Student leaders present suggestions to South Bend Common Council

By MADIE HANNA
 Associate News Editor

South Bend Common Council members said they would consider changes to the city's Public Nuisance Ordinance after listening to a carefully crafted statement on community relations delivered by six Notre Dame student government representatives at Monday night's Council meeting.

"I was extremely pleased with the outcome," student body president Dave Baron said after the meeting. "That was exactly what I was looking for when I said I hoped Council members would be engaging us further."

While student representatives addressed the strained relationship between the Notre Dame and South Bend communities and explained how student government has addressed the issue, the core of the presentation was much more controversial, centered on perceived problems with the South Bend Public Nuisance Ordinance.

The ordinance was amended on July 25, 2005 to allow the city to send tenants a notice to abate after one violation instead of the previous three.

Senate Community Relations committee chair Nick Guzman said while six students received notices to abate and were evicted last semester, "of all the other notices to abate sent to students, there have been no [second] violations."

That fact supports student government's position that this aspect of the ordinance amendment is unnecessary, Guzman said, in that it fines both landlords and tenants after a first offense but drops the landlord's fines if he or she evicts the tenant within 30 days.

"We feel the spirit of the law and enforcement of the law have been inconsistent," he said.

Judicial Council president James Leito mentioned an editorial written by the South Bend Tribune this summer that supported the ordinance and described it as an effective tool to teach students.

ND law student to face DUI charges

Police say driver admitted to drinking, refused BAC test

By KAREN LANGLEY
 Associate News Editor

A second-year Notre Dame law student was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle while intoxicated resulting in injury after a Feb. 19 accident in which a Notre Dame senior was injured, officials said.

Jon Scheneweaver, 30, was driving the car that hit Brian Cardile, see ACCIDENT/page 3

2007, 2008 Class Councils decided

Class of 2009 election will advance to run-off Thursday

By EMMA DRISCOLL
 News Writer

Candidates in the 2006-07 Class Council Elections expressed varying degrees of excitement, disappointment and prolonged anticipation while hearing election results 9 p.m. Monday in the Club Resource Center of LaFortune.


While Diaz, the senior class president-elect, could not quite get the words together to express his excitement, McGuckin — Diaz's running mate and senior class treasurer-elect — said the victors are excited to put "ambitious goals and plans" into motion.

Their plans include designated senior service projects, a Christmas dinner in the

see ELECTIONS/page 4

Dorm debate focuses on academic freedom

By KATHLEEN MCDONNELL
 News Writer

Academic freedom and the role it plays in a Catholic university was the topic of discussion Monday as students and faculty members engaged in discussion in the basement of Keenan Hall.

About 25 students attended to listen to and interact with Menasha College of Business professor Margot O'Brien, theology professor Joseph Ernst and film, television and theater chair Peter Holland. Each faculty member opened with his or her general thoughts before engaging audience members in a debate.

O'Brien spoke of Notre Dame's legal right as an institution to make autonomous decisions. She cited an example: a Supreme Court Case that struck down a federal sanction forcing any university accepting public funding to allow military recruitment on campus.

Notre Dame has a right to speak — or abstain from speaking — at its discretion, she said. Lawyers in the Supreme Court case argued

see DEBATE/page 6

CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

Social, academic life split examined

Members explore distinction between scholarly, student activities

By MARY KATE MALONE
 Associate News Editor

The issue of academic freedom at Notre Dame deepened its presence in University discussion at Monday's Campus Life Council Meeting, as students, faculty and staff squared off on the topic for nearly 45 minutes.

The Council's discussion came two weeks after student body
Inside Column

Don't mess with Tiger

Last week, I caught myself watching the Denny's PBA Tour presented by Geico. That's when I realized how desperate things were. The sports world had reached its absolute nadir: little did I know, March Madness would come to rescue a few weeks early.

For those of you who don't know, the Accen­ture World Golf Championships is either the PGA tour's version of March Madness or its attempt to get viewers to pay attention to its sport at any time other than the four majors. Both definitions work.

Basically, it's a straight rip-off of the NCAA tournament. Sixty-four galleries, four brackets, six wins gets you the title.

Woods didn't merely defeat Ames, he annihilated him. Woods etched his name into NCAA terms, it would be equivalent to Northeast Central Arkansas State AMM vs. Duke.

So Ames did what any logical, obviously overmatched underdog would have done in his situation. He insulted his opponent. To directly quote the wise Tiger writer Reddick: "Any win this season is going to be special for you on Tiger's behalf. After you lose, I'd like to personally thank Stephen Ames."

Asked if Tiger's hitting the ball "... well, challenge for you on Tiger's behalf. After you lose, I'd like to personally thank Stephen Ames."

"No, I have not voted, to be perfectly honest."

"Yes, I did vote it's the only effective way to voice my opinion."

"No, because someone has already bought my vote."

"Yes, because it's my responsibility as a good student."

I was captivated. How the maniacally competitive Tiger Woods, who also happened to own a 2-1 career record in match play, respond to the... well, challenge for you on Tiger's behalf. After you lose, I'd like to personally thank Stephen Ames."

"Anything can happen. Especially where (Tiger's! hitting the ball.)"

Did Ames even realize what he was saying? Did he know that he was matched up with the Tiger Woods, not only the best golfer of his era, but possi­bly of all time. To even possibly compre­hend the magnitude of Ames's statement, it was much easier to alter his aforemen­tioned Northeast Arkansas team saying he thinks his team will beat Duke because J.J. Reddick will be shooting a lot of 3 pointers.

By this point, I was captivated. How the maniacally competitive Tiger Woods, who also happened to own a 2-1 career record in match play, respond to... well, challenge for you on Tiger's behalf. After you lose, I'd like to personally thank Stephen Ames."

Responding in his typical fashion, Woods didn't merely defeat Ames, he annihilated him. Woods etched his name yet again into golf's record books by defeating Ames 9 & 8. This was as early as mathematically possible to defeat an opponent in match play and a feat that had never previously been accomplished.

"I mean, we're talking about the mis­understood phenomenon writer feared more than any other year. "Well, Stephen, let me elaborate. You can only vote on Tiger's behalf. After you make those comments, you had about as much chance of winning as Notre Dame down by 23 with seconds to play."

Before I get carried away, however, I would like to personally thank Stephen Ames. He brightened up the always bor­ing sports month of February, and by cre­ating the PGA tour's own version of a reality tv show, he helped spread the madness of march a few weeks early.

Contact Greg Arbogast at george@nd.edu

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

Offbeat

Distillery to revive 184-proof whiskey

LONDON — A Scottish distillery said Monday it was reviving a centuries-old recipe for whisky so strong that one 17th-cen­tury writer feared more than two spoonfuls could be lethal.

Risk-taking whisky con­noisseurs will have to wait, however — the spirit will not be ready for at least 10 years.

The Bruchlachdistill­ery on the Isle of Islay, off Scotland's west coast, is producing the quadruple-­distilled 184-proof — or 92 percent alcohol — spirit "purely for fun," managing director Mark Reynier said.

Whisky usually is dis­tilled twice and has an alcohol content of between 40 and 63.5 percent.

Poll rates wackiest street names in the country

LOS ANGELES — Farfompooen Road, the only road to Constipation Ridge, lost to Divorce Court and Psycho Path, which placed No. 1 in an online poll of the nation's wackiest street names.

Mitsubishi Motors sponsored the poll on the Web site http://www.TheCar­Connection.com and more than 2,500 voters cast their ballots during a week of voting that ended this month. Winners were announced Friday.

In first place was Psycho Path in Traverse City, Mich., followed by Heather Highlands, Pat., Divorce Court in second and T e n e s s e e's Farfompooen Road in third. Eisensein said all the roads were verified, although some are private and hard to find.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

Question of the Day: Did you vote in the class council elections, and why?

Andrew Smith: "freshman freshman"

"No, I have not voted, to be perfectly honest."

"Yes, I did vote it's the only effective way to voice my opinion."

"No, because someone has already bought my vote."

"Yes, because it's my responsibility as a good student."

Aidan Fitzgerald: "freshman sophomore"

"Yes, I did, because I love Sheena."

Marc Mejaki: "freshman freshman"

"Yes, I did vote, to be perfectly honest."

"Yes, because someone has already bought my vote."

"Yes, I did, because I love Sheena."

Sara Loveless: "freshman sophomore"

"Yes, I did vote, because I love Sheena."

Will Loftus: "freshman freshman"

"Yes, I did vote, to be perfectly honest."

"Yes, because someone has already bought my vote."

"Yes, I did, because I love Sheena."

Julie Opet: "sophomore sophomore"

Freshman Christa Riggins, left, strums on a guitar in Welsh Family Hall with fellow freshman Claire Hubbard. During midterm weeks, students all over campus — these girls included — crave respite from studying.

In Brief

A campus and community con­versation about "Understanding Juvenile Justice in South Bend will take place at 6 p.m. tonight at Robinson Community Learning Center on Eddy Street.

Jim Tovey, Director of the White House Office for Faith-Based and Community Initiatives, will speak about "Compassion for America's Poor: What Happens When God and Government Mix" today at 4 p.m. in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium.

The departments of Art, Art History and Design, Film, Television and Theatre and Music are sponsoring a Mardi Gras Celebration of the Visual and Performing Arts tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. in the DPAC's Phiblin Studio Theatre. Music will be provided by the Notre Dame Brass Band and String Quartet.

There will be a Jazz Coffeehouse at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the LaFortune Ballroom.

The Asian American Association will sponsor a "Grito Walk" on Wednesday. They will meet in front of Bond Hall at 11 p.m.

The opening meeting of the Diverse Student Leadership Conference will take place in O'Laughlin Auditorium Thursday at 8 p.m.

Acoustic Cafe will take place at 10 p.m. Thursday in the LaFortune basement.

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

Correction

The Observer regrets itself as a professional pub­lication and strives for the highest standards of journal­ism and strives for the highest standards of journal­ism and strives for the highest standards of journal­ism and strives for the highest standards of journal­ism and strives for the highest standards of journal­ism and strives for the highest standards of journal­ism.
Group decides to award grant

By LIZ HARTER  
New Writer

Student government offers awarded a co-sponsorship grant to the Saint Mary's Sociology Club and discussed the upcoming Dance Marathon at the Board of Governance (BOG) meeting Monday night.

