John Jenkins noted Notre Dame’s strong appeal to Hispanics in his Oct. 11 address to the faculty. Jenkins said that compared to other top 20 universities, Notre Dame has had better-than-average growth in Hispanic student body.

The Office of Admissions employs counselors to work specifically with underrepresented ethnic minority students, including Hispanic, African-American, Asian-American and Native American students. Saracino noted the special need to improve recruitment of African-American, Asian-American and Native American students.

Braun named leprechaun

By KATHLEEN MCDONNELL
News Writer

As the Notre Dame community anticipates this weekend’s Blue-Gold game, junior Kevin Braun has special reason to get pumped. Braun was selected as the newest Gold squad leprechaun April 7 and will appear on the Irish sidelines next season.

CLAP will hold forum to discuss living wage

By MARY KATE MALONE
News Editor

As part of their ongoing pursuit of a living wage for campus workers, members of the Campus Labor Action Project (CLAP) will hold a forum tonight to discuss the economic benefits of increasing the hourly pay for workers on campus.

The forum, at 8 p.m. in the Montgomery Room of LaFotrange, will feature economics professor Teresa Ghidarducci, who will speak on the economic feasibility of the University paying its employees a living wage, a practice Harvard, Georgetown and Stanford have already started.

"The forum will focus on how the Irish and makes economic sense, both for workers and for employers and how economic research backs up the need for a living wage especially here at Notre Dame," CLAP lead organizer Kamaria Porter said Tuesday. Porter said members of CLAP and perhaps campus workers themselves will also speak at the forum.

"Our goal is to gain some more support and continue to persuade the University to consider adjusting the living wage," she said.

On March 8, CLAP members distributed a 1-page report to top University administrators that called for Notre Dame to implement a $12.10 hourly wage for workers. The report also asked for the creation of a joint task force — made up of campus workers, students, administrators and possibly alumni — that would examine the issue from all angles.

Turtle Creek owners remodel apartments

By LAURA BAUMGARTNER
News Writer

The stone turtles will remain, but after renovations at Turtle Creek Apartments are completed, there will be many other major exterior and interior changes — part of an effort to improve the quality of life at the complex for all residents.

DINUS MCHENELLA/CLAP
Turtle Creek Apartments, a popular site for off-campus housing, is continuing with renovation plans begun last year.

SMC gives honorary diplomas

Philanthropist, judges top list of recipients

By KELLY MEEHAN
Saint Mary’s Editor

Longtime philanthropist Marilyn Mathile and renowned judges Denise Cote and Ann Claire Williams comprise the 2006 recipient pool of Saint Mary’s honorary degrees, which will be awarded during the College’s May 20 commencement ceremony.

Executive Assistant to the President Susan Dampeer said that recipients are "a great group of amazing women" who serve as examples for what she hopes Saint Mary’s students can become.

"Not only have each of these women reached a pinnacle of perfection in their careers, they are really committed to serve and understand the needs of our population," Dampeer said.

Mathile, a generous philanthropist from Dayton, Ohio, has donated millions to The Mathile Family Foundation, which was established in 1989 to give hope and change in the lives of needy children and families. Today the foundation benefits Mercy Manor, Womanline and Catholic Social Services of the Miami Valley.

Dampeer said Mathile — who specializes in hands-on volunteer work offered up to God — is an "extraordinarily generous woman who has a deep love for the College." Mathile’s admission for the College grew from her daughter’s positive experiences while attending Saint Mary’s, Dampeer said.

Cote, a 1968 Saint Mary’s alumnus, said nine percent of the undergraduate student body, and Saracino said the Office of Admissions hopes 15 percent of the incoming freshman class will be Hispanic. The recent admissions decisions resulted in the acceptance of 443 of the 1,199 Hispanic applicants, he said.

The 2003-2004 Gold squad leprechaun Michael Macaluso leads the charge with his shillelagh.

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Countdown

At the beginning of this baseball season, the only thing people were counting was how many days it would take Barry Bonds to pass Hank Aaron's record for career home runs.

Two weeks into the season, it has become clear that Bonds has about as much chance of breaking Aaron's home run record as Mark Barten does of cracking triple digits on the scale.

I think it's time for baseball enthusiasts to start a new countdown: How long until the climactic moment when Barry Bonds finally slams? The moment when the steroid allegiance, the gradual deprecation of his body and even the occasional squeeze just push Bonds over the edge. And rest assured, when it happens, it will be a moment that goes down in sporting history. Think of Mike Tyson biting Evander Holyfield in the ear, and now put him on steroids if I'm sorry, I couldn't resist. That will be Barry Bonds at some point this summer.

Now, it's possible that some of you are among the select few who have heard the runners fanning around that Bonds used steroids during his remarkable climb up the all-time home run stand­­­­­ards. Apparently, these rumors caught on because they rammed Major League Baseball to start investigating steroid use among its players. This, in turn, of course, probably didn't bother Bonds too much. Even if he did, let's just say in a hypo­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­�
Two professors named Guggenheim fellows

By JOE PIARULLI

Two Notre Dame faculty members are among the 187 professionals receiving a Guggenheim Fellowship Award this year, the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation announced April 6. Julia Douthwaite, assistant provost for international studies and French professor, and Paul Cobb, fellow of the Medieval Institute and associate history professor, were chosen out of a pool of 300,000 applicants. The monetary awards for the 187 artists, scholars and scientists total $3,750,000.

Paul Cobb is the author of "Usama ibn Munqidh: Warrior Poet of the Age of Crusade," an historical biography of a Syrian hero. Cobb specializes in Islamic history. He was not available for an interview with The Observer Tuesday.

Julia Douthwaite is the author of three volumes of essays and two books — "The Wild Girl, Natural Man, and the Monster" and "Exotic Women: Literary Heroines and Cultural Strategies in Ancien Régime France."

Douthwaite is currently working on "A Literary History of the French Revolution." She holds a Ph. D. from Princeton University and fords her work on 18th- and early 19th-century French literature and the French Revolution.

"It's a very great honor. I applied for grants last fall and never thought I would actually get this one because it's the most prestigious," she said.

Last Sunday, the New York Times featured a full-page ad paid for by the Foundation honoring the winners. In addition, all the fellows have been invited to attend a cocktail party at the Guggenheim Foundation in early May where they will be publicly honored.

Though Douthwaite said she couldn't attend the party, she has still been getting quite a bit of attention.

