Jenkins sets five goals in faculty address

By MAIDIE HANNA
Associate News Editor

A few weeks after delivering an inaugural address with sweeping, ambitious goals for the future of Notre Dame, University President Father John Jenkins fine-tuned his plans in a speech to the faculty Tuesday in Leighton Concert Hall in the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center.

Jenkins outlined five points — undergraduate education, graduate studies, research, diversity, Notre Dame's "distinct Catholic mission" and fiscal constraints and opportunities — that he said his administration would focus on during his presidency.

As he explained those areas of attention, Jenkins placed them into the greater context of balancing faith and reason and molding Notre Dame into "a great Catholic university for the 21st century," themes that surfaced during the inauguration.

First and foremost on Jenkins' agenda was undergraduate education, which he called "a traditional strength and defining characteristic of Notre Dame."

"As we advance the scholarly mission of this University, we must together ask how we can strengthen our teaching mission," Jenkins said. "The question will be central in the coming year."

To answer this question, Jenkins said a more comprehensive evaluation of Notre Dame's teaching methods was necessary. He said that while valuable, teacher course evaluations (TCEs) filled out by students were not adequate. He mentioned using faculty peer reviews as an additional tool in the analysis.

Not only will the administration evaluate the quality of the core curriculum required of all Notre Dame students, but it will also "review and improve the design of curricula for undergraduate majors," Jenkins said.

The importance of increasing undergraduate research, a goal that Jenkins has emphasized since assuming the presidency July 1, was presented alongside his statements on improving undergraduate education.

"We will seek increased funding to support undergraduate research and opportunities," Jenkins said. "However, even prior to the realization of such funding, we must together seek ways to instill in our students an excitement about the challenges of inquiry and of rewards of insight and discovery, creativity and problem-solving."

University President Father John Jenkins delivers his talk, which included increased diversity and research, to the faculty Tuesday.

Campus groups set up ‘coming out' closet

Students have mixed reactions to event intended to promote awareness, solidarity

By MARY KATE MALONE
News Writer

The clouds, cold and crowds didn't keep freshman Cecie Holley from coming out of the closet Tuesday in front of South Dining Hall.

Not as a homosexual or bisexual, but as a multi-racial female at Notre Dame.

"Yeah. This makes me happy," Holley said as she walked out of a giant orange closet through a rainbow curtain.

Holley was one of the first participants in this year's "Come out of your closet" event, meant to promote acceptance of alternative lifestyles on campus.

"A lot of people don't feel comfortable being multicultural or biracial, but I am and I'm proud," Holley said. "People don't understand what it's like to hide a part of yourself. But on a Catholic campus we need to understand we're together and we can't single anyone out simply because they're gay."

Holley's attitude was exactly what organizers of Notre Dame's second annual coming out celebration were hoping for. Students representing various gay and lesbian groups on campus created the event as a means to increase dialogue about homosexuality on campus. The event was sponsored by the Graduate Student Union and the Sociology Department.

"You always have something that not a lot of people know about you that you can say to the world," event organizer Alex Renfro said. "We're not pressuring GPA from overseas examined

Difficulty of courses varies depending on study abroad location

By KATIE STUHLDREHER
News Writer

Senior Eileen Nutting spent last year studying at the University of Oxford in England with only five other Notre Dame students. Though the way was not easy for Nutting, her experience was exactly what she needed and what she said the course load was so challenging that the Grade Point Average (GPA) of the students dropped.

"In fact, of the six of us over there I'm pretty sure all six returned with lower GPAs," Nutting said. "Granted I don't think they dropped too badly — a few hundredths of a point — but nonetheless, they went down."

While the University is very encouraging of students wishing to study abroad, students often wonder how challenging, or unchallenging, their courses abroad will be and what effect that will have on their GPAs.

"Our campus is in South Bend, but our classroom is the world," said Julia Douthwaite, assistant provost for international studies, of the University's efforts to promote studying abroad.

Many Notre Dame students choose to venture away from the Golden Dome for a semester or year to continue their

Gender breakdowns apparent in service

By KELLY MEEHAN
News Writer

Sophomore Service Chairman Megan O'Hara could not help but notice that on her last community service project of taking young children to the zoo that the number of female volunteers strongly outweighed the number of male volunteers.

"There were approximately 25-30 volunteers, and only one of them was a guy," said O'Hara. "The little kids really noticed, especially all the little boys who were looking to hang out with an older college guy."

The zoo trip proved to be a small sampling of the reality that more females than males volunteer at Notre Dame. Data from Center for Social Concerns shows that the gender breakdown in community service ranges from 55 females and 45 males to approximately two females volunteering for every one male, depending on the type of project.

According to Jay

Notre Dame freshman Angela Carruthers, right, tutors 7th-grader Ashlee Carrell at Robinson Community Learning Center Tuesday.

see OBSERVER PAGE 8

see CLOSET PAGE 6

Gender breakdowns apparent in service

see SERVICE PAGE 6

see ABROAD PAGE 4

see SERVICE PAGE 6
**OUTBACK**

**Man in underwear faces burglary charges**

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — A 31-year-old man is facing burglary charges after being caught inside the Bridge Academy charter school in his underwear.

Police said they were responding to an alarm at the school at about 8:15 a.m. Sunday when they found William Hoskins apparently downloading pornography on an office computer.

A duffel bag, clothing and a wallet containing Hoskins’ ID, were found on the floor nearby, along with a bucket of urine, police said.

Police said Hoskins told them he went into the school to use the bathroom and replace a light bulb. The school is closed for the summer.

Hoskins, who was on probation for a burglary in July, was charged with first-degree burglary, second-degree criminal trespass and second-degree larceny.

Hoskins is being held on $5,000 bond and is due in court Monday.

**OFFBEAT**

**Kris Petton, Debbie King and Elizabeth Voss work on their projects at Saint Mary’s “Knit Night” Tuesday.**

**QUESTION OF THE DAY:** WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE HOBBY?

Elisa Suarez

"Watching my roommate while she sleeps."

Michelle Byrne

"Laughing at what I face off at 2B techno dance parties."

Nick Chambers

"Watching the LeRoy Jenkins video."

Joel Leichty

"I like to play basketball because I have mad skills."

Nancy Powaga

"Riding my bicycle."

Kyle Bibby

"Studying, eating, sleeping, fishing, fishing and fishing."

**IN BRIEF**

Teresa Ghilarducci, professor of Economics and Policy Studies, will give the lecture "Law & Potential and Pitfalls of Social Security Reform" today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 120 of the Law School. The commentator will be Matthew Barret of the Law School.

Lyndall Gordon, senior research fellow at St. Hilda’s College at Oxford University, will give the lecture "Mary Wollstonecraft’s America" at 7 p.m. today in room 210-214 McKenna Hall. The event is sponsored by the Political Science Department. The lecture will be followed by a book-signing.

Freshmen and sophomores seeking opportunities to intern or conduct research in Latin America during the summer are invited to attend "Experience Latin America Fellowships," an informational meeting at 7 p.m. today in C-103 of the Hesburgh Center. Summer 2005 recipients of the fellowship will talk about their experiences and tell undergraduates how they may apply for the program.

The film "I Wonder What You Will Remember of September" will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium today. The film is about the experience of a Chilean citizen living in the U.S. on Sept. 11, 2001. The film is the fourth in the "Women Make Movies: A Latin American Perspective" series.

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

**Contact Janice Flynn at flynn@nd.edu**

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

**Correction**

The Observer regrets itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalistic accuracy at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-454-5679 so we can correct our error.
College holds ‘Knit Night’

By SARAH VOSS
News Writer

Needles clicked, fingers moved and a fire roared as Saint Mary’s knitters gathered together for Knit Night Tuesday in the Student Center. Developed this year by Catherine DeClerque, who works at the College’s health and wellness service, Knit Night is open to students, faculty, staff or anyone on campus interested in taking up knitting as a hobby.

“It’s so much fun for knitters to sit and knit together,” DeClerque said. Though many in the group are experienced knitters, some, like first-year Danielle Franklin, are learning to knit for the first time.

“My grandma knits, so I thought it’d be something we could share, especially over the holidays,” Franklin said, adding that she has just begun work on a scarf.

Senior Elizabeth Voss started knitting a month and a half ago. She is currently working on a scarf for her mother.

“I decided not to tell my mom about my knitting — it’s going to be a surprise,” said Voss.

Knitting enthusiasts at Knit Night said that knitting provides an interesting personal link between students, faculty and staff.

“With more than 20 people attending the event, the club proved to have a solid following,” said counseling center counselor Gina Christiansen.

“We all love it. It’s adding something new to our lives. Knitters use the time to share ideas and show each other what we’re working on,” Christiansen said.

Sophomore Anna Martinez, who began knitting last Christmas, reserves her time as a scarf fanatic.

“I’ve become addicted to the craft. I’ve made several scarves, including one for a baby,” she said. Martinez’s newest project is a hat for her niece. It’s supposed to look like a pumpkin when it is finished.

“Though all the knitters at Knit Night were enthusiastic about knitting, some realize the possible downsides to the craft,” Martinez said. Knitting, though growing in popularity, is not often heard of among younger people.

“My roommates laugh at me, but I’ve got to finish this scarf,” Voss said.

Martinez, who hopes to share knitting with her grandmother, endures the criticism of her mother, a non-knitter.

“My mom calls me Susie Homemaker,” said Martinez.

But despite possible drawbacks, the knitters are quite enthusiastic.

“I took my knitting to class this week. My professor looked at me funny at first, but I was still participating in class,” Martinez said.

Though still getting the hang of knitting, some new knitters have high hopes.

“I love jackets, so I’m hoping to make a scarf for each jacket. Hopefully I’ll ancestors my whole wardrobe,” Franklin said.

Many knitters said they find Knit Night, and the hobby of knitting, to be a relaxing part of their week.

“I knit because it is relaxing and it is fun to make things,” said senior Allison Martinez, who began knitting last year during final week. She became encouraged by students, staff or faculty to attend Knit Nights.

“It’s great to have a diverse group of teachers, staff and students. It’s very informal and casual,” she said.

Contact Sarah Voss at voss031@saintmarys.edu

Saint Mary’s art gallery features two new exhibits

By MARY CONROY
News Writer

Saint Mary’s Moreau Art Gallery is featuring two new art exhibits this fall in correlation with “Art 290: Installation, Video and Web,” a course taught by professors Krista Hoeffle and Julie Tourtillo.

The first art exhibit, located in the Hammes Gallery, features a combination of original art pieces created by Saint Mary’s students enrolled in Art 290.