Executive Treasurer Jillian Waters presented the co-sponsorship, submitted by members of the Saint Mary's Sociology Club and reviewed by the Student Academic Council (SAC). The original proposal requested $1,267 to help sponsor five seniors and one junior planning to attend the North Central Sociological Association Conference in Indianapolis, Ind. on March 25.

According to Waters, the five seniors will be presenting their senior comprehensive projects at the conference. Waters said SAC members granted $667 to the applicants, arguing they had not sought enough sources for funding.

"SAC felt there wasn't sufficient planning by the club or the girls who are going to warrant giving them the total amount," she said.

Student Government Board president and sociology club member Amanda Ntsohpile said in past years, student government has fully funded the expenses of the conference because attendees have not sought alternative avenues of funding for the conference.

"I heard from a couple of different girls on SAC that they felt the presentation was very poorly done and that people were not very nice in general," said student body president Kelsey Mizus.

Residence Hall Association (RHA) president Jackie Wright moved to approve SAC's offer of $667, of the total $4,478 remaining in BOG's co-sponsorship accounts, which passed.

Following the vote, freshman class president Francesca Johnson gave an update on the Dance Marathon fundraiser. Sponsored by the freshman board and the RHA, the event will benefit Riley's Children Hospital in Indianapolis.

Johnson said she and other board members spent hours compiling "dancer packets" to distribute to participants, which include liability waivers and donation request forms.

"I know it is primarily in case someone sprains their ankle, but we don't want them to sue," Johnson said in reference to the liability forms. Dancers will be asked to personalize letters to family and friends requesting sponsorship for their 12-hour participation in the April 21 event, Johnson said.

Johnson and Wright explained the marathon would involve more than just keeping on your feet. Johnson said children from the hospital will be present to share their stories, and guest bands will keep the dancers energized.

Johnson asked all board members to participate and said she hoped BOG would do more than just give money to the event.

"I wanted BOG to put together our own banner because I know we are going to have one from each residence hall," Johnson said. "Since BOG is funding it, I thought it would be nice to have a BOG banner."

In other BOG News:

- Student Activities Board is sponsoring a Spa Day today in the lower level of the Student Center from 7 p.m. to 10.
- Make-up and hair consultations are being offered as well as manicures. Sign-up sheets are available in the Student Center Lobby.
- Student Activities Board president Jackie Wright announced the Chicago-based performance group The Reduced Shakespeare Company will be on campus to perform "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (abridged)" on Sunday at 3 p.m. in the lower level of the Student Center.

Contact Liz Harter at charlE01@saintmarys.edu

BOG continued from page 1

21. in front of 1631 East Bend Avenue — the address of the Linebacker Lounge — that South Bend police reports, said Terry Lanning, a spokesperson for the South Bend Police Department.

The police officer called to the scene filed in his report of the incident that he was present, Cardillo was alert and receiving attention from trained medical personnel. Lanning said. Cardillo sustained head injuries and was taken to Memorial Hospital in South Bend, where he stayed until Feb 22.

"The University steps forward and started speaking with the officer," Lanning said. "They found reason to be suspicious that he had been drinking, and he admitted he had been."

The officer asked Schonnwetter if he would submit to a field sobriety test, but because of inherent weather, he insisted the second-year law student in the St. Joseph County Jail to administer the test, Lanning said.

Once there, according to the police report, Schonnwetter refused to submit to the chemical blood alcohol content (BAC) test but did submit to a preliminary breath test (PBT), Department of Justice of the County Jail said Feb. 24. The PBT, a handheld device, yields results that cannot be used in court but are still fairly accurate, she said. The legal limit in Indiana for operating a vehicle is .08 BAC. Schonnwetter blew a .10 on the PBT, Lanning said.

The police report says Schonnwetter then was arrested for OWI refusal — operating while intoxicated and refusing to take the chemical breath test. — Lanning said, while Burger said the county jail report states he was charged with OWI (driving under the influence) resulting in injury. He was arrested at 3:47 a.m., Burger said.

Schonnwetter left the jail at 9:48 a.m. on a $500 bond, Burger said. He is scheduled to make his initial court appearance to face charges of DUl resulting in injury at 8 a.m. March 13 in the traffic and misdemeanor court of the St. Joseph County Courthouse.

Schonnwetter's case is currently under review by a deputy prosecutor, meaning the office cannot comment on possible charges until the review is completed.

Under Indiana Code 9-30-5-4, a person who causes serious bodily injury to another person while operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated commits a felony crime.

Cardillo did not respond to requests for comment in time for publication of this article. Schonnwetter referred The Observer to his attorney, George Horn, who did not return phone calls Monday seeking comment.

Contact Karen Landley at klangle19@nd.edu

Accident

Compassion for America's Poor: What Happens When God and Government Mix?

Presentation by Jim Tovey  
Director, White House Office for Faith-Based and Community Initiatives

Tuesday, February 28, 2006

Presentation  
Hesburgh Center Auditorium - Hesburgh Center  
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Reception  
Great Hall - Hesburgh Center  
5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
This course requires no textbook purchases, examinations or term papers. Use an add form to register; registration is not expected to attend.

Elections
continued from page 1

press box and a monthly Class of 2007 newsletter, according to the
ticket's campaign Web site.

For junior Class Council, Bridget
Kesting, Jarrett Lentz, Michelle
Zaldana and Michael Chimino
secured 415 votes to defeat the
Sheena Flammestad-Paul Robbins-
Jordan Gallo-Joe Varchetto ticket
(300 votes).

A run-off election will decide the
class of 2009 appointees
Thursday, since two tickets separ­
ated from the rest of the pack in
the only Class Council election
to proceed to multiple tickets.

Both tickets that will proceed to
the run-off acquired over 300
votes, with the Lulu Meraz-Bob
Reish-Janeva Waked-Joey Brown
ticket obtaining 396 votes and the
Kevin Marvinac-Catherine
Martinez-Laura Bohr-Collin Hoy
ticket following with 302 votes.

These tickets beat out three
other tickets, the closest being the
George: Chamberlain-Ryan Bliek-
Lizzy Montanna-Natasha Kwan
ticket with 245 votes.

"The other candidates did an
excellent job," said Keating, junior
class president-elect. "It was a
great competition for both tickets.
We've had success working
together in the past,
"The competition is not over for
those in the run-off, as sopho­
more Class Council presidential
candidate Meraz noted.
"The election is not over, but I
am happy with the results and I
hope people remember to vote," he
said.

Contact Emma Driscoll at
edriscoll@nd.edu

Ten Years Hence
2002 Speaker Series
This one-hour credit course will explore issues, ideas and trends likely to affect business and society over the next decade. A series of separate lectures on selected Friday mornings will feature a wide range of experts.

Register Now!
MBGR-60210
BAUG-30210

(continued from page 1)

president Dave Baron created the
new Task Force on Programming
Standards — charged with examining how
University President Father John
Jenkins' recent addresses
regarding academic freedom and
Catholic character could poten­
tially affect events sponsored by
the Office of Student Activities.

"I think there is much rele­
ance in what Jenkins said in his
speeches ... as to how we go
about programming events and
how we go about raising issues
and raising money as students," Baron
said.

The contentious topic spurred
extensive debate as members
explored the difference between
events sponsored by academic
departments and events falling
under the umbrella of the Office
of Student Activities — and
more broadly, the separation of
student life and academic activi­
ties.

"I can speak as a faculty mem­
ber ... we don't want people
to just come to class and then say
'good that's over,'" history pro­
fessor Gail Bederman said.
"The idea that there should be a split,
especially when you're working on
something you don't need a lab,
that you're working on, social work
or theology — is kind of sad."

Members discussed the
difference between events like the
Keenan Revue — a dually spon­
sored comedy event — and
"The Vaginas Monologues," an
academic department sponsored
event.

"I'd like to see a distinction
made clearly ... a consistent poli­
cy between residence life and
academic life," student body vice
president Lizzi Shappell said.
"What are the regulations when
working with clubs and organi­
zations? (What about unrecog­
nized clubs and organizations?)
Because right now it seems like
from department to department it
varies, from men to women it
varies, from clubs within [the]
student union to unrecognized
clubs it varies ... it's a mess right
now and I think a clear policy is
essential."

Shappell said her biggest con­
cern was how the University will
define what is "egregiously
against Church teaching."

"While I see the entertainment
value in many campus produc­
tions like the event formerly
known as The Queer Film
Festival, that trivialized sexual
assault and rape when we're
criticizing "The Vaginas
Monologues" ... was extremely
concerning," Shappell said.

Lewis Hall senator Katie
McHugh said she could envision
enabling the Office of Student
Activities.

"I think the University
should define what is "egregiously
against Church teaching."

"That's another part of the
insistence," Keating said.

Baron asked members if they
thought that upcoming event has
academic value "for even one
student," that event should be per­
mitted, Leito said.

However, Academic depart­
mants Committee Chair Anne
Bederman said that the polar­
ization between residence life
and academic life are being given more free­
time, from clubs within [the]
student union to unrecognized
clubs it varies ... it's a mess right
now and I think a clear policy is
essential.

"I'd like to see a distinction
made clearly ... a consistent poli­
cy between residence life and
academic life," student body vice
president Lizzi Shappell said.
"What are the regulations when
working with clubs and organi­
zations? (What about unrecog­
nized clubs and organizations?)
Because right now it seems like
from department to department it
varies, from men to women it
varies, from clubs within [the]
student union to unrecognized
clubs it varies ... it's a mess right
now and I think a clear policy is
essential.

Shappell said her biggest con­
cern was how the University will
define what is "egregiously
against Church teaching."

"While I see the entertainment
value in many campus produc­
tions like the event formerly
known as The Queer Film
Festival, that trivialized sexual
assault and rape when we're
criticizing "The Vaginas
Monologues" ... was extremely
concerning," Shappell said.

Lewis Hall senator Katie
McHugh said she could envision
enabling the Office of Student
Activities.

"I think the University
should define what is "egregiously
against Church teaching."

"That's another part of the
insistence," Keating said.

Baron asked members if they
thought that upcoming event has
academic value "for even one
student," that event should be per­
mitted, Leito said.

However, Academic depart­
mants Committee Chair Anne
Bederman said that the polar­
ization between residence life
and academic life are being given more free­
time, from clubs within [the]
student union to unrecognized
clubs it varies ... it's a mess right
now and I think a clear policy is
essential.
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Forces capture senior insurgent
BAGHDAWD, Iraq — Iraqi security forces announced Monday that they had captured a senior al-Qaida in Iraq figure as they sought to deflect criticism of their handling of a surge of sectarian attacks last week. The U.S. ambassador said the risk of civil war was over.

