaching staff isn’t the only group excited about the possibility of using Powers-Neal in roles other than run blocking and pass protection.

“Young man coming back from St. Paul, Minn. is also optimistic and happy about his new role in the offense,” Powers-Neal said.

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Tournament trainers attended to him with pieces of tissue, a level maintained by the entire Elbows Deep team. At any given moment, one of the players would be seen outrunning the opponent to an errant pass, or flopping onto the hard surface to grab a loose ball.

George's drives to the hoop were complimented by the dominant inside presence of the entire Elbows Deep team. At any given moment, one of the players reported was "Slippery" to Sena's sub Pete. "We have superstars everywhere. There was Magic! (Hamilton 'Magic' Mars) in the first game and Slippery today."

"Slippery" proved a valuable substitute when he ended the game with a one-handed tip off a teammate's missed basket. "It was exhilarating," Slippery said. "Best moment of my life."

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The Falcons brought in their second pitcher of the inning — Matt Hendly — but he didn't fare any better than Greg Becker, who started the inning. Craig Cooper walked and Tony Langford singled right to scoring Andres. Brozovsky walked before Greg Lopez singled home Cooper. Catcher Sean Gaston got his third hit in the game with a two-RBI single, scoring Brozovsky and Langford.

The Irish, however, continued to score. Cooper was then brought in their third pitcher of the inning after recording an out. New pitcher Bryan Flory induced a first-pitch double play ground ball from Cody Rizzo, who was batting for Netley, to quickly get two outs. Lilley followed with a single to score Lopez and close out the scoring in the frame for the Irish.

Olvev picked up his second win on the season. Joey Williamson, Mike Dury and David Grzemer each pitched a scoreless inning in relief of Olvev.

The 20 hits for the Irish were the most since they also got 20 in a 12-11 come-from-behind win over Southern Illinois on March 6, 2004 — a span of 37 games.

The Irish pitching staff has allowed earned runs during the past 27 innings.

"I'm really glad it didn't rain today," Irish coach Paul Mainieri said. "I feel like we're hitting our stride now. The two wins at a tough team gave us confidence. "Who knows, this homestand could be good to us."

Mainieri said after Tuesday's game that Wade Korpil (3-0, 6.60 ERA) is slated to get the start in today's game against Central Michigan.

First pitch from Eck Stadium is scheduled for 5:05 p.m.

Notes:

• Pitcher Tom Thornton picked up his third career Big East Pitcher of the Week award Monday.

In a 3-2 complete game victory at Boston College Saturday, Thornton allowed eight singles and struck out five in what proved to be a big-time win for the Irish concerning their Big East record.

• Nick Mainieri, son of the Irish baseball coach, knocked in his first career hit in the eighth inning against the Falcons. Mainieri sent a single through the left side and drove in a run.

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BASEBALL

Seventh-inning smash

Irish erupt for eight runs late in contest en route to 14-2 win

By MATT LOZAR
Senior Staff Writer

Tuesday afternoon's game was rolling right along at Eck Stadium.

Notre Dame was ahead 5-2 heading into the bottom of the seventh inning with the game on pace to be finished in just over two hours.

Then nine straight Irish batters reached base before Bowling Green recorded an out.

Naturally, the game slowed down a bit.

Seven Notre Dame batters hit multiple hits in the game, Derek Olvey pitched six strong innings and the Irish committed one harmless error while eventually cruising to a 14-2 win over the Falcons on an overcast and blustery day.

"Derek Olvey pitched great and kept us in it early," Irish coach Paul Mainieri said. "Our defense also did a great job."

A major factor in the game was the steady wind blowing in from right field. Olvey was able to take advantage of the wind and routed 13 of his 18 outs via the fly ball.

Meanwhile, the Irish stayed focused on hitting line drives or finding holes in the Bowling Green infield.

The game plan paid off. "I think we did a great job beating the wind. We didn't hit lazy fly balls," Mainieri said.

"Our batters hit the ball on the ground. They made plays early but eventually kicked a couple," Mainieri added.

Up 5-2, Alex Nettey started the seventh with his third hit on the day — a double to right center.

Brett Lilley walked, and Matt Edwards was hit by a pitch.

Then Steve Andrews, pinch-hitting for Matt Braunfeld, scored one down the first-base line, scoring all three runners and taking advantage of the wind. The Irish tallied 20 hits against the Falcons.

Irish centerfielder Alex Nettey follows through on one of his three hits Tuesday during Notre Dame's 14-2 victory over Bowling Green.

FOOTBALL

Fullback powers way to limelight

Rashon Powers-Neal expected to shine in starting position

By BOBBY GRIFFIN
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In many ways, the fullback is the most important position on offense outside of the quarterback. But what the fullback does is often overlooked and under-appreciated.

This season, Rashon Powers-Neal might not have to deal with that aspect of being the other running back in the backfield, as the Irish coaching staff has made very clear that his role in the offense will extend far past run- and pass-blocking.

When he was an offensive coordinator in the NFL, head coach Charlie Weis often used his fullbacks in many ways other than simply clearing holes for running backs and picking up blitzer.

Patrick Pass, the New England Patriots' fullback in 2004, caught passes out of the backfield (28 catches, 215 yards), fooled defenses expecting a handoff to running back Corey Dillon (29 carries, 141 yards) and even returned six kicks for 115 yards.

Notre Dame fullback Rashon Powers-Neal slashes through a drill April 1. The Irish conclude spring practice April 23.

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BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL XXXIV

Battles continue in second week

Elbows Deep disarms Weapons of Mass Destruction 21-14

By TIM DOUGHERTY
Sports Writer

Thanks to Elbows Deep, a quick search for the teams that comprise the round of 256 will find no Weapons of Mass Destruction. The dozens of fans who saw Elbows Deep defeat Weapons of Mass Destruction 21-14 in a makeup game from last Sunday witnessed a scrappy display of sweat and blood, intermixed with light bantering between players and fans and a drop of player bickering over fouls — all the traditional elements of a classic Bookstore Basketball game.

WMD was led by a forward donning a Juwan Howard Denver Nuggets jersey with a matching orange and brown overalls. The Mush最有 Valuable Player, Ed Edwards, was hit by a pitch and still scored 20 points in a game that evoked memories of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

But it was not enough to counter Elbow Deep's relentless ball pressure.

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MEN'S TENNIS

Notre Dame travels to face Big Ten foe Ohio State today.

SMC GOLF

Saint Mary's feels it has an advantage going into the Bethel meet.

SMC TENNIS

The Belles hit the road to take on MIAA foe Kalamazoo.

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Luke Scott and Wilie Taveras join forces in the Houston outfield.

MLB

Jim Edmonds tallies 1,500th career hit.

MLB

Florida's A.J. Burnett throws complete game.