“The course, students are exploring the themes of space and the body through specific installation, video used to document installation, video as an aspect of an installation, video projection and finally a virtual installation on the internet,” Hoeffle said. “The exhibition is entitled ‘IVW Lab’ because we are utilizing the space not just as a presentation space of an already completed video project, but as an art lab of sorts, where students can experiment with installation and video projection within a gallery setting.”

The second exhibit, located in the Little Theatre in Sister Rosaire Galleries serves as an extension of Art 290. The exhibit was created by Survival Design, an installation team made up of husband and wife duo Jason Brown and Elizabeth Scofield. The artists, from the University of Tennessee, use lightweight tensile architecture and omnicentric sculptural forms to create interventionist art projects.

“Aesthetic Survival Devices” is the title given to their objects, which have been influenced by industrial, safety and recreational equipment.

“Survival Design works in urban and rural places to temporarily alter the landscape in order to question human relationships with the natural world,” Hoeffle said.

These exhibits were elected to be shown at the Moreau Art Gallery through the gallery board at Saint Mary’s. This board is comprised of members of the administration, faculty, Department of Art, staff from the off-campus community and student body.

An exhibition must be proposed, presented and approved by the board, Hoeffle said. An approval is based on the artwork’s relevance to the mission of the Moreau Art Gallery, and on its quality.

Members of the gallery board were excited about the new exhibits.

“Professor Julie Tourtillo and I thought that the ‘IVW Lab’ exhibition would be an important introduction for the campus community to the three-dimensional applications of digital technologies,” Hoeffle said.

Contact Mary Conroy at mconroy1@ saintmarys.edu
Abroad

continued from page 1

course of study in a foreign country, Douthwaite said, "but many worry that what they may gain culturally will cost them academically."

Study in a foreign school system — especially programs conducted in a foreign language — coupled with the challenges of adjusting to a new cultural setting is a daunting task for many students.

Tom Bogenschuld, director of Notre Dame's international offices and off-campus programs, said that while there has been no empirical study of students' ability to maintain their GPAs while abroad, foreign study will always come with inherent challenges.

"I think the point is not that study abroad is necessarily 'easier' or 'harder' compared to ND, but rather that it is totally different in terms of the way knowledge is passed on, assimilated and assessed," Bogenschuld said.

However, the many distractions abroad — whether host family travel itineraries or meeting foreign students — can easily shift priorities away from study, said Cailin Shannon, who is studying in Rome.

"I think I realize, as I hope every student abroad learns, that this year should not be focused on tests and grades and GPAs," said Shannon, a junior architecture major. "I don't fear that my GPA will suffer at all, but if I did, I still do not think that would keep me from going out and tasting a bit of Rome."

The difficulty level of the classes and general experience vary from program to program, many students said that non-Notre Dame program students commented that classes in programs held in non-English speaking countries are more rigorous than others due to the fact that one's course of linguistic study is constant in a foreign environment.

"It is difficult to assess the academic course load here in Moscow, or even the time I spend studying, because each and every moment seems to require that I remember a word or speak the language when I am talking with my host mother, listening to the radio or reading signs at the metro," said Jaci Wilkening, a junior in civil engineering and Russian double major studying in Moscow.

Lance Chapman, a junior who spent the spring 2005 semester in Spain, agreed.

"Although classes in Toledo were definitely 'watered-down' relative to Notre Dame classes, the language barrier in itself was the challenging part," Chapman said.

Lionel Jensen, chair of the East Asia Language Department, said that the challenges of language barriers are the whole point of studying abroad, and even tend to improve students' grades.

"I don't think there is a problem with the academic course load here in non-English speaking countries," Jensen said. "This brings about students' learning so much better and they develop a much more secure grasp of the language as they use it constantly while in China or Japan, and I think that this confidence is reflected in their studies.

Many students said that the frequent distractions as well as foreign education systems make it easy for GPAs to take some hits while abroad.

However, some study abroad programs take steps to account for these challenges when deciding the students' final grades upon return.

"Notre Dame encourages us to take a course load that is larger than the typical students at University of Western Australia (UWA), so that also plays into how hard things appear," said Andy Blanford, a junior engineering major studying in Perth. "On the other hand, once UWA recasts our grades, ND will go and recompare our grades with students here and at ND and reassess our grade that will be factored into our GPA, which works to our advantage.

In addition, some students reported that cultural differences pervading the classroom can work in favor of maintaining high GPAs while abroad.

"It wasn't as difficult in Egypt because the professors were more laid back. Over there, high GPAs don't really factor into getting a good job. It's more about who you know and your parents' connections, so there wasn't as much of an emphasis on grades," said Anne Morrison, a senior anthropology and peace studies major who spent last semester in Cairo, said.

Some students said that the professors abroad play a role in the difficulty of each particular country.

"I would say that abroad programs aren't as academically challenging as courses on campus. I really think that the professors in the abroad programs are interested in our cultural education in a foreign country as much as what we learn that translates into our GPAs," Douthwaite said. "If that is the grade they earned, we certainly back up our partner institutions. We support firm grading policies and adhere to the same strong commitment to academics in our international study programs as we do here on campus."

While students and faculty may disagree about whether or not study abroad is more challenging than study at Notre Dame, most said that the experience of study abroad is worthwhile.

"If I haven't been challenged as much academically here, I still have been given an opportunity to see an entirely different side of the world and have learned a lot of things that are more practical, like learning how to set up travel arrangements and even the time I spend studying, because each and every moment seems to require that I remember a word or speak the language when I am talking with my host mother, listening to the radio or reading signs at the metro," said Jaci Wilkening, a junior in civil engineering and Russian double major studying in Moscow.

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students and do fall courses in programs all around the world, on occasion," Douthwaite said. "If that is the grade they earned, we certainly back up our partner institutions. We support firm grading policies and adhere to the same strong commitment to academics in our international study programs as we do here on campus."

"Our campus is in South Bend, but our classroom is the world." - Julia Douthwaite assistant provost for international studies

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"Our campus is in South Bend, but our classroom is the world." - Julia Douthwaite assistant provost for international studies
**INTERNATIONAL NEWS**

Chinese crew blasts off for space

HANGZHOU, China — Two years after China launched a human into orbit, a pair of astronauts blasted off Wednesday on a mission that was delayed after receiving a farewell visit from Premier Wen Jiabao.

Wen said the "glorious and sacred mission" would demonstrate China's national capability.

A rocket carrying the Shenzhou 6 capsule and the astronauts blasted off Wednesday from a remote base in China's northwest. In a break with the space agency's typical secrecy, the launch was shown live on Chinese state television.

The mission, reportedly due to last up to five days, is a key prestige project for China's communist leaders, who have justified the expenditure as a new space program by saying that it will drive economic development.

Iraqis reach deal on constitution

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraqi negotiators reached a breakthrough deal on the constitution Tuesday, and at least one Sunni Arab party said it would now urge its followers to approve the charter in this week-end's referendum. Suicide bombings and other attacks killed more than 50 people in the insurgent campaign aimed at intimidating voters.

Under the deal, the two sides agreed on a mechanism to consider amending the constitution after it is approved in Saturday's referendum. The next parliament, to be formed in December, will set up a commission to consider amendments, which will later have to be approved by parliament and submitted to another referendum.

**NATIONAL NEWS**

Man beaten by police revisits scene

NEW ORLEANS — Robert Davis stood at the corner of Bourbon and Canal streets in the French Quarter and stared in disbelief at the brown stain on the sidewalk.

"Is that my blood?" It could not have been the 64-year-old retired elementary schoolteacher, who was arrested and repeatedly punched by police officers who said he had no ID. "I didn't know I was bleeding that bad."

The confrontation, captured on videotape and viewed over the weekend, has put another unwanted spotlight on the beleaguered, exhausted police force in this storm-struck city.

Three officers pleaded not guilty to charges ranging from assault to the mid-Atlantic states.

**LOCAL NEWS**

Inmate retracts murder confession

GREENFIELD, Mass. — An inmate who told authorities last week he had murdered four women as ordinary customers, bought 16 stun guns and told authorities the mother and whole story in exchange for a pardon, has now retracted his confession, saying he made up the whole story in exchange for a pardon, has now retracted his confession, saying he made up the whole story.

On Tuesday, at least one U.S. supply helicopter had to turn around because of a rainstorm in the mountain passes, the military said.

Residents of the Pakistani town of Muzaffarabad try to collect used clothes distributed as aid by charilies on Tuesday.

**PAKISTAN**

Weather stalls aid for victims

Death toll unofficially at 35,000 as first support convoys reach earthquake survivors

Associated Press

Program began a major airlift of emergency supplies, including high-energy bars to feed 240,000 people.

NATO agreed to coordinate an airlift of aid supplies from Europe. Eight U.S. military helicopters based in neighboring Afghanistan shuttled 16 tons of food, water, medical supplies and blankets to quake-hit zones, the military said.

Chinese and Black Hawk choppers flew 102 relief workers and others into the region and evacuated 126 people, said Lt. Col. Jerry O'Hara, spokesman for the U.S. base at Bagram, Afghanistan.

In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman said 25 to 30 more military helicopters would be in Pakistan within days.

The Pakistani government has said the death toll from Pakistan's worst quake was about 25,000, but a senior army official involved in the rescue operation and local officials said estimates surpassed 35,000, with many bodies still buried beneath piles of concrete, steel and wood.

Millions were left homeless after whole communities were flattened in the region including Pakistan, India and Afghanistan.

Three days after the quake, survivors still were being pulled from the rubble of pancaked schools and houses by British, German, French and Chinese rescue teams. A Red Cross official said people could survive under the rubble up to five or even seven days.

A 16-year-old woman and her 57-year-old daughter were rescued after 80 hours in the ruins of an Islamabad apartment tower, which had been flattened by a 7.6-magnitude earthquake.

She's alive!" rescuers shouted with joy as people gave the boy food and water and kissed him on the head. The smell of decomposing corpses.

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Service
continued from page 1

Brandenberger of the Center for Social Service, concerns more than 96 percent of the student body, male and female, report
volunteering during high school.

Students across the nation actually believe that their vol-
unteering opportunities will decrease when they attend col-
lege, possibly since they are unaware that viable oppor-
tunities exist. But over 85 percent of ND stu-
dents do find a way to engage in service or service-learning dur-
ing their college,

"I think that men and women who are devoted to service
reflect a person that does service because they feel responsible to give
back to their communities," Mims said. "It doesn't seem that
men and women are socialized to feel more or less responsible in
this respect." 

Habitat for Humanity co-presi-
tent Ryan Iafigliola said that,
for the most part, his volunteers are equally split between gen-
ders.