Meanwhile, throughout Iraq killed 36 people, as fierce fighting broke out between Iraqi commandos and insurgents southeast of the capital. But security officials have declined sharply since the bloodletting that followed the destruction of a Shiite shrine, and Baghdad residents returned to their jobs after three days of a government-imposed curfew.

Sunni Arab leaders said they were prepared to end their boycott of the talks on a new government if Shiites return more seats seized in reprisal attacks against Sunnis and meet other unspecified demands.

U.S. opposes Human Rights Council
UNITED NATIONS — The United States announced its opposition to the proposed new U.N. Human Rights Council on Monday, putting the U.S. administration on a collision course with many U.N. members, key human rights groups, and a dozen Nobel peace laureates.

U.S. Ambassador John Bolton said the United States would oppose the long-proposed council, which critics say will be dominated by those with anti-American foes. Bolton said it would be a "death trap" for tourists in Washington.

LOCAL NEWS

Victims' families demand redesign
TAIWAN — Families of people killed in the World Trade Center attack demanded Monday that officials redesign the memorial, saying the current plan is unsafe and disregards victims by placing their names below steps.

Police and fire union leaders joined victims' families at ground zero to seek a new design, although construction on the "Reflecting Absence" memorial is set to begin in March. "We're asking that the memorial see the light of day," said Pat Lynch, president of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, told about 2,000 people.

The design, chosen two years ago by a panel of artists, civic and cultural leaders, and one of 11 family members, thanks the outlines of the twin towers with reflecting pools surrounded by the names of the nearly 3,000 people who were killed.

A tree-lined memorial plaza is planned for above ground, but the museum to commemorate the 2001 terrorist attacks and part of the memorial where the names will be, as was at least 80 feet below street level.

"It is all wrong in its symbolism," said Rosalynn Talley, whose Firefighter brother was killed at the trade center. "I look up to the sky to remember him. I will never go down.

Talley also said the underground design was a "death trap" for tourists in case of a fire or a terrorist attack.

LOCAL NEWS

Time amendment efforts abandoned
INDIANAPOLIS — A lawmaker said Monday that he had given up on seeking a legislative session to review debate over daylight-saving time.

The task force, a bipartisan effort among Senate and House leaders, was formed in February to study whether Indiana and Republican legislative leaders oppose it.

In the last days, W-D, Washington, considered offering amendments that would have allowed a statewide vote on what time zone Indiana should be in and whether statewide observance of daylight-saving time — which was narrowly approved last session — should be repealed.

TECHNICAL NEWS

*****

TIGER — A 45-year review of the Commerce Department's Office of the Secretary.

The report, a major effort to revise the science of measuring the nation's economy, is expected to be released later this month.

The review, which began in 1962, examined the accuracy of the economic data used by government officials, businesses and consumers.

The report concluded that the data are generally accurate but that improvements could be made.

TIGER recommends that the government consider using alternative methods to measure the economy, such as using data from credit card transactions or surveys of consumer spending.

The report also recommended that the government increase its efforts to collect more detailed data on key economic indicators, such as employment and inflation.
Debate
continued from page 1
allowing military recruitment on campus is a form of speech. In light of the first amendment, the federal
government could not compel a university to speak in such a way.
She said this same freedom exists at Notre Dame. In allowing "The Vagina Monologues" to take place,
O’Brien argued the University was approving such a production regardless of intentions. She said a Catholic
institution should draw the line as to what is immoral. A biolo-
gy professor performing stem cell research, for example, would not be acceptable, she said.
Holland argued the University's problem exists in its sponsorship of the event, but he interpreted the
term differently.
Holland argued allowing "The Vagina Monologues" or the former-
Queer Film Festival at Notre Dame does not imply advocacy on behalf
of the University. Instead, it pro-
vides a forum for important dis-
cussion, he said.
Holland said academic freedom is a privilege and that a university is,
by definition, a place for open
debate and discussion, he said.
Ernst framed the debate within
the point of a university?" Ernst
argued the University was
arguing the messages on
sexuality are against those views of
the University.
All three panelists concluded by
calling for more discussion and
debate. They challenged students
to advocate their positions in e-
mails to University President
Father John Jenkins.
Ernst said Jenkins is a man of
great integrity," Holland said. "We're
lucky to have him as our president.
This is not a cover for a decision
already made. He's willing to hear
every argument."
Contact Kathleen McDonnell
at kmcdonn3@nd.edu

Council
continued from page 1
who "repeatedly" violate disor-
derly house laws a lesson.
"The key word is 'repeat-
edly,'" Leito said, implying the
amendment should target fre-
quently — not one-time —
offenders. Tenants are given
notice to abate without the
opportunity to do so.
Catholic president Matt
Wormington said the notice to
abate failed to become the
warning he and Baron believed
it would be after discussions
with Council members and
Assistant City Attorney Ann-
Carol Nash this summer.
"South Bend has moved
away from encouraging reform
and open debate, and toward
evictions," he said.
Wormington asked Council
members to consider amending
the ordinance in one of two
ways — either send the notice
to abate after the second viola-
ton, or allow landlords to pass
their fines on to tenants, thus
reducing the pressure to evict
after one violation.
Baron finished the group's
presentation by requesting a
modification to the ordinance
and explaining his desire to
coopcrate with the Council.
"We do not come before the
Council to promote or condone
illegal behavior," he said. "But,
neighing the importance of
building a better relationship
with the city — something he
believes is already happening.
Baron said the election of stu-
dent body vice president Lizzi
Shappell and junior class presi-
dent Bill Andrichik as next
year's president and vice presi-
dent, respectively, "designates
the issue as resonating with
the student body," since the pair
prioritized community relations
during their campaign.
The conclusion generated
multiple compliments for Baron
and the representatives, com-
ments directed at the students'
professionalism and the strength
of their presentation.
"Mr. Baron, we are truly
impressed," Council President
Alex Rouse said. "Our administra-
tion saw you in a new light.
Rouse, who said the Council
had "some issues" with Notre
Dame — namely, "reluctance to
assume its responsibility both
in the area of students and the
neighborhood."
"First of all, I also agree that
you made community relations
a high priority last year," Puzzello
said. "I'm also impressed with
the way you behaved yourselves,
the way you handled yourselves.
"I'm very impressed with the
council's Community Relations
committee. It's been a real g"an.
Rouse and Senator Kirsits, who
served as floor chairman for the
Committee, both said the
experience was empowering, and
Rouse said he would consider
student gov-
nance last fall, also commended
Baron.
"We're impressed, too," he
said. "Your performance in the
area of students and the
neighborhood is very impressive.
Baron said the election of stu-
dent body vice president Lizzi
Shappell and junior class presi-
dent Bill Andrichik as next
year's president and vice presi-
dent, respectively, "designates
the issue as resonating with
the student body," since the pair
prioritized community relations
during their campaign.
Rouse said the Council
had "some issues" with Notre
Dame — namely, "reluctance to
assume its responsibility both
in the area of students and the
neighborhood."
Rouse and Senator Kirsits, who
served as floor chairman for the
Committee, both said the
experience was empowering, and
Rouse said he would consider
student governance last fall, also commended
Baron. "First of all, I also agree that
you made community relations
a high priority last year," Puzzello
said. "I'm also impressed with
the way you handled yourselves.
"I was pleasantly surprised with the
feedback we received... It's a
very positive step for my
administration in opening the
door [to a better relationship
with the community]."
Contact Maddie Hanna at
mhanna1@nd.edu

"I admire you!" coming out
here, but you still have work
to do," Kirsits said. "I'm particu-
larly disappointed with some
five year architecture students
with trash all over their
lawns," he said.
Shappell and Senate Community Relations commi-
tee member Shawn Finlen also
spoke at the beginning of the
meeting.
"I think it went well," Shappell said. "I was pleased at
the level of professionalism and
I'm interested in seeing
how we work as a
council in the future.
"I was pleasantly surprised with the
feedback we received... It's a
very positive step for my
administration in opening the
door [to a better relationship
with the community]."
Contact Maddie Hanna at
mhanna1@nd.edu

THAT'S NOT ALL,\
CAMPUS NEWS
-fashioned |Inspirational Capital to the Visuals and Performing Arts
An informational event for students interested in majoring in:

- Art, Art History and Design
- Music
- Film, Television, and Theatre

Tuesday, February 28, 2006
7:00 - 9:00 pm
Regis Phibbs Studio Theatre,
DeBartolo Performing Arts Center

Music provided by Notre Dame Brass Band and String Quartet
-- Questions about the majors will be answered by departmental representatives
-- ART, MUSIC, FILM, FOOD, and MORE!
Lay admits to raiding reserves

Enron founder and former CEO comes clean to jurors in fifth week of trial

Associated Press

Former Enron CEO Kenneth Lay walks with his wife Linda near the federal courthouse at the lunch break of his fraud and conspiracy trial Monday.

Monsanto settles Cal copyright suit

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Monsanto Co. will pay the University of California more than $100 million to settle the school’s claim that the biotechnol­ ogy company infringed on its patent related to a hormone that makes cows produce more milk.

The university’s Board of Regents and Monsanto made the announce­ ment Monday as the bovine growth hormone case was scheduled to go to trial. The suit was filed in 2004.

St. Louis-based Monsanto agreed to pay the school $100 million in up­ front royalties and would pay 15 cents per pound, or at least $1 million annually, to license the patented technology, commonly called BST, in the future. The university’s patent rights expire in 2023.

At issue is the genetically engi­ neered bovine somatotropin hor­ mone, sold under the brand name Posilac. Monsanto says injections of the hormone help dairy cows produce 10 percent to 15 percent more milk.

The university alleges in its law­ suit that three researchers at UC­ San Francisco first isolated the DNA that is used to make the hormone. The lawsuit said Monsanto knew about the research as early as 1985, but sold the product anyway.

While researchers might have developed the technology decades ago, the school did not win a patent until 2004, said UC spokesman Trey Davis. The school filed its lawsuit that year.

Monsanto spokesman Andrew Burchett said the company was the first to produce the product com­ mercially and it patented the pro­ duction process.