"I've been getting letters from around the world actually," she said. "Colleagues have been hearing about this from as far away as Brussels. (I heard from) a former student in Switzerland." Douthwaite was the only person to be given a fellowship to work in the field of French literature. She said the fellowship will support a year of leave beginning in January 2007 during which she will work on her new book.

While she isn't completely sure why she was chosen, she said her project is worthwhile.

"I think that my project is interesting and original because it has never been done," Douthwaite said. "I'm planning to unearth and analyze, in a historical context, fiction published during the French Revolution between 1789 and 1799."

The selection process for the fellowships calls for a proposal, bibliography and a career narrative. Those who make it through the first round will then need four recommendations, and the Committee of Selection makes the final decisions.

Douthwaite said she had applied for similar grants before, and has become somewhat accustomed to the procedure.

"It's a process that you learn when you're a young scholar. It's a hard process, it's a good process," she said.

The process asks applicants to think about their futures and explain why their work is worth supporting, Douthwaite said.

"It has to be a very particular, very specific proposal," she said. "It makes you focus and make concrete the project that maybe you just had in your head.

According to Douthwaite, one of the best things about the Guggenheim Fellowship will be that it will afford her a great deal of independence. "Freedom to think and to write and to research what you're interested in, and to be part of an ongoing dialogue about the topic that you find of interest. I think that's the main interest ... to be part of an international dialogue of scholars and to help move knowledge forward," she said.

Contact Joe Piarulli at jpiarull@nd.edu

BUSINESS CENTER TO GIVE FUNDS

Special to The Observer

More than $24,000 in prize money will be awarded April 19 to 21 in two business plan competitions organized by the Gigot Center for Entrepreneur-ial Studies at Notre Dame.

Winners in the McCloskey Notre Dame Business Plan Competition and the Notre Dame Social Venture Plan Competition will be announced at the McCloskey competition final event from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. on April 21 in the Jordan Auditorium of the Mendoza Center to determine the winner of the $3,000 Pace Global People's Choice Award.

The sixth annual McCloskey event will feature five finalists vying for a first-place prize of $15,000. In addition, the McCloskey finalists, other McCloskey award winners, and the winner of the Social Venture competition will make presentations to the audience, which will vote to determine the winner of the $3,000 Pace Global People's Choice Award.

The fifth annual Social Venture event will feature five finalists with socially-oriented business plans competing for prize money of more than $5,000. The competition is co-sponsored by the Master of Nonprofit Administration program in Mendoza.

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WAKE UP THE ECHOES

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Leader continued from page 1

Doordan, chair of the art, art history and design department, wrote that Notre Dame demonstrates the importance of the visual arts to complete a liberal arts education. "Robert Leader is an excellent example of how a particular area of study like the arts contributes to the larger mission of the University." While Leader taught various art studio classes at the University, Flanagan said his most memorable course was Art Traditions, an introduction to world art that enrolled more than 300 students in each section. And Leader taught not one, but two sections per semester.

"It was his charisma and abilities as a lecturer that drove that course," art history professor Charles Rosenberg said. He took on an enormous amount of work. He had no graduate assistants, he graded every exam himself. "He touched the lives of thousands, literally thousands, of Notre Dame students." Rosenberg came to teach at Notre Dame in 1981, when Leader was a senior faculty member. At his core, Leader was an artist, Rosenberg said. "He wasn't really an art historian," Rosenberg said. "He was a painter who had that profound knowledge of the history of art and ... had a wonderful way of communicating." Skilled at stained glass, Leader created works for churches across the Midwest, including the Storin, Alumni and Keenan/Stanford chapels at Notre Dame. "He used to say he'd done enough stained glass for churches to reach from South Bend to Minneapolis," Flanagan said. But while stained glass was Leader's "livelihood," painting was his true passion, Flanagan said. One of his works, "The Fall of Man," is featured on the 14th floor of the Hesburgh Library. His works may be scattered around campus, but the bond Kouyoumjian feels with the University community extends far beyond art, Doordan, who grew to understand Leader after retired, said, he grew to understand Leader's influence through the testimony of former students. "When I ask them, even if they don't want to talk about him, they will often tell me the professor they remember was Robert Leader," Doordan said.

Leader was born May 26, 1924, in Cambridge, Mass. He left the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston to serve in the Marines during World War II, but later received a degree in art from Yale University and the University of Illinois, according to a statement released by the University.

After marrying Dorothy Ruby on Sept. 1, 1949, Leader had four sons and a daughter. He taught for two years at Clarke College in Dubuque, Iowa, before coming to Notre Dame. A Mass was held for Leader in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart Tuesday morning.

"That, in a way, is evidence of the devotion he made to Notre Dame, Doordan said.

Mary Kate Malone contributed to this report.

Contact Maddle Hanna at mhanna@nd.edu

"Their position is that the University already pays a fair wage and they are benefits as wages," Porter said. "(Administrators believe the students don't have a place in this discussion because there are already structures the deal with worker issues.)" Porter said the administration's response did not discount her group's resolve.

"Our position is that these structures have failed ... We're trying to create a new space so that workers can have a voice through this task force," Porter said. "The issue needs to be raised because people are working two jobs and are living in poverty and we can't stand by and let that happen.

"We're trying to create a new space so that workers can have a voice through this task force," Kamaria Porter CLAP lead organizer said.

CLAP continued from page 1

Tolstoy, Dostoievsky, Akhmatova, Tchaikovsky, Stravinsky, Prokofiev, Chagall, Pavlov, Baryshnikov."

"Students deserve the best of everything and that's what they're going to get," she said.

Since many of the residents at Turtle Creek are students, the complex has become known for having a strong social life — a factor that attracts some students to Turtle Creek while causing others to avoid it.

"I decided to live in a house because I wanted something that was more quiet," she said, "it gives me the chance to live with my friends in a house, who knows when and if I will get to do that again."

Contact Mary Kate Malone at mmalone3@nd.edu

Creek continued from page 1

units, Turtle Creek community manager Tammie Schmuhl said. Other interior changes detailed on the apartment complex's Web site included the remodeling of cabinets in the units, and the addition of new paint and fresh coats of paint in common area hallways. There will also be many exterior modifications, such as painting from the buildings, replacing exterior doors, changing windows throughout the complex, landscape improvement and new grills and picnic tables around the pool area.

Schmuhl said the changes are part of a long-term plan created by AIMCO University Communities after the company purchased the property in 2004.

"Remodeling is something we do whenever we purchase a property, basically to make it a better place to live," she said.

Renovations at Turtle Creek began last year with costs totaling $850,000, and will be continued throughout 2006, Schmuhl said. She said the total cost of revamping the complex will be $1,164,000 when the work is completed. However, the cost of remodeling Turtle Creek will not affect rental rates for next year, she said, because the rates have already been set.

