CLAP presents wage report to administrators

Write-up suggests the University implement a minimum $12.10 per hour pay for its workers

By AMANDA MICHAELS
Assistant News Editor

Four members of the Campus Labor Action Project (CLAP) descended upon the Main Building Wednesday at 1 p.m. to present Notre Dame officials with a report on the living wage, which includes the demand that University President Father John Jenkins publicly recognize the issue.

CLAP lead organizer Kamaria Porter, alumni coordinator Aaron Kreider, worker outreach coordinator Joe Murphy and senior member Guadalupe Gomez presented the report and individual letters to Jenkins, Provost Tom Burish, Executive Vice President John Affleck-Graves and Viewmark Poorman, among a handful of other University officials with offices in the Main Building.

"We want to gain allies. This is an issue that touches us all," said Kamaria Porter, lead organizer of CLAP.

Porter said the 11-page report, which includes a wide variety of information from economic statistics and charts to personal interviews with campus employees, was a work long in progress.

see CLAP/04:10

STUDENT SENATE

Academic freedom divides group

Course information system proposal passes

By MADDIE HANNA
Associate News Editor

In a two-hour saga of a Student Senate meeting broken by agenda invasions and seemingly constant motions to amend, senators passed two substantive resolutions Wednesday.

But the crunch of the meeting, not surprisingly, was a discussion on academic freedom—a recurrent topic during the past several weeks of Senate meetings that came to a boil Wednesday when a resolution presented on the subject was hotly debated and ultimately sent back to committee for revisions.

University Affairs committee chair Matt Walsh described the Resolution Supporting Diversity in Programming and Academic and Intellectual Freedom at Notre Dame as "the product of what our committee kind of considers a middle ground."

"As a Student Senate, I think it's our responsibility to discuss this," Walsh said.

The resolution, which draws upon the 1970 Land O'Lakes Agreement, the Open Speaker Policy outlined in du Lac and the Notre Dame Mission Statement, asks the University to "encourage and support a wide variety of human expressions and activities within the context of our Catholic identity while respecting the diversity of the student body and faculty.

see SENATE/04:10

SMC-TV to broadcast after break

By MOLLY LAMING
News Writer

Saint Mary's students tuning in to channel three upon returning from spring break will finally see the fruit of a seed planted in spring of 2004—the College's very own TV station.

Originally slated to go on the air at the beginning of the semester, SMC-TV's kick-off has been anticipated by students for a few months.

"I knew it was coming eventually, but I thought it would be here sooner," freshman Kelly Gasior said.

see TV/04:10

Forum invites external viewpoints

By MARY KATE MALONE
Assistant News Editor

Two voices from outside the University added to the ongoing campus-wide discussion on academic freedom and Catholic character Wednesday during the Faculty Senate's Forum on Academic Freedom.

Jonathan Knight, director of the Program in Academic Freedom and Tenure for the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), and Father James Heft, Chancellor of the University of Dayton, provided their perspectives on the nature of academic freedom at a Catholic university. Both avoided commenting on pregnancy, violence or AIDS or STDs, but because sex is holy.

She said the Catholic tradition emphasizes chastity as a virtue and practice. Chastity is not the same thing as abstinence, she said.

"Chastity calls us to integrate our sexual desires and needs into all of our life in a way that values, informs, and respects our own dignity and that of others," Kaminski said.

While the Church Magisterium has made progress clarifying its teaching on sexuality through docu

see FACULTY/04:10

SMC speaker explores Catholicism, sexuality

By MEGAN O'NEIL
Saint Mary's Editor

Speaking in the Saint Mary's Student Center Wednesday as part of the Theology on Fire series, religious studies professor Phyllis Kaminski said the Catholic Church values sex as a powerful expression of love in the context of a committed relationship.

"Sex is good," Kaminski said in her lecture titled "Catholic Women and Sexuality: Passion, Power and Prudence." "Sex is also powerful so we have to be careful — not so much out of fear of pregnancy, violence or AIDS or STDs, but because sex is holy.

She said the Catholic tradition emphasizes chastity as a virtue and practice. Chastity is not the same thing as abstinence, she said.

"Chastity calls us to integrate our sexual desires and needs into all of our life in a way that values, informs, and respects our own dignity and that of others," Kaminski said.

While the Church Magisterium has made progress clarifying its teaching on sexuality through docu

see FIRE/04:10
The 'Oh crap' moments

I've heard a lot of stupid things in my life. Lately, I've begun to lose my sense of what is intelligent — to the point that when my friend thought it would be a good idea to patent a rotating toilet seat, I didn't tell him he was an idiot.

My friends and I have started watching "Elimidate" on the WB at 1 a.m. Let me repeat that, "Elimidate," I a.m., WB. I don't think I had cable in my dorm room next year. It hurts my heart to see all do stupid things. We've been caught dancing by ourselves when no music was on. We've grossly exaggerated stories about a party right in front of someone who was there. Do you tell people what you said in response: "Oh, sorry, I'm just out of my mind."

It could be worse. In fact, it has been much worse. See, some things don't seem like stupid things to say unless they are said at exactly the wrong moment. This is the part where I offer shameless examples. The following are all completely true, and presented in chronologically order for my convenience.

One seemingly innocent day in high school, I was walking with my friend to lunch. We were late, and were just about the only people in the courtyard. I'm not entirely sure of what I said over the course of that conversation, but I remember what she said in response: "That's retarded." The only other person within 100 yards of us! That's right — a mentally challenged individual.

On graduation day of high school, my friend sat next to a guy who had his head shaved. "Shaved your head for what?" I asked. "Oh, that's for a kite," he responded. "A kite? Not in Lahore, on Sunday."

Lahore, on Sunday. Kite-flying in Pakistan is a dangerous pastime. Already it's banned for all but 15 days of the year by a provincial minister warned kite-flyers this week that any who cause injury or death with string made from coated in a sticky paste of ground-up glass or metal. Cuban on hunger strike for Internet access Havana — A Cuban dissident who has been on a hunger strike for 36 days to demand unfettered Internet access is refusing medication and his health is deteriorating rapidly, fellow dissidents said on Wednesday. Guillermo Farinas, a 41-year-old psychologist, went on a hunger strike on January 31 to press Cuba's Communist authorities to respect his right to freedom of information and allow him Internet access, which is controlled by the government.

Farinas was moved to a hospital in his hometown of Santa Clara, in central Cuba, where he is being kept on an IV drip.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

Saint Mary's junior Katie Muller helps Linda Seifert with her taxes through the Tax Assistance Program, in which junior and senior accounting major students from Saint Mary's and Notre Dame help anyone who requests aid.

OFFBEAT

Go fly a kite? Not in Pakistan

ISLAMABAD — Fying a kite in Pakistan is a dangerous pastime. Already it's banned for all but 15 days of the year by a provincial minister warned kite-flyers this week that any who cause injury or death with string made from coated in a sticky paste of ground-up glass or metal.

Cuban on hunger strike for Internet access

HAVANA — A Cuban dissident who has been on a hunger strike for 36 days to demand unfettered Internet access is refusing medication and his health is deteriorating rapidly, fellow dissidents said on Wednesday. Guillermo Farinas, a 41-year-old psychologist, went on a hunger strike on January 31 to press Cuba's Communist authorities to respect his right to freedom of information and allow him Internet access, which is controlled by the government.

Farinas was moved to a hospital in his hometown of Santa Clara, in central Cuba, where he is being kept on an IV drip.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.
Library hours extended to accommodate midterms week

Students take advantage of Hesburgh Library's 24-hour schedule spurred by Jan. 25 Student Senate resolution

By BECKY HOGAN
News Writer

This week, students who study at Hesburgh Library do not have to face a deafening alarm warning them to abandon their studies prior to spring break, as the library has remained open for 24 hours since March 5 and will continue to do so until March 11.

Nigel Butterwick, director of User Services at Hesburgh Library, said Student Senate passed a Jan. 25 resolution to increase library hours, making a specific request to have the library open for twenty-four hours during the week of midterms. The resolution also requested the library remain open for 24 hours from Sunday at 8 a.m. through 2 p.m. Thursday.

"We could accept that the exam week before spring break would result in significant use of the library, especially during peak hours, but we have no evidence that this would be the case as a year long thing," Butterwick said. "I think we will be looking to make a similar arrangement next year in the fall and then again in the spring for the week of midterms."

The library staff will look at the figures of students who have attended the library this week to assess whether there is a demand for study space in the library after its regular hours. Senior Erin Condon, who manages the computer clusters in Hesburgh Library, said there is typically not as much traffic in the library after 2 a.m. during this stressful midterm week as compared to the week leading up to finals.

Carroll Senator Jim Grace said the resolution was created to increase library hours in general. "A lot of our peer institutions have their libraries open longer than ours," he said. Grace, who worked on the resolution with Welsh Family Senator Anne Duma, said there is a lack of "quiet study space" on campus.

"Many dorm study rooms are being converted into quads, LaFortune is more of a social spot and Co-Mo is usually packed," he said. "I live in Carroll, so I spend a lot of time at the library. When the bells go off at 2 a.m., I never feel like I have gotten enough work done."

Sophomore Michelle Chresfield made use of extended hours at the library several times this week while studying for exams. "I would be very helpful if the hours were increased and I think they shouldn't use those horns," Chresfield said.

Butterwick said increasing library hours on a permanent basis — as the resolution requests — is not feasible at present due to the limited number of staff and the extra costs that would result from such a change. "It does cost money to keep the library open and it is even more problematic to have the staff to cover longer hours," he said.

To accommodate longer study hours this week, members of the library staff have been required to work overtime or work shifts they would not normally work, Butterwick said. Butterwick said there is no alternative to keeping all floors of the library open because of the physical layout of the building. But as a long-term consideration, remodeling the first and second floors of the library would allow the library staff to keep one part of the library open for study, he said. This would allow the library to accommodate students who need to study past 2 a.m. without needing to open the entire library.

Grace intends to remain persistent with the goals of the resolution. "We are going to stay in touch with the library and keep pushing [the resolution]," he said. "We’re definitely open to compromise on the time."

Contact Becky Hogan at rhogan2@nd.edu
Notre Dame to host National Bioethics Conference

By EMMA DRISCOLL
News Writer

The National Undergraduate Bioethics Conference — standing nine years as a group of Notre Dame students, will return to the home of its origi­nators today through Saturday in McAfee Hall.

Entitled "Health Care in an Increasingly Health-Obsessed Culture," this year's conference will feature speakers in the field of bioethics from across the country. Lectures, panels and discus­sions about various topics in the field will be presented over the course of three days, according to conference Chair. Wilson said the conference "gives undergraduates a chance not only to learn about the field but to interact with them." Experts include Dr. William Hurlbut, Psychiatricist in Chief of Johns Hopkins University and member of the President's Commission on Bioethics — who will deliver the keynote speech on Friday.

Dr. William Hurbut of Stanford University, another President's Council member, will discuss the resolution broad and far-reaching, voices strong support for con­servative campus programming. Therefore be it further resolved that the University make an effort to ensure that disallowing certain student programming, even program­ming that is presented in a nonoffensive manner must be perceived to disagree with even the University itself. However, unless such programming shows no respect for the University's mission or shows no willingness to enter into academic or intellectual con­versation, the resolution reads.

Walsh said the resolution argued for "an innate value in programming like "The Vagina Monologues" and The Bathroom Monologues that may oppose the University's core mission. At first, seniors largely praised the idea behind the resolution, expressing opinions on the controversy and hammering out details of particular points. But the most articulate opposition to the resolution came from Academic Affairs committee chair Chris Harris, whose statement temporarily quieted senators and seemed to drain much of their more con­servative voices. Harris prefaced his com­ments by saying, "I don't think I'm going to make friends with this." "I don't support this resolution," Harris said. "Just in order to be clear, I'm not saying Father Jenkins and the way he's handled this ... when it comes down to it, you're views, your views, that's not really the issue here." Quoting former券商 senator Jordan Bongiovanni, Harris called this "a resolution that presents our constituents. It's obvious there is no consensus on the issue. And we need to find a place or time for student government and programming."

Harris drew a distinction between passing this resolu­tion and a resolution supporting the College Readership Program. "We're not questioning the merit of a program," he said.