Monsanto said the agreement will give it the exclusive commercial license to use the university’s patented hormone. The university will have the right to use the hor­ mone in noncommercial research, and the U.S. government will retain some rights because federal fund­ ing was used to develop the tech­ nology.
The Observer

War, the Constitution and bananas

The Constitution is more than just a piece of paper. It is far from perfect, but it is a much-needed stabilizing force of the changes and locks that keep the green eyes of our would-be oppressors downcast. It is a detailed explanation of what our government may do and (as in much of the Bill of Rights) what our government may not do. It is something so precious and inviolable that without it, everything for which this country stands — life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness — is lost.

I will be the first to admit that the founders of this nation never would have, in their wildest dreams, have imagined the world in which we live today. This fact, however, is not a justification for what the politicians in Washington have done to desecrate the Constitution.

Anyone who has attended a Notre Dame home football game can recognize the pre-amble: “We the People of the United States, in Order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, assure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defence, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity, do ordain and establish...” It would be impossible for me to count how many times I have heard a left-winger appeal to the preamble to justify price controls, socialized medicine, really any grand social scheme imaginable. Because the Constitution is a “living document,” they claim, it must adapt to provide for today’s “general Welfare.”

Interestingly enough, the same argument is made by many “neoconservatives” to justify “American global leadership” — the project for the New American Century’s brilliant euphemism for “war” — bringing about their vision of a free, democratic world. The Constitution is a “living document,” they swear, and it need not be wholly respected with regards to foreign policy.

For example, they tell us, just because the Constitution requires a declaration of war, does not mean the government must always comply. Instead, Congress often abdicates their responsibility, and they did in 2003, delegating the authority to declare war to the president. They have been doing so consistently for the last 60 years, despite the fact that it is dangerous and entirely unconstitutional. In fact, the last time America was at war was 1941; Korea, Vietnam and now Iraq are all something else.

As former Libertarian Party presidential candidate (and current Republican member of the House of Representatives) Dr. Ron Paul warned in 2002, “Transferring authority to wage war, calling it permission to use force to fight for peace... is about as close to 1984 ‘newspeak’ that we will ever get in the real world.”

You may believe James Madison was to be outdated, but he was right; in a letter to Thomas Jefferson, he wrote: “The Constitution supposes, what the History of all Governments demonstrates, that the Executive is the branch of power most interested in war, and most prone to it. It has accordingly with studied care vested the question of war in the Legislature.”

The president does not have authority to declare war for this very reason, a reason that America has conveniently forgotten.

Articles I through III of the Constitution clearly and succinctly explain the powers delegated to the President, and locks that keep the green eyes of our founders from the Constitution — a “living document,” as it is something else.

If it was not for the Bill of Rights, the Constitution would not be the Constitution we have today. The founders may not have been able to imagine today’s world with the Internet or “Dancing with the Stars,” but they could certainly imagine a bloated centralized government that overtaxed its people, dictated its will across many oceans and made non-defensive war against sover­eign leader deemed worthy.

In fact, they had just defeated one.

Scott Wagner

Live and Let Die

Submit a Letter to the Editor at www.ndsmcobserver.com

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Give folks their gold, and keep their power; Let fortune’s bubbles rise and fall. We can be a field, or train a plow; Or plants a tree, is more than all.” — John Greenleaf Whittier

Quaker poet
Living wage a necessity

Notre Dame provides some wonderful benefits to its full-time workers only (such as health insurance, access to workout and library facilities and the chance for workers' children to attend Notre Dame for free. But if families cannot put food on the table, benefits mean nothing. Campus Labor Action Project (CLAP) has calculated the living wage of $12.10 based on the costs of living. A family of four making less than $12.10 an hour would qualify for food stamps. No Notre Dame worker should need to accept federal assistance to feed his or her family. And workers do receive good healthcare at Notre Dame.

Catholicism is neither conservative nor liberal, but truly honest and, as the founders said, the truth shall make us free. The ulterior motive here is to bolster the economic value of the life. CLAP is sponsored by both PASA and Right to Life. That is right, progressives and conservatives. A living wage is not conservative or liberal; it is Catholic, demanded by the late Fr. John P. H. McCarthy, and observed by all.

Quick story. Some of you may have heard of the great message board website messageboard.com. If not, go check it out sometime. After the South Florida game, a great discussion of John Tumino I engaged in an argument about the student body. Alumni continually lambasted our classes, saying we’ve given up and can’t do it. No, no, I countered, the school comes into town. We’ll get ‘em. I’m sad to say, I found nothing that disturbed this rumour.

Imagine being down a touchdown in Notre Dame stadium with three minutes to go. Would you want a short guy in aviator sunglasses and face paint to tell you to “Coach this one,” not out? The Marquette fans outshouted us. Hold on, let me repeat for emphasis:
The Marquette fans were louder than we were.

After a several-hour drive from Wisconsin to South Bend these fans found the energy necessary to start a “E. T.” chant. Meanwhile, they couldn’t find the energy to get their coach into the half of their defensive possessions.

Quick story. Some of you may have heard of the great message board website messageboard.com. If not, go check it out sometime. After the South Florida game, a great discussion of John Tumino I engaged in an argument about the student body. Alumni continually lambasted our classes, saying we’ve given up and can’t do it. No, no, I countered, the school comes into town. We’ll get ‘em. I’m sad to say, I found nothing that disturbed this rumour.

Imagine being down a touchdown in Notre Dame stadium with three minutes to go. Would you want a short guy in aviator sunglasses and face paint to tell you to “Coach this one,” not out? The Marquette fans outshouted us. Hold on, let me repeat for emphasis:
The Marquette fans were louder than we were.

After a several-hour drive from Wisconsin to South Bend these fans found the energy necessary to start a “E. T.” chant. Meanwhile, they couldn’t find the energy to get their coach into the half of their defensive possessions.

In the last few installments of Viewpoint I have twice come across the phrase “welfare agenda” used in the context of the University. I have been struck by the use of the term, and certainly have not used it in a pejorative sense. This troubles me, and should trouble you too as well.

Fulfil your role in making a difference for others in the world. Although the days of simply giving are gone, you can still give. You do not have to give in the same way as the rich do. For example, you can help a friend or family member, or you can make a donation to a charity you believe in. Giving back to the community is an important part of being a good citizen.

Support basketball

If you went to the basketball game against Marquette on Saturday, you’ve probably seen my face. I was the guy who came in second in the contest for John Mellencamp tickets. Also, in the same contest I came in third in the contest for a trip to the Super Bowl. I was not only impressed by the rest of you to get up and stand for the anthem, but also by you all standing up to chant “E. T.,” chant.

Quick story. Some of you may have heard of the great message board website messageboard.com. If not, go check it out sometime. After the South Florida game, a great discussion of John Tumino I engaged in an argument about the student body. Alumni continually lambasted our classes, saying we’ve given up and can’t do it. No, no, I countered, the school comes into town. We’ll get ‘em. I’m sad to say, I found nothing that disturbed this rumour.

Imagine being down a touchdown in Notre Dame stadium with three minutes to go. Would you want a short guy in aviator sunglasses and face paint to tell you to “Coach this one,” not out? The Marquette fans outshouted us. Hold on, let me repeat for emphasis:
The Marquette fans were louder than we were.

After a several-hour drive from Wisconsin to South Bend these fans found the energy necessary to start a “E. T.” chant. Meanwhile, they couldn’t find the energy to get their coach into the half of their defensive possessions.

In the last few installments of Viewpoint I have twice come across the phrase “welfare agenda” used in the context of the University. I have been struck by the use of the term, and certainly have not used it in a pejorative sense. This troubles me, and should trouble you too as well.

Fulfil your role in making a difference for others in the world. Although the days of simply giving are gone, you can still give. You do not have to give in the same way as the rich do. For example, you can help a friend or family member, or you can make a donation to a charity you believe in. Giving back to the community is an important part of being a good citizen.

Support basketball

If you went to the basketball game against Marquette on Saturday, you’ve probably seen my face. I was the guy who came in second in the contest for John Mellencamp tickets. Also, in the same contest I came in third in the contest for a trip to the Super Bowl. I was not only impressed by the rest of you to get up and stand for the anthem, but also by you all standing up to chant “E. T.,” chant.

Quick story. Some of you may have heard of the great message board website messageboard.com. If not, go check it out sometime. After the South Florida game, a great discussion of John Tumino I engaged in an argument about the student body. Alumni continually lambasted our classes, saying we’ve given up and can’t do it. No, no, I countered, the school comes into town. We’ll get ‘em. I’m sad to say, I found nothing that disturbed this rumour.

Imagine being down a touchdown in Notre Dame stadium with three minutes to go. Would you want a short guy in aviator sunglasses and face paint to tell you to “Coach this one,” not out? The Marquette fans outshouted us. Hold on, let me repeat for emphasis:
The Marquette fans were louder than we were.

After a several-hour drive from Wisconsin to South Bend these fans found the energy necessary to start a “E. T.” chant. Meanwhile, they couldn’t find the energy to get their coach into the half of their defensive possessions.

In the last few installments of Viewpoint I have twice come across the phrase “welfare agenda” used in the context of the University. I have been struck by the use of the term, and certainly have not used it in a pejorative sense. This troubles me, and should trouble you too as well.

Fulfil your role in making a difference for others in the world. Although the days of simply giving are gone, you can still give. You do not have to give in the same way as the rich do. For example, you can help a friend or family member, or you can make a donation to a charity you believe in. Giving back to the community is an important part of being a good citizen.

Support basketball

If you went to the basketball game against Marquette on Saturday, you’ve probably seen my face. I was the guy who came in second in the contest for John Mellencamp tickets. Also, in the same contest I came in third in the contest for a trip to the Super Bowl. I was not only impressed by the rest of you to get up and stand for the anthem, but also by you all standing up to chant “E. T.,” chant.

Quick story. Some of you may have heard of the great message board website messageboard.com. If not, go check it out sometime. After the South Florida game, a great discussion of John Tumino I engaged in an argument about the student body. Alumni continually lambasted our classes, saying we’ve given up and can’t do it. No, no, I countered, the school comes into town. We’ll get ‘em. I’m sad to say, I found nothing that disturbed this rumour.

Imagine being down a touchdown in Notre Dame stadium with three minutes to go. Would you want a short guy in aviator sunglasses and face paint to tell you to “Coach this one,” not out? The Marquette fans outshouted us. Hold on, let me repeat for emphasis:
The Marquette fans were louder than we were.