"We're just trying to improve the property," she said. "At this point we want to make it the best it can be for everyone that lives here."

This past winter's proximity to Notre Dame's campus, Turtle Creek has traditionally been a popular option for off-campus living among students. Schmuhl said she "certainly hopes" students continue to consider Turtle Creek "the best place in South Bend to live" after the renovations are completed, due to its close proximity to campus and the various amenities the complex offers tenants, she said.

WHAT DO THEY HAVE IN COMMON?

RUSSIAN 10101, FALL 2006 NO PREREQUISITE

http://www.nd.edu/~grl

Contact Laura Baumgartner at lbbaumg01@saintmarys.edu
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Tourist bus plunges off cliff, 57 dead
VERACRUZ, Mexico — An overloaded bus speeding home from a religious festival veered off a highway early Monday, smashed through a metal barrier, plunging more than 650 feet into a river. Fifty-seven people were killed, including 14 children, the government said.

Just three people survived Monday's plunge from the highway, considered one of the 15 most dangerous in Mexico. Two were in critical condition and one, an 8-year-old girl, was stable, according to Sanatorio Escudero, the hospital in Oziraba where the injured were taken.

Raulillo Marquez, deputy director of civil protection for Veracruz state, said the girl was conscious but had suffered multiple fractures. The bus, equipped to hold 46 passengers, was carrying 60, some of whom were standing.

Crashes break out in Sunni district
BAGHDAD, Iraq — Crashes persisted for a second day Tuesday in a Sunni district of Baghdad where violent clashes between Iraqi forces and what appeared to be local militiamen who feared that Shiite death squads had infiltrated the community.

U.S. and Iraqi troops sealed off streets to the area, where Sunni residents reported the area appeared quiet after cleric broadcasts appeal for calm over loudspeakers from the main Sunni mosque. At least 13 people died in the two days since the fighting began, said a police lieutenant.

There were conflicting reports about what triggered the clashes, which underscored the rising tensions between Shiite and Sunni Muslim communities that threaten to plunge Iraq into civil war.

LOCAL NEWS

Family, school district settle lawsuit
MISHAWKA, Ind. — A family that sued the city to avoid a closing of the city's public schools said Tuesday that their lawsuit concluded when the 7-year-old girl's teacher had inappropriately touched their then-12-year-old daughter has settled the lawsuit for $140,000.

The school district was apprised of the allegation before a judge Tuesday for the first time since the arrest.

"G.V.C. is suspected of criminal offenses that may be related to the disappearance of Miss Holloway and of offenses related to dealing in illegal narcotics," the prosecutor's office said in a brief statement.

The prosecutor's office had not previously disclosed why the man was held.

Holloway, then 19, of Mountain Brook, Ala., was last seen leaving a bar with Dutch teen Joran van der Sloot and two Surinamese brothers on May 30 — the final night of her high school graduation trip to the Dutch Caribbean island. The three local men were jailed but later released after a judge ruled there was not enough evidence to hold them.

Authorities arrested the 19-year-old man on Saturday and prosecutors have asked the court for permission to hold him for at least eight days while they continue their investigation. The judge was expected to rule on the request at a closed hearing in Orangejastad, the capital.

The teen's lawyers did not immediately return calls seeking comment.

Associated Press

Teen being held in Holloway case

Duke Lacrosse players arrested
FINNERTY AND SELIGMANN FACE RAP AND KIDNAP CHARGES; POSTED $400,000 BAIL

Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — Two Duke University lacrosse players were arrested early Tuesday on charges of rape and kidnapping a stripper who had hired to dance at an off-campus party, and the district attorney said he hopes to charge a third person soon.

The indictments, unsealed Tuesday, were the result of what led the grand jury Monday to indict Reade Seligmann, 20, and Collin Finnerty, 19. District Attorney Mike Nifong would not discuss the evidence.

"It had been my hope to charge all three of the assailants at the same time, but the evidence available to me has not permitted that," Nifong said.

Investigation into the identity of the third assailant will continue in the hope that he can also be identified with certainty.

Seligmann posted a $400,000 bond shortly after his arrest, and his attorney waived his court appearance.

Finnerty, who posted the same amount later Tuesday, made a brief appearance in Superiors Court wearing a jacket and tie. The next court appearance for both players was set for May 15.

Both Seligmann, a 6-foot-1 sophomore from Garden City, N.Y., and Finnerty, a 6-foot-2 sophomore from Garden City, N.Y., were escorting the exotic dancer, a 27-year-old black woman and mother of two children, told police she was attacked March 13 by three white men in a bathroom at an off-campus party held by the lacrosse team.

Bill Thomas, a defense attorney representing one of the team captains, said Tuesday that neither Seligmann nor Finnerty had any contact with the woman that night. "We are...actual­ly shocked," he said. "We always thought she would pick out someone who at least had a conversation with her or paid her."

"Thomas said "multiple witnesses and a commercial transaction" indicated one of the charged players wasn't at the party. Defense attor­ney Robert Ekstrand, who represents other players, said neither Seligmann nor Finnerty were at the party "at the relevant time."

Calls to the Finnerty and Seligmann homes Tuesday morning were not immedi­ately returned. No one answered the door at the Finnerty house, which sits in a cul-de-sac of million-dollar homes on Long Island. A lacrosse net and equipment could be seen in the yard.

Shortly after the allegations surfaced last month, Seligmann's father and Finnerty, spoke to The New York Times about the allegations involving the team, saying, "It's unfortu­nate, but it will all be resolved positively very short­ly."

Duke sophomore Collin Finnerty signs documents before a judge in a courtroom at the Durham County Judicial Building in Durham, N.C., Tuesday.
Alumni, is a United States District Judge who presided over the WorldCom Trial—one of the largest securities class action settlement in history. She has also served as a judge in cases involving sex discrimination, age discrimination, employment discrimination, brutality and immigrant smuggling.

Danwe's attempts have drawn positive attention to the high caliber of under-graduate education in the University of Saint Mary's.

Because of her role as a legal scholar, the University of Saint Mary's has invited her to speak on various occasions to the Latino community, as well as the community at large.

Mass., in recognition of her contribution to the enhancement of the Spanish language, Saracino said.

The Gold squad leprechaun is a computer science major residing in Dillon Hall, a Landisville, Ill.-born, and native of natural redhead standing 5-foot-9, Braun has dreamed of "brandishing the shillelagh" since freshman year.