"This is in the hands of the n'onien senator, Father Jenkins. You have served your constituents well, brought forward Father Jenkins ..., We have done everything we were elected to do. We described the resolution as a "great atempt at a mid­ground" — but as we know, there is no middle ground on this issue."

At a formal hearing last year, senior Brenna Doyle said the Gender Issues committee wanted to stress the importance of hiring a new physician specifically in the treatment of men and response to eating disor­ders, sexual assault and women's health. "Currently, the Health Center doesn't have a strong reputa­tion in that field," Doyle said. The resolution passed with­out opposition.

In other Senate news:

The Senate approved student body president Dave Baron and student body vice president Lizzi Shappell's topic for the student presentation to the Board of Trustees — student-alumni relations.

Baron and Shappell will have the opportunity to present their topic to the Board of Trustees on May 4 to discuss the contrast between Notre Dame 20 years ago and Notre Dame now — a "gap." Baron said he was revealed this year during debates over the "Candle" institutional spot and academic freedom.

The Oversight committee announced several award winners yesterday. Baron and Ramen were both selected to receive the Irish Clover Award for service to the student body. They will return to the Planning and Oversight specialist Joshua Kaplan was chosen to recei­ve the Frank O'Malley award for outstanding under­graduate teaching.

Contact Maddie Hanna at mhanna@saintmarys.edu

Fire continued from page 1

ments such as Pope John Paul II's 1997 "Theology of the Body" and Benedict XVI's recent encyclical "Spe Salvi," Kaminski said it nevertheless has a "credibility problem," which has been growing as the world and the body. But most certainly have a lot to say on moral sex­ual, but less on professional or personal, she said. Sexuality has become the make or break point on whether someone is a good Catholic.

"It's a world where for many women sex is painful and its consequences possibly more important to the political as well as the personal, cultural dimen­sions of sexuality," Kaminski said.

When it comes to issues of sexuality, Kaminski said, women must use their con­science to make prudent decisions. "What I mean the process by which you use your own reasoning ability, the capacity for judgment, the Church's teaching and the guidance of the council of others and your individual and communal experiences to a sincere effort to choose wise­ly and well," she said. But most do not answer portion of the lecture, junior Allison Beyer said she believed in the human woman in Church tradi­tion in the Virgin Mary, leav­ing married women without a model for their vocation as well.

Kaminski said virginity was not an important point in the case for the Church, but rather this was something that developed later in history. Mary is cele­brated for centering herself on her responsibilities to God, she said, and in that sense "can be a model for all women." Seniors Jenny Robbins said that the examples today who feel they are in a committed relationship and are not in a relationship.

Kaminski said many cou­ples might also work on the future possibility of children in relationships today, but due to financial constraints, professional pursuits or ill­ness, they are not able to take a position to get pregnant.

Contact Megan O'Neil at one0907@saintmarys.edu
**INTERNATIONAL NEWS**

Church in Uganda collapses, 27 dead

KAMPALA — A brick wall at a purely-constructed church in Uganda's capital collapsed on Wednesday during evening thunderstorms, killing at least 27 people and injuring dozens more, authorities said.

The Protestant evangelical church in a Kampala suburb was under construction, and partially covered with a wood-and-tin shack inside the unfinished structure so they could conduct services, police spokesman Grace Puryekwanamase said.

"We're going to investigate the poor building sitting, because it's not even a permitted building," he said.

Iran threatens the U.S. with 'pain'

VIENNA, Austria — Iran threatened the United States with "harsh and painful" Wednesday if the U.S. tries to use the U.N. Security Council as a new and potent lever to punish Tehran for its suspect nuclear program.

Washington warned that Tehran has enough nuclear material on site to make a bomb and "a few years of effort" could get it there.

The rhetoric reflected the intensity of the debate at a meeting of the International Atomic Energy Agency's board over a critical report on Iran's nuclear program.

The meeting ended late Wednesday, formally opening the path to Security Council action that could range from a mild statement urging compliance to sanctions or other punitive measures.

The meeting also set the stage for a potential struggle between Washington, which seeks tough measures against Tehran, and Moscow, which advocates a softer line.

**NATIONAL NEWS**

Students arrested in Ala, church fires

BIRMINGHAM — Three college students, including two aspiring actors known around campus as pranksters, were arraigned Wednesday in a string of nine church fires thatspread across Alabama last month.

Federal agents said the defendants claimed that the first few blazes were set as "a joke." With the arrests, he said, "the fault-based community can rest a little easier."

Benjamin Nathan Mosely and Russell Lee Debakry Jr., both 19-year-old students at Birmingham-Southern College, were arrested in federal court and were held on arson charges pending a hearing Friday. Matthew Lee Cloud, 20-year-old junior at the University of Alabama at Birmingham, was also arrested.

Top bishop accused of sex abuse

SPOKANE, Wash. — A woman has filed a claim that she was sexually abused more than 40 years ago by Bishop William Sklystad, president of the U.S. Conference of Catholic bishops and leader of the Spokane Diocese.

Sklystad issued a statement Wednesday denying the accusation, saying he has not violated the vow of celibacy he took 47 years ago.

The claim was filed against the Roman Catholic Diocese of Spokane on Jan. 27 by a woman who said she was under the age of 18 when Sklystad sexually abused her at St. Patrick's Parish and at Gonzaga University from 1961 to 1964.

**LOCAL NEWS**

Biofuels planning to be built this spring

CLAYTON, Mo. — Members of a freshly formed energy committee plan to build a plant capable of producing more than 80 million gallons of ethanol per year in Missouri's southeastern corner.

The energy committee that makes up the project is the state's only operating ethanol plant in South Bend. Biofuel plants use natural products such as corn to create fuel additives and other energy sources.

**SUDAN**

Thousands march against U.N.

Scores of protesters demand expulsion of American peacekeepers from Darfur

Associated Press

KHARTOUM — Tens of thousands of Sudanese men and women defied a curfew Wednesday to protest outside the U.N. headquarters in Khartoum over what they consider the不良信息 presence of American peacekeepers in conflict-torn Darfur and demanding the expulsion of the top U.N. and U.S. envoys in the country.

The Sudanese government also increased its opposition to U.N. deployment, with a top official warning that violence will only increase if U.N. troops move in to replace African Union peacekeepers.

"If the U.N. arrives the troubles will spread in the region," Mohamed alhassani, Sudan's minister of state for foreign affairs, said in Nairobi.

Officials from the European Union, the United States and the African Union met in Khartoum with U.N. Undersecretary General for Peacekeeping at Dr. Jan Pronk, and the U.N. envoy to Sudan, Jan Pronk, and the U.N. envoy to Sudan.

"We know the Americans and the British are too scared to send troops to Sudan after what has happened to them in Afghanistan and in Iraq, but even if they sendpure Muslim or Arab troops we will consider them invaders, and will fight them," Fatah Khushi, the secretary-general of the organization, told the cheering crowds.

The conflict in Darfur—a large region of western Sudan—began when two rebel groups rose up against rule by the Khatrout government, claiming discrimination against Darfur's ethnic African population.

Government troops launched a crackdown, and Arab militias known as the Janjawid began a campaign of violence, burning ethnic African villages and driving out, killing and raping the residents. The Sudanese government is widely alleged to have harbored the Janjawid, though it denies the accusations.

Clinton speaks out on immigration

WASHINGTON — Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, a potential White House hopeful, said Wednesday that she opposes proposals to build a fence along the border.

Clinton told a Senate Judiciary Committee she opposes the border fence idea.

"I don't think you can build a border that's effective," Clinton said Wednesday. "I think we're better served by making sure we have the border patrol resources where we need them and we can get illegal immigrants into the country on our terms."
TV continued from page 1
Two weeks from today, however, the wait will be over.

"There is officially no longer a hold-up," SMTC-TV General Manager Michelle Fitzgerald said at the President's Council on Thursday, "so SMTC-TV is a truly student organization." The delay occurred because the station had to go through the President's Council to obtain that special status. A decision was made so the station will not have to answer to Student Activities Board to preserve freedom of speech and expression. Even if by the end, that station officials cannot make a decision in a station advisory council — consisting of faculty and staff members — without first consulting the University's administration.

That's how the University of Dayton handled the Vagina Monologues, and both Knight and Heft addressed the issue in their own way. Both allowed male and female students to share their experiences, freedom of sexuality and self-acceptance.

"One of the most interesting things people need to understand is that you have to understand the difference between the University's view on what constitutes endorsement," said Heft. "It's not that the institution is taking a stand on the play in itself, but it perhaps is seen as endorsing the need for freedom of expression, the need for students to share what they feel is their own freedom of sexuality and self-acceptance.

Notre Dame Law School professor Steven D. G. Knight addressed the issue in his own way, highlighting the middle ground between what they have to appear to be endorsed by a university.

"It strikes me that if a department sponsors a public produc­ tion of a play that is likely to be perceived by the public at large and many in the University as both representing and having implicit endorsement of the University, as if the University had sponsored a play," Casell said. Heft noted that Notre Dame is in a unique position as a prominent Catholic university with access to a significant amount of institutional resources. If the use of University resources constitutes endorse­ ment, Knight said, then professors who speak in a classroom to express ideas contrary to Catholic teaching could effectively be endorsing Catholic teaching.

"It's really a question of how you phrase it," Leen said. "I think the reason advanced to date for not allowing The Vagina Monologues is the lit­ erally known as Queer Film Festival is not currently housed under institutional resources of one kind or another. There is a distinction between resources and endorsement.

"The University has to stand its ground and say, 'The play is free to take place here because there is educational purpose,'" said Leen. "If the University is going to say that there are resources to outlaw censorship, the University is in a unique structure, and not drawn on those resources in any effort and it could recast that as the linchpin of the debate, you're out here, you're doing it.

Sociology professor Joan A. Biehl said it was "in­ vestment in favor of the Sociology Department's sponsorship of 'The Vagina Monologues' and asked both Knight and Heft how the American setting has played a role in framing the issue of academic freedom.

"It's important that University presidents — unlike Jenkins — are not confident enough to ask students to engage in discussion about certain topics and political issues, which could be perceived as restricting a U.S. citizen's constitutional right to free speech.

Several professors nodded in agreement as Knight described the need for Universities to tell students what they will be restricted in what they can and cannot teach.

"One thing we've always made clear is a religious institution imposes restriction on what can be taught. To that extent, it needs to make clear that at the outset," Knight said. "The faculty member who is approved by the church is indeed limited on what he or she can teach or publish. If the church is restrictive, they should be known.

Contact Mary Kate Malone at mmalone3@nd.edu

Faculty continued from page 1
specifically on how the University should address recent campus events, such as the Vagina Monologues.

"We need to be a mixture of internal and external circum­ stances that prompt the exami­ nation of an individual and accept­ ability of a particular academic program or activity," Knight said. "Whether an academic program or activity is to be launched or is to continue, the committee would examine its autho­ rity and its student body to determine its continuance.

Knight said he did not feel that academic freedom was a suf­ ficient reason for the continual controversial events to be shown on a broader stage at a University.

"It's difficult to see what principles consistent with academic freedom could be relied upon to not allow a department to have a play performed in a more public venue because its content is deemed inappropriate," said Leen. Several faculty members and students who attended the forum noted the AAUP's policy on academic freedom.

"AAUP's stance is that the use of institutional resources is to outgrow the special status that the station has on campus," said the President's Council. "SMC-TV is 'stric­ tly a student organiza­tion,'" Fitzgerald said.

The delay occurred because the station had to go through the President's Council to obtain that special status. A decision was made so the station will not have to answer to Student Activities Board to preserve freedom of speech and expression. Even if by the end, that station officials cannot make a decision in a station advisory council — consisting of faculty and staff members — without first consulting the University's administration.

"The weekly programming will consist of a news program to inform students about events happening around campus as well as two or three shows, including a possible exercise show and a cooking show. Fitzgerald said that student forums on various issues will also be sponsored and broadcast by SMTC.

"It's really a 21st century version of being an informed human being," Vincie Berdayes, communications professor and Fitzgerald's faculty advisor, said. "The program schedule is drawn while both positive and negative reac­ tions are considered. I think it will definitely help to keep people more up-to-date on current events, because a lot of students don't think that, but I think the programming isn't out of line with the students that I teach. If there is a possible exercise show and we have tours of a specified location, the University will be able to engage in discussion about certain topics and political issues, which could be perceived as restricting a U.S. citizen's constitutional right to free speech.