After a several-hour drive from Wisconsin to South Bend these fans found the energy necessary to start a “E. T.” chant. Meanwhile, they couldn’t find the energy to get their coach into the half of their defensive possessions.

In the last few installments of Viewpoint I have twice come across the phrase “welfare agenda” used in the context of the University. I have been struck by the use of the term, and certainly have not used it in a pejorative sense. This troubles me, and should trouble you too as well.

Fulfil your role in making a difference for others in the world. Although the days of simply giving are gone, you can still give. You do not have to give in the same way as the rich do. For example, you can help a friend or family member, or you can make a donation to a charity you believe in. Giving back to the community is an important part of being a good citizen.
The harsh life of a pop star

It’s not so bad being a pop star. I get paid a lot of money to make mediocre records. In fact, I don’t even have to write my own music. Basically, I just listen to a beat (that’s the easy part, because most of them sound the same anyways) and then the record producer finds someone to write lyrics for me. Even these don’t have to be that decent, as my manager says, “It’s all about presentation.”

So I have this beat now and the lyrics and I’m in the studio and I’m freaking out. Apparently the synthesizer on the computer is broken and I can’t really sing that well at all. But alas, my manager says, “It’s not so bad being a pop star. I get to enjoy a chai tea latte in case any celebrities stop by and ask for an autograph. Fortunately, I had a Bic gel pen. Sponsorships, you know.”

This is my idea of tiring that is for me? Sometimes I don’t even last the entire two-hour concert and have to cut the show short. But hey, for $45 tickets, what do you expect?

Sir Galway, wife en

Sir James Galway is a living legend in classical music circles, and his performance on Sunday in the Leipzigh Konzert Hall of the Deartebalalo Performing Arts Center (DPAC) was as impressive as they come.

In celebration of the 250th anniversary of Mozart’s birth, flutist Galway and his wife Lady Jeanne Galway have embarked on a North American tour with the Polish Chamber Orchestra. If Sunday’s performance is any indicator, Galway certainly seems intent on putting the “art” back into Mozart.

The program consisted of four major works, three of which were composed by Mozart — Serenade No. 13 in G Major, K. 525 (“Eine Kleine Nachtmusik”), Flute Concerto No. 2 in D Major, K. 314 and Symphony No. 40 in g minor, K. 550. The final piece, “The Magic Flutes” (written by Galway’s friend David Overton), was a hommage to Mozart and featured various works by the composer strung together into the form of a standard symphony.

Galway said it received its inaugural performance in South Bend with Sunday’s performance. As such, only the first, third and fourth movements were played, as Overton requested the second be omitted. The program was extremely well-selected, featuring many of the genius’ most famous works, “Eine Kleine Nachtmusik” and a great deal of other genius’ known, though Symphony No. 40 is also one of Mozart’s most noted pieces.

Galway himself only played on half of the selections, Flute Concerto No. 2 and Overton’s “The Magic Flutes.” As he has recently taken up conducting, Galway demonstrated his new endeavor on the other two works.

The Polish Chamber Orchestra was capable throughout, especially in Galway’s up-tempo take on Molto Allegro from Symphony No. 40. “Eine Kleine Nachtmusik” is one of classical music’s most gorgeous pieces; that the Chamber Orchestra’s performance was still noteworthy for its graceful musicianship.

Galway’s wife, Lady Jeanne Galway, was featured on The Magic Flutes — the program noted that Mozart never actually wrote a solo piece for two flutes, thus necessitating Overton’s oft-clever reworking.

Galway seemed to have a great time, bustling from the crowd and animated whilst playing. This was infectious; as such the audience and orchestra seemed to enjoy this interaction. His high spirits poured over into the music, which was impressively played throughout.

Galway is oft-considered one of the greatest flutists in the world, and his performance did not disappoint. The orchestra seemed to enjoy this interaction. His high spirits poured over into the music, which was impressively played throughout.

Still, it was a good selection for Mozart enthusiasts, who could pick out snippets of their favorite compositions within the framework of Overton’s faux-symphonic piece. The concert featured no less than four encores, all of which were short, but...
entertain Notre Dame

Sir James Galway performed alongside his wife, Lady Jeanne Galway, at the Debuto Alto Performing Arts Center Sunday.

Crowd-pleasing highlights include Mozart's Turkish Rondo and a rendition of "Danny Boy," which Galway described as a "musical prayer." Though these encore meant the concert ran on the long side (over two hours), it was kept enjoyable by Galway's well-chosen selections and his nimble musicianship.

Galway's performance in the Leighton Concert Hall was an impressive concert by one of the world's most noteworthy musicians.

Contact Brian Dotzader at bdotzade@nd.edu

photo courtesy of Patrick Ryan

Vengeful 'Munich' packs punch

By RAMA GOTTUMUKKALA

There's a moment in Steven Spielberg's "Munich" that echoes one from 12 years earlier in the director's career. In 1993's "Schindler's List," a young girl runs through a mejlee while trying to escape from Nazi soldiers. Decorated in a brilliant red dress, the girl provided a stark contrast to the rest of the film's black and white imagery and her plight was one the audience - and Oskar Schindler, the film's protagonist - couldn't ignore. Her sudden death ripped viewers in the heart of the film's conflict and shocked Schindler into action, perhaps even single-handedly changing his character's destiny for the better.

Fast forward a dozen years and a similar trial-by-fire is visited upon Avner (Eric Bana), a young and idealistic Israeli governmental agent in "Munich." A girl, not quite as young this time but still innocent, is placed in harm's way simply because her father had a hand in the murder of 11 Israelis by a Palestinian terrorist group. Spielberg works during the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich, Germany. And again, this precarious scene in "Munich" could very well be that of what comes next. But this time, the girl's fate is jeopardized by a nation's gaining attempts to exact blind vengeance, instead of Nazism.

Determined to lead a four-man Israeli team in tracking down and wiping out the Olympic terrorists, Avner believes strong lies in his job and proves to be all-too-effective at his task. But as the body count rises, he begins to morally question his nation's bloody quest for revenge.

"Munich" is a difficult film to watch, with each successive mission turning bloodier and casualties running throughout both sides. Yet through it all, Spielberg manages to use a careful line, allowing "Munich" to remain politically even-handed despite primarily focusing through the eyes of the Israeli side of the brutal conflict.

As possibly the world's foremost Jewish-American, Spielberg had very little to gain from this film. After all, "Schindler's List" was a film that won seven Oscars - including Best Picture and Best Director - and staked Spielberg's claim as one of the world's greatest living directors. Here was someone who could lay claim to "Action King of Hollywood" - having directed the Indiana Jones trilogy, "Jurassic Park," and "Jurassic Park: The Lost World." Spielberg's claim to fame is based on his 1993 film, "Schindler's List," which won seven Academy Awards, including Best Picture.

But unlike in "Schindler's List," which had the advantage of being available in theaters around the world, Spielberg had no such advantage in "Munich." Due to the controversy surrounding the production of "Munich," Spielberg was not able to make the film available in all theatres, even from those who likely cheered his previous effort in "Schindler's List." Jewish author, Jack Engelhardt, vehemently argued that Spielberg of being "no friend to Israel" largely on the basis of the ambiguous message presented in "Munich." Amidst all the criticism, the question isn't how Spielberg made the film. The more perplexing question is, "Why?" Why "Munich," and why now?

While debate about the film's message may rage on for years, there's very little fault to be found with the film's technical brilliance. Featuring superb cinematography, the film transports viewers into the heart of the visceral conflict. Each locale of the film's increasingly global scale - as Avner's team races from one mark to the next - is exquisitely shot and each has its own unique feel. As the film's narrative darkens, so too does the gritty appearance and fractious pace of the cinematography and editing, respectively.

On a purely technical level, "Munich" is a fascinating look at the film's content. Bana's role in the film's theatrical poster, seated alone and sits- houtted in a dark hotel room, is just a small sample of his striking role in the film. Long gone is any semblance of Dr. Irae Reiner and Diver, the roles in "Hulk" and "Troy" that catapulted Bana to international stardom. Bana spear- heads the strong ensemble cast - including Geoffrey Rush, Daniel Craig (the future James Bond) and Ciaran Hinds - that remain wholly absorbed in their respective roles, driving the film's action forward.

The plight of the young girl in "Munich" proves to be a microcosm for the film's difficult content. The resolution of this one tense scene leaves Avner shaken - and Bana's role is not just a loyal citizen doing a job for his country. But, unlike in "Schindler's List," it changes little the protagonist's course of action, instead leading him down a much darker path.

"Munich" lingers in the back of the mind long after the credits roll. Few films have its gutural power, but even fewer leave audiences with such a complex and unclear message - just as Spielberg intended.

Contact Rama Gottumukkala at rgeottum@nd.edu

photo courtesy of movieweb.com

Nostalgic fan tribute

Solo Man, left, faces off against the dangerous maverick, Spark Mandrill. "Maverick Hunter X" is a remake of the Super Nintendo classic.

Mega Man, left, faces off against the dangerous maverick, Spark Mandrill. "Maverick Hunter X" is a remake of the Super Nintendo classic.

the featuring a brief exchange of words. Zero, and Mega Man's nemesis Vile, have also received elaborated storylines.

"This brings up perhaps the greatest addition to "Mega Man X," which is the inclusion of a new unlockable playable character. Vile is playable after one playthrough of the game, and his abilities are vastly different than those of Mega Man.

Featuring a vast arsenal of weapons that greatly outnumber Mega Man's, Vile's gameplay manages to spice things up enough to warrant another trek through "Maverick Hunter." Given three weapons to use at once, as opposed to Mega Man's solitary hand cannon, Vile is a walking armory to complement Mega Man's classic mode of gameplay. Vile is also given his own animated introduction and conclusion, as well as unique dialogue exchanges with the bosses.

Also unlockable is a 20-minute movie that chronicles Sigma's betrayal and leads up to the actual game. It's additions like this that push the game above the realm of standard remakes and earn it a worthy place in any PSP game's library. At $10 below the standard price for a new PSP game, "Mega Man Maverick Hunter X" is worth the price of admission.