"I've followed ND sports since I was a young boy, I've wanted to be the leprechaun since freshman year, when Dillon guys sitting near me in the stadium recommended the position," Braun said. "I've always had a penchant for going nuts during football games."

As for this fall, Braun plans to continue Notre Dame's tradi-

"As the end of his mock pep rally try-out segment, Braun started up the "Here Come the Irish" chant and "Enter the Notre Dame flag in the center of the pit." Braun plans to plant the flag as the cheerleaders run out of the tunnel at the home game against Penn State game.

Braun has been auditioning all year long, according to Minton, as he has led the Blue cheerleading squad since the fall. As for what set him apart from the competition, Minton said football games helped a lot, but also his electric enthusiasm for Notre Dame. He said he put a lot of effort into auditioning with presence, he knows how to teach people to respond, and I think he's awesome.

She's also confident in her game voice. "I plus an inch on a good day," as he puts it, and possessing "the lucky beard and the enthusiasm of the truest leprechaun you'll ever see," Muldoon promises his heart to be Irish "through and through."

An Irish heart is a characteristicistic both new leprechauns claim to possess and one that the job requires. And while being the mascot places a number of demands on an already full-time student, Braun said he feels the rewards are much greater than the costs.

"I can't wait to be the face of Notre Dame next year, and get chills thinking about running out of the tunnel on front of 80,000 fans this fall," he said.

Contact Kathleen McDonnell at kmcdallon5@nd.edu
MARKET Recap

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In Brief

Fifth Third first quarter profits decline
CINCINNATI — Fifth Third Bancorp, Tuesday that first-quarter earnings declined 10 percent from a year ago, mainly because of a decline in net interest income.

Earnings were $363 million, or 65 cents a share, in the quarter ended March 31 compared with $405 million, or 72 cents a share, a year ago. Revenue was $3.14 billion, compared with $3.37 billion in the first quarter of 2005. Analysts surveyed by Thomson Financial expect the Cincinnati-based bank to earn 64 cents per share, on rev­enue of $3.35 billion.

Fifth Third's interest income fell 5 percent in the quarter compared to $378 million in the first quarter.

Fifth Third has assets of $150 billion and operates more than 1,100 branches in Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Florida, Tennessee, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Missouri.

Banks tend to benefit when short-term rates are higher than a year ago, and President Bush said Tuesday he was “concerned” about the impact this was having on American families and small businesses.

Many economists believe the impact of $70 oil on the country's financial engine will not be as drastic as it was last August in the after­math of Hurricane Katrina.

The argument is that con­sumers have gotten accustomed to higher gasoline prices because they have moved up gradually and that it will take a sharp and sustained leap in energy prices before there are any serious economic ramifications.

“We will feel real pain at the pump before this market tops out,” said James Cordier, president of Liberty Trading in Tampa, Fla. Cordier predicted gasoline prices could rise as high as $3.50 a gallon in some parts of the country this summer.

So far, demand for gasoline continues to rise, albeit at a slower pace than a year ago, according to Energy Department data.

A vintage Chevrolet Truck drives past an Exxon station in Biglerville, Pa., Tuesday. A $71 per barrel oil price warning consumers of expensive fuel costs ahead.

Freddie Mac to pay large settlement

WASHINGTON — The home loan giant Freddie Mac has agreed to pay a record $3.8 million fine to settle allegations it made illegal campaign contributions.

The fine announced Tuesday is by far the biggest ever levied by the Federal Election Commission. Because the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, widely known as Freddie Mac, agreed to pay the fine and stop breaking the law, the FEC said the corporation would not take further action against corporate officials.

“We hope this will catch people's attention,” Commissioner Ellen Weintraub said, noting that campaign contributions are often called the FEC’s do-nothing agency. “You don’t want to be the person who bears this fine.”

Freddie Mac was accused of illegal­ly using corporate resources between 2000 and 2003 for 85 fundraisers that collected about $1.7 million for federal candidates. Much of the fundraising benefited members of the House Financial Services Committee, a panel whose decisions can affect Freddie Mac.

The fundraisers were organized by then-Freddie Mac lobbyists Robert Mitchell Delk and Clark Camper, who described them to the corporation’s board of directors as “political risk management,” the FEC said.

The lobbyists told Freddie Mac officials the fundraising effort was needed to help the corporation achieve its lobbying goals. Delk wrote in his 2001 performance appraisal that Freddie Mac had held more than 40 fundraisers for House Financial Services Chairman Michael Oxley, R-Ohio.

The FEC also found Freddie Mac officials used staff and resources to raise money from company employees to give to candidates, and that in 2002 the corporation itself gave $150,000 to the Republican Governors Association. The RGA ultimately returned the money.

U.S. law bans federally chartered corporations such as Freddie Mac from contributing to campaigns, and prohibits companies from using cor­porate resources and employees to help raise money for congressional and presidential candidates.

The fine is the commission’s largest since the FEC was created after Watergate. The previous record was held by Audiovox, which in 2003 was fined $484,900 in a corporate contrib­ution case.

The FEC opened an investigation of Freddie Mac’s fundraising after the private group Public Citizen filed a complaint in 2002 accusing Delk, his wife Amanda, the Washington restaurant Galileo and the political consulting firm Epiphany Productions of making illegal political contribu­tions.
LOS ANGELES — The Tontkitten has arrived.

Tom Cruise and Katie Holmes, the public lovebirds dubbed TomKat by the media, had a baby girl Tuesday, said Cruise spokesperson Arnie Robinson.

The baby, named Suri, weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces and measured 20 inches long, he said.

"Both mother and daughter are doing well," Robinson said in a prepared statement.

The name Suri has its origins in Hebrew, meaning "princess," or in Persian, meaning "red rose," the statement said.

The baby was born in Los Angeles but the exact location was not disclosed.

"Yes, yep, yap," said actress and follow Scientologist Kirstie Alley. "Bring her over so I can meet her."

The news was announced just in time for Jay Leno to pass along word during taping of his "Tonight" show monologue.

"I just got a phone call that Tom Cruise had a baby girl about two minutes ago. No joke," Leno said.

It's the first child for Holmes.

27, Cruise, 43, has an adopted daughter and son from his marriage to Nicole Kidman.

Details surrounding the birth, which was planned under the tenets of the Church of Scientology, were not disclosed.

Scientologists believe words spoken during times of pain are recorded by the "reactive mind" and can potentially cause problems for mother and baby later in life. A spokesman from the Church of Scientology International declined comment and referred inquiries to Cruise's publicist.