Last weekend 30 men and 31
women worked on the project
house. For the fall break project
"Blitz Build," 37 men and 21
women will partake.

"I think generally that it is
can true that we have an appeal
that extends readyly to men; however, as I was working at the
site on Saturday that ratio would be reversed," Iafigliola
said.

He also pointed out that the current construction coordina-
tor is a female, but has been a man in the past. The Habitat
board is comprised of six men and eight women, which is
representative of the general popula-
tion in volunteer work.

The Family Liaison Committee
that works directly with the
family that the house is being built
for is predominantly women. Iafigliola suggest this
may be due to the fact that the
leaders of the committee are all
women.

"I attempt to attract volun-
teers is not done by coordina-
tors in a way that would target
either gender, organizers said.

"The Center for Social
Concerns consistently evaluates
and explores means to attract
both genders. No one strategy is
sufficient," Brandenberger said.

"We do not select students for participation based on gender; in
other words, for the great
care and respect of our work, we are
gender-blind in selection."

Iafigliola does not actively recruit for Habitat for Humanity;
rather he lets others know what he is about by setting
up tables to share informa-
tion. Habitat has no preregu-
lations for sites and volunteers and always welcomes
new members.

O'Hara points volunteer opportuni-
ties in the monthly Class of
2008 e-mails and sets up tables in the
dining hall, methods which do not attempt to attract
one gender more than the other.

"I know a lot of guys are very
committed to service, it just
seems girls are more commit-
ted," she said. "I think it might be
that girls are more pro-
active and girls are more moth-
ery.

According to the CSC, the
number of female volunteers
tends to outweigh male volun-
teers not just at Notre Dame,
but also on a national level.

"I think guys will do events
because guys like the idea not
go as far as going to the CSC
to look for opportunities. But
"come out" topics included
"I'm a person who loses their I.D. all the
time," "I'm an Alliance ND groupie" and
"I'm coming out as totally
ly straight.""

But this year, Renfro decided
that it's a struggle and that it
is not something to be proud
of coming out of the closet.
But this year, Renfro decided
to make create a mammoth
6-by-4-by-8-foot real-life
closet.
The philosopher major
said as long as
the project is done to help peo-
ple, the service is being accom-
plished.

"Gender might only be impor-
tant in cases like the zoo, where
little kids feel the need to hang
out with someone of their same
gender," O'Hara said. "Gender
breakdown might also be more
important depending on the
nature of the project such house
building or manual labor."

Contact Kelly Meehan at
kmeehal1@nd明细s

The bright orange closet
drew some stares, smirks and
laughter from students passing by. Still, students said they were surprised by the amount of positive feed-
back they received.

"I expected more people to
ignore me," said senior
Jim Fobert, a mem-
ber of the 2008 St anding Ovation for Gay and Lesbian Student Needs.

"But over 85 percent of ND stu-
dents were handing out fly-
ers to students passing by and
asking them to come out of their
Closed. No one has said
anything negative to
they've been
telling me it's a
great idea," he

Some dissenders chose to
remain silent. Second year
law students Ryan Bradel and
Patrick Roach chose not to
hand out flyers as they walked
into South
dining hall. They said they
were dissatisfied with not
the event, but also the goal it was
to achieve.

"The agenda is misplaced," Bradel said. "You can't ask a
Catholic university in good
conscience to tolerate this. If
I was a parent, heritage
my kid here, I would not be
pleased. It looks like ND is
reversing, tolerating a radical agenda."

Roach said the event was not consistent with Catholic Church
teaching.

The Church recognizes
that it's a good thing and that it
is not something to be proud
of coming out of the closet.
But this year, Renfro decided
to make create a mammoth
6-by-4-by-8-foot real-life
closet. The philosophy major
managed the job with help from
a friend. Renfro said.

"I wanted to create an actual closet this
year, to give people the iso-
lating effect of being in a
closet and then really
immersing into a new world
that is accepting."
RealNetworks, Microsoft settle

Digital business competitors come to terms, ending Bill Gates' latest antitrust case

Associated Press

Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates, left, shakes hands with RealNetworks Chairman and CEO Rob Glazer at a news conference on Tuesday announcing a partnership.

ExxonMobil pollution leads to fines

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — ExxonMobil Corp. will spend an estimated $271 million for pollution controls at seven oil refineries in a settlement with the government and three states over alleged violations of clean air laws.

The company also will pay fines totaling $8.7 million and spend $30.7 million to retrofit city bases, restore coastal habitat in Louisiana and sponsor science education projects around the refineries.

The settlement reduces annual emissions of acid rain-causing sulfur dioxide by 15,000 tons and in some years will reduce the sulfur dioxide from refinery sources by 20,000 tons.

Improvements also are required for leaking tanks, minimizing the flaring of hazardous gases, cutting pollution from sulfur recovery plants and handling benzene waste.

ExxonMobil, based in Houston, agreed to the settlement without the government filing suit so it could expand fuel production in compliance with the Clean Air Act.

Three states that joined in the settlement — Illinois, Louisiana and Montana — will share the civil penalties.

Prem Nair, a spokeswoman for ExxonMobil, said the settlement "is in the best interest of the company and supports the continued trend of emissions reductions" at its refineries. She said ExxonMobil denies any claims that it violated any laws or regulations.

With the settlement, one in a string of such actions, almost 27 percent of the nation's domestic refining capacity now operates under a consent decree with government to enforce clean air laws.

"That will lead to reductions of more than 215,000 tons of pollutants annually from the 17 refining companies that have agreed to come into compliance," said Ganta Nakayama, EPA's assistant administrator in charge of the Office of Enforcement and Compliance Assurance.

The affected ExxonMobil refineries are located in Baton Rouge, La.; Baytown and Beaumont, Texas; Billings, Mont.; Chalmette, La.; Joliet, Ill., and Torrance, Calif.
Jenkins

continued from page 1

Jenkins said the University would survey students this year about undergraduate research and then formulate recommendations on how to enhance the level of participation.

He also noted the existence of academic honesty problems nationwide.

“Notre Dame is not immune to this epidemic,” Jenkins said. “We will explore ways to address the issue at a University-wide level ... We must not look the other way.”

To build the graduate program, Jenkins said his administration would emphasize hiring “truly distinguished faculty” and building infrastructure for the science, engineering and quantitative social science departments to achieve “a goal of $100 million in externally sponsored research funding.”

Under the leadership of vice president of the graduate school Jeff Kantor — who will step down at the end of the academic year — research awards to the University have increased 15 percent annually, reaching levels higher than $81 million, Jenkins said.

As with the issue of undergraduate education, Jenkins said his administration would research ways to better assess the progress of Notre Dame's graduate program. Provost Thomas Burris recently formed a committee to study administrative structures of the oversight of graduate research at the University.

Jenkins' third point, the importance of promoting diversity, has been a frequently-discussed topic at Notre Dame in recent years.

“This strong university in this country is committed to enhancing the diversity of its student body, staff and faculty,” Jenkins said. “But we at Notre Dame have a deeper rationale for embracing diversity and multiculturalism. We believe every human being has been made in God’s image, and every culture reflects God’s grandeur.”

While he said efforts to promote diversity needed to increase, Jenkins stressed the importance of recognizing the progress made under University President Emeritus Father Edward Malloy's administration.

He cited statistics about faculty diversity, highlighting Notre Dame’s better-than-average growth in Hispanic faculty members while also noting the lower-than-average increases in African-American and Asian-American faculty members when compared to other universities ranked in the top 20.

These specific trends carry over to the student body, Jenkins said. But he said the overall situation is improving.

“The current first year class includes the largest percentage of total ethnic minority representation in Notre Dame’s history, and we are hopeful that these increases in the diversity of the student body will continue for future classes,” Jenkins said.

Jenkins said his administration would seek ways to increase the diversity of students and faculty, to improve on the retention of minority and women faculty and to help the new African Studies department flourish.

The University Committee on Cultural Diversity has been “reconstituted and reconvened,” said Jenkins, who will also meet with a student advisory group throughout the year “to seek ways in which the diversity of our student life can be enhanced.”

Jenkins shifted goals to the topic of Notre Dame’s Catholic character, something he believes is “a genuine academic strength.”

“It identifies the tradition that gives direction and depth to our work at the University,” Jenkins said. “It enables us to attract strong students and faculty.”

Notre Dame's Catholic mission sets it apart from other schools, Jenkins said, and an opportunity "to move forward." "Notre Dame was founded with a religious character," Jenkins said. "Its statutes state it should retain this character in perpetuity. It is a priority of mine to keep this distinctive character-

The percentage of Catholic faculty at Notre Dame has been steadily declining, Jenkins said. In the 1970s, the percentage was near 50 percent. In 1984, it was 62 percent. The percentage is currently 53 percent, Jenkins said.

While Jenkins said he wanted to "confirm, emphatically, the contribution of non-Catholic faculty" to Notre Dame, he said Catholic faculty offered certain unique characteristies.

A Catholic faculty member brings valuable attributes to this core enterprise," Jenkins said. "She ideally brings a faith commitment with some intellectual formation which allows her to relate issues in her discipline to beliefs, practices and unresolved questions in the Catholic tradition." Jenkins also noted the necessity of Catholic faculty members given the global nature of the Church and their role as participants in the campus liturgical and spiritual life.

He said he would work with academic leaders to attract "highly qualified" Catholic candidates for teaching positions.

Jenkins' final point of discussion dealt with fiscal issues at the University.

“We realize our high aspirations will require altered management of our fiscal resources and sound allocation of those resources in accordance with our priorities,” he said.

Jenkins showed a series of slides with graphs of the University's financial data from the past decade, noting especially the increased importance of the endowment — which has shifted from 10 to 18 percent of the total revenue in the past 10 years — and the importance of the athletic department to the University's financial situation.

“Notre Dame is unique in that its athletic department revenues cover all athletic expenses,” Jenkins said. "In addition, the athletic department contributes a significant amount to the University’s financial situation."

In the past decade, the athletic department has contributed $107 million to the university, Jenkins said. It was also responsible for a $219 million growth in non-athletic financial aid endowments.
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Bose Wave® music system. CNET says it "improves upon the original in both design and performance." Plays MP3 CDs, includes FM/AM tuner/alarm clock and fits easily in a dorm or apartment. Jonathan Takiff of The Philadelphia Daily News says, "crank it up loud and this little jack is a giant killer..."

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Today is the anniversary of an American tragedy that reminds us of an American problem. The problem of hate and intolerance still plagues our nation and our communities. Today — the seventh anniversary of Matthew Shepard’s murder — reminds us, especially those who would consider themselves on the side of an issue — sexism, racism, ageism, classism, heterosexism, etc. — that when thoughts turn to outward hate and violence, we must examine the roots of hate and commit ourselves to uprooting them in our hearts and communities.