Contact Mark Remender at mphemende@nd.edu

Movie Review

Vengeful 'Munich' packs punch

Anner (Eric Bana), right, and Robert (Mathieu Kassovitz) prepare to carry out their mission of exacting revenge on Palestinian terrorists in Spielberg's latest.

photo courtesy of gamespot.com

photo courtesy of movieweb.com
Smith’s clutch shooting gives Hawks OT win

Pistons overcome five technical fouls as Ben Wallace and ’Rip’ Hamilton lead Pistons to sixth-straight victory

by the NBA on Monday for the flagrant foul.

Carter had an earlier chance to win it for the Nets, but flubbed the inbound pass and his desperation shot from about 20 feet at the buzzer was an

close.

“I just lost the ball,” Carter said.

Carter scored seconds after Josh Smith’s clutch jumper in overtime to cut it to 104-102 and the Nets got a chance to win it when the Hawks failed to get off a shot within 24 seconds, giving New Jersey the ball with 7.3 seconds left.

“Assistant coach Larry Drew kept telling me to shoot my shot because it’s right on target,” Smith said. “The opportunity came, Al [Harrington] swung the ball to me, and I knocked down the jump shot.”

Richard Jefferson and Carter scored 12 points apiece for New Jersey. Krstic had 21 points and Jason Kidd had 19 points, a season-high 17 assists and nine rebounds.

“You have to give Josh Smith credit. He made two big shots,” Frank said.

Detroit 84, Cleveland 72

Rasheed Wallace helped Detroit to back-to-back wins over the Cleveland Cavaliers, and had a few laughs at their expense.

Wallace scored 24 points and added 10 rebounds Friday night.

Wallace made four 3-pointers, a night after he split open Zydrunas Ilgauskas’ head with an elbow during Detroit’s 90-78 home win. He was fined $5,000 by the NBA on Monday for the flagrant foul.

Wallace rebounded again in the rematch, but Wallace simply laughed when Ilgauskas shoved him to the floor in the second quarter.

“I guess that was his wannabe retaliation,” Wallace said.

“Now, we’re going to come to your house and make the same shot,” Wallace said.

“I didn’t say anything,” he said. “I was just made a jumper with 33.9 seconds left in overtime to give the Hawks a 104-100 lead. He also scored on a jumper with 4.9 seconds to play in regulation to tie it at 94.

“Coach has put confidence in me. He knows I’ve been working on my jump shot, so he doesn’t have any problem with me taking it,” Smith said.

Smith scored a season forward, was 6-of-12 from the field and finished with 19 points, nine rebounds and four fouls.

“Last year we would cry when he would shoot the basketball,” Atlanta coach Mike Woodson said. “Now his shot looks like a shot and he is handling the ball a little better.”

Vince Carter attempted a long 3-pointer in the final seconds of overtime but it rimmed out and Nenad Krstic also missed a final attempt for the Atlantic Division-leading Nets, who have lost two straight.

“We have great trust in Vince’s judgment,” New Jersey coach Lawrence Frank said. “He wanted it to go on his shoulders and win it. It went in and out. We gave ourselves a chance for an offensive rebound. The basketball gods

Cleveland forward LeBron James, middle, drives between Detroit forward Rasheed Wallace, left, and center Ben Wallace in the Pistons’ 84-72 win. James scored 26 points in the loss.

New Jersey center Nenad Krstic, right, shoots over Atlanta center Esteban Batista, middle, and forward Josh Smith during the Hawks 106-104 overtime win.

Cleveland forward LeBron James, middle, drives between Detroit forward Rasheed Wallace, left, and center Ben Wallace in the Pistons’ 84-72 win. James scored 26 points in the loss.

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Josh Smith’s work on his jump shot is paying off.

Al Harrington scored 22 points and Smith hit two key jumpers to help the Atlanta Hawks beat the New Jersey Nets 104-102 in overtime Monday night.

Smith, who won the NBA dunking title a year ago and is known for his acrobatic ability, made a jumper with 33.9 seconds left in overtime to give the Hawks a 104-100 lead. He also scored on a jumper with 4.9 seconds to play in regulation to tie it at 94.

“Coach has put confidence in me. He knows I’ve been working on my jump shot, so he doesn’t have any problem with me taking it,” Smith said.

Smith scored a season forward, was 6-of-12 from the field and finished with 19 points, nine rebounds and four fouls.

“Last year we would cry when he would shoot the basketball,” Atlanta coach Mike Woodson said. “Now his shot looks like a shot and he is handling the ball a little better.”

Vince Carter attempted a long 3-pointer in the final seconds of overtime but it rimmed out and Nenad Krstic also missed a final attempt for the Atlantic Division-leading Nets, who have lost two straight.

“We have great trust in Vince’s judgment,” New Jersey coach Lawrence Frank said. “He wanted it to go on his shoulders and win it. It went in and out. We gave ourselves a chance for an offensive rebound. The basketball gods

Cleveland forward LeBron James, middle, drives between Detroit forward Rasheed Wallace, left, and center Ben Wallace in the Pistons’ 84-72 win. James scored 26 points in the loss.

New Jersey center Nenad Krstic, right, shoots over Atlanta center Esteban Batista, middle, and forward Josh Smith during the Hawks 106-104 overtime win.

Cleveland forward LeBron James, middle, drives between Detroit forward Rasheed Wallace, left, and center Ben Wallace in the Pistons’ 84-72 win. James scored 26 points in the loss.

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Josh Smith’s work on his jump shot is paying off.

Al Harrington scored 22 points and Smith hit two key jumpers to help the Atlanta Hawks beat the New Jersey Nets 104-102 in overtime Monday night.

Smith, who won the NBA dunking title a year ago and is known for his acrobatic ability, made a jumper with 33.9 seconds left in overtime to give the Hawks a 104-100 lead. He also scored on a jumper with 4.9 seconds to play in regulation to tie it at 94.

“Coach has put confidence in me. He knows I’ve been working on my jump shot, so he doesn’t have any problem with me taking it,” Smith said.

Smith scored a season forward, was 6-of-12 from the field and finished with 19 points, nine rebounds and four fouls.

“Last year we would cry when he would shoot the basketball,” Atlanta coach Mike Woodson said. “Now his shot looks like a shot and he is handling the ball a little better.”

Vince Carter attempted a long 3-pointer in the final seconds of overtime but it rimmed out and Nenad Krstic also missed a final attempt for the Atlantic Division-leading Nets, who have lost two straight.

“We have great trust in Vince’s judgment,” New Jersey coach Lawrence Frank said. “He wanted it to go on his shoulders and win it. It went in and out. We gave ourselves a chance for an offensive rebound. The basketball gods

Cleveland forward LeBron James, middle, drives between Detroit forward Rasheed Wallace, left, and center Ben Wallace in the Pistons’ 84-72 win. James scored 26 points in the loss.

New Jersey center Nenad Krstic, right, shoots over Atlanta center Esteban Batista, middle, and forward Josh Smith during the Hawks 106-104 overtime win.

Cleveland forward LeBron James, middle, drives between Detroit forward Rasheed Wallace, left, and center Ben Wallace in the Pistons’ 84-72 win. James scored 26 points in the loss.
Thomas and Williams discuss issues

Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — Former White Sox star Frank Thomas and Chicago general manager Kenny Williams talked by phone for 20 minutes to discuss their escalat­ed verbal feud.

Williams called Thomas "an idiot" and "selfish" Sunday after reading the ex-slugger's comments in a newspaper interview in which he reiterated that he wasn't happy with his send-off from the team after 16 years.

Now with the Oakland Athletics, Thomas called Williams on Sunday night, left a message, and Williams returned the call.

"I'm going to tell you this. As long as I don't hear another word about this organization or the members of this organization, I won't have another thought about this. And we'll move on," Williams said Monday.

Thomas, speaking to reporters at the A's complex in Phoenix on Monday, didn't go into details about the conversation with Williams.

"You know, it was a heated discussion. Lasted for a while. But, I think everything that needed to be said was said," Thomas said.

"We're finished talking. I mean, there's nothing else to talk about. Actual love lost — I mean, basically there's not much love there over the last five years," Thomas said. "So, you know, we're just mov­ing forward."

That doesn't mean the rift has been mended.

"Patch it up?" Williams said. "There is no patching up."

Thomas agreed.

"There doesn't need to be anything patched up. We're men. We can handle it over the phone. I wished we had handled it over the phone before it became national," he said.

"And it's over. It really is."

Williams said Thomas feels he has been misrep­resented and taken out of context by his comments since the White Sox bought him out for $3.3 million in the offsea­son. Earlier, Thomas said he thought he was coming back to the White Sox and would not have participat­ed in a couple of postsea­son ceremonial duties while he was injured if he were not.

"This talk could have been had way back when if he returned my initial phone call," Williams said.

IN BRIEF

Agassi to skip clay court sea­son this year on Wimbledon

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Andre Agassi will skip the entire ATP clay-court season, including the French Open, to improve his chances of playing at Wimbledon.

The 35-year-old Agassi said corti­sone injections are helping him stay on the court after sustaining a lower back strain and a sprained left ankle in the last few months.

"It is not realistic for me to consid­er myself competitive on clay," Agassi said Monday after a first-roun­d win at the Dubai Open. "The wear and tear it puts on my body has set me back the last couple of years. And Wimbledon is something that I don't want to miss this year."

The eight-time Grand Slam cham­pion hinted that he has been thinking about retirement.

Agassi had a 6-4 record last year on clay, where he's won seven of his 60 career titles.
Special K: Rocket gives up blast to son Koby

Detroit closer Percival considering retirement after Sunday's outing

Associated Press

Roger Clemens' son took the Rocket deep on his first real pitch of spring training, crushing a trademark fastball over the left-field fence.

"That was probably one of the harder fastballs I cut loose," Clemens said after throwing to son Koby and other Houston Astros minor leaguers Monday at Kissimmee, Fla. "He got my attention."

Then the Rocket got Koby's. The next time his oldest son came to the plate, Roger buzzed him high and tight with another fastball. The younger Clemens dodged the pitch, then smiled at his father.

"He was like, 'Sorry about that pitch inside. I was trying to change the view of the ball for you a little bit,'" said Koby, a third baseman who was drafted by Houston last summer. "I said, 'I knew what you were doing.'"

Clemens, 43, got applause from about 100 fans as he walked to the mound behind the Astros' minor-league complex. He threw 18 pitches from behind a screen before his 19-year-old son took him deep on his first pitch after the screen was moved away.

Clemens threw a total of 66 pitches to Astros minor leaguers in preparation for the World Baseball Classic, then said he's no closer to deciding his future beyond the event. Asked if he was retiring, Clemens shied away.