Ironically, Suri was born the same day as Brooke Shields' newborn daughter, Grier Hammond Henchy.

Shields and Cruise had a public spat last year after he criticized the actress for taking antidepressants following the birth of her first child.

Appearing on the "Today" show, Cruise said there was no such thing as chemical imbalances that need to be corrected with drugs, and that depression could be treated with exercise and vitamins.

About a dozen reporters and photographers stood by outside the Beverly Hills home where Cruise and Holmes live. Security officers inside the compound videotaped the journalists.

A publicity blitz for Cruise's new movie, "Mission: Impossible III," was set to begin Wednesday but the actor canceled all press appearances, a Paramount representative said.

It was just about a year ago that Cruise's romance with Holmes became a world sensation.
Passport changes made

Foreigners will require identification for entry

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration said Tuesday it still plans to require passports from all foreigners entering the United States by the end of next year, despite calls for a delay by some Republicans worried about strained relations with Canada.

At issue is a 2004 law, being phased in over three years, to tighten U.S. borders against suspected terrorist and drug criminals. But critics on both sides of the nation's northern border fear the passport requirement will hamper commerce and tourism between Canada and the U.S. — the world's largest trading bloc.

"We have to work with the law as it currently exists," Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff said after a meeting with Canadian Public Safety Minister Stockwell Day. "I think it's a deadline we can meet." Asked whether the U.S. would be ready with new technology and staffing demands to handle the stricter inspections by Dec. 31, 2007, Chertoff said: "It seems to me premature to raise the flag of defeat when I think we have ample precedent and ample ability to meet the deadline." But some border-state Republicans, including Sen. Norm Coleman of Minnesota, question whether the Homeland Security Department will have the necessary tools in time. Some have called for delaying the program for up to 18 months.

Day stopped short of criticizing the program, but said Canada was watching to see whether the U.S. will be ready.

"We want to evaluate what they're doing," Day, standing next to Chertoff, told U.S. and Canadian reporters in Washington. "Obviously I raised concerns, some of the same questions that you raised, in terms of: Is it feasible? There are concerns of interest, those are concerns neighbors raise because they might be concerned about what their neighbor is doing." The law requires passports from all who enter the U.S. — by airports, boats or land crossings — by the end of 2007. Trying to quell domestic concerns over paying the $97 cost of a passport, the law is proposing a cheaper alternative document, called a PASS card, for U.S. citizens. That card would cost about $50, but would not be available to Canadians, Mexicans or other frequent border crossers.

Day said his country is not considering similar cards for Canadian citizens, and would continue to require identification such as a driver's license and birth certificate for northbound border crossers.

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Germany decides to open records

Holocaust survivors, relatives hope previously sealed archives will reveal fate of loved ones

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After decades of holding back, Germany took a major step Tuesday toward opening Nazi records on 17 million Jews, slave laborers and other Holocaust victims to historians and relatives long anxious for conclusive information about their fate.

Germany pledged to work with the United States to ensure the opening of the archives, which are housed in the German town Bad Arolsen. Eleven nations oversee the 30 million to 50 million documents and are to meet in Luxembourg next month to consider amending a 1955 treaty that has, effectively, limited access and copying.

“We still have negotiations to do,” the American special envoy for Holocaust issues, Edith H. O’Honnell, said in an interview. “Our goal is to reach an agreement as soon as possible.”

Approval in Luxembourg would require agreement by all 11 countries. The parliaments of several of the countries would have to give their approval, as well.

At a news conference Tuesday at the U.S. Holocaust Museum, German Justice Minister Brigitte Zypries said her country would work with the United States on opening the archives. Until now, Germany has resisted, citing privacy concerns.

“In Jerusalem, Holocaust specialist Shlomo Aharonson, a historian at Hebrew University, said, ‘They have shown good will but that doesn’t mean the problem has been solved.’

Aharonson said the archives are supposed to contain all the names of those who died in World War II, both Jews and non-Jews. The announcement by Zypries culminated a 20-year effort by the Holocaust Memorial, the United States, France, Poland and some other countries to pry the archives open.

Negotiations intensified in the past four or five years and took on even greater momentum in the past two years, said Arthur Berger, spokesman for the museum.

In a meeting Tuesday with museum director Sarah Bloomfield, Zypries said Germany had changed its position and would immediately seek revision of the accord governing the archives. The process should take no more than six months, the minister said.

Opening the archives would enable many survivors and families of victims of the Nazis to find out with more certainty than ever what happened to their relatives.

“We are losing the survivors, and anti-Semitism is on the rise. This move could not be more timely,” Bloomfield said in an interview.

She said the move was something of moral and historical importance in a critical time.

“Overall, it makes it possible to learn a lot more about the fate of individuals and to learn a lot more about the Holocaust itself — concentration camps, deportations, slave-enforced labor and displaced persons,” said Paul Shapiro, director of the museum’s center for advanced Holocaust studies, said in a separate interview.

Speaking in German, Zypries said, “We now agree to open the data in Bad Arolsen in Germany. We now assume the data will be safeguarded by those countries that copy the material and use it, and now that we have made this decision we want to move forward.”

Her remarks were translated into English for reporters.

Man kills 3 women

Gunman concludes rampage with suicide

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — A man killed the mother of his child Tuesday, then went to another St. Louis company where he once worked and fatally shot two women and himself, police said.

One other woman was shot at the first scene of the shooting and was in stable condition, police said.

Among the dead was an owner of the company, but her elderly husband and a business partner may have been saved by a quick-thinking employee who hid him in a walk-in cooler as the rampage unfolded.

Police said Herbert Schell Jr. killed 53-year-old Sylvia Haynes at her apartment Tuesday morning. Later in the evening, he was overheard bragging about plans to kill his boss, then went to the catering company.

Chalmers and Haynes had a child together, but the state of their relationship was unclear Tuesday, police said.

One of the women killed was 79-year-old Cleo Finninger, who ran the company with her husband, Charles, said Susan Akcin, the woman’s niece. The other was their adult daughter, 44-year-old Christine Politte, who oversaw payroll, authorities said. The company is on the northwest edge of St. Louis and employs about 50 people.

Both women were shot in a garage area, police said. The shooter killed himself in the parking lot.

Police and co-workers described Chalmers as a disgruntled former employee.

Some workers said that he may have been angered after being told his wages were being garnished for child support, and that he may have been fired after failing to show up for work a day earlier.

Employee Colette Meissner said she was in the kitchen when she heard shots and the gunman screaming the names of people he intended to kill.

He shouted “Charlie,” referring to Charles Finninger, Meissner said. The elderly owner was in a wheelchair, and Meissner pushed him into a walk-in cooler.