Matthew Shepard is no longer here to tell his story. The living, with their own intentions, emotions and reactions now shape his life and legacy. Shepard was a brilliant young man, he spoke Arabic, French and German fluently, attended two years of high school in Switzerland, and wanted to go into international politics. He came from an affluent background and conveyed it in his stylish dress. He had family and many friends who loved him. Shepard had his own problems, which are far those closest to him to expound upon. He was gay and out since high school, and in little Laramie, Wyo., everyone knew it.

Shepard’s killers were his opposite in many ways. Russell Henderson and Aaron McKinney lived in the lower income section of Laramie. Both young men — 21-year-olds at the time of the murder — had violence and drugs in their histories. They did not have a life to be envied like Shepard — no direction and little money, not even to buy their beer the night of the murder. The collision of Shepard, McKinney and Henderson is painted in so many lights: hate crime, robbery and drug deal. The brutality of the murder — Matthew Shepard’s skull was crushed and he was tied like an animal to a fence to die in the cold — makes my stomach turn no matter the motivation.

Hate is the only word to describe the aftermath of Shepard death. The defendants claimed “homosexual panic” as an argument. Anti-gay activists protested Shepard’s funeral and were present throughout the trial, declaring him in hell. An active website “memorializes” Shepard by keeping a tally of the days Shepard has “been in hell.” This hate that is well-documented is the type we need to be concerned with. People with no personal connection to either party felt compelled by their ideas to declare a murder victim young person to be in hell. People with no connection to Shepard felt the need to interrupt his funeral, a thing so sacred that something as secular as traffic stops for mourners. What does this say about their respect for the dead and their families? What does this say about our society? Nothing good.

October 1998, I probably did not pay much attention to Matthew Shepard’s death. In those days, my attitude towards gay people was indifferent at best. I did not care what people did as long as I did not have to see or hear about it. Anything to do with the gay community was not my concern.

In October 1998, I would not have even donned one of the infamous orange shorts. In 2002, a young man was harassed at my high school. His classmates wrote a homoophobic slur on him in the locker room. I do not know the orientation of this young man, but that does not matter — the act was wrong and it rocked my indifference.

New sensibilities probably led to watching films about the lives and deaths of young gay people Matthew Shepard and Brandon Teena. Seeing those stories whipped me around quickly; the struggles of my sisters and brothers — even the gay ones — would be mine too. Also, my own background, coming from legacies of black men and women who faced hate openly from segregation and who cried over lynched and dragged loved ones like Emmett Till and James Byrd Jr., forced me to care and to be a straight ally.

Matthew Shepard was not perfect, a saint or a martyr. Martyrs choose to die to make a point, and saints are not around on the day-to-day. Shepard was a young kid like many of us trying to figure out this strange world. Young men cut his journey short with hate in their hearts.

What Shepard leaves us is not a “gay agenda,” or simply another cry for another law to say that murder is wrong. Shepard leaves us with a call to take the hate out of our own hearts to make this nation safe for people to be themselves no matter whom they love, to take the hate out of our hearts so it is not permissible to defend murder with “homosexual panic,” to take the hate out of our hearts to give pause to those that would provoke a funeral. To take the hate out of our hearts, period. Kamaria Porter is a senior history major. She can be contacted at kporter@nd.edu

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Of Ray Siegfried, Notre DameRoche and the child we once were

This Monday’s funeral Mass for Notre Dame trustee Ray Siegfried was a beautiful and inspiring celebration of his life. Life was very precious to Ray — the lives of the adults and children who encountered him on a daily basis. Every one of those children was an angel, and Ray treated each one as such.

Anthony J. Lauinger
Guest Column

Our Lady’s University, he was also a wonderful defender of the unborn child. He often said that it was his daily visits to the women of Notre Dame, and it was no doubt that same devotion to the Blessed Mother that helped him see with such clarity that there is something terribly wrong throughout a society killing helpless children in the womb to solve our own problems.

On Oct. 11, Ray Siegfried was laid to rest in the cemetery here on the campus of Notre Dame. Oct. 11 was also, coincidentally, the first anniversary of the publication of a guest editorial by another member of the Notre Dame family, Dean Mark Boge of the College of Arts and Letters. His op-ed appeared in The New York Times, less than a month before the 2004 presidential election.

My purpose here is not to be personally critical of Dean Rocht. What he wrote could have been written by countless other supporters of candidates. It seems to be a common position. My purpose, rather, is to offer, in charity, a gentile illustration of why what he wrote is so damaging and so mistaken.

The sentence which was especially offensive, given our obligation to protect the weak, the defenseless, the least among us, read as follows. "Every woman should have the right to get an abortion, she believed."

Years later she met someone who wanted to marry. But she was afraid. She first needed to tell him about the awful burden she had carried all those years. When she told him about the baby she had aborted, he asked her a simple question. "What if the abortion had it not been legal?"

"Well, of course not," she answered.

"Those words had no sooner left my mouth," she told the radio-show host, "than it hit me like a ton of bricks how wrong I had been all those years to be "pro-choice."

She went on to explain that, by espousing the view that abortion should be a legal option, available for those who want it, she had casually condemned other women to be forced to have abortions.

My confidence in that assumption was shaken, however, when I read Dean Boge’s editorial of Oct. 11.

A true story may help illustrate why opposition to abortion is much more than an "abstract desire for moral rectitude." I heard a woman call a radio show one day. Long ago, she had had an abortion. Through the years that followed, she suffered greatly from the grief that real fires can cause. The decision to abort had been made by people who were caring for her. The pain she felt over her unborn child never went away.

Paradoxically, through those veining years, she continued to be "pro-choice." Every woman should have the right to get an abortion, she believed."

"I can’t really do agree that this is a religious and moral issue," she said. "It is not enough to believe there was a single vote cast that didn’t recognize what the decision was actually about. It’s difficult to believe that no one affected by the legislation went through the next few days feeling a little more solemn or a little more dismayed.

There’s causation there, between the codified fear and the suffering. Placing this fear and disgust in the public arena as a valid political topic is how open hatred becomes legitimized. And that’s why children who grow up in this society, or GLBT teens suffer such high levels of depression, why so many people feel they are in fear of being "outed" because they’ll lose their jobs and why suicide rates are so high among people who aren’t "different."

I do agree that this is a religious and moral issue. But you’re on the wrong side, and still there’s nothing I can possibly say to change your mind or touch your heart. Not compassion, not pity, not legal analysis, not religious scholarship, not appeals to basic justice or your sense of humanity. So far I have to give up on you.

For me, it hurts me too, and for you it matters too little.

Happy Coming Out Day, everybody.

This column originally appeared in the Oct. 11 Issue of THE DAILY MINNISPIANS, the daily publication at the University of Mississippi.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
THE WOMEN OF WISTERIA LANE

Susan Mayer
The sweet, loveable but clumsy Susan is a 40-something divorcee with a 14-year-old daughter and an adulterous ex-husband. She is in love with her mysterious neighbor Mike, and inevitably ends up in an embarrassing situation no matter how hard she tries to avoid it.

Bree Van De Kamp
The ultimate standard of domestic perfection, Bree takes cooking, cleaning and decorating to new heights. Her intense focus and resolve cause tension within her household, both with her two children and her husband, Rex.

Gabrielle Solis
As a young, beautiful and spoiled trophy wife, Gabrielle pursues different things than the other women on Wisteria Lane, notably the gardener. She has to balance hiding her affair with a meddling mother-in-law and a husband with less than ethical business practices.

Lynette Scavo
Lynette was a high-powered business woman before she gave up her career to raise her four children. She faces high trials in dealing both with her hyperactive kids and the intense suburban mothers who inhabit Wisteria Lane and eventually heads back to work, only to find more troubles there.

Edie Britt
The stories of Edie’s conquests of men are legendary on Wisteria Lane, but her behavior has also alienated her from the other women on the street. She and Susan have an ongoing competition for men, including their neighbor Mike and Susan’s ex-husband.

Mary Alice Young
Mary Alice’s suicide sets in motion the show, “Desperate Housewives,” and the mysterious back story that causes her to take her own life slowly unravels as the show goes on. Prior to her death, she was a nurse and a pillar of the community, which made her decision even more shocking. She is also the narrator of the show, providing insights that the living characters are unaware of.

MORE DESPERATE THAN EVER: SEASONS ONE AND TWO

Something is rotten in the suburb of Wisteria Lane. The suicide of seemingly happy housewife Mary Alice Young (Brenda Strong) disrupts the placid surface of the street and exposes the drama that makes up ABC’s hit show, “Desperate Housewives.” Part soap opera, part mystery and showing echoes of both “Melrose Place” and “American Beauty,” the show has made domesticity fascinating in ways that Martha Stewart never dreamed of.

Season One DVD Review
The DVD set of the first season recaps the scandal, humor and intrigue that made the show a hit while adding some fantastic extras that are just icing on the cake. The set comes out just as the second season is beginning, and the new batch of episodes is proving to be juicier and darker than the inaugural season had even hinted at.

“Desperate Housewives” packs a lot into each episode. Along with the mystery of the suicide that started the show, there are five main characters with wildly different story arcs. Add husbands, children, mysterious neighbors and a host of other individuals, and it becomes the television equivalent of a Dickens novel in terms of sheer bulk of characters. Having the entire first season will seem like a godsend to fans of the show who can now obsessively catch up before plunging into the depths of Season Two.

The show follows the adventures of a group of women who live on the same suburban street and must grapple with their lives in the wake of a friend’s suicide. In spite of these dark origins, the show manages to balance humor with pathos in a masterful way.

The women of Wisteria Lane are a wildly mixed but wholly entertaining bunch. Susan (Teri Hatcher) is a bubbly, klutzy divorcee raising a young, spoiled trophy wife who gets what she wants, including the gardener. Edie (Nicollette Sheridan) is a mysterious woman who obsessively pursues perfection and rules over her family with an iron fist, housed in a perfectly tailored, hand-sewn gloves. Lynette (Felicity Huffman), a former career woman, is forced to grapple with four boys and a suburban world far removed from the boardroom. Gabrielle (Eva Longoria) is a young, spoiled trophy wife who gets what she wants, including the gardener. Mary Alice Alice’s suicide sets in motion the show, “Desperate Housewives,” and the mysterious back story that causes her to take her own life slowly unravels as the show goes on. Prior to her death, she was a nurse and a pillar of the community, which made her decision even more shocking. She is also the narrator of the show, providing insights that the living characters are unaware of.