"The University has to stand its ground and say, 'The play is free to take place here because there is educational purpose,'" said Leen. "If the University is going to say that there are resources to outlaw censorship, the University is in a unique structure, and not drawn on those resources in any effort and it could recast that as the linchpin of the debate, you're out here, you're doing it.

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The Observer ▪ CAMPUS NEWS

Thursday, March 9, 2006

E-mail written submissions to juggler@nd.edu

The Jugger

Notre Dame's student literary magazine

Submit your works of art and literature to

E-mail written submissions to juggler@nd.edu by March 20. Submit art to Mary in 306 Riley

Contact Molly Lamping at mlamp01@stmarys.edu

Creative? Funny? Thought-provoking?

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Notre Dame's student literary magazine

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Creative? Funny? Thought-provoking?

Submit your works of art and literature to

The Jugger

Notre Dame's student literary magazine

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Creative? Funny? Thought-provoking?
Market Recap

**Dow Jones**

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In Brief

**NYSE Group stock soars on first day**

**NEW YORK** — Investors welcomed the NYSE Group Inc. to Wall Street Wednesday, sending shares of the newly public New York Stock Exchange up 25 percent in its first trading session on the Big Board.

After nearly 214 years as a for-profit exchange, NYSE transformed itself into a public company following its $10 billion acquisition of electronic rival Archipelago Holdings Inc. in May.

"It feels good," said John Thain, chief executive of NYSE Group and architect of the deal. "Now, of course, we have to demonstrate to our shareholders that there's real value to be had here.

The now company began trading under the ticker symbol NYX Wednesday, with Thain and NYSE Group Chairman Marshall Carter each purchasing 100 shares at $67 in ceremonial first trades, the price was up $2.72 from Archipelago's close Tuesday of $64.25. The stock continued to climb afterward, and finished the session at $80 per share, up $15.75. Volume came to more than 18 million shares, about 36 times Archipelago's average daily trade of just under 500,000 shares.

The second trade after Thain was actually conducted on the electronic Nasdaq Stock Market, according to Nasdaq officials, where 100 shares of the same $67 price were sold one second after Thain's trade was completed. According to Nasdaq's Web site, nearly 6 million NYX shares traded hands through its system.

**U.S., Malaysia consider free trade agreement**

**WASHINGTON** — The U.S. and Malaysia continued this week pushing to expand export opportunities for U.S. companies and Malaysia's nascent multinationals. Wednesday is launching free trade talks with Malaysia, America's 10th largest trading partner.

Both sides predicted the talks, which are expected to begin in June after a 90-day consultative period, could be wrapped up by the end of the year.

The administration, facing criticism that its trade policies have contributed to record deficits, assembled a bipartisan group of lawmakers and large business groups at a Capitol Hill news conference to voice their support for the talks with Malaysia.

**In Austria**

**OPEC output will remain steady**

Organization intends to preserve market stability, ensure supply amid terrorism

**Association Press**

**AUSTRIA** — OPEC said Wednesday it would stick with pumping at current levels to ensure adequate supplies as export targets agreed with the International Energy Agency from the Middle East to Nigeria and a confrontation escalates over Iran's suspect nuclear program.

Edmund Daszkiewicz, president of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, said the output quota would remain unchanged at 28 million barrels a day, but that the 11-nation cartel would keep close tabs on the situation in the period when demand traditionally slows between now and summer.

Daszkiewicz conceded (the group was preoccupied) that prices that have hovered for months above $60 per barrel — well over the $40-$50 range that many OPEC members have called optimal — but he refused to say what price threshold would trigger action.

"We are concerned that prices don't get out of hand — that there's some sanity to price levels," Daszkiewicz said.

"One thing OPEC tries to do is preserve market stability," he added. "We have said we will continue to monitor closely, and depending on what we see we will do what is best for the market. We need to know more about demand.

"But demand is expected to rise by up to 2 million barrels a day in the second quarter."

But OPEC's decision to leave production levels alone won't bring beleaguered motorists any relief at the gas pumps, said Edmund Daukoru, an economist with Watt Consulting Corp. Higher retail gas prices could rise with the approach of the summer driving season because of higher transportation costs and expenses for ethanol blending.

The refining industry is introducing ethanol as a substitute for methyl tertiary butyl ether, or MTBE, in summer blends of gasoline.

"We're not looking for a marked increase, but we could see prices rise to $2.50 to $3 a barrel," he said.

OPEC pumps about a third of the world's oil, although Daszkiewicz said it would hold about 40 percent of the market through 2010 and could hit 50 percent thereafter. Its daily quota does not include about 1.2 million barrels added by Iraq — a comparative dribble that also wor­ries some members.

Kwadi's oil minister, Sheik Ahmad Falah Al Ahmed Al Sahlia, said he expects prices will drop below $60 a barrel between April and June, but are likely to rebound in the $60 range in the fourth quarter. He said he believes political turmoil and extremism have added $3 to $5 to each barrel.

Underscoring how world events are buffeting the markets, OPEC issued a statement acknowledging that "world crude oil prices remain volatile, these being driven by geopolitical factors and associated uncertainties regarding potential future supply disruptions."

It stressed, however: "The market is fundamentally well-supplied with crude oil."

Daszkiewicz said OPEC's next meeting would be June 1 in Caracas, Venezuela. That country's oil minister, Rafael Ramirez, said he would try again to push through a cut of at least half a million barrels a day.

Iran's minister of petroleum, Kazem Vaziri Hamaneh — whose country is locked in a standoff with the West over its nuclear activities — insisted that Tehran would not retaliate by halting or cutting back on oil exports.

So far there's no reason to reduce exports. Iran has no intention whatsoever of reducing its oil exports," he said as the International Atomic Energy Agency's 35­­nation board, also meeting in Vienna, weighed whether to press for deeper involve­ment with Iran by the U.N. Security Council.

**Enron exec faces cross-examination**

**HOUSTON** — A lawyer for former Enron Corp. CEO Jeffrey Skilling mounted a blistering attack Wednesday on the admitted architect of schemes that helped ruin the company, saying he let his own wife go to the gas docks because of his raging greed.

The cross-examination of Andrew Fastow, who has faced Skilling and Enron founder Kenneth Lay to massive retrials at the company, provided the most tense and dramatic moment of those criminal trials of the former chief executives.

Lawyer Daniel Petrocelli focused on the willingness of the former chief financial officer to watch his wife, Lea, serve a year in prison rather than come clean with federal investiga­tors, and Fastow's admission that his own children were indirectly caught up in his crimes.

"So you sacrificed your wife to protect your own self-interest, correct?" Petrocelli asked, in a tone of disbelief.

"I did not go in and plead guilty before that point in time, that's correct," Fastow replied.

"Do those things you must be consumed with an insatiable greed. Is that fair to say?" Petrocelli asked.

"I believe I was extremely greedy and that I lost my moral compass," Petrocelli said.

Associated Press

"I've done terrible things that I very much regret," answered Fastow, who has pleaded guilty to two conspiracy counts and agreed to serve up to 17 years in federal prison.

"The defense lawyer sought to undermine testimony in which Fastow said Skilling gave his blessing to financial partnerships designed to hide losses at Enron and meet investors' earnings expectations.

"The kickbacks Fastow received that restricted his wife into the Enron scandal were separate from those financial partnerships. Under ques­tioning from Petrocelli, Fastow said Skilling and Lay received no money from those kickback schemes."
CLAP continued from page 1

"We've been writing this for a month," she said. "We've been researching for over a year. We interviewed people from the Harvard Living Wage Campaign and we talked with the Georgetown Living Wage Campaign — both of which were successful."

The report identifies the concept of living wage — or "the hourly rate of income that a worker in a specific area must make in a 40-hour workweek to support a family of four," according to the report — as one supported by Catholic Social Teaching.

The report also references the popularity of living wage movements around the country, citing Harvard University, Georgetown University, Stanford University, Swarthmore College and Wesleyan University as examples of more than 30 academic institutions nationwide currently paying a living wage to their workers.

To establish a living wage at Notre Dame, the report suggests a minimum $12.10 per hour wage, or $25,164 a year, for University employees.

"This wage would put employees above both poverty level and just about the Food & Nutrition Service eligibility requirement for food stamps for a family of four," the report said.

The lowest-level Notre Dame employee currently earns $13,425, and "most of the lowest paid positions start at a level three minimum pay, earning $18,842 per year," according to the report.

Though the achievement of this living wage was the organization's greater purpose, Porter said CLAP had three main goals in mind when distributing the report Wednesday.

"We want a meeting with Father Jenkins," she said. "We want Father Jenkins to make a public commitment to the principle of a living wage. [And] we want a joint task force of students, workers, faculty and administrators to address worker issues and come up with a just policy."

When asked if CLAP would follow the footsteps of the campus labor movement at Harvard and stage a sit-in, Porter said the group would, if it was "appropriate" and if Jenkins did not recognize CLAP and their requests.

"The University values Catholic Social Teaching and being a force for justice, we want a reasoned response and negotiation with people from all across campus," Porter said.

Porter said no officials were available for comment at the time of the report distribution.

CLAP is also producing an online petition, which currently has 433 names, as well as a written petition circulating around campus with 500 names. Porter said she hopes the written petition will have 1,600 names by Easter — 40 names for every day of the Lenten season.

CLAP plans to present the petitions to University officials at a future time, Porter said, after administrators react to Wednesday's report.

After delivering the report to the President's office, Gomez said she felt "empowered. We feel strong," she said, pumping her fists in the air. "It's a group of us making a statement. This is so important, and it should be to [the administration] too."

Contact Amanda Michaels at amichael@nd.edu

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EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW WITH PLUTO HIMSELF!

INSIDE: Jupiter turns himself into a FLY!!! Eurydice thinks he's HOT!!!

SCANDAL IN PARADISE!

Eurydice in Hell!

Does Orpheus CARE?

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NOTRE DAME

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Bush recognizes strained life in Big Easy during visit

President views devastation in New Orleans, says money must come forward with money for rebuilding efforts

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Six months after Hurricane Katrina, President Bush got a close-up look Wednesday at the mountains of debris, the abandoned homes and the boarded-up businesses that are shocking reminders of the "pain and agony" New Orleans endures still.

In the devastated Lower Ninth Ward, few residents were around to tell Bush how they felt. But two young women held up a sign for his motorcade that said, "Where's my government?"

Further up the road, a man waved a flattened cardboard box on which he had written, "Pres. cut the red tape and help us."

The president scaled down the enthusiastic assessment he had made on his last trip to New Orleans in January, when he suggested this city would be a great place for Americans to bring their families and have their conventions. This time, Bush discussed the hard work ahead.

He said Congress must come forward with money for rebuilding New Orleans and its broken levee system.

"I'm getting a view of the progress that is being made," Bush said. "There's still a lot of work to be done, no question about it.

"Demonization of the worst-damaged homes in the Lower Ninth Ward began only this week. Those not flattened by the storm had no signs of life and were spray painted with large X's and, in some cases, the number of bodies found inside.

"You've got a pile of stuff here," Bush said after watching a small bulldozer push a pile of debris on a street littered with a mattress, toys, a cooking pot, several pairs of blue jeans, a box of Pasta Roni and a pair of women's underwear.

"We want people coming home," Bush said, adding that he was pleased to see that Mardi Gras brought so many residents back to celebrate. A key House panel was set on Tuesday to approve $4.2 billion in flexible community development funds for hurricane-related housing projects, but lawmakers dedicated that money to all states affected by Katrina. Bush said Congress must allocate all that money just to help compensate Louisiana where homes were damaged or destroyed.

Bush also criticized Congress' earlier diversion of $1.5 billion in levee-rebuilding money to non-New Orleans-related projects, saying lawmakers "shuffled the process" of rebuilding the city. He said Congress must reverse the decision — even as lawmakers were poised to do so.

The House bill, part of a $1.91 trillion measure for new Katrina relief spending, provides $1.5 billion in various Army Corps of Engineers water projects, chiefly for rebuilding New Orleans' levee system.