"I'm not even going to mention that word," he said. "I've been trying to do that for a couple of years now and it's not working."

Troy Percival might be headed for retirement after leaving Detroit Tigers camp in Lakeland, Fla. His locker was cleaned out Monday and the nameplate removed, and he could not be reached for comment.

The four-time All-Star, 10th on the league's career saves list with 324, struggled Sunday in his inning of relief in a simulated game at Joker Marchant Stadium, which included a long home run to nonroster invitee Mike Rabelo.

"Obviously, in his mind, he doesn't think that he's ready to compete at this level," Tigers manager Jim Leyland said Monday.

Percival, who signed a two-year, $12 million deal with the Tigers before last season, partially tore a muscle near his pitching elbow last July and finished a 1-3 with a 5.76 ERA. He missed the final 14 1-3 innings of the season with the Florida Marlins.

At Jupiter, Fla., Joe Borowski appears to be the leading candidate to replace Jones with the Florida Marlins.

"Never was I counting on him or not counting on him," Leyland said. "The plan was to get him in here and we'll see what unfolds and we'll take it from there."

The Tigers signed free agent closer Todd Jones to a two-year, $11-million deal in the off-season. Jones saved 40 games last season with the Florida Marlins.

"I knew what you were doing,'" Troy Percival told his father.

At Tampa, Fla., New York Yankees outfielder Gary Sheffield took part in most drills Monday, including batting practice and running, after sitting out Sunday with back spasms.

A Discussion on Issues Surrounding the Academic Freedom Debate

All Students are invited to Attend

Wednesday, March 1
7:30 PM
Coleman-Morse Lounge (1st floor)

An opportunity for all students to come together and discuss the issues surrounding the Academic Freedom debate. Students will be broken up into small groups (randomly selected) to discuss the issues and then will reconvene in a large group to share the discussions.

Please, only students. No faculty, staff, or alumni.

Sponsored by Student Government.

HOLY CROSS MISSION LECTURE AT NOTRE DAME

THE WORD OF GOD IS NOT CHAINED: Images for Mission in Cultures

CARL F. STARKLOFF, S.J.
PROFESSOR EMERITUS, THEOLOGY AND CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY, REGIS COLLEGE AND ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY

Sunday, March 5, 2006 at 7:15 pm
Moreau Seminary Auditorium

Discussion and Reception to Follow

Sponsored by Holy Cross Mission Center

Co-Sponsored by Moreau Seminary, Campus Ministry, Center for Social Concerns, Kellogg Institute for International Studies, Theology department, and the Institute for Church Life

Write Sports. Call 1-4543
Volleyball upsets No. 5 Illini, takes fifth place

Morgan Johnson placed No. 40 among 70 racers in the women's B division. Stuck behind a slower group, Johnson managed a very respectable finish in her first race for the Irish.

Ultimate

The Notre Dame Ultimate Club traveled to Baton Rouge this weekend for the annual Mardi Gras tournament. Despite the wet and muddy fields, both the men's and women's teams played well during the two-day tournament. The women's team started out strongly, easily defeating their first two opponents, Truman State and TCU, 12-3 and 11-2 respectively.

The rain and wind on Saturday made the disc slippery and passes hard to throw or catch. However, that didn't stop a huge layout score from sophomore Lizzy Stiel that made the wind not a factor in this game.

After a miscommunication from the tournament director about game time, the Notre Dame women's team found themselves in the consolation brackets. This did not put a damper on their competitive attitude, however. The weather conditions on Sunday were much improved and the sun finally made an appearance.

The team's opponent was the regional rival Indiana. The Irish shut out the Hoosiers, 10-0. Senior Kasey Farrell was a strong force in this game making impressive catches and stopping up as a handler. Junior Jeanie Jeeckel found her groove this game too and made a layout D to stop a score twice in the end zone along with some layouts on offense as well. Junior Rachel Moen continually broke down the zone defense herself. The Irish dug them out of a hole, and ended up winning 25-16,25-16.

Women's water polo

Notre Dame's women's water polo club swept through four opponents before dropping the title game to Miami OH this weekend at Eastern Michigan. In the opening 16-1 victory over Dayton, every member of the club contributed to the score. The Irish won 16-10 in the second round, as Junior Caitlin Shriver and freshman Maggie Hyde combined to register the club's first shutout of the year. The Irish then faced the host Eastern Michigan squad, and posted a solid 12-3 win in front of their home crowd. The tournament finale saw the Irish drop a 10-4 decision to rival Miami OH. Senior Kirsty Rolihing ruffled home two goals, while junior Bridge O'Neill and freshman Kelly Horner each put a shot in the cage to account for all the scoring.

The Irish will next head to Camp Zona for a weekend training camp featuring games against tough west coast varsity and club teams. The Irish will host the division championship April 22-23 in Rolfs Aquatic Center, with the winning team advancing to the Nationals. Miami will be the top seed, with the Irish seeded second.

Gymnastics

The Notre Dame Gymnastics Club competed this weekend at the Indiana University Big Red Classic. Several gymnasts had strong performances and received their highest scores of the season. The Irish continue to improve and appear to be peaking at the right time.

The women's team was led by Anne Krishnan and Dana Lieshman, who qualified in two events. Krishnan placed second on beam and fourth on vault, while Lieshman placed fifth on vault and sixth on beam. Additionally, Krishnan placed sixth in the all-around and continues to anchor the team. Solid performances also turned in by Cecilia Torres, Kellie O'Leary, Kelly Pirzio, and Maura Steed. Several gymnasts increased the difficulty for their routines for this weekend and received season high scores.

The women's meet was won by Michigan.

The Notre Dame men also turned in a strong performance. Competitors included Brian Dunn, Paul Kane, and Jon Lillie. The Notre Dame men failed to field a complete team score, due to injury. The men's meet was won by the University of Illinois.

The Irish look forward to hosting many more meets and having a complete team at the Clover Classic on March 25 at Gymnastics Michigan. The Classic will complete the regular season.
Concussions end Primeau's season

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Flyers captain Keith Primeau will sit out the rest of the regular season nearly four months after suffering another concussion, a person with knowledge of the decision told The Associated Press on Monday.

The person spoke on the condition of anonymity because Primeau's official announcement Tuesday at the Flyers practice facility in New Jersey was not yet made.

Primeau was injured Oct. 25 after taking a hit from Montreal's Alexander Peca.

The latest and most severe in a list of head injuries the center has sustained in a 15-year career, Primeau had not been cleared to play by Flyers doctors and a concussion specialist in Montreal had advised him to forego playing this season and continue his rehab, leaving him with little choice but to shut it down and try and return next season.

With his history of head injuries, even next season is in jeopardy for the 34-year-old Primeau. The person said, however, that Primeau was prepared to try and return next year.

Primeau did play in two more games after he was injured before symptoms forced him out of the Oct. 30 game against Ottawa.

Primeau did not immediately return a telephone message from The Associated Press.

He had one goal and played in only nine games for the Flyers (33-16-5) this season, and was asked by Flyers general manager Bob Clarke to make a decision by the end of the Olympic break.

MLB

'Hall' inducts 17 Negro Leaguers

Record class has five pre-Negro Leaguers; O'Neil, Minoso wait

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Erfa Manley became the first woman elected to the baseball Hall of Fame when the former Newark Eagles executive was among 17 people from the Negro Leagues and pre-Negro Leagues chosen Monday by a special committee.

This year's Hall class — 18, including former reliever Bruce Sutter — is by far the biggest in history. The previous record was 11 in 1946.

Manley co-owned the New Jersey-based Eagles with her husband, Abe, and ran the business end of the team for more than a decade. The Eagles won the Negro Leagues World Series in 1946 — one year before Jackie Robinson broke the major league color barrier.

Manley was white, but married a black man and passed as a black woman, said Larry Lester, a baseball author and member of the voting committee.

'She campaigned to get as much money as possible for these ballplayers, and rightfully so,' Lester said.

Manley used baseball to advance civil rights causes with events such as an Anti-Lynching Day at the ballpark. She died in 1981 at age 84.

Ruck O'Neil and Minoso, the only living members among the 39 candidates on the ballot, were not elected by the 12-person panel.

Mule Suttles and Biz Mackey were among the 12 players selected, along with five executives.

Bay Brown, Willard Brown, Andy Cooper, Cristobal Torriente and Jud Wilson were the other former Negro League players elected. Five pre-Negro Leaguers — Frank Grant, Pete Hill, Jose Mendez, Louis Santop and Ben Taylor — were also chosen.

The new inductees will be enshrined with Sutter — elected by the Baseball Writers' Association of America last month — on July 30 in Cooperstown, N.Y. The new group brought the Hall's membership to 278.

Only 18 Negro Leagues players had been chosen for the Hall prior to this election. The election was the culmination of a Hall of Fame project to compile a complete history of blacks in the game from 1860 to 1960.
Starters
continued from page 20

Panthers reached base against her.

The two wins in Miami are a sign of improvement from Notre Dame's opening tournament in Las Vegas, Nev., in which the team lost three of its five games. Booth pitched in all five games of the Desert Classic but dropped two decisions. "Our pitching wasn't great in Vegas," Booth said of the staff's performance. "It was a good learning experience. But we found our rhythm in Miami."

Irish freshman Brittany Bargar learned from her mistakes in Las Vegas and cemented her role as Notre Dame's No. 2 starter in Miami this weekend. Even though she lost one game, Bargar picked up a crucial win over Buffalo in the tournament to impress her fellow starter. Booth continued from page 20

I know we are young, but we have great dynamics and team chemistry, and I feel better about this team than any I have played on."

Hurricanes pitcher

Hoosiers
continued from page 20

career record of 69-27 and a 1.71 ERA. "I have a lot of innings in the circle, and I feel my nerves have left me."

Booth has shown her steady nerves already this season, most notably in the Golden Panther Invitational last weekend. Booth allowed only one earned run and had 22 strikeouts in victories over Memphis and Florida International.

She especially dominated Florida International. In the five-inning game, Booth struck out half of the batters she faced, and only three Golden

ranks No. 2 nationally in doubles.

But Catrina Thompson did not compete against No. 51 Wisconsin last Saturday due to a wrist injury, and her status remains unknown for the upcoming Indiana match. "Catrina has really been a big part in doubles and singles this past team year and we are hoping she will be able to compete against Indiana," Nelson said. "But we still don't know the severity of the injury."