Season Two Preview
The second season of “Desperate Housewives” picks up where the emotionally intense season finale of Season One left off. It not only continues the first season, but actually manages to up the emotional and dramatic tension on the show as well.

The first episode, “Next,” is full of intense revelations and life-changing events. The origins of Bree (Marcia Cross), Susan’s ex-husband. The show will more than continue the growing plotlines and fill in the gaps of the storylines from the previous season.

If there is one thing “Desperate Housewives,” it is that comes to the surface. Bree (Marcia Cross) has her husband (Raul Mendez) return from prison, and her relationship with Gabrielle Solis (Eva Longoria) is now on the rocks. The show has madedomesticity fascinating in ways that Martha Stewart never dreamed of.

Season Two DVD Review
The sixth and final disc contains the most bonus material. “Oprah Winfrey is the New Neighbors” features the guest show host spills in with scenes from the show to create a humorous skit, “You Could Drive a Family Crazy” is now a feature in the show, “Bree’s Dinner Party” includes a sample of subs from different languages put together in one sequence.

Disc four contains deleted scenes and audio commentary.

Disc five has one deleted scene and features the stars of the show sharing their favorite scenes in a features called “Audio Commentary: The Ladies’ Favorite Scenes.”

Bree (Marcia Cross) has her husband (Raul Mendez) return from prison, and her relationship with Gabrielle Solis (Eva Longoria) is now on the rocks. The show has made domesticity fascinating in ways that Martha Stewart never dreamed of.

Season Three Preview
The third episode of the season is “Bloopers and More SEASONS ONE AND TWO.” The show will more than continue the growing plotlines and fill in the gaps of the storylines from the previous season.

If there is one thing “Desperate Housewives,” it is that comes to the surface. Bree (Marcia Cross) has her husband (Raul Mendez) return from prison, and her relationship with Gabrielle Solis (Eva Longoria) is now on the rocks. The show has made domesticity fascinating in ways that Martha Stewart never dreamed of.

Season Four Preview
The fourth episode of the season is “Multi-Language Sequence: Bree’s Dinner Party” includes a sample of subs from different languages put together in one sequence.

Disc five has one deleted scene and features the stars of the show sharing their favorite scenes in a features called “Audio Commentary: The Ladies’ Favorite Scenes.”

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The Observer

Wednesday, October 12, 2005

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Scene


delightful

Comedy

OLLY GRIFFIN

OLLY GRIFFIN

NOT JUST TROPHY WIVES: THE SHOW’S LEADING LADIES

In Hollywood, it usually only takes one major event to turn someone’s career from a slump into a smash. Sometimes it is a scandal, but possibly the best way to win in Hollywood is to have a hit TV show. What better way to quickly become famous than to appear in the living rooms of the world once a week? “Desperate Housewives” has become a huge international hit, and with its success, the stock of the actresses who portray the women of Wisteria Lane has skyrocketed. Examining the acting history of the five main actresses reveals that most of them had stalled careers or careers that had never really gotten off the ground, but a little show on ABC has changed all of that forever.

The actresses who appear on “Desperate Housewives” had successful careers before the show began, but nothing like the ones they are experiencing now that the show is an international sensation.

Tori Hatchet found fame after appearing as Lois Lane in the hit show, “Lois and Clark: The New Adventures of Superman.” In spite of a few appearances in films like “Spy Kids” and the James Bond film “Tomorrow Never Dies,” Hatchet’s career stalled somewhat after “Lois and Clark.”

The role of Susan Mayer that has jump-started Hatchet’s career was actually offered to three other women before it came to her. Heather Locklear, Callista Flockhart and Mary-Louise Parker all turned down the role before it came to Hatchet.

Marcia Cross appeared on several other soaps before taking a turn on the nighttime drama show before “Desperate Housewives.” She had roles on “Knots Landing,” “The Edge of Night” and “One Life to Live.” She gained some notoriety playing Dr. Kimberly Shaw on “Melrose Place” but took some time off from acting to pursue her Master’s degree in Psychology. Her return to acting included a stint on the William Shatner vehicle “Everwood.” Her portrayal of the uptight perfectionist Bree Van De Kamp has not only revived her career but has won her major industry awards, spots on magazine covers and legions of fans.

Felicity Huffman was better known for being married to actor William H. Macy (“Seabiscuit,” “ Pleasantville”) than for most of her own projects, with the possible exception of the critically praised television show, “Sports Night.” She appeared in several films prior to “Desperate Housewives,” but many of the roles were small and many of the films forgettable. These included “Magnolia,” “Playing Helen” and “Christmas with the Kranks.”

Eva Longoria graduated from Texas A&M-Kingsville with a degree in Kinesiology and was crowned the Miss Corpus Christi USA pageant in 1998. Following her graduation, she was discovered at a talent contest in Los Angeles. She subsequently appeared on a variety of soap, including “The Bold and the Beautiful,” “Beverly Hills 90210” and “The Young and the Restless.”

Thanks to “Desperate Housewives,” Longoria now has a huge contract with Touchstone, took the number one spot on Maxim’s Top 100 list and was one of People Magazine’s 50 Most Beautiful People.

In the 1980s, Nollette Sheridan was a hot commodity thanks to her role on the nighttime drama show, “Knots Landing.” Following that success, though, her career languished in the realm of made-for-TV movies like “Somebody’s Daughter” and “Shadows of Desire.”

Sheridan also appeared in less-than-Oscar-worthy films like “Spy Hard” and “Beverly Hills Ninja.” “Desperate Housewives” not only signaled her return to television, but also signaled her return to acting beyond made-for-TV movies, but also her return to the A-list from the bottom of the B-list.

The ultimate representation of this success is the fact that three of the main actresses on the show received Emmy nominations in a category that has only five nominees. Marcia Cross, Teri Hatcher and Felicity Huffman were all nominated in the category and Huffman actually took home the prize for her role as flustered career woman-turned-mother Lynette Scavo. The show was nominated for Best Comedy Series, but lost the prize to “Everybody Loves Raymond.”

“Desperate Housewives” revived the stagnant careers of Teri Hatcher, Nollette Sheridan and Marcia Cross and launched Felicity Huffman and Eva Longoria into television fame.

These women are not only better than soap operas, made-for-TV movies and the careers of their spouses, but are also emerging as some of the most famous and powerful people in Hollywood today.

Contact Molly Griffin at mgriffin@nd.edu

SUBURBAN SUPPORTING CAST

Mike Delfino

The object of both Susan and Edie’s attention, Mike is a new addition to Wisteria Lane. He claims to be a plumber, but he has a mysterious past and a different reason to be on the street than simply fix people’s pipes.

Paul Young

Evan is Mary Alice’s husband who, after her death, turns from a picture-perfect husband into a reclusive, violent man. He is hiding a number of secrets and is willing to do anything, even kill, in order to keep them hidden.

Carlos Solis

A wealthy entrepreneur who jealously guards his wife, Carlos is also constantly on the lam from the law due to his questionable business practices. He and his wife constantly struggle for power, particularly over money, even after he goes to prison.

Rex Van De Kamp

On the surface, Rex appears to be the perfect counterpart to the flabby loser that Bree has set up in their home, but like most characters on “Desperate Housewives,” Rex has secrets. He has a heart attack while seeing a prostitute and eventually dies, leaving Bree to cope with his death but also suspicions that she killed him.

Zach Young

The odd teenage son of Mary Alice appears to be a somewhat normal teenager at first, but his suicide sends him into a spiral of violence and bizarre behavior. His origin plays a central role in the mystery of Mary Alice’s death and the secrets that his father tries so desperately to keep. His only confidante is Julie Mayer, Susan’s daughter.

John

The object of Gabrielle’s lust, John is the neighborhood gardener and her partner in a series of bizarre adventures that attempt to hide their affair from her husband and mother-in-law.

Theft of ABC’s “Desperate Housewives” returns for more intrigue, drama and scandal in the show’s second season. The surprise hit was nominated for the Best Comedy Series Emmy in its first season. It airs at 8 p.m. on Sundays.
By VINCE LABRIOLA
Scene Scene

"Waiting..." is the latest in a long line of raunchy teen comedies that extends as far back as 1978's seminal classic "National Lampoon's Animal House," and as recently as this summer's "Wedding Crashers." However, if approached as nothing more than it is — a raunchy teen comedy that is very funny, albeit occasionally (and crotchily) portrayed, entertainment — only that falters when compared to some of the true classics of the genre.

"The raunchy teen comedy has always been an acquired taste. From the now-infamous Jim and his "American Pie," these films have been routinely panned by critics, and rightfully so. Each new entry into this genre sets the bar for grossness one notch higher, and Rob McKittrick's new film "Waiting..." carries the torch unceremoniously onward. This doesn't change the fact that the film is very funny.

"Waiting..." is not intended for the avant-garde set watching films in art-house cinemas in Tribeca. This is a film meant for adolescent peers and young adults who like to indulge their inner pervert like Tim McIndoe did with Dean Wener's wife in 1978 and Jason Biggs so memorably did with his mother's baked goods in 1999.

A story about a day in the life of a group of 20-somethings working at a national restaurant chain (think Bennigan's or T.G.I. Friday's), "Waiting..." places every aspect of the location at its disposal. Jokes about trusting the people who make and serve your food abound, as do comically satirical montages on stereotypes like the eternal peculiarity of the perky schoolgirl. Here, Marco cries in several key points throughout the film, bending his metanarrative. Like all melodramas, it explores relationships, but here those relations are between men rather than women. Though women are a catalyst for the unfolding of the film's plot, they are secondary in every way to the men. The film's content.

DPAC Spotlight
Spain's 2002 masterpiece to be screened at DPAC

By BRIAN DOXTADER
Assistant Scene Editor

Is there such a thing as a low-key melodrama? Perhaps only the films of Pedro Almodóvar — master of a seemingly oxymoronic classification. His pictures — "Todo Sobrio Mi Madre" ("All About My Mother"); "Ella" ("Talk to Her"); "Todo sobre Elena" ("Talk to Her"); "Diego" ("Talk to Her") — are strange, beautiful and often startling film that came of the heels of his internationally acclaimed "Todos Sobrio Mi Madre" ("All About My Mother"). It will be screened this Thursday as part of the Nanovic Film Series.

The plot deals with two men, Marco (Dario Grandinetti), a journalist, and Benigno (Javier Camara), a male nurse, who meet when Marco's male lover Lydia (Rosario Flores) is mauled in a bullfighting accident. As Marco tries to deal with his comatose lover, Benigno reveals that he is also in love with Lydia, a dancer whom he used to see practicing in the studio across from his apartment.