The president stopped in front of a pink duplex with signs on the porch that said "Keep out! No Trespassing!" Across the street, a house was spray painted with the familiar orange X and the words "TOO FAR!"

New Orleans Mayor Ray Nagin summoned Bush into the entryway of the pink home, where mold could be seen covering the walls at least chest-high. "You ought to come see this," Nagin said.

Bush's four-hour stop contrasted with previous visits to the city where he stuck to less affected areas.

It began with a helicopter ride over a landscape of bright blue tarps covering damaged roofs. Then his flight path turned over marsh land where trees lay on the ground and railroad cars and other debris were strewn in the swamp.

The president tried to focus on the positive. He ordered a row of pos de red beans and rice at a diner and posed for photos with proprietor Kim Stewart.

"Katrina knocked us down, but it's not going to keep us there," Stewart said with a smile. But asked whether about the pace of recovery, she changed her upbeat tune. "I think things should be a lot faster," she told reporters.

Bush said: "I fully understand, and I hope your country understands, the pain and agony that the people of New Orleans and Louisiana and the parishes surrounding New Orleans went through."

Democratic said Bush has not done enough to help the city recover. Democratic Sens. Mary Landrieu of Louisiana and John Kerry of Massachusetts issued a report they said detailed the Bush administration's failures to respond adequately to the needs of homeowners and small businesses.

The report said $120,000 Gulf Coast residents are waiting to find out if they will get a disaster loan while more than 140,000 others have been turned down.

Some independent experts have suggested that the Army Corps of Engineers is taking shortcuts and using shoddy materials to meet the president's Jan. 1 deadline to rebuild the levees. The agency denies those allegations and Bush said the levees will be "equal or better than what they were before Katrina."

"We fully understand that if the people don't have confidence in the levee system, they're not going to want to come back," Bush said. "People aren't going to want to spend money or invest."

Bush also visited Gautier, Miss., where first lady Laura Bush promoted her foundation that is providing grants to rebuild school library collections in the Gulf. The Bushes also stopped at a waterfront home that is being rebuilt and the president picked up a hammer to install a light fixture.

Writer: 'Da Vinci Code' copied from my work

Associated Press

LONDON — An author who claims The Da Vinci Code, Dan Brown's blockbuster thriller, is a copy of his work insist ed in a British court Wednesday that there are major similarities between his noncean book and Brown's crypto-religious thriller — but conceded there are also substantial differences.

"We were writing historical conjecture, and Mr. Brown was writing a novel," said Michael Baigent, co-author of The Holy Blood and the Holy Grail.

"They would expect their perspectives to be marginally different, if not substantially different." Nonetheless, he said, the similarities were "fairly specific."

Baigent and co-author Richard Leigh are suing "Da Vinci Code" publisher Random House at Britain's High Court for infringing the copyright of their 1982 book. They claim Brown's blockbuster "appropriated the architecture" of their work, which explores theories that Jesus married Mary Magdalene, the couple had a child and the bloodline survives.

If the writers succeed in securing an injunction to bar the use of their material, they could hold up the scheduled May 19 release of The Da Vinci Code film starring Tom Hanks.

Random House lawyers argue that the ideas in dispute are too general they are not protected by copyright.

A lawyer for the publisher, John Brown, also said many of the ideas in The Holy Blood and the Holy Grail did not feature in Brown's book, a mixture of code-breaking, art history, religion and mystical lore that has sold more than 40 million copies since it was published in 2003.

"Your statement that Mr. Brown reached all the same historical conjecture you did is fairly misleading," Baldwin told Baigent. "You are being unfair and inaccurate."

Baigent insisted that Brown "used the results of our historical conjecture."

The Da Vinci Code 'uses the tips of the toes that were produced by the research that we did," Baigent said.

New Zealand-born Baigent was appearing for a second day of sensitive exchanges with Baldwin. At one point, he acknowledged using "infelicitous phrasing" in his witness statement.

"Is infelicitous your long word for being wrong?" said Baldwin.

In a day of testimony that sometimes evoked a university seminar, Baigent produced over 7000 well-documented copies of The Da Vinci Code, seeking parallels and differences with The Holy Blood and the Holy Grail."
Catholic social teachings

It may come as a news flash, but Catholic teaching is about more than sex and the right to life. It covers the entire range of human experiences. But how much do you, yourself, really know about Catholic social teaching? If the answer is "Not much," don't feel bad. You have plenty of company. "More than in any other historical period," said Pope John Paul II, "there is a breakdown in the process of handling on moral and religious values between generations." Over the past four decades, religion classes at Catholic schools have focused on tracing causes or impinging the gospel of political correctness. The students, when they become parents, cannot pass on to their children what they never received. But now, help is at hand.

In his first encyclical, "Deus Caritas Est" (God Is Love), Pope Benedict XVI included a reading list which could be a remedial study assignment. After affirming the need to build "a just social order in which all receive their share of the world's goods and no longer have to depend on charity," "Deus Caritas Est (DCE)" listed the interventions of the "papal magisterium" in response to the changing "social problems" resulting from industrialization and later developments including "the growth of a globalized economy." Several great popes have developed this teaching, starting with Pope Leo XIII's "Rerum Novarum" in 1891. Pope Pius XI followed with "Quadragesimo Anno" (1931) and Pope John XXIII with "Mater et Magistra" (Mother and Teacher) (1961). Pope Paul VI contributed "Populorum Progressio" (1967) and "Octogesima Adveniens" (1971), addressing especially the social problems in Latin America. John Paul II left a trove of social encyclicals, "Laborem Exercens" (1981) on the dignity of work, "Sollicitudo Rei Socialis" (1987), and "Contessimus Annus" (1991) which cautioned against the acceptance of a materialist capitalism as an alternative to the failed prescriptions of Marxism.

At times the guidelines in these documents have met with indifference or hostility from Catholics across the political spectrum, including National Review's adolescent eruption, "Mater et Magistra No!" in response to John XXIII's "Mater et Magistra." Even a Notre Dame student would find it a daunting task to plow through all those papal teachings. Benedict, however, comes to the rescue by recommending the "Compendium of the Social Doctrine of the Church," published in 2004 by the Pontifical Council on Justice and Peace. In 255 pages of text, with a detailed index, the Compendium synthesizes all those teachings, beginning with the foundational principle of the dignity of the person which arises from his creation in the image and likeness of God. From that dignity arises the organizing principles of solidarity and subsidiarity, both of which are stressed in DCE. The Compendium covers the human, human work, economic life, the political and international communities, the environment and war and peace. The Compendium provides a useful overview of the social teachings. But if you want a really short, but excellent, introduction, take a look at "Citzens of the Heavenly City. A Catechism of Catholic Social Teaching" by Dr. Arthur Hippler, director of the Office of Justice and Peace of the Diocese of Larosse, Wisconsin. In 1.5 pages, including notes, Hippler covers it all in a format suitable for individual or group study. The foreword, by Most Rev. Raymond L. Burke, now Archbishop of St. Louis, praises the book for its "attention to the totality of the Church's social teaching, beginning with the sources... and then progressing to a study of the social implications of the love of God and the love of neighbor." Hippler covers, concisely and accurately, the what and the why of the teachings on family, life, capital punishment, the environment, war and peace, free speech and the common good as well as the just wage and economic justice.

The social and moral teachings of the Catholic Church provide the only coherent response to the dominant utilitarian culture. If you want to be clear about those teachings, Hippler's book will do it for you. Its format is attractive. It is reliable and easy to read.

With Benedict's emphasis on the social teachings in DCE and elsewhere, with the convenient Compendium and with the appearance of accurate, reader-friendly books like Hippler's, no one, especially at Notre Dame, has any excuse for ignorance of the rich and comprehensive social teachings of the Church. So take a look. You might be surprised at what you will find.

Prof. Emeritus Rice is on the Law School faculty. His column appears every other Thursday. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
U-WIRE

Mr. President

I know that there is a real deal of time before the next presidential election, but after a discussion I had with some friends of mine I began to think of someone who would make a great presidential candidate.

After the recent... well, let me phrase that more completely... significantly... growing question of who the candidates will be we've had over the past few years, I've been thinking it's time we started looking elsewhere for someone who can represent the governor's recent run of success, and Jesse Ventura's work as governor of Minnesota, I began to think of another candidate who could make a difference in the future of America.

I've noticed that the recent push for political change in America has seen some candidates emerge from unexpected places. For example, the recent movement towards third parties, which has been gaining strength in recent years, has been fuelled by a desire for political representation.

Mr. T has shown himself to be a candidate who can bring new ideas to the forefront of American politics. His unique background as a professional wrestler and actor has given him a platform from which he can speak on issues that matter to the American people.

I think it's important that we consider candidates from different backgrounds. Mr. T's experience in entertainment and his strong sense of justice make him a compelling candidate for the upcoming election.

He has also shown himself to be a leader who can bring change to the American people. His unwavering commitment to the fight against corruption and the overthrow of the Washington establishment makes him a strong contender for the presidency.

I believe that Mr. T can bring a new perspective to the American political landscape. His ability to think outside the box and his willingness to take on powerful interests make him a candidate who can make a real difference in the lives of American people.

I urge you to consider Mr. T as a candidate for the presidency, and to support him in any way you can.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
warm feeling in your chest isn’t a heart second season. and published in England in 1858 as an doctors. This hints at the basis for the was originally written by Henry Gray...crate described as a more serious ver- "Grey’s Anatomy" is a play on words of Grey’s Anatomy," which was originally written by Henry Gray and published in England in 1858 as an anatomical textbook used to educate doctors. This hints at the basis for the update of "Scubs" or a very light-hearted version of "E.R." is currently airing in its second season. "Grey’s Anatomy" is a play on words of a book titled "Grey’s Anatomy," which was originally written by Henry Gray and published in England in 1858 as an anatomical textbook used to educate doctors. This hints at the basis for the update of "Scubs" or a very light-hearted version of "E.R." is currently airing in its second season. Throughout, the writing in the film is quick and...Lord of War: Widescreen Edition Lions Gate. The ugly reality of arms dealers who make...Lord of War" is a dud of a movie...Cage’s latest effort misfires, wins no wars. From the very beginning of the film, it is to gun running as...the story’s repetitive nature and a gen-"Grey’s Anatomy" is increasingly gain-...push the envelope. The second disc...Lord of War" lives up to this promise. "Lord of War" is to gun running as "Blow," the 2001 film starring Johnny Depp and Penelope Cruz, is to drug dealing. However, where "Blow" works on many levels, this movie is monotonic and dull. Cage plays a gun runner who strikes it rich at the end of the Cold War, when many small nations bought up all of the surplus arms from the war. In his business he works with African warlords and a rival arms dealer played by Ian Holm. Throughout, Orlov confronts the moral-ty of his profession while simultaneously hidding it from his supermodel wife, Ava Fontaine (Rose Byrne), and an Interpol agent named Valentine (Ethan Hawke). In the end, although his world crumbles around him, he comes to disturbing realizations about the necessity of his job for world order. This movie has a multitude of problems. For starters, Cage’s acting is very one-dimensional, as usual, and he does not voice-over work for much of the movie, limiting any chances for him to actually try to give a performance. The two-hour runtime becomes especially tedious since the scenes are very similar and do not give any new insight to the issues at hand. There are many subplot, like none is truly developed to any satisfy-ing resolution. In the face of these problems, the sup-porting acting in the film helps carry it along. Strong performances from Moyoahan, Holm, Hawke and Jared Leto as Yuri Orlov’s brother help make Cage’s acting more palatable. On the whole, the film is in the film is quick and witty, but it rambles on and leads to long and ultimately boring scenes. Nicole, whose previous efforts include "Gattaca," attempts to make "Lord of War" into a picture that is provocative and powerful, but all of these problems cause the movie to simple, and boring along to its conclusion. There are chances for the film to redeem itself along the way, but "Lord of War" does not grasp them and as a result becomes a big mis-fires. The two-disc special edition DVD of the movie is nicely packaged and pre-sented, but there is a lack of substance in the way of special features. A "Making Of" featurette is the only worthwhile inclusion. An interactive weapons animation, boring director’s commentary and a useless photo album of stills from the movie round out the disappointing special features on the second disc. In a technical blunder, during the transfer from film to DVD, a portion of the film was cropped off to create the DVD’s smaller aspect ratio. While there is no visual impairment to the film, viewers do not see exactly what the director intended. The distributor of the DVD, Lion’s Gate, has not released any media explaining this choice or any future remedies. The ugly reality of arms dealers who make...Lord of War" is a dud of a film that falls into the one viewing and done category. Contact Sean Sweany at sweany@nd.edu.
CD REVIEW

The Subways' debut disc shows strong potential

By MOLLY GRIFFIN
Art/Scene Editor

"Young for Eternity," the first album from the Subways, hit the shelves on Valentine's Day this year, and while the album itself isn't all about love, there is a lot of love. The band, known for its minimalist music and swelling, catchy choruses, The Subways prove once again they are a band worth watching.