Theyuddled with another employee and listened as Chalmers kept shooting, Meissner said.

“I shut the door and we all stood in there and prayed,” she said. “We were scared to death.”

The employees who were killed were fleeting with other workers out the back of the shop, police said.

Chalmers was overheard in a Wal-Mart store bragging that he planned to shoot his boss, Brown said. Wal-Mart employees told police.

Shots were being fired at the catering company as police arrived about 1:30 p.m., Brown said. Chalmers was using a semiautomatic handgun, authorities said.

Employee Dawn Flowers, still wearing her red apron, cried as she recalled seeing Chalmers enter through a rear door carrying a duffel bag and a coat over his arm. She believed the coat was hiding the gun.

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Defense secretary Rumsfeld does not intend to resign

President Bush, Rumsfeld, issue statements defending Pentagon official's actions in face of criticism from retired generals

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Tuesday he is not thinking of quitting despite several retired generals' calls for him to do so. He discounted any suggestion of widespread dissent within the military officer corps.

At a Pentagon news conference, Rumsfeld sought to portray the recent public airing of grievances against him by some former Iraqi war commanders and other retired generals as an inevitable consequence of his hard push for fundamental changes in the military establishment to fight the war on terrorism.

"When you make a decision, you make a choice, somebody is not going to like it," he said. "It's perfectly possible to come into this department and preside and not make choices, in which case people are not unhappy, until about five years later when they find you haven't done anything and the country isn't prepared."

Later Rumsfeld and Gen. Peter Pace, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, met to discuss the war on terrorism with about a dozen retired military officers who are regular commentators on TV network news shows.

Rumsfeld said several examples of tough choices he has made that have angered some inside the Pentagon. He mentioned a reorganization of the Army's combat units that has been under way since the Iraq war began.

"By golly, one ought not to be surprised that there are people who are uncomfortable about it and complaining about it," he said. "It's also true that I have a sense of urgency. I get up every morning and worry about protecting the American people and seeing if we are doing everything possible to do the things that will make America safe." Rumsfeld spoke several hours after Bush reiterated his support.

"I'm the decider and I decide what's best." Bush told reporters in the Rose Garden as he announced several White House staff changes. "And what's best is for Don Rumsfeld to remain as the secretary of defense." Rumsfeld said on his way to work Tuesday that in his first term as defense secretary — in the Ford administration in the mid-1970s — he went against the Army's preferred design of the Abrams tank, which remains the Army's main battle tank today.

"Well, you would have thought the world had ended," he said. "The sky fell. Can you imagine? You can imagine making that decision and breaking tradition and doing something different in your country? You can imagine overturning what the service had proposed for a main battle tank. They went on and on in the press, and it was a firestorm, and there were congressional hearings and people saying how unreasonably irresponsible it was. And it calmed down eventually."

Among the recent complaints against Rumsfeld is his management style. Admirers call him tough. Detractors say he is disrespectful.

The current secretary of defense is dismissive, contemptuous and arrogant," retired Maj. Gen. John Batiste said Tuesday in an e-mail exchange about Rumsfeld. "Many of us have the impression that he is more aggressive men, but those leaders underestimated the leadership, the value of teamwork and that respect is a two-way street."

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Nepal

Nepalis oppose King

Demonstrators protest in favor of democracy

Associated Press

KATMANDU — With defiance of royal rule spreading, security forces finally shot a fifth protestor Monday while King Gyanendra searched for a way out of a crisis that has plunged the Himalayan land into its worst turmoil since he seized power.

Twelve days of often-bloody pro-democracy protests and a general strike have emptied the capital Tuesday with salt, fruits and vegetables, cooking fuel and gasoline - the first batch of supplies and passengers to head for Kathmandu in nearly two weeks.

Protesters tried to stop the convoy on Monday but soldiers opened fire, wounding at least five.

A statement issued by the Royal Nepalese Army said the soldiers were ordered to open fire as the mob tried to set fuel tankers on fire and attacked people in the convoy.

Thousands of protesters campaigned on Kathmandu's outskirts Monday, blocking roads with burning barricades and hurling bricks at police. Officers responded with tear gas, rubber bullets and Baton charges.

"We will hang Gyanendra over flames — the king will burn!" Ajjan Prasad, 22, declared as he stood near a flaming pile of tires.

In Nipalgid, 75 miles south of Kathmandu, thousands of people were marching through town when security forces opened fire with live ammunition, killing one protester and wounded five, a local official said. The death was the fifth caused by security forces in recent days.

The five wounded protesters were hospitalized with serious injuries, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to talk to reporters.

Since the opposition campaign began April 6, daily protests have hit nearly every city and town in this Hindu kingdom.

Ordinary Nepalis have joined the rallies alongside the usual cast of students and political activists. Lawyers, doctors and even the disabled have organized their own demonstrations.

The king appeared to be seriously considering relinquishing at least some of the power he seized when he closed parliament in February 2005—a move he was said to need to restore order and crush a communist insurgency that has killed nearly 13,000 people over the last decade.

A palace official said Gyanendra met on Monday with two former prime ministers — Krishna Prasad Bhattarai and B.P. Koirala - to explore the possibility of appointing a prime minister.

The official asked to discuss the meeting only if he was not identified.
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Judge rules on consent

Doctors not required to report underage sex

Associated Press

WICHITA, Kan. — In a victory for an abortion rights group, a federal judge ruled Tuesday that abortion clinic doctors and other professionals are not required under Kansas law to report underage sex between consenting youths.

The ruling by U.S. District Judge J. Thomas Marten was a setback for Kansas Attorney General Phill Kline, an abortion foe.

Kline contended a 1982 Kansas law requiring doctors, teachers and others to alert the state and law enforcement about potential child abuse covers consensual sex between minors. He argued that the law applies to abortion clinics, and later extended that to other health professionals and teachers.

The Center for Reproductive Rights challenged that interpretation in court, and the judge sided with the organization. Kline said he had not decided whether to appeal.

"It's not unexpected," Kline said. "It's what we've been predicting."

Marten ruled that a plain reading of the Kansas law gives health care providers discretion to determine whether there is reason to suspect a child has been injured as a result of sexual abuse.

The attorney general's office had contended the law required mandatory reporting because sex is inherently harmful to underage children. In Kansas, the age of consent is 16.

Health professionals must be able to work in confidence to appropriately treat young patients, the judge wrote.