"Talk to Her" is Almodovar's latest film, and as recently as this summer's "Wedding Crashers" that keeps the film afloat.

Contact Brian Doxtader at bdoxtade@nd.edu

The DPAC's Browning Cinema will host Pedro Almodovar's 2002 film "Hable Con Ella" ("Talk to Her") on Thursday night as part of the Nanovic Film Series.

The柏 NC's Browning Cinema will host Pedro Almodovar's 2002 film "Hable Con Ella" ("Talk to Her") on Thursday night as part of the Nanovic Film Series.
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MLB — NLCS

Astros rotation ready for Carpenter and Cards

Houston aces and St. Louis sluggers set to battle for NL pennant

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — They are members of the same division, they’re perennial playoff teams. And they’re meeting for the second year in a row with a trip to the World Series at stake.

“They’re a good bunch of guys,” said David Eckstein of the St. Louis Cardinals. “It’s hard to dislike them.”

Thud.

Clearly, this isn’t Middle America’s version of Yankees-Red Sox. In fact, it’s not even close to being the best rivalry in the NL Central — that distinction belongs to the Cardinals-Cubs.

“That’s at a different level because of the fans,” Eckstein conceded. “I don’t know that you’ll find a Cardinals fan who says he hates the Cubs more than the Astros.”

But when it comes to performing on the field, the Cardinals and Astros have risen to the top of the senior circuit. They’re back for the first NL championship series rematch in 13 years, which begins Wednesday night at Coors Field.

“It’s a classic from a baseball standpoint,” Cardinals manager Tony La Russa said. “Maybe you don’t get as much passion from the fans during Car-Dawgs as you do for Cardinals-Cubs. But we’re building a pretty good passion base for our fans and for each other because we play so much.”

Incredibly, there are many similarities between the teams. Both have deep starting rotations. Both have dominating closers. Both have versatile offenses that can go long or manufacture runs when the situation calls for it. And both are making a habit of playing in October.

St. Louis has six playoff appearances over the past decade, reaching the NLCS four times and the World Series a year ago with a seven-game victory over the Astros — a memorable series that was overshadowed by Boston’s comeback win against the Yankees in the LCS.

The Cardinals stayed alive when Jim Edmonds hit a game-winning homer in the 12th inning of Game 6. St. Louis closed out the series by beating Roger Clemens in Game 7.

Houston is making its sixth playoff appearance in nine years and looking to reach the World Series for the first time in franchise history. The Astros made a breakthrough last year by escaping the opening round, beating perennial nemesis Atlanta. They knocked off the Braves again this year, advancing with an 18-11 inning-winning win Sunday — the longest game in postseason history.

Now, even after meeting 16 times during the regular season and playing the Cardinals II, both sides say it’s impossible to drum up the sort of hatred that signifies a truly passionate rivalry.

For one, Houston still feels like a junior member instead of an equal partner.

The Cardinals followed up last year’s NL pennant — the 16th in franchise history — by going 11-5 against the Astros this season on the way to 100 wins and a runaway victory in the Central Division.

Houston finished 11 games back, missing the playoffs and falling out the wild card after falling 15 games under .500 early in the year.

“It’s not really going to be a rivalry until we start beating the Cardinals a couple of times,” Astros manager Phil Garner said. “When they go home mad, then it will be a rivalry. Right now, it’s kind of one-sided.”

But he acknowledges the parallels between the teams, right down to the makeovers both underwent since their first meeting in the LCS, changes brought on by frail health and monetary decisions.

Albert Pujols had another huge year (.330, 41 HRs, 117 RBIs), but he’s the only one in the St. Louis lineup to reach triple figures driving in runs. He was hurt more last year, but injuries to Scott Rolen, Larry Walker and Reggie Sanders forced the Cardinals to be more creative with their offensive production.

“Do we make the little things,” said first-year Cardinal Mark Grudzielanek, whose quartet was “rarely around for last season’s power display. ‘I’ve never seen so many squares to my life.’

The pitching staff also picked up the slack. St. Louis aces also got a huge season from Game 1 starter Chris Carpenter (21-5), backed him up with offseason acquisition Mark Mulder (16-8) and rounded off the rotation with Jeff Suppan (16-10) and Matt Morris (14-10). Jason Isringhausen had 29 saves.

The 2004 Astros also featured a prolific offense, built around Carlos Beltran, Jeff Kent and the remaining “Killer B” — Lance Berkman, Craig Biggio and Jeff Bagwell.

But Beltran and Kent were lost in free agency, Berkman had to cash in because of off-season knee injury and Bagwell is only a shell of the once-fearsome slugger, limited to pinch-hitting after shoulder surgery. Mortgage鑫森 was the only Houston hitter to reach 100 RBIs.

Cardinals first baseman Albert Pujols watches his RBI double in the fourth inning against the San Diego Padres.

HOUSTON — The Cardinals and Astros have agreed to broadcast a live radio telecast of their NL Division Series Game 3 on Sept. 27, the teams announced Tuesday.

The game is scheduled to begin at 7:05 p.m. Central time.

Astros radio personality EricStokes will handle play-by-play with former pitcher Rick Sutcliffe as the color analyst.

The game also will be broadcast on the nationwide MLB Network.
Stoudemire to miss season's first half

Associated Press

PHOENIX — Eight days after signing a five-year, $73 million contract extension, Amar Stoudemire underwent surgery Tuesday to repair damage to his left knee and will be sidelined for about four months. The extent of the injury to the Phoenix Sun’s dynamic young all-star was determined during “diagnostic” surgery by team doctor Thomas Carter, who then proceeded with the microfracture repair, Suns president Bryan Colangelo said.

Stoudemire, who turns 23 next month, signed for the maximum allowed under the NBA’s collective bargaining agreement with the players union. The extension kicks in after this season. Colangelo said the team knew of Stoudemire’s knee problem during contract negotiations, but was not aware of the extent until Tuesday’s surgery. Even had they known, it would not have had an impact on signing a player the team believes could develop into the best in the NBA.

“Whatever is in the best interest of Amarè is in the best interest of the Suns,” Colangelo said.

The team projects Stoudemire to return around the All-Star break Feb. 17-21. Stoudemire first talked about the soreness six to eight weeks ago, Colangelo said. After it worsened during last week’s training camp in Tucson, he sought the opinions of three doctors before giving Carter the go-ahead for arthroscopic surgery.

“Dr. Carter, in consultation with Amarè, chose the best course of action in terms of treating it aggressively and taking care of it now rather than letting it become a lingering problem,” Colangelo said.

In Brief

Colon will not pitch in ALCS against Angels

CHICAGO — Injured ace Bartolo Colon was left off the Los Angeles Angels’ roster for the AL championship series Tuesday and will not pitch at all against the Chicago White Sox.

A 21-game winner during the regular season, Colon left his start Monday night against the New York Yankees in Game 5 of the AL playoffs after only 23 pitches because of inflammation in his right shoulder.

He had been bothered by tightness in his back since early September, and was to be re-evaluated by team doctors on Tuesday before Game 1 of the ALCS in Chicago.

Rookie Ervin Santana came on against New York and pitched 5 1-3 innings of solid relief to earn the win in a 5-3 victory, sending the Angels into the ALCS for the second time in four seasons.

But if they’re going to reach the World Series, they’ll have to do it without Colon, a leading candidate for the AL Cy Young Award.

Bloom looks to go pro in a second sport

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The Olympics are four months away and, luckily for Jeremy Bloom, the NFl scouting combine starts a week after his stint at the Winter Games are over.

Bloom plans on being at both.

The American freestyle skiing star, who was forced out of college football and is now seeking a spot on the U.S. Olympic ski team, has been busy interviewing agents to guide him through his pro football career, the future of which will start playing out next February at the combine.

“I can fly back and run the 40,” Bloom said Tuesday of his post-Olympic plans. “I’ll decide on an agent next week and we’ll get the process rolling.” Before that, though, there is that little thing called the Olympics.

In a news release, the Suns said Carter repaired a joint surface defect roughly one centimeter in diameter on the inside of his left knee.

“The surgery went well and other than the defect that we treated today, Amarè’s knee is remarkably and structurally healthy,” Carter said in the statement released by the team. “Given Amarè’s age and the nominal size of the location of the defect, I am confident the microfracture procedure performed will allow a healthy and normal return to action.”
SMC SOCCER

Belles look to avenge loss at Albion today

Saint Mary's hopes to rebound from 2-0 loss Saturday to Hope

By KYLE CASSILY
Sports Writer

The Belles look to rebound today as they travel to Albion College to face the Britons in a late-season soccer rematch. The last time these two teams took to the pitch against each other, Saint Mary's grabbed a 2-0 victory on its home field. The aggressive play of freshman Lauren Hinton, who notched both Belle goals and was a constant threat to the Briton defense, sparked the Belles offensively.

The Britons are currently threatening, belief in their fourth-place standing in the MIAA conference with a 4-4 record. Saint Mary's has compiled a 5-4 record in league play so far this season and seeks to challenge upset Kalamazoo for the third-place spot. Kalamazoo is fresh off a 1-0 upset over Saint Mary's and a narrow defeat of Albion by a 1-0 margin.

Albion has recently witnessed a renaissance on defense. The Britons have allowed seven goals in their last six games, but three of those goals came in a face-off against league leader and unbeaten Calvin College. The solid play of junior midfielder Ashley Lynch backed up the defense. She was one of last week's nominees for MIAA defensive player of the week. But Albion does not have the only player worthy of that honor. The Belles' Shannon Calvertone was also nominated for the award, but lost to Adrian's Stephanie Music.

Calvertone was honored for her valiant efforts in two tough losses last week to Kalamazoo and Hope.

"I felt it was a great team effort," Belles head coach Karyn Mackenzie said of her team's performance in the Belles' first game against Albion. "I just thought that the energy was great, that the effort was great."

Saint Mary's goalkeeper Laura Dulin played solidly in the Albion game after making seven saves. She made several consecutive saves late in the second half to secure the Belles' victory.

Lauren Hinton currently leads the Belles in goals with eight. Carrie Orr, Sarah Dullea and Ashley Hinton are all tied for first in assists with two apiece. Ashley Hinton takes the crown for shots on net with 41 blasts in nine games.

Contact Kyle Cassily at kcassily@nd.edu

MLB — NL

Tracy signs deal with Pittsburgh

Manager agrees to lead Pirates after five seasons with Los Angeles

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Jim Tracy is moving from one of baseball's biggest markets to one of its smallest, from a team that spends big and thinks big to one with more modest expectations following 13 consecutive losing seasons.