Notre Dame will continue its series of home matches against Illinois Sunday. Contact Dan Tapcillo at jsp@nd.edu

NHL

Colts Oil sell rights to new stadium

Lucas Oil will name the 63,000-seat facility in downtown Indy

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indianapolis Colts have sold the naming rights for their new downtown stadium to California-based Lucas Oil Co., according to media reports.

The team was expected on Wednesday to announce the deal with Lucas, which makes automotive lubricants and has several sponsorships in auto racing. Indianapolis television stations WISH and WRTV and The Indianapolis Star reported Monday, all citing sources they would not identify, that the company will pay the Colts $120 million over 20 years to have the 63,000-seat, retractable-roof facility named Lucas Oil Stadium, WISH reported.

Myra Bordoff Cook, a spokeswoman for Colts owner Jim Irsay, had no immediate comment on the reports.

Lucas Oil already sponsors speedways, tractor pulls and boat races. The company's Web site lists itself as the official oil of the Indianapolis Colts.

Colts officials said in December that they hoped the team's success in recent seasons would help them bring attractive and possible corporate sponsors for the stadium.

Construction work on the $500 million stadium began last fall, with completion expected by the start of the 2008 football season.

The Colts will continue to play in the RCA Dome, their home since the team moved from Baltimore in 1984, until the new stadium is completed.

Once the stadium is built, the Indiana Convention Center will be expanded onto the current site of the RCA Dome. That project is slated to be finished by 2010 at a cost of more than $400 million.

Matt Smeraldo, who directs the state's efforts to attract motor-sports businesses, said that buying the stadium's naming rights would fit Lucas Oil's growth pattern.

"In the last several years, Lucas Oil has increased their marketing strategy by doing a lot of these sponsorships in the racing industry, and they are competing on an even level," he thought, with the Pennzoil and the Quaker Snacks of the world," he thought.
The Bearcats took a dramatic 75-66 win over Illinois State, thanks to a last-second basket by guard Tulyah Gaines, who hit a running layup as the buzzer sounded. The win was the second of the week for the Irish, who are now 6-0 on the year. But we're in good position for where we need to be in Pittsburgh and we need to win a few games in the Big East Tournament.

The Panthers have no such momentum. Pittsburgh (18-8), 9-6) lost to Rutgers Saturday in its worst offensive performance of the year. The Panthers scored a season-low 50 points and shot just 30 percent on field goals.

Sophomore center Mercedes Walker leads Pittsburgh in offensive performance of the month. She averages 15.2 points per game and shoots 46 percent from three-point range. Seniors Stewart, a freshman guard, is the only other player on the Panthers averaging in double digits. Stewart, at 6-foot, plays on the interior much of the game and averages 5 rebounds a night.

The 6-foot-3 LaVere will be the key on the inside for the Irish to stopping Pittsburgh's inside attack. LaVere scored 17 points and connected on 8-of-11 field goals against Connecticut.

"I'm really proud of Courtney, the way she's stepped up her game these past six or seven contests," Duffy said. "From the point of scoring and on the block, and leadership in the locker room, it's invaluable."

Notes:

- Duffy was named Big East player of the week Monday for the second time in her career. She averaged 19.5 points and four rebounds a game in Notre Dame's two victories last week.
- Senior day celebrations will begin approximately 20 minutes before the opening tip.
- Fans are encouraged to arrive early, as the team will honor Duffy and LaVere, senior managers Megan Callahan and Luke Hoover.

Contact Ken Fowler at kfowler@nd.edu

---

**Seeds**

continued from page 20

night with tested interest, a Michigan-Ferris State tie would have allowed MacMillan's Nanooks to remain tied with the Irish and the Bulldogs at the season's conclusion. Tiebreakers would have given the Irish seventh place and the Bulldogs eighth — and sent the Bulldogs on a plane to the Land of the Midnight Sun for the first round.

Instead, Alaska-Fairbanks will stay in South Bend for another week in preparation for this weekend's match-up between the No. 8 Irish and the No. 9 Nanooks.

Such was the way of the parity-rife CCHA in its last regular season weekend. When the ice spray settled, only four teams remained unchanged in league standings — three of which were the top seeds.

Those three teams are No. 1 Miami, No. 2 Michigan and No. 3 Michigan.

"Michigan State is the hottest team in the league right now," Irish head coach Jeff Jackson said. "Just from the teams we played in the second half, 1 Michigan State is playing the best hockey at the right time of the year."

Northern Michigan jumped into the last bye slot at No. 4 with a weekend sweep of Ohio State, while Nebraska-Omaha lost its bye and slid into fifth after a loss and tie to lowly Western Michigan.

Lake Superior State maintained the No. 6 spot despite being swept by Michigan State, Ferris State, Notre Dame and Alaska-Fairbanks emerged from the uphill struggle to finish at No. 7, No. 8 and No. 9, respectively.

Ohio State plummeted from No. 7 to No. 10 after being swept by Northern Michigan, and Western Michigan slid places with Bowling Green to escape last place.

No. 5 Nebraska-Omaha will host No. 12 Bowling Green in a series less lopsided than the pairings suggest. UNO has a duo in Hobey Baker hopefuls John Spratt (19 goals, 40 assists) and Bill Thomas (25 goals, 21 assists) that Jackson describes as the two-man combination in the league.

"The biggest thing will be how the goaltending holds up for both teams," Jackson said. "Bowling Green has a pretty good one-two punch too in [Jonathan] Musumoto and [Alex] Foster. I'd expect Bowling Green to give Nebraska a little bit of trouble, but it's all going to be based on them getting solid goaltending."

Bowling Green has two goalies who split time in net — Jake Hohrell (13.36 goals against average) and Jimmy Spratt (4.44). Freshman Jared Kaufmann holds a 2.77 goals against average for Nebraska-Omaha.

"It's a tough battle for both teams," Jackson said. "And it's a tough week for both teams, but I think we can see that in the standings."
**ND Women's Basketball**

**Calling all captains**

Irish look for conference win on Senior Night to end regular season

By KEN FOWLER
Sports Writer

Notre Dame will honor its seniors and play for an improved conference seed when it hosts Pittsburgh at 7 p.m. in the Joyce Center tonight.

The Irish are fighting for an NCAA Tournament bid and also can improve their seed in the upcoming Big East Tournament in Hartford, Conn., with a win. Depending on the outcome of this week's conference games, Notre Dame can finish anywhere from No. 8 to No. 11.

"Playing one last time on the JACC floor is going to be awesome, but everyone on the team knows what's at stake," said point guard Megan Duffy, who will be honored alongside fellow senior co-captain Courtney LaVere, at right, handles the ball in a 66-48 win over Providence on Feb. 4.

PHOTOS BY PHIL HUDELSON

---

**ND Softball**

Booth and Bargar lead ND starters

By JAY FITZPATRICK
Sports Writer

Notre Dame has played only two tournaments thus far this season, but it already has discovered the value of its pitching — starting with senior Heather Booth, its No. 1 ace.

The former Big East rookie of the year and two-time first-team All-Big East pitcher has dominated hitters as a starter since her freshman season.

Booth assumed the role of No. 1 starter her first year and has not relinquished that position. She started at least 30 games all three seasons and has struck out more than 200 batters in each of the past two seasons — all reasons why she is confident and anxious to continue her dominance.

"As a senior, all my pressure is settled," said Booth, who has

---

**Hockey**

CCHA playoff matchups are set

By KYLE CASSILY
Sports Writer

When Ferris State junior forward Zac Pearson beat Michigan goalie Billy Sauer 42 seconds into overtime for a 4-3 win on Saturday night in Ann Arbor, he not only scored the game-winning goal — he also saved his team a 3,500-mile road trip.

Pearson's goal launched the Bulldogs into sole possession of seventh place in the CCHA. The goal also had far reaching implications on the rest of the conference.

Fifth through eighth place receive opening round home ice, while the first four seeds gain a bye in the 12-team league.

Alaska-Fairbanks head coach Tavis MacMillan followed the Ferris State game via computer from the Joyce Center press box after his team's 2-1 victory over the Irish on Saturday.

---

**ND Women's Tennis**

Irish host Indiana in battle of top-40 teams

Injury may sideline Irish junior Catrina Thompson Tuesday

By DAN TAPETILLO
Sports Writer

No. 7 Notre Dame returns to the Eck Tennis Pavilion to face No. 31 Indiana two days after completing a weekend sweep of two ranked opponents.

Despite its successful weekend and a 9-0 record (including two top-10 victories), the Irish will not overlook the Hoosiers.

"We have gotten off to a great start because everyone has been playing really well, especially in close matches," Nelson said. "But we have taken every match seriously, no matter where they stand in the rankings."

The Hoosiers are 9-2 coming off a 5-2 win over No. 28 Tennessee Saturday. It was the team's second victory over a ranked opponent this season.

Indiana beat No. 52 Western Michigan 5-2 on Jan. 15.

Doubles partners sophomore Brianna Williams and freshman Sigrid Fischer led the Hoosiers Saturday, earning their first doubles win over a ranked opponent when they beat the Tennessee's Blackley Griffith and Victoria Jones (No. 28, 8-2).

"Their win over Tennessee definitely shows that they can compete with top teams in the country," Irish junior Christian Thompson said. "But hopefully our doubles team will play as well as they have been this season and help us win the doubles point early in the match."

Indiana had impressive wins in its singles matches against Tennessee, as well.

Sarah Batty (8-3) played at No. 1 for Indiana and won in straight sets. No. 2 Laura McClaffigan and No. 3 Brianna Williams also impressed in the Indiana victory.

"We have gone against tough opponents in singles this season, but we have had the advantage of playing matches against Tennessee," said Thompson Tuesday.

---

**SPORTS AT A GLANCE**

**MLB**

Former Negro Leagues executive Effa Manley became the first woman elected into the baseball Hall of Fame Monday.

---

**CLUB SPORTS**

**Hoosier-Illini Classic**

Notre Dame men's volleyball upset No. 5 Illini and took fifth place in the 40-plus-team tournament.

---

**ATP**

After going 6-4 on clay courts last year, Andre Agassi said he wouldn't play any tournaments on the surface this year.

---

**NBA**

Atlanta forward Josh Smith hit a jumper with two seconds left in overtime to beat New Jersey Monday.