"This case certainly is not about promoting sexual promiscuity among underage persons," he wrote. "Each and every witness testified that underage sex should be discouraged. No witness suggested that sexual intercourse under the age of 12 should not be reported."

The law "recognizes that sexual activity among underage persons occurs, and that any such activity that injures the minor will be reported," the judge wrote.

Simon Heller, attorney for the Center for Reproductive Rights, called the ruling an important victory for young people.

"It is the first ruling recognizing the United States Constitution gives protection — constitutional protection — to the informational privacy rights of young people in health care," Heller said.

The center sued in 2003 on behalf of a group of obstetricians and gynecologists, nurses, psychologists, social workers, a family practice doctor, and a sex education teacher. Named as defendants were Kline and Sedgwick County prosecutor Nola Foulston, as representative of all county and district attorneys in Kansas.

Foulston had no comment Tuesday, a spokeswoman said.
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JORDAN

Nation rescinds invite

Palestinian official forced to cancel visit

Associated Press

AMMAN - Jordan accused Hamas activists of smuggling missiles and other weapons into the kingdom and said Tuesday it was canceling a planned visit of the Palestinian foreign minister - the second diplomatic snub for the Hamas-led government in a week.

Palestinian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Zahar's visit to Jordan, which was planned for Wednesday, had been "put off until further notice," a Jordanian government spokesman said.

On Friday, Zahar went to Cairo, but Egyptian Foreign Minister Ahmed Aboul Gheit said he was too busy for a meeting.

The Jordanian spokesman, Nasser Judeh, told The Associated Press that "missiles, explosives and automatic weapons were seized in the last couple of days." Hamas activists had managed to smuggle "such dangerous weapons into the country" and store them, he said.

He would not say whether the activists had been arrested. Osama Hamadan, a spokesman for Hamas, declined to comment on Judeh's remarks, saying late Tuesday he had not seen the Jordanian statement.

In a separate statement to the official Petra news agency, Judeh said Jordanian security services had observed Hamas activists "exploring several vital (potential) targets" in the capital, Amman, and other cities. He did not elaborate.

State television quoted Judeh as saying the discovery of the arms cache proved that "Hamas is using two languages in dealing with Jordan."

Jordan, which signed a peace treaty with Israel in 1994, maintains a tough line on militants and once expelled the current leader of Hamas, Khaled Mashaal, for his activities.

Jordan and Egypt have called on Hamas to accept the Arab peace plan, which entails full recognition of Israel in exchange for full withdrawal from territory captured in the 1967 and 1973 Arab-Israeli wars.

Hamas refuses to recognize Israel.

Hamas officials have been flying around the Middle East to ask for aid, although it was not immediately clear whether that was the purpose of Wednesday's trip. Hamas is hoping for help to compensate for the U.S. and European Union's decisions to cut off funds to the Palestinian Authority because of the militant group's refusal to renounce violence and recognize Israel.
Notre Dame dreams

Lance Gallop

Tidewater Blues

While I was in college there was always the sense that winter, spring and fall at Notre Dame were auditions for a summer dress rehearsal. The drama itself comes later, of course—a yearning that we choose, for undisclosed reasons, to call the real world—but that doesn’t lessen the tension and complexity of learning to apply the lessons of Notre Dame’s life-theoretical to life-practical during those four summer months. For this reason, the summer days are in no small way an image of the years to come.

The approach of summer reminds me of that period shortly after those months emulate—it makes me wishful for answers to questions that I cannot yet phrase, and it makes me desire dreams that have no names. I imagine that it is this way for other people as well, approaching and following graduation, or I would not share these words. (Yet, if talk of this type is too odd or too personal for you, simply turn to another viewpoint.)

During my tenure at college, I consoled myself with the hope that the real world would bring an epiphany, or at least a logical progression, to these impending dreams. To my disappointment it only brought the din of greater dreams. Most of these, though undeniably important, have very little to do with the quiet place where I first imagined and where these dreams live.

Notre Dame, to its credit, is built on dreams. Against all odds, it may nurture a few from time to time. Yet this is both our success and our folly. As of late the University, like so many others, has become mired in non-Ivy League bull and the values of lesser universities like Harvard have become our values as well. These nihilities reek of our most exclusive—on the basis of the unrealized achievements and fame of our students (admissions process with fascinating anti-Semitic roots, if you please) and of the intellectual, social and spiritual elitism that is our kind’s greatest flaw. The quiet dreams cannot survive in this noise.

These days, people expect much more from Notre Dame graduates, and no one more so than the graduates themselves. If the pressure for glory is intense. Have you founded a humanists society yet? Why are you not working on Wall Street? The medical school that you have gotten into is not as good as I had hoped. I am disappointed that you are not commencing greater respect in your field. Why is your salary so meager?

Why have you failed?

And so the price for our happiness is an obsession with success and happiness itself. Our mentors—who are more experienced and worldly persons—will smile and ask all the time of life transitional and focus our attention on the process of moving forward. They will distract us enough for our own dreams to fade and for the dreams of future classes of Notre Dame to take over. Most of these, though undeniably important, have very little to do with the quiet place where I first imagined and where these dreams live.

And while it is not my wish to belittle fame, the glory or the grand and practical dreams and achievements of those who reshape the world in their image—the Gandhis, the Edisons, the Fords and the Fords—I do not buy into the myth that this is our only fulfillment is all that there is for everyone. Nor do I believe that these people obtained their status by the wind, or as a result of change—following a neo-Ivy League model of credentials, experience and insights and character of the truly great come from the same place as the quiet and namelesswhispers that are stirring your heart and mine every moment, if we only listen.

If it is truly greatness that you seek—and there are very few who in their most honest moments would deny it—then understand that it can only be found by following the quiet, inner voices of your dreams, not in the loudness of the real world’s promises.

The obsession with success is not only emotionally and psychologically draining; it is spiritually and pragmatically self-defeating as well. The nature of a true dream is to be fragile and ineffable, and the price that you pay for sacrificing these whispers may well be irreparable.

I enjoy you, therefore, as you step into the quiet, the hand, and as you—just as I—sweep away the currents, do not forget the tiny voices within you, and what is lost by ignoring it.

Lance Gallop is a 2005 graduate of the University of Notre Dame. Please direct all feedback to comments@tidewaterblues.com The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Rid campus eaters of battery cage eggs

Everyday many of us ponder what we can do to make the world a better place. We want to join multiple clubs or volunteer for different organizations. We want to get involved in the life of our college. We want to make a difference. But what can we do?

Before we go up we should consider another alternative to ease suffering in the world simply by exercising our purchasing power. There is a growing movement on college campuses to do just that by asking dining services to switch to cage-free eggs.