To Tracy, who signed a three- year contract Tuesday to become the Pittsburgh Pirates' manager after five mostly successful seasons with the Los Angeles Dodgers, it's not the size of the city or the payroll that matters most but the talent.

And he sees the same kind of young talent in Pittsburgh that he saw in Los Angeles in 2001.

"Challenges are something that I like very, very much," Tracy said. "I like hearing people say or maybe think that this is a situation you don't have a chance to succeed in. I'm very challenged by that."

Some might view the Pirates' situation as hopeless following a 67-95 season, but Tracy sees players such as Jason Bay, pitchers Zach Duke, Paul Maholm and Oliver Perez, center fielder Chris Duffy and second baseman Jose Castillo as having potential.

Real soon, too, once they learn the difference between what he calls "the teams that go out and play baseball and those that go out and play winning baseball."'

"I'm looking forward to spearheading this ballclub to back in some of the days when the Pittsburgh Pirates were somebody you really had to deal with," said Tracy, who watched the Reds-Pirates rivalry while growing up near Cincinnati and playing college baseball at Marietta College, about 120 miles from Pittsburgh.

"I'm very anxious in making the players understand there is history here, history for them to be proud of and history for them to follow up on," he said.

It hasn't been recent history, with no winning seasons or championships since three consecutive NL East titles in 1990-92. Since then, the Pirates have floundered amid several failed rebuilding efforts, poor personnel decisions and an inability to compete against richer clubs for free agents.

But after years of promising a youth movement but not delivering one, the Pirates went young during the second half of this season by promoting players such as Duke (R-2, 1.81 ERA), Maholm (3-1, 2.18 ERA) and Duffy (.341 in 126 at-bats). They also have Bay, who followed up last year's NL rookie of the year season by hitting .306 with 32 homers, 101 RBIs and 44 doubles, and Castillo, one of the majors' top young infielders.

"I think the personnel's here to get it done," Tracy said. "I wouldn't have been interested in this position if I didn't feel very strongly that myself, and the coaching staff, that we can make a difference."
Albinon overcomes Belles
Saint Mary's wins first set but loses final three in MIAA match

By RYAN KIEFER
Sports Writer

For one game Tuesday it looked like the Saint Mary's volle­
yball team would send its sen­
diors off with a thrilling upset win.

But the Belles couldn't pull it off, as Adrian College (15-4, 7-3) rebounded from losing the first game to take the match in four games 25-30, 30-24, 30-26, 30-21.

After the Belles (9-13, 3-7) came out flat in a three-game loss to the Bulldogs last week, they were deter­
mined to bring more energy and determina­
tion to this final home­
match of the season. They came out on an emotional high following ceremonies for seniors Shelly Bender and Talia Mautzy-Nuaron and took an 11-4 lead on the strength of a 10-1 run. Strong serving from Krissie Playko and determined defense put a powerful Adrian team back on its heels. The Bulldogs struggled to find their rhythm in their offense and found themselves trailing the Belles 22-14.

Adrian hit its stride toward the end of game one, using a 9-1 run to cut the Saint Mary's lead to 24-23. A crucial Belles block of Adrian's Lindsay Eshelman on the next point propelled Saint Mary's to the game one win.

Belles Coach Julie Schroeder­
Biek was proud of her team's perfor­mance in the first game. "We had the mentality," Schroeder-Biek said. "We were ready to go and determined to challenge them tonight. The girls got out early and contin­
ued to focus."

The second game was closely contested, with the Belles jumping out to the early lead behind consistent defense that included several digs of powerful Adrian kill attempts. The Bulldogs answered themselves with an 8-2 run that extended their lead from 16-14 to 24-16. Five quick Belles points shifted the momentum back in the Saint Mary's side, but the Bulldogs were able to fend off the Belles surge and tie the match at a game apiece.

With the game tied 8-8 in the third game, a long point fell the way of the Bulldogs and gave them an early lead. They held the lead until the Belles took advantage of a service error from Eshelman to go ahead 19-18. Short serves, however, vic­
timized Saint Mary's at the end of the third game and allowed Adrian to set up easy kills. Three kills by Eshelman in five points gave the Bulldogs a 27-23 lead that they rode to vicro­
y.

Deflated from their game­
three loss, the Belles struggled to find their offense in the fourth game. Communication errors led to missed kill attempts and put the Belles behind early. The Belles clawed back to cut the Adrian lead to 20-14 following a stellar defen­
sive point, but they could not muster the momentum to over­
take a Bulldog team that never trailed in the final match.

Schroeder-Biek thought a lack of cohesion on the court contributed to the loss. "We didn't stay as one unit out there," she said. "We weren't solid working together ... We played well in waves, but it wasn't enough."

Julie Schroeder-Biek
Belles coach

Contact Ryan Kiefer at
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Shannon Fisher and St. Ed's to
battle for pride today

By JASON GALVAN
and JIM BRADY
Sports Writers

The Fisher Green Wave look to end the season at 5-00 as they face off against the St. Edward's Hall Stedmen today at 7 p.m. at Fisher.

Fisher is coming off a tough 7-0 loss to Sorin, which put them behind the 500 mark and removed them from playoff con­
tention. Fisher captain Jeremy Moreno was displaced with the turn of the game but was happy with the team's effort.

"We were all pretty upset with getting knocked out of playoff contention, but I'm not at all upset with how these guys per­
formed," Moreno said.

Sophomore captain Tom Bufalino made mention of the several tough breaks his team faced throughout the season.

"We've had a lot of key injuries all season, like last week with our QJ going down with a concussion and earlier on when we lost our lastback to a leg injury," Bufalino said. "I think we're all a little disap­
pointed about the way things turned out, but I think we are some­
times definitely some areas where we'll be looking to improve for next year, but it's all in, I think we did pretty well."

Sr. Ed's is also looking to wrap up its 2005 campaign with a win after failing to achieve vic­
tory all season. Captain Dan Gray wants to finish the season on a high.

"We're still going to go out there trying," he said. "The only purpose of the future of Knott Hall football team is to make sure to a good senior year."

The two teams face off tonight at 8 p.m.

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GOING BEYOND THE CALL
Lee, Brophy pace Irish with 220’s in Shootout at Legends

By CHRIS KOREY
Spon: Wes

Jane Lee and Katie Brophy both shot 70’s for the tournament and the Irish recorded three straight rounds under 300 for the first time ever, but it wasn’t enough to win the Shootout at the Legends Monday and Tuesday at the Legends of Indiana Golf Course in Franklin, Ind.

Notre Dame finished fourth with a total score of 890, just one stroke behind third place Ball State. The Bears came in third in third place, but a very strong round by Illinois State gave the Redbirds a dramatic come-from-behind victory, two strokes ahead of Kent State, and pushed Notre Dame back to fourth.

"We proved that we really should have had the win," said Irish head coach Deby King said she was disappointed by the result. "It was our team goal to win, even though Kent State and Missouri are ranked ahead of us," King said. "We felt like we could have won it on their butts all day." Scores were low as a whole in the tournament. Illinois State’s victory came with a combined score of 886, with the Golden Flashes just behind at 888. Both teams had astonishingly low third-round scores, with the Redbirds earning a 288 and the Flashes a 287.

"We can’t say we lost the tournament, it’s more that we won," King said of the competition.

The Legends course is well known for its forgiving angles and lack of trees.

"It’s a very open course, so you can hit it in a lot of different places around and on the greens," King said. "Our team really has the ability to play well.

Lee and Brophy led the Irish with scores of 220. Lee’s 70-75-75 was a personal best for three rounds.

Karen Maunu, Lauren Gebauer and Noriko Nagazuki also compet­ed for the Irish.

Katie Carlson provided the highlight of the tour­nament when she became the first Hoosier women’s golfer to sink a hole-in-one. The Flooisers finished second.

The field of 18 teams consisted of Ball State, Campbell, Cincinnati, Eastern Michigan, Georgetown, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Louisville, Notre Dame, Ohio, Rutgers, St. John’s, Southern Illinois and Toledo, in addition to the Irish, Redbirds, Tigers and Flashes.

The Irish will next be in action Oct. 17 in the Lady Trojan Invitational in Fayetteville, Ark.

Contact Chris Korey at ckh03y@nd.edu

### ND WOMEN’S GOLF

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Presenter: Teresa Ghilarducci

Department of Economics and Policy Studies

Commentator: Matthew J. Barrett

The Law School

October 12

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Law School classroom 120

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Farley coach Alex Saffron. "We moved the ball well, and their defense moved the ball on us, but our defense was bend not break."

The Welsh Family team was unhappy with its loss, but is still hoping to make it to the playoffs with a win in its next game.

"It was really disappointing just poor execution," Whitewind coach Ben McClain said. "You saw the first drive — we came out well, but we couldn’t hold on and score.

McGill 0, Pasquerilla West 0

The McGlinn Shamrocks (4-0-1) marched down the field on a drive that gave them a first and goal on the fourth yard line. The Pasquerilla West (12-1-2) defense stepped up on four consecutive plays and forced incompletions in all four downs to give the Weasel offense back the ball. The turner on downs stopped each team’s best chance of scoring and helped end the game in a 0-0 tie.

The Weasel defense dominated the game, forcing Shamrock quarterback Becky Brown to throw two interceptions. The first interception came in the first half and was first tipped by defensive lineman Julie Putnam, then caught one-handed by linebackers Hether Hoegard and Anthea Van Hoegard. The second interception came late in the second half and stopped a strong-looking drive by McGlinn. Van Hoegard, who on the same drive was called for pass interference on fourth down, caught the interception over her shoulder to give the ball back to the Weasel.

"We definitely stepped up on defense tonight," said Pasquerilla West defensive coordinator Joe McCarthy. "The line, the linebackers, the defensive backs, everybody.

As well as the two picks, the Weasel defense also put Brown under pressure on almost every play with two sacks by Putnam. The Shamrocks matched the Weasels in stingy defenses, using a three-man rush, Weasel quarterback Cara Davison was forced to leave the pocket and hurry her passes on most passing plays. Davison was too quick for the Shamrock rush and was able to get the pass off more often than not.

The Shamrock possession followed the goal line stop. McGlinn was given new life with an interception by defensive back Raquel Ferres. But the offense could not capitalize, as the Shamrocks gave Pasquerilla West the ball right back with the second Van Hoegard interception.

"We would rather have had the win," said Shamrocks offensive coordinator Daniel Greg, "but we are still undefeated and have a guaranteed playoff spot.