The band started in Hertfordshire, England, and moved from relative obscurity to major success following their win at the Glastonbury Music Festival Unsigned Performers Competition in 2004. They found even greater mainstream success with the release of this debut album. The band was a hit in its native Britain and played everything from summer festivals to its own sold-out, headlining tour across the UK. While The Subways were relatively unknown in the United States, the band recently crossed the pond in a major way with a gig on "The O.C." The Fox Network drama has become known as a launching pad for indie music bands like Death Cab for Cutie and Modest Mouse on their way to mainstream success, and The Subways have been no exception. Following its performance on "The O.C.," the band will soon perform on the David Letterman show, which should offer them even greater exposure in the United States.

The Subways are made up of guitar/lead singer Billy Lunn, his fiancée Charlotte Cooper on bass and his brother/lead singer Morgan on drums. The band is relatively young — Lunn is 21 and the other two band members are 19 — but their sound is more developed than their ages would suggest.

"Young for Eternity" is a rollicking mix of pared-down production, punk influences and catchy melodies. The songs move from fast-paced and pounding to calm and melodic, and it is difficult to describe the exact "sound" of The Subways. Their garage-band feel puts them in the realm of bands like the White Stripes and The Strokes, but they manage to put their own unique stamp on their songs.

The album opens with "I Want to Hear What You've Got to Say," a song that begins slowly and simply but gradually shifts to a fast, pounding chorus. It also showcases the fact that Lunn and Cooper share vocal duties, which give many of their songs a kind of "call and answer" feel to them.

The album moves on the punk-tinted "Holiday" and the commanding "Rock and Roll Queen," which is one of the band's more well-known singles. "Mary" exhibits a more unusual blend of folk and punk than some of the other songs on "Young for Eternity" and boasts an extremely catchy guitar line. The heavy sound of "Somewhere" and "Young for Eternity" contrasts with the languid, calm sound of songs like "Lines of Light" and "She Sun."

The best songs on the album include "Oh Yeah," which opens with high-speed drums and swelling guitar but transitions into a catchy chorus, as well as "I Want to Hear What You've Got to Say" and the uniquely catchy "Mary." The Subways are a great new band and show huge potential for future success. The voices of Lunn and Cooper are better on some songs than on others, but overall "Young for Eternity" is an extremely enjoyable album that displays an intriguing range of musical diversity.

Contact Molly Griffin at mgriffin@fdu.edu

LEGENDS PREVIEW

Hot Mildred, Brian Klein start spring break on right note

By ERIN McGINN
Scene Writer

Midterms are coming to an end, and spring break is only a couple of days away. Even though things are winding down around campus, Legends is still offering a variety of great entertainment. Kicking off the weekend are Hot Mildred and John Klein, performing tonight beginning at 10 p.m.

Hot Mildred is a student cover band that has been gaining popularity since it first started last spring. This will be its third performance at Legends this year. They cover songs from the '80s and '90s, as well as songs that are on today's charts, and are easily recognized as student favorites.

Hot Mildred is made up of four members. Senior Larry Bailey is the bassist and back-up vocalist, senior Trish Murphy is the lead singer, graduate student Brian Zampell plays keyboards and graduate Ron Thompson plays the electric guitar. Although Hot Mildred has only been around since last spring, Bailey and Thompson have been playing together since 2003.

Hot Mildred does not write their own music, but it still has a lot to offer to the audience. It's easy to relate to their song choices, making them favorites for the college crowd. Tonight, the band will be playing a high-energy mix of songs covering everything from U2 to Tom Petty, even including some Kelly Clarkson. With their excellent covers, the band should continue the tradition of wowing Notre Dame audiences.

John Klein, along with Micki Casco, will follow Hot Mildred as the second act of the evening. Klein is a familiar face for Acoustic Café attendees, last performing at the Best of Acoustic Café on Feb. 16. Performing a mix of covers and original songs, Klein describes his choices as a Jason Mraz-John Mayer hybrid.

He is an established performer on campus, having participated in numerous PennCo productions and the annual student film festival. For this event, he is joined by Casco, in her Notre Dame debut, on the bass. Since meeting at I.A. orientation this past fall, Klein and Casco have discussed the possibility of performing together and melding their expertise on guitar and percussions, respectively. This will be their first performance together — minus the rehearsals leading up to this show — and both are excited about this opportunity.

Klein said that along with covers and original songs, the audience can expect "a few bad jokes," as he wants to keep the mood of the night fun and mellow. With the set beginning and ending with Mraz covers, the evening will include songs by other popular artists including Mayer, Jack Johnson, Jimmy Eat World, The Shins and "happy" (Dashboard Confessional), as well as Klein's original work.

One of Klein's biggest goals is to introduce to the audience unfamiliar songs by familiar artists. In the spirit of keeping the night fun, he also wants the performance and songs to be "as un-emo as possible."

Whether students' interests are popular hits from the '80s through today, or stylings along the lines of Mraz, there is something for everyone tonight. Sure to get spring break off to a great start, the show promises a well-received relief from the rigor of midterm week.

Student band Hot Mildred, including lead singer Trish Murphy, right, will perform tonight at Legends. They will be joined by John Klein and Micki Casco.

"What You've Got to Say," a song that begins slowly and simply but gradually shifts to a fast, pounding chorus. It also showcases the fact that Lunn and Cooper share vocal duties, which give many of their songs a kind of "call and answer" feel to them.

The album moves on the punk-tinted "Holiday" and the commanding "Rock and Roll Queen," which is one of the band's more well-known singles. "Mary" exhibits a more unusual blend of folk and punk than some of the other songs on "Young for Eternity" and boasts an extremely catchy guitar line. The heavy sound of "Somewhere" and "Young for Eternity" contrasts with the languid, calm sound of songs like "Lines of Light" and "She Sun."

The best songs on the album include "Oh Yeah," which opens with high-speed drums and swelling guitar but transitions into a catchy chorus, as well as "I Want to Hear What You've Got to Say" and the uniquely catchy "Mary." The Subways are a great new band and show huge potential for future success. The voices of Lunn and Cooper are better on some songs than on others, but overall "Young for Eternity" is an extremely enjoyable album that displays an intriguing range of musical diversity.

Contact Molly Griffin at mgriffin@fdu.edu

Legends Concert

John Klein & Micki Casco

Thursday at 10 p.m.

admission is free

Mattwe. Wheeler/"The Observer"
McNamara's last-second three pushes Orange past Cincy

Rutgers upsets Seton Hall as Donald Copeland puts up 28 points for the Pirates while teammates fall apart

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Gerry McNamara had made plenty of big shots for Syracuse. This one might have topped them all.

The senior guard drove the length of the court and hit a 3-pointer with less than a second left, leading Syracuse to a riveting 74-73 win over Cincinnati on Wednesday in the first round of the Big East tournament. The Orange greatly improved their chances of earning an at-large NCAA berth.

"I think this, with the situation we're in and under the circumstances, is probably the most important to me right now," McNamara said. "This is the most important shot I've hit.

"With the Orange (20-11) trailing 73-71 and just more than 6 seconds to go, McNamara dribbled through the Cincinnati defense and hoisted a one-handed shot between the NBA and college 3-point lines.

Official Curtin Shaw immedi­ately ruled the shot a 3, and the play was reviewed and upheld. McNamara was then serenaded by chants of "Gerry! Gerry!" by the Madison Square Garden crowd.

"I wanted to take what I got," McNamara said. "If I'm going to take a runner, I'm not going to step on the line. I made sure I was behind the line." Jihad Muhammad took a des­peration shot from near half court that hit the front of the rim at the buzzer, sealing the win for Syracuse.

"We had our opportunities and we didn't take advantage of them," Hearcats coach Andy Kennedy said. "When you give a team like Syracuse and you let Gerry McNamara have a win­dow of opportunity, usually sometimes you have to live with the feeling we currently have.

The Orange, who lost their previous three games, will play top-ranked Connecticut in the second round Thursday. The Huskies (27-2) earned a first­round bye.

McNamara finished with 17 points on six-of-17 shooting, including 3-of-3 from 3-point range, for ninth-seeded Syracuse. Terrence Roberts added 16 points and nine rebounds, and Darryl Watkins had 15 points.

McNamara helped the Orange win a national championship when he hit six 3-pointers against Kansas in 2003, and scored 43 points against BYU in the NCAA tournament win in the following year. But this shot was something else.

"Every kid dreams of making a shot," McNamara said. "I'm glad I made it. More important­ly, we won the game. That's really all that matters here. We move on, and we need to." Coach Jim Boeheim angrily responded to comments by unidentified assistant coaches in Syracuse-area radio and newspapers that called McNamara overrated.

"Without Gerry McNamara, we wouldn't have won 10 games this year," Boeheim said.

Rutgers 61, Seton Hall 48

Rutgers head coach Gary Waters' career at Seton Hall is now history.

Waters, who led the Scarlet Knights to a first-round bye, said Douby, who led the Big East in scoring at 25.1 points, "It's going to be a tough game," said Douby, who led the Big East in scoring at 25.1 points.

Douby scored 12 of his 18 points in the second half and didn't make his first field goal until hitting a 3-pointer with 3:13 left in the first half. However he did finish with a season-high seven rebounds.

"The thing you see from Douby is that he doesn't want to just shoot the basketball," Waters said. "When he got the double-team, he'd find the open man.

The 10th-seeded Scarlet Knights, who went 15-16 in their last five games, beat St. John's 82-70 on Sunday to get into the Big East tournament.

Donald Copeland provided the only offense for Seton Hall (18-11), which shot a tournament­record 44 percent (15 of 34) from the field. The Pirates broke Boston College's mark of 27.3 percent on March 6.

"It was tough, there was a lid on the basket," Seton Hall coach Louis Orr said.

Copeland matched his career high with 28 points, including six 3-pointers. Kelly Whitney, the Pirates' second leading scorer at 15.1 points per game, was held to five and finished with 6.

"I give Rutgers some credit," Orr said. "They did a good job of keeping Kelly uncomfortable with the ball.

Rutgers will have to wait until Sunday to see whether it makes the NCAA tournament. Copeland isn't concerned.

"We feel we built a strong enough resume," he said. "We finished top seven in our league and feel confident with what we accomplished in the regular season.

Pittsburgh 61, Louisville 56

Pittsburgh's big lead kept shrinking. The coach on the other bench had been through this before and he made sure his players knew that.

Curt Krause scored 19 points and No. 15 Pittsburgh, despite not making a field goal over the final 13 1/2 minutes, held on to beat Louisville 61-56 on Thursday night in the opening round of the Big East tournament.

The sixth-seeded Panthers (22-6) appeared to be on the way to an easy win, leading 47-22 with 13:40 to play. Louisville (18-12), which trailed 39-16 after a horrible first half in its first Big East tournament game, started chipping away. A 16-1 run got the lead down to 48-28 and what was left of the sellout crowd at Madison Square Garden was starting to get behind Cardinals. Louisville coach Rick Pitino didn't think the result didn't turn out the same but Louisville did get within three points twice.

Aaron Gray made three free throws for Pitt to get the lead back to 13, but the Cardinals weren't done. A 3-pointer by freshman Andre McGow held Louisville within 54-47 with 1:15 to go.

When Gray missed two free throws with 32 seconds left, Tuquan Dean hit an NBA-dis­tance 3 to make it 57-54.

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Nassau office, 204 Snell Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The change is $5 per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without notice.

3-BEDROOM CLASSIFIEDS

CLERE (3 rows & James information, see our bi-weekly ad in THE OBSERVER.

The Carriage House Dining Room is now accepting reservations for our annual Gala Graduation Event with dinner served Friday, May 19. Saturday, May 20 or May 21, 2006. (540-722-9202)

The USA should never lose to Canada in basketball. In fact, Uncle Sam shouldn't lose to the Canucks in anything except beat vailing.
NHL

Eastern Conference, Atlantic Division

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Eastern Conference, Northeast Division

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NCAA Women's Golf

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IN BRIEF

Duke, UNC favored in ACC tournament

GREENSBORO, N.C. — The Atlantic Coast Conference tournament returns to Tobacco Road after a year in Washington, and not much has changed.

Sure, there are 12 teams instead of 11 and a handful of new players figure to leave their mark on the renewal of college basketball's original conference tournament. Yet some things always seem to stay the same. Duke and North Carolina again are the favorites, with several other teams scrambling to improve their chances of getting in the NCAA tournament.

Duke finished first in the regular season despite losing its final two games, followed by the surprising Tar Heels. ACC coach of the year Roy Williams did a masterful job guiding his young team to victories in its final seven games and 10 of the last 11.

Colorado and Montreal trade goalie

DENVER — Colorado and Montreal swapped goalies Wednesday with Jose Theodore heading to the Avalanche in exchange for Dan Ellis.

The swap marks the second time a high-profile goalie has been lifted off the Montreal team by the Nordiques, who have endorsed the 1992-93 season.

Theodore, 29, has a 3.48 goals-average and an .881 save percentage this season. Ellis, 28, has a 2.98 goals-average and a .900 save percentage.

Ellis, who had a miserable month of December before turning his season around in January, is 23-14-2 this season.

Theodore fractured his right heel last month while putting salt on the ice outside his Montreal home. He plans to return to hockey in April and the Avs said they expect him to be 100 percent for the playoffs.

Bradshaw bares all in latest movie

NEW YORK — Poet. Wanna see Terry Bradshaw naked? What's that you say? Should be good for a laugh. If you don't turn into a pillar of salt first.

That's OK with Bradshaw. As usual, he did it to make you crack up.

Bradshaw bares all in "Failure to Launch," in which he co-stars with Oscar-winner Kathy Bates as the parents of a 35-year-old man (Matthew McConaughey) still living at home. They're reduced to hiring a woman (Sarah Jessica Parker) to seduce their son and induce him to leave.

"Not that I got a lot to show off here. But I really thought, and I think I'm right," Bradshaw says, "you see my butt is a shocker."

"Once I dropped my boxer shorts and exposed myself to the entire crew, it was kind of refreshing in a way," he says, chuckling again. "I was like: I CAN BATH!"
NCAA Men's Basketball

Sutton considering return

Former Cowboys head coach promises he'll solve alcohol problem

Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. — Oklahoma State basketball coach Eddie Sutton, who was involved in a drunken driving traffic accident and was soon undergoing treatment program for alcoholism, said there is a possibility he could coach the team next season.

"You know how I feel," Sutton told the Tulsa World Tuesday night in his first interview since the Feb. 16 accident. "It's amazing how many coaches in this country have called me and told me, "Don't hang it up. Get back out there and coach some more." I'll talk to our board before we make a decision."

Sutton underwent surgery on Feb. 23 to relieve pain in his back and hip.

"I still have a little pain, but I think that will soon disappear. It's nothing like it was before the surgery," he said. "It's just amazing when you feel good, your outlook on life is so much different. My doctors had told me that I would feel a lot better after the surgery, and I did feel better. But it's really been amazing how good I feel.

After being charged with driving under the influence, Sutton announced he was taking an indefinite medical leave of absence. He had been scheduled to serve a one-day sentence, but was granted a short suspension.

"I'm just really ready to move on," Sutton said. "I've been in the hospital a lot, and I need to get back home and be with my family."

Sutton's relationship with his former wife, who was to marry June 24, said she expected to leave the area.

"Yes, there will be an NBA team here," Stern said.

MLB

Puckett wanted organs donated

Associated Press

Before he suffered a life-ending stroke, Minnesota Twins star Kirby Puckett was upbeat, still had a love for baseball, and was a strong supporter of organ donation, according to his former wife and the woman he planned to marry.

"I want people to know that Kirby was a very happy man and that retirement gave him the opportunity to do things he always wanted to do," said Jodi Olson, who had planned to marry Puckett. "He was just ready to live the rest of his life.

Puckett, 45, died Monday after suffering a devastating stroke a day earlier.

His former wife, Tonya Puckett, said the Twins Hall of Famer was a believer in organ donation, and officials were evasive when she asked if he was possible earlier this week.

"I just know there are eight organs, one of which might be a match for her sister, Jackie," said Tonya Puckett, adding that Jackie, who lives outside Chicago, has kidney disease.

"I don't know if the other organs they have [potentially] found are for her or for someone who needs them."

"It's just amazing. That's how my life with him was. He always had a good heart. He found a way to let someone benefit, made some good out of everything. He made you feel so good when you were around him. How can you top that?"

Tonya Puckett and fans will remember Puckett at a Metrodome memorial service at 7 p.m. Gates will open at 6 p.m., with no reserved seating. The event will be open to the public with private admission and memorial service Sunday afternoon.

Even in life Kirby Puckett had tried to help others through organ donation. Tonya Puckett said that when former Twin Rod Carew's daughter Michelle was born late and narrowly, Kirby went to see if he was a match.

Kirby Puckett's 12-year baseball career was cut short in 1996 by glaucoma. In recent months Puckett had become overweight. Still, he remained upbeat, Olson said.

Olsen, who is to marry Kirby Puckett on June 24, said she and Puckett were happy and "entering the next chapter in our lives." Olsen reiterated his promise that the Lakers would feel better. But it's really been amazing how good I feel.

"I have a newfound respect for people who do all this hard work," Webb said.

"I have a newfound respect for people who do all this hard work."
Owners strike last second deal with union

Agreement extends through 2011 season; new revenue-sharing component will cost franchises $850-$900 million

Associated Press

GRAPEVINE, Texas — NFL owners were willing to trade nearly a billion dollars for the certainty of a salary cap rather than risk playing without one. And they waited until the last minute to do it.

But the NFL's 32 divided owners finally agreed Wednesday evening in the union's proposal, including a revenue-sharing component that will cost owners nearly a billion dollars over the next six years.

The deal will carry the NFL through the 2011 season. Two low-revenue teams, Buffalo and Cincinnati, cast the only votes against.

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said $550 million to $900 million in players' salary will be added over the life of the deal because of the revenue-sharing component, which the union fought for throughout the on-again, off-again talks. The money will come from the teams that make the most in revenue beyond the television money that is already shared. Only the top 15 revenue teams in each year will be required to pay into that part of the salary pool.

Now the league's free agency period, put off twice by protracted negotiations, will start Saturday to give teams additional time to get under the newly elevated salary cap.

The spending limit for teams will be $102 million this year, $7.5 million more than what it would have been without a deal, and 20 percent higher than the 2005 figure of $85.5 million. Still, some teams may have to cut players to get under the cap by Saturday.

The cap will increase to $109 million in 2007, which would have been an unacceptably high additional spending gap between teams even more.

"We want teams to get additional money to re-sign players, rather than cutting them," Tagliabue said.

The deal was put together by negotiations that began on different sides of the revenue debate, including such high-revenue teams as New England and Dallas.

"We were willing to make some sacrifices to get this done," said Dallas owner Jerry Jones, who is the most vocal opponent of revenue sharing. "The proposal from the union was a major mother."

Daniel Snyder of Washington, Jones' ally among the high-revenue teams, was more upbeat.

"It's really a win-win situa­tion for everyone," Snyder said.

Added Oakland's allluring Al Davis, who is the only owner who was one of Tagliabue's leading supporters during this debate: "The whole idea was that no one was totally dissatisfied. We had to have labor peace. That's why I'm willing to take it. I don't make many of these trips anymore."

The agreement comes after a week of on-and-off, on-and-off negotiations. At first, Tagliabue predicted it would cut down to the 11th hour. It did and perhaps went beyond: Tagliabue said an agreement was reached at 6:59 and 29 seconds CST, a second before the deadline to notify the union. Leagues such as the NFL and Major League Baseball typically announce deals at 5 p.m. Monday before the deadline didn't specify what time zone.

The union didn't specify what time. "This agreement is not about one side winning or losing," Gene Upshaw, the executive director of the NFL Players Association said in a statement. "Ultimately, it is about what is best for the players, the owners and the fans of the National Football League. As caretakers of the game we have acted in the manner the founders described."

"Moving forward, this new agreement gives the oppor­tunity to continue our unprec­eded success and growth," Tagliabue said.

The deal probably saved a lot of veteran players from being released for salary cap reasons. Even Brenton Buckner, a second-year tackle cut last week by Carolina, was upbeat.

"It's also good for the guys like me because now somebody has a little extra money and they can go after a veteran who might have gotten squeezed out in this," Buckner said. "I'm sure the veteran minimum is going to go up, we're going to see more salaries come out and get one a year somewhere and feel good about the situation they are going into."

The real debate was between the owners themselves on the important issue of expanded television revenue. Low-income teams say higher rights fees should be distributed proportionately to the player pool because they can earn less than the high-income teams, which put some income from things such as advertising and local radio rights into play.

Under the new deal, the bottom 10 teams would not contribute to the pool, which will be funded with the top five teams contributing the most; the second five less; and the third five less than them. Still, two of the lowest-revenue teams voted "no."

That 45 minutes followed a series of daylong meetings and finally came out of a fusen of meetings, Tagliabue said was fought by nine teams.

One was proposed by the New York Jets and New England, a second by Pittsburgh and Baltimore. Then John Mara of the New York Giants, Pat Bowlen of Denver and Jerry Richardson of Carolina met with Tagliabue and put the ideas together.

"'Cause and Art Blake of Atlanta contributed a little push and Ron Holm and I pulled all the strings," Blake said of the managers who would lead their teams.

NBA

Superdome sells out in Hornets' return to New Orleans

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — They came in talking about Katrina. They left talking about Kobe.

Kobe Bryant scored 18 of his 40 points in the fourth quarter as the Los Angeles Lakers beat the New Orleans Hornets 107-106 Wednesday night, disappointing the standing room crowd that put aside its Hurricane Katrina problems for a night of cheering on their team.

"I was great, just the wrong ending," said Tom David, who took the night off from working on his parents' flooded house to attend the game. "A little touch of normalcy."

It was the first professional sporting event in New Orleans since the Aug. 29 storm destroyed much of the city, scattered residents across the United States and sent the Hornets to Oklahoma City for the season.

"It's a big game for us. It was a big game for both teams," Bryant said. "We were fortunate to come away with a win tonight."

Hornets owner George Shinn had worried about the city's ability to supply a crowd for the game — the first of three to be played in New Orleans this season. Only an estimated 46,000 pre-Katrina residents have returned. But the game was a sellout, with 17,744 people jammed in and the stor€s $10 million restoration ready for the crowd and the game.

"It's a sellout which sends a signal around the country that New Orleans is coming back," Shinn said.

Fans arrived early and happy, congregating outside well before tip-off and forming a line that ran down the 10-point lead in the first half and first 54-52 halftime. "It was like everything they had from start to finish," Hornets center P.J. Brown said of the fans. "You could feel the energy from jump ball.

The Hornets opened the third quarter with a 15-8 run to take the lead 67-66 on David West's 26-foot jumper with 9:19 left.

Los Angeles trailed 87-83 with 9:33 to go in the fourth, but then turned the game away behind Bryant, who also hit 14 of 16 free throws.

"It's a great player and he made some difficult shots for us," Hornets guard Speedy Claxton said.

Hornets forward Desmond Mason said of Bryant: "He has a great player and he made some difficult shots for us.

The Lakers couldn't quiet the crowd down as they neared the 10-point lead in the first half at the fast 54-52 halftime. "It was like a tournament," said Larry Bird, who was strong 13-17 in the first half.

The Lakers couldn't quiet the crowd down as they neared the 10-point lead in the first half at the fast 54-52 halftime. "I mean to go out and get one-year somewhere and feel good about the situation they are going into."

The real debate was between the owners themselves on the important issue of expanded television revenue. Low-income teams say higher rights fees should be distributed proportionately to the player pool because they can earn less than the high-income teams, which put some income from things such as advertising and local radio rights into play.

Under the new deal, the bottom 10 teams would not contribute to the pool, which will be funded with the top five teams contributing the most; the second five less; and the third five less than them. Still, two of the lowest-revenue teams voted "no."

That 45 minutes followed a series of daylong meetings and finally came out of a fusen of meetings, Tagliabue said was fought by nine teams.

One was proposed by the New York Jets and New England, a second by Pittsburgh and Baltimore. Then John Mara of the New York Giants, Pat Bowlen of Denver and Jerry Richardson of Carolina met with Tagliabue and put the ideas together.

"'Cause and Art Blake of Atlanta contributed a little push and Ron Holm and I pulled all the strings," Blake said of the managers who would lead their teams.
Giants' slugger Barry Bonds coming under fire, releases statement

Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. - Bud Selig wants to read the book before making any decisions about Barry Bonds.

On a day when Bonds was in California for a child custody hearing, baseball kept buzzing about him Wednesday - specifically, about an upcoming book that describes in vivid detail the slugger's alleged steroids use.

Selig has no plans to meet with the San Francisco star. Instead, the commissioner will wait.

"I will review all the material that's relative in every way," he said. "Obviously, we've only seen parts of things. The book itself doesn't come out until the end of the month," he said in Phoenix at the World Baseball Classic game between Canada and the United States.

"But we will review everything there is to look at and at some appropriate time I'll have further comment, but I don't have any further comment at this point."

The Giants responded to Selig's comments by saying they would cooperate fully with the commissioner.

Boston pitcher David Wells said Bonds should "be a man and come out and say that he did it" if he used steroids. Wells said Bonds "probably" used them.

"If you're guilty and you get caught, come clean. I think you can get a lot more respect from people than [by] lying," Wells said.

Roger Clemens offered another opinion.

"I worry more about the man's health than I do about him hitting home runs or whatever this witch hunt we're on," the Team USA ace said.

"I think he got hammered pretty good last year, and it seems to be happening again this year. I don't know if it's going to change anything," he said.

Yankees manager Joe Torre said Bonds' Hall of Fame status was up to individual voters. He said the overall steroids scandal had given the sport "a black eye" and watered down the home run marks.
NCAA Men's Basketball

Sharp shooting effort vaults Musketeers over Minutemen

Antywane Robinson leads Temple in rout of Rhode Island as Owls tuck up season-high 13 3-pointers in revenge win

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Stanley Burrell scored 22 points Wednesday, leading a long-range shooting attack that carried Xavier to a 75-66 victory over Massachusetts in the first round of the Atlantic 10 tournament.

Xavier (18-10) went 10-of-18 from behind the arc, scoring easily over the conference's stingiest 3-point defense. Burrell led the way, going 3-of-5 from behind the arc in a balanced offense that featured five players in double figures.

The Musketeers will play Charlotte, the tournament's No. 2 seed, on Thursday. They had a 78-65 victory at Charlotte on Jan. 14, before injuries sapped their lineup.

UMass (13-15) lost its opening game in the tournament for the fourth straight year, ending a season of inconsistency. James Life led the Minutemen with 25 points, and Stephane Lasme added 20.

The downtown arena, located a 20-minute drive from Xavier's campus, was roughly half-full for the evening game. The Musketeers technically were the visiting team, wearing their road blue uniforms, because UMass had the better seed.

Xavier got the crowd into the game and pulled ahead by 14 points in the first half. UMass never got closer than five points the rest of the way.

Xavier hit three consecutive 3-pointers to spark a decisive 21-4 first-half run that featured nine points by Burrell. Xavier took advantage of sloppy play and effective perimeter defense by the Minutemen, who had 12 turnovers in the first half and 20 in the game.

Freshman point guard Johnny Wolf, who became the starter when senior Derrick Finn was kicked off the team Feb. 22 for violating school policy, hit a pair of 3's from behind the NBA arc during the run that put Xavier ahead to stay.

Xavier has been forced to rely on its outside shooters since forward Brian Thornton, the team's leading scorer and rebounder, broke his ankle on Feb. 11. Less than two weeks later, forward Justin Doellman broke two bones in his shooting hand.

As a result, Xavier finished the regular season in a 3-4 slump that included a 62-56 loss at Massachusetts on Saturday. The Musketeers failed in that one, falling to make a field goal in the final 8 minutes.

Massachusetts coach Travis Ford worried about his team's puzzling inconsistency heading into the rematch — only one three-game winning streak all season. On Wednesday, the Minutemen were out of sorts against a team they'd beaten only four days earlier.

Life got the Minutemen rolling early in the second half by hitting a 3, and seconds later, stealing a crosscourt pass for a fastbreak dunk that cut the lead to 35-29. Xavier quickly ended the comeback by hitting three consecutive 3's in a 13-3 spurt, the first of them by Burrell.

UMass made a late rally, cutting it to 61-56 on consecutive 3's by half Viggiano and Life. Doellman put Xavier back in control by hitting a 3-pointer, then getting a steal and passing to Burrell for a fastbreak layup.

Doellman, playing with a brace on the right hand, went 4-of-11 from the field for 12 points.

Temple 74, Rhode Island 45

Antywane Robinson scored 23 points, one shy of his career high, and Temple made a season-high 13 3-pointers in beating Rhode Island Wednesday in the first round of the Atlantic 10 tournament.

Bryan Hopkins, SMU's leading scorer, was held scoreless for the first time this season after missing all seven of his shots, but he grabbed a season-high 10 rebounds and had six assists.

Morris Almond, a C-USA first team all-conference selection, led the Owls (15-16) with 28 points on 12-of-17 shooting and hit three of his four shots inside the arc. His 3-pointer with 1.2 seconds left cut the SMU lead to the final two points.

J.R. Harrison added 13 for SMU.

SMU led throughout the second half, but never by more than six points.

The two teams were tied at 46 when the Owls' Gary Pilger connected for his only points of the game on a 3-pointer with 6:26 left in the game. Pearson helped the Mustangs pull away down the stretch with a streak of 8 points.

SMU jumped out to an early lead thanks to Barkauskas, who scored 6 of the Mustang's first 8 points. But SMU went more than five minutes without scoring, allowing the Owls to score 10 straight points.

SMU shot 50 percent in the first half, but was hampered by 13 turnovers, leading to 13 Owl points. The Mustangs committed 21 turnovers in the game.
Tournament committee faced with tough task

Chairman says '23 or 24' teams have already earned at-large bids, other 10 slots will be decided this weekend

Associated Press

The NCAA tournament's field of 65 seems to finally be coming together. Sort of.

Four days before the brackets are set, selection committee chairman Craig Littlepage said about two dozen teams are well positioned to receive one of the 34 at-large bids. That is a major change from two weeks ago when Littlepage acknowledged there were fewer "locks" than in past years.

If true, that could help alleviate some of the complaints bound to come Sunday night when the field is announced.

"The last two and a half weeks have helped in many situations," said Littlepage, the athletic director at Virginia. "Right now, I would say I could come up with 23 or 24 teams that have done enough and that's probably around the average the committee comes up with when we take our first vote on Thursday. I feel pretty comfortable with the teams I would put down on paper."

But Littlepage has only one vote on the 10-member committee, meaning other opinions could still make this weekend more harried than usual.

Among the new issues the committee must contend with are:

- The unusually high number of "mid-major" teams that have better RPI ratings than those in the traditional power conferences, even better than perennial contenders such as Kansas and Kentucky.
- The unbalanced schedules in some conferences, particularly the 16-team Big East where teams face nine opponents once, three teams twice and avoid three altogether.
- Sorting through the logjam in conference standings, a phenomenon that has created more mediocrity than superiority.
- Of course, there are also typical problems such as evaluating injuries, determining whether suspended players might be available when the tournament begins next week and deciphering late-season trends.

Yet in a topsy-turvy season that has helped the profiles of teams such as Gonzaga and George Washington, who are ranked high enough to merit consideration for a No. 1 or No. 2 seed, nothing about this year's process seems easy.

"I think we've become pretty sophisticated in evaluating the schedules they've played and the resumes they've put together," Littlepage said. "We're got to come to some conclusions about the rigor of the schedules they've played, home versus road success and trends."

Instead of reducing the field, though, Littlepage and his committee have been dealing with an expanded group of contenders.

During a dry run last month, Littlepage said the committee realized there were fewer "locks" than normal this year. A similar scenario played out again two weeks ago.

But late-season surges, collapses and conference tournament results have helped winnow the possibilities. Littlepage said beyond the two dozen teams he personally believes are in the tourney, 28 or 29 others are still under consideration.

Thirty-one conference champions will receive automatic bids; the rest of the field will be comprised of 34 at-large teams and the number of contenders will likely drop as conference tournaments play out.

The Missouri Valley Conference has five good candidates to receive an at-large bid - Missouri State, Northern Iowa, Wichita State, Bradley and Creighton. Southern Illinois received the automatic bid by winning the MVC tournament.

And the Colonial Athletic Association has three teams - North Carolina-Wilmington, Hofstra and George Mason - ranked in the RPI top 30. UNC-Wilmington beat Hofstra in the tournament title game to claim the automatic bid.

From the Notre Dame Jumpball Basketball Programme

Last summer, over 400 boys and girls throughout Jamaica took part in a series of free basketball camps run by Notre Dame alumni.

None of this would have been possible without Bookstore Basketball's support.

A portion of each team's entry fee is donated to supporting the Notre Dame Jumpball Basketball Programme.

Just by signing up for Bookstore, your team's impact will go well beyond your improbable and magical run to the Final 32. It will make a kid's summer. Sign up for Bookstore Basketball... and thanks again.
Keckley continued from page 24

to hone his singles skills, and has spent the season working his way up the lineup. Specifically, he worked on his forehand to improve his overall serve.

"Our assistant coach has really been working on changing my forehand from a closed stance to an open stance since my freshman year," Keckley said. "I'm just now reaping the benefits. ... I've benefited drastically from a few years of coaching."

Keckley is a native of South Bend and graduated from St. Joseph's High School, across the street from Notre Dame's campus.

"I was so close to home, but as everyone knows Notre Dame's like a bubble, you don't stray away from campus very much," Keckley said. "Overall, I guess you could say I didn't like Notre Dame as much my freshman year as I do now. I've kind of gotten over the whole 'twosome' thing and it is nice to have your parents so close even if you don't see them very much."

Although he looked at Northwestern and Virginia, Keckley stayed at Notre Dame for several reasons.

"I thought that Notre Dame was the best fit for me regarding both tennis and academics with the connections and the networking that Notre Dame offers," he said. "It was hard to pass up the opportunity."

At the age of three, Keckley started to play tennis and followed in the footsteps of his older brother, Jeff, who played collegiately at Loyola.

"My brother picked up a racquet when he was eleven and as a younger brother I wanted to follow everything my brother was doing," Keckley said. "I can say if it wasn't for him I probably wouldn't be playing or wouldn't be playing at this high of a level.

Keckley said the team concept is important to this year's Irish squad.

"The guys are really close," he said. "We spend a lot of time together, especially in the spring semester since we're on the road so much. They're a great group of guys who are always looking to put the team ahead of themselves. ... I think we just realized the team's potential for success this year and for years to come, and realized that in order to be great, the team must come first.

As a leader, Keckley's teammates also admire him.

"I look up to him as a junior, especially because he's Mr. August (in the Men of Notre Dame calendar)," said teammate Santiago Montoya. "He's been playing really well and I look up to his tennis skills, but I also look up to the other part of his life."

Contact Kate Gales at kgales@nd.edu

Irish junior Ryan Keckley takes a shot in Notre Dame's 70 victory over Michigan State Feb. 15 at Eck Tennis Pavilion.

NCAA FOOTBALL

New facts come to light in rape case

Navy quarterback's alleged victim testifies

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A midshipman who says she was raped by the Naval Academy's starting quarterback testified Wednesday that with her help academy investigators secretly taped an explicit admission of the assault.

The woman, who has not been publicly identified, said that she called Lamar Owens on the phone and an investiga­ tor listened as she told him how she felt distressed about what he had done and considered killing herself.

"I didn't want it for that long, you weren't even awake," said the midshipman quoting Owens.

Owens, a 22-year-old senior from Savannah, Ga., had resigned last month under the military code of just­ ices, with raping the midshipman in her dormitory room on Jan. 29.

The alleged victim testified at the beginning of Owens' Articles of War hearing last month at the Naval Academy, but academy officers say they have taken steps to ensure that the case is not discussed.

Owens guided Navy's football team to a 43-7 victory over Air Force and a victory in the SERB Bowl over Colorado State.

CHEERLEADING

National safety group calls for rules changes

Serious injury leads to criticism of certain moves, high pyramids

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — A national cheerleading safety group is calling for the suspension of certain aerial and towering stunts during this year's college basketball tournaments in response to a cheerleader's frightening fall from a 15-foot human pyramid.

The injured cheerleader's coach on Wednesday criticized the action — which essentially bars cheerleaders from performing the high-flying tricks that many squads have been doing for years as "devastating" and "immoral.

Effective immediately, the American Association of Cheerleading Coaches and Administrators recommended college conferences bar basket tosses and high pyramids without a mat. But cheerlead­ ers would "not want to haul the mats around during tournament games, meaning they would have to omit those routines.

Wednesday the association has no enforcement power, the NCAA, NAIA and other basketball tournaments require cheerleading teams to conform to its guidelines. And squads are likely to comply, since confer­ ences could kick cheerleading teams out of games for breaking the rules.

"It'd be an unwse move for a coach or others to go against the committee," Jim Lord, the cheerleading group's executive director, said Wednesday.

On Tuesday, the Missouri Valley Conference barred its cheerleaders from such stunts during its women's basketball tournament, which begins Thursday. The MVC includes Southern Illinois University, whose nationally televised conference title game Sunday came to a halt when cheer­ leader Kristi Yamaoka lost her balance, toppled the wrong way off the human pyramid and landed on her head.

The 18-year-old sophomore had a concussion and cracked vertebra in her neck, but gave a thumbs-up after she was strapped to a backboard and cheered with her arms as her school's band struck up its fight song. She was released Tuesday from a hospital.

With Yamaoka escaping seri­ ous injury, "we dodged a bul­ let," Lord said. "We don't want to have another situation like that."

Navy's cheerleading coach, Jennifer Graeff, said that she was surprised by the association's "unfortunate accident" doing a formation she said is routinely done thousands of times a year.
We can play backfired against Notre Dame somewhat. Now, flat performance in the defeat against Big East teams to question if the Irish even belonged here.

But on Wednesday, everyone in America had a chance to see how to play basketball and only lose by four. Notre Dame couldn't guard anyone.

That's been their problem all year. That's why Georgetown went down and scored a season-high 25 points. But the Irish couldn't manage to stay close. Why?

Because they can shoot, and while they weren't making them, they kept shooting until they did.

That's a talent few teams have — the ability to come back from 11 down late in the game and still make shots. It's a combination of confidence and skills, and the Irish have both. But not all.

The Irish do deserve credit for their defensive pressure and ability to get in the game, regardless of how much they are struggling.

But what in the name of the Dallas Mavericks does it matter that you can make shots when you can't play defense? Does anyone really care what forward Dirk Nowitzki's fingers?

When Notre Dame played its 2-3 zone Wednesday and Georgetown passed the ball to the foul line, the center Irish defender — either Torin Francis, Rick Cornett or Luke Zeller — took his first step back.

The idea there must be to have the guard up top (Chris Quinn and Colin Falls) force the ball back out while the big man guards the baseline. Still, while that strategy limits Hoyas center Roy Hibbert's strong offensive presence, it also allows Bowman to go off and steal the game at the end. A few times, the Georgetown senior caught the ball at the foul line — his hot spot for the game — turned and hesitated with no defender in front of him. Hoyas fans were yelling: "Shoot it! Shoot it!" but Bowman passed the ball out on those occasions, because Georgetown's coaches teach players not to shoot early in the shot clock.

"Bowman, the Hoyas' best offensive player, probably never sees looks that open — or that easy — ever, and understandably confused.

That stands in stark contrast to the faces of Notre Dame's coaches and players following the game. They weren't confused. They weren't surprised or shocked.

The reason why your defense gives up that many open shots and allows that many second-chance opportunities, your team can't win. And the Irish — they have, for most of the season, allowed players who know that this isn't the reason why they couldn't do anything about it.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Contact Pat Leonard at pleonard@nd.edu
JOCKULAR
ALEC WHITE AND ERIK POWERS

Coach Brey, looking back on the season, you have 121 points by less than 122 points. This has to come down to coaching at some point right?

HUMOR

CROISSANT WORLD
ADAM FAIRHOLM

DAWN THE SHOWERS CLOSED ON THIS SIDE OF THE DORM. I HATE GOING TO THE OTHER SHOWERS. THERE'S ALWAYS ONE THAT'S MESSSED UP OR GREEPY.

OH, HEY. I JUST STARTED THIS GLOWSTICK, AND I'VE GOT A WHOLE PACKAGE OF THEM STILL COME ON IN.

I LOVE YOU.

JUMBLE
HENRI ADOLPH MIKIE ARIGION

THAT SCRABBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Adolph and Mike Arigion

WHAT IT TOOK TO STAND AGAINST THE RISING RIVER.

GLUTLE
RAYLEY

NEW ARRANGE THE CIRCLED LETTERS TO FORM THE ANSWER AS SUGGESTED BY THE ABOVE CARTOON.

STRAWBERRY
LAUREL
PETER
PETITE

JUNIORS ANSWER
QUAIL
JUDGE PETITE
CHALET

Knows to leave when teenagers have their friends over - PEACE AND QUIET

THE OBSERVER

Published Monday through Friday, The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Community.

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Crossword

ACROSS
1. "That's good enough."
2. Tomato
3. Wide difference
10. Ugly film
14. Self-defense aid
15. Party leader
16. Sashimi selection
17. Pest control during a fight
19. Red Rose, once
20. As it stands
21. One of the guys
22. Clear the tables
24. High point
25. Long, loud complaint
27. Docking station
30. Money catcher
31. Boy toy
34. Proposed

DOWN
1. Announcement after being shipped
2. "Steering and Nothingness" author
4. Alas a Blackhearted
6. Lunchbox staple, informally
8. Run a Shakespearian forest
11. Triple bottom line
12. Everything in blackjack
13. A lot of the Beeswax "It's for You"
14. Like some checkers: Abbr.
17. Medical care setup, in brief
18. Prefers with pressure
32. Ill-fated Russian sub named after a city in SW of Moscow.
33. Morning hour
35. Like many KLM and SAS flights
36. It's wrong
37. Angel seen by Isiah
38. One may carry a tune
39. Golf club staple
40. The prince in "The Prince and the Pauper"
41. Follow up on
42. Pipe types
43. Hess __ with
45. Angels seen by Isiah
46. Actress Gardner
47. Pigment
48. Cutlass maker
49. Lake rental

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CROSSWORD

WILL SHORTZ

HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:
James Van Der Beek, 29: Frivileg Prince Jr., 30; Asian Women, 47; Lynn Rodgerer, 63.

Happy Birthday! You can put an end to some of the problems that have taken their toll on you. Letting go will clear your mind so you can proceed with what you do best. A chance to make some money through a property investment is looking positive. Four numbers are 2, 17, 23, 36, 49.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't look back - focus on the present and the future. Avoid the people who drag you down. Money matters can be sorted out and an investment will rely on. Discipline will be the words of the day today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can expect to experience some worries or added responsibilities due to an older friend or relative. Do whatever must be done without comment. Liking the little things is what you will find in the cards today and waters matter.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will get the help you need if you are willing to ask for it. Fashion and pleasure should be on your mind and prioritized as it is all possible. Take time out to enjoy the things you like to do and the people you like to spend time with.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Positive thought will lead you to bigger and better things. You can make some personal changes that will make you feel happier and satisfied. Use your own self-image. Don't let your health suffer due to poor habits.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): But when you think you have everything under control you'll be faced with another small but annoying situation. Book a trip or spend the day at a spot where you can enjoy life's little worries. If you can't be found it will be difficult for others to unpack in your life's little worries. If you are willing to give and take, an opportunity may open up in a new situation. Don't be afraid to take control of your own life.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep things in the open or you may be accused of doing something unethical. Partnerships will suffer if you are using or continuously deceiving. Start making the personal changes necessary to make your places in the open.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Expect the unexpected and don't count on things falling into place. Adaptability will be required if you want to accomplish anything at all. Work is where your focus should be don't let your emotions come into picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take the plunge and do all the things you've been putting off. Don't hesitate to ask for favors or promote your needs. Travel both short and long distances will lead to interesting information and clarification.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Life is simple — it's to who you are making it complex today. The more time you spend taking care of business and the less time blaming others or complaining, the better you will do. Don't get stuck into an as usual can't be avoided.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can make headway if you concentrate on the job you're here assigned. A partnership will form if you are willing to give and take. An opportunity may open up in a new situation. Don't be afraid to take total control of your own life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can stabilize a partnership if you are willing to make a few concessions. You must not let someone dictate what you can and can't do. Money could be collected but might put stress or the relationship.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A creative idea will lead to some serious cash. You will find one of your most interesting about someone you once knew. Avoid the meeting over on a project you are passionate about.

Birthday Babies: You have a good imagination and a good heart. You stick to your beliefs and are not likely to receive a decision once you are made. It is an inventire and great to the unique.

**MEN'S BASKETBALL**

**Blacked out**

Hoyas top Notre Dame 67-63 in first round of Big East tournament

By BOBBY GRIFFIN

NEW YORK — For a school with a plethora of tradition, Notre Dame had some of it catch up with the team Wednesday in a 67-63 loss to Georgetown in the first round of the Big East tournament.

The loss was another Notre Dame defeat in a contest it had a chance to win in the final minutes. The Irish also lost a first round Big East tournament game for the fifth time in six years.

Coming out of a Georgetown 30-second timeout with 43 seconds remaining, the Hoyas ran down the shot clock before guard Brandon Bowman made an athletic left-handed lay up to give Georgetown a 66-63 lead.

Bowman led Georgetown with a career-high 25 points on 9-of-17 shooting. He also grabbed seven rebounds and four assists in 34 minutes. "Bowman had a special performance," Hoyas coach John Thompson said.

**WOMEN'S LACROSSE**

**Squad destroys Lehigh at Loftus**

Irish top Mountain Hawks 20-4 at home

By JAY FITZPATRICK

Sports Writer

Freshman attack Jill Byers scored the first Irish goal just 17 seconds into Wednesday's game against Lehigh.

Notre Dame (5-0) then went on to score 19 more in a 20-4 blowout of the Mountain Hawks (1-2) at the Loftus Center.

Notre Dame scored six unanswered goals to start the contest, holding visiting Lehigh scoreless for the first 10 minutes of play. When the Mountain Hawks finally did score, the Irish were able to kill their momentum with 6-0 and 5-0 runs after each of their two first half goals.

Lehigh's third and fourth goals were the only pair scored consecutively by the Mountain Hawks, but both were scored on a freshman goalie with many substitutes in the game. Goals by Irish reserves Caitlin Keckley and Mary Carpenter threw a pass during Notre Dame's 20-4 win over Lehigh Wednesday at the Loftus Center.

Irish midfielder Mary Carpenter throws a pass during Notre Dame's 20-4 win over Lehigh Wednesday at the Loftus Center.

Keckley is playing at the No. 4 spot in the singles lineup for Notre Dame and is usually one of the two players paired together in No. 1 doubles, most recently Sheeva Parbhu.

"I was recruited for doubles specifically," Keckley said. "In high school, as a junior tennis player, I was significantly better in doubles than I was in singles. This could be because of the style of game I play — I'm more of a serve and volleyer and up in the court... from the doubles standpoint, this helps tremendously."

Keckley thrives on what he called "the fast pace. In your face" style of play that doubles requires.

"[Irish] coach (Bobby Bayliss) always says [doubles play] is a spirit," he said. "There's no time to think of what you're doing wrong or right, you just have to play.

But after spending some of the summer in Europe, Keckley returned to South Bend prepared..."