The eggs bought by Notre Dame come from hens confined in battery cages. These hens spend their lives cramped in barren, wire cages. In this system, each hen is afforded only sixty-seven square inches of space—which is less than the size of a single piece of notebook paper. Even though Notre Dame prides itself on the animals it raises, these animals aren’t even afforded the most basic of comforts. In battery cages hens cannot fulfill many of their most important behaviors such as pecking, nesting or even spreading their wings.

Fortunately, more people and colleges — over 90 so far—are realizing that animal welfare standards need to be higher and are buying cage-free eggs from certified humane farms. These facilities are inspected for compliance with stringent, science-based standards for animal welfare and egg safety.

So why hasn’t Notre Dame started supporting higher animal welfare standards by purchasing eggs from cage-free facilities?

Dining services is using the unfounded excuse that they are concerned about food safety. Every major grocery store in the United States offers cage-free eggs. The two largest national food store chains in the country, Whole Foods Market and Wild Oats Marketplace, exclusively offer cage-free eggs. Bon Appetit Management Company is phasing in the exclusive use of cage-free eggs in all 400 of its cafeterias, including the corporated headquarters of Yahoo, Adidas and Cisco.

Yet these eggs are not good enough for Notre Dame? Over the years, students at Notre Dame have led this school in purchasing policies based on compassion and decency. A move to rid campus cafeterias of battery-cage eggs is long overdue.

Julie Nichols
senior
Cavanagh Hall
April 12
Dear faculty colleagues, staff and students:

The recent “closing statement” of our President Father John Jenkins has elicited an impressive number of positive responses on campus, and that must seem reassuring in many quarters of the University. But I am here to report that both the statement itself, and the early responses that welcomed it, left me feeling uncertain and unclear about our University's relationship to the Catholic Church, the implications of that relationship for the Church, and the implications of that for our University.

The President's statement repeatedly refers to the Catholic Church in its entirety, and also to ourselves as a conversation partner. The statement of articulating the character of our University as “the Church as a "seminary" model, wherein the intellectual tradition, which is a unique and precious intellectual fabric that we have woven together as a Church, is not a part of any ecclesial community or authority that could have a claim on defining that intellectual tradition. It is to invite and to cultivate an intellectual conversation in which we are not fundamentally shaped by any ecclesial authority, but only to the discursive imagination of our minds.

The ancient Gnostic heresy developed an elitist intellectual tradition which eschewed connection to the "Frizzy" church of the bishop and devalued or spiritualized the sacraments. Are we in danger of developing a gnosticized version of the "Catholic Church"? The statement of articulating the character of our University as “the Church as a "seminary" model, wherein the intellectual tradition, which is a unique and precious intellectual fabric that we have woven together as a Church, is not a part of any ecclesial community or authority that could have a claim on defining that intellectual tradition. It is to invite and to cultivate an intellectual conversation in which we are not fundamentally shaped by any ecclesial authority, but only to the discursive imagination of our minds.

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By BRIAN DOXTADER and ERIN McGINN

‘Scary Movie 4’ lacks humor, originality

By ERIN McGINN

‘Slevin’ struggles through identity crisis

‘Scary Movie 4’ directed by David Zucker. A satire of a variety of modern films, the movie was dubbed “the fourth and final film of the trilogy.”

The spoof “Scary Movie 4” is directed by David Zucker. A satire of a variety of modern films, the movie was dubbed “the fourth and final film of the trilogy.”

Scene Feature

‘Scary Movie 4’ lacks humor, originality

By BRIAN DOXTADER and ERIN McGINN

Scene Critics

“Scary Movie 4,” billed as the “fourth and final film in the trilogy” is one sequel too many. Interpreted by David Zucker (“Airplane!” and “The Naked Gun”), the movie is too thin and the humor too broad and tasteless for it to emerge as a parody classic like its original predecessor.

Tom Cruise himself borders so close to parody that he was too easy a target, though Craig Bierko’s measured performance adably swings between the over-serious, “Born on the Fourth of July” of Worlds all get parodied from a hit films, “War of Worlds”

Scary Movie 4

Directors: David Zucker
Writers: Jim Abrahams and Craig Mazin
Starring: Anthony Anderson, Craig Bierko, Chingy and Carmen Electra

and “The Grudge,” but is also drawn from the likes of “The Village” and “Sex” Non-horror films like “Breakback Mountain” and “Million Dollar Baby” make cameo appearances, which demonstrates just how different the “Scary Movie” series has become since its original inception.

Parody is easy, scandalous and revealing at its best. The problem with ‘Scary Movie 4’ is that it is so incoherent, it is of itself laughable. In other cases, it aims for broad, un-clever retreads — a scene that mimics “Breakback Mountain” is so tiringly unoriginal that it is almost an insult to the audience.

Elsewhere, a pre-credits sequence involving Shaq and Dr. Phil, though one of the film’s funnier moments, is essentially a throwaway.

An important question that ‘Scary Movie 4’ raises is for material, does it deserve to be a feature-length? Though the broad social humor works, it seems inappropriate in a film where the filmmakers are so tiredly unoriginal that it is almost an insult to the audience. A smaller version, one such as “The Usual Suspects,” was far more successful about pulling the wool over the eyes of the audience.

Too many parts of the movie are predictable in the wrong places, and that takes away from the few good surprises of the movie. What “Slevin” has working in its favor is the curiosity of the audience — it’s obvious what they are trying to pull, but they just can’t work out the question is how the characters will get to that point.

The plot is nothing to get excited over — it speaks more of the familiar than the fresh. The case of mistaken identity has been around forever, and the movie is reminiscent of one of this theme’s most famous examples — Alfred Hitchcock’s “North by Northwest” starring Cary Grant. Hartnett compares his character to that of Grant’s, just in case the audience missed that “Slevin” is unoriginal.

While it’s admirable that the filmmakers realized these limitations and tried to branch out, audiences will wish they hadn’t gone for the obvious targets. Still, they made the easy but oddly appropriate choice by going with Tom Cruise’s melt-down after all, his appearance on Oprah was undoubtedly the scariest thing to come along in the last half decade.

Contact Brian Doxtader at bdoxtader@sun-edu and Erin McGinn at emcginn@sun-edu

‘Slevin’ struggles through identity crisis

There is a clear problem with a movie that has to explain its allusions, especially when the movie tries to be smarter than the average flick. ‘Lucky Number Slevin’ falls into this category — it is an inside movie, painfully dumb-dumbed-down so that everyone is able to understand and follow along.