Pasquerilla 34, Breen-Phillips 6

The Plaxers’ speedy running game and efficient passing were too much for Breen-Phillips to handle Tuesday night as Pasquerilla finished off their regular season with a dominating 34-6 victory.

The bulk of Pasquerilla’s scoring came late in the game when the offense was able to put up three touchdowns in only six offensive possessions. The first of these three scores was the result of a well-oiled running drive led by quarterback Katie Mooney. Mooney was 7-for-7 on passing attempts for the game. The driving play was a pass to receiver Katie Riemersma, who had two touchdowns in the first half and 15 combined yards on the same end of the end zone built a 20-6 lead. The very next offensive play was a 75-yard touchdown run in which Brynn Johnson led a slew of Breen-Phillips defenders in the Johnson had a big day running for Panghorn as she and fellow running back Katherine Peterson rushed for a combined total of 120 yards on the day.

It was Peterson who had the final touchdown as time ran out on an option play from six yards out.

Breen-Phillips started strong with an opening drive that went 60 yards for a touchdown and a 0-0 lead out of the gate. The score came when Melissa Meagher found freshman Tara McCarron with a 10 yard pass. The Babes then scored later, having to punt the ball twice on their next two possessions. However, the defense was also playing well — and after an impressive stop to close out the half, which included two sacks and a tipped ball at the line of scrimmage, the team was only down 14-6 to the heavily favored Panghorn team.

Monday Night Football

Breen-Phillips considered into the second half when the Babes started out with a touchdown and drive down the field. Unfortunately, this one ended as Panghorn’s defense forced a fourth down at the two-yard line. After this point, the game quickly spiraled out of control and the Babes ended their season at 0-6.

Despite the rough ending to an even rougher season, the team was in high spirits after the game. "Good season," was all Breen-Phillips’ Meagher said after the game, as the rest of the team declined comment.

Katie Mooney was also brief in her expectations for the team’s future. "We’re going to the stadium," she said about the playoffs.

Contact Tom Kaiser at tkaiser@nd.edu, Jay Fitzpatrick at jf10@nd.edu and Dan Murphy at dmurphy6@nd.edu

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Irish

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Continuing from page 24

Irish

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Looking for an Opportunity to Make a Difference?  
CIA's Directorate of Intelligence will be interviewing candidates for Analyst Positions.  
Representatives from CIA's analytic arm, the Directorate of Intelligence, will be interviewing for analyst positions in Chicago during the week of November 14th. Analyst work on the forefront of protecting national security, quickly assessing how rapidly changing international developments will impact US interests and policies. They use information from classified and unclassified sources from around the world to develop and provide the reliable intelligence that is essential for US policymakers to make informed decisions.

- Analyst: Methodologist  
- Collection Analyst  
- Counterintelligence  
- Counterterrorism Analyst  

Candidates must have at least a bachelor's degree with a minimum GPA of 3.0. Language skills, previous foreign intelligence experience, and relevant work experience are plus. Candidates must successfully complete a medical examination, polygraph interview and an extensive security clearance process. For more information, join us at: https://www.cia.gov/careers/

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The Observer - TODAY page 23

Wednesday, October 12, 2005

JOCKULAR

ALEC WHITE & ERIK POWERS

JOLUME

HENRI ARNOLD
MIKE ARGIRION

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

REWAY

KULFE

WHERE THE CON-

ODISSEY WENT

FOR A GOOD

CABINET

Yesterday's Jumbles: ASSAY GRAVE BEAGLE HALLOW

ANSWERS TAKEN UNTIL

ONE OF OUR BEST

FRUITY W/ A B. IMPU.

(Crossword)

THAT SCRABBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Popular pens
2. No trouble
3. Stopped dead
5. It may be gray
6. Ippolito wheels
7. Split (with)
8. Not straight
9. Old brand advertised by Buckey Beaver
10. Level
11. Cable choice
12. Devil's take
13. N.L. cap stitching
14. Showing no pity
15. Not turning up
16. Rust, e.g.
17. Amount from fishing
18. Profits
19. Name hidden
20. Late name in fishing
21. Amount from profit
22. Highlands
23. Answer, at times
24. Highlands
25. Ireland's capital
26. 1st 1000, 1st 1000
27. 19-000, 1st 1000
28. 19-000, 1st 1000
29. Showing no pity
30. Not turning up
31. Looking for a way out
32. Not turning up
33. James' land
34. 1st 1000
35. Dishwashing machine
36. Procedure for a burn wound
37. Showing no pity
38. Rush-hour
39. Casualty
40. Come down hard
41. Names hidden
42. Stitches
43. Retail
44. A bonanza
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DOWN

1. Amount from which to figure out profit
2. Ham-sliced
3. A bonanza
4. A bonanza
5. A bonanza
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7. Take care of
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HOROSCOPE

EUGENIUS LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Michelle Trachtenberg, 20; Jake Perry, 40; Hans Kristian Hauck, 68.

Happy Birthday: You will have some unique ideas this year, and you must put some of them into motion. Taking action has been hard for you in the past. If you really want to get somewhere, stop waiting for someone else to get you started. Your numbers are 18, 26, 29, 31, 45.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Changes you are blind to wish to be actually going on in your personal life. Focus on what he has to do. Starting moving forward professionally. You can't change the way things are at home, so put your energy into your work. **

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Business trips or meetings will cut you on your front. You can get things off the table that could lead to a little extra cash. You may be feeling anxious, but if you concentrate on what you are trying to accomplish, you will feel satisfied instead. ****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't take a chance with your money. Someone may try to talk you into spending more than you have. You can have fun without giving up a balance. Love and romance look very promising. **

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can be completely swept away by your emotions. Nothing will be stopping you from going your way, so stop trying to force things to happen. Time is on your side — the changes may not be in your liking, but they will be to your benefit in the end.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't let personal issues affect your work. Not everyone who offers you advice will know what he or she is talking about. Figure things out for yourself and you will make an impressive statement. **

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be realistic. You may need a change, but be organized about it. Creative idea at work could easily lead to a better position. Setting our or renovating your home is a great idea. ****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may start to feel you must shake things up in your personal life. If things haven't been going according to plan, someone is probably holding secrets from you. Get to the bottom of the problem before it's too late. Question your own motives. **

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emotional relations will be informative but not necessarily helpful in your present situation. Don't believe everything you hear. You probably know more than the person who is giving you information. ****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If something sounds too good to be true, it probably is. Don't get saddled with anything for your personal life. You will have more fun if you pay his or her own way. Put your money in a safe place. ****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You've got all worked up over nothing. Deal with each issue as it arises. Take on too much will cost you in the end. Someone from your past may try to lead you in the wrong direction. **

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19): Don't defy yourself and be your own thing to try something new. A love connection can be made if you get involved in volunteer work. Do it for others and you will forget about your own problems. ****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your thinking is right, but your actions aren't. Follow through with your plans if you want things to progress. Don't let a poor relationship stall your plans or put you in a bad mood.

Birthday Boys: You are proud, quick-minded and very much in control. You have an adventurous nature but a practical way of doing things. You will be happy to happen to your own projects. (Can your quickness help you?)

Today's Jumble: THE CON-NODISSEY WENT FOR A GOOD CABINET.

Now arrange the circled letters and put them in the spaces suggested by the above cartoon.
**FOOTBALL**

**Fourth and long**

Despite efforts like stopping Carson Palmer short of the goal line in 2002, left, and Anthony Fasano's completing a dramatic diving catch in 2003, center, Southern California players have celebrated like these two in 2004 against Notre Dame. The Irish have suffered three straight 31-point losses to the Trojans.

Weis works to prepare Irish to take on dominant Trojans

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
Sports Writer

After taking over a team that had lost to USC by 31 points three straight years in a row, Notre Dame head coach Charlie Weis had some convincing to do during last week's bye week.

"My biggest job was getting the team to believe they have a chance to win the game," Weis said. "Just getting them to believe they had a chance to win the game is easier said than done."

Weis said this after he spent a good seven minutes Tuesday railing off facts about the No. 1 Trojans, including mentioning the Trojans' 27-game win streak that dates back to 2003 when USC lost to California 34-31 in triple overtime.

And senior defensive tackle and California native Derek Landri acknowledged that a lot of times teams beat themselves before even stepping on the field to play the Trojans.

"This game's a very mental game," Landri said. "A lot of times USC will beat a team before they play because they just aren't ready for the game."

After back-to-back titles, USC commands rivals' respect

By PAT LEONARD
Sports Writer

USC quarterback Matt Leinart was a top recruit out of high school but never once considered playing for his university's rival.

"My [Notre Dame] didn't recruit me out of high school," Leinart said in a Tuesday afternoon teleconference. "Former Irish coach (Bob) Davie was there, and they ran the option. That's not really my forte."

As if he had to clarify. The option-less Trojans have created plenty of offensive options behind Leinart's Heisman Trophy-winning arm.

"He's one of the more flawless quarterbacks that I've ever seen," Notre Dame free safety Chinedum Ndukwe said.

USC has averaged just over 31 points in its first five games. Leinart is completing 65 percent of his passes and has 12 touchdown passes in three interceptions. The Trojans have not appeared statistically as strong as the Trojans have in many first half showings, but their record, their statistics and their performance has been impressive.

The Irish again statistically dominated an opponent but were unable to pull out a win, tying the Spartans 0-0 in East Lansing on Tuesday.

"At the end of the day, a tie was maybe the deserved score, even though statistically maybe we had the better of the game," head coach Bobby Clark said.

"The tie puts Notre Dame's record at 7-4-2. The Spartans, defending Big Ten champions, are 4-3-5."

"It was a 0-0 tie, it was one of these games," Clark said. "We had some good moments; we had some moments where we didn't connect as well as we would have liked."

The Irish have struggled to find the net this season and have played seven games with at least one overtime period.

However, their determination and strength of character are something Clark has commented on throughout the season.

"The one thing I would be proud of the team, they kept trying."

**WOMEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL — GOLD LEAGUE**

Farley wins third straight game

By TIM KAISER, JAY FITZPATRICK and DAN MURPHY
Sports Writers

Farley's defense finished what its offense started, and when the game was over, the Finest came out on top by a score of 19-6.

Welsh Family quarterback Melissa Sands hit receiver Kelly Bushelle for a touchdown on their opening drive, but the Whirwind offense was unable to muster another score for the remainder of the game. Meanwhile, the Farley offense rolled again, scoring three touchdowns for their third straight win.

The game was an important contest for both teams, and Farley's final 3-3 record puts them in a good position to make

**MEN'S SOCCER**

Cahill posts sixth shutout in 0-0 tie

By KATE GALES
Associate Sports Editor

After 110 minutes of play, there was nothing to show for it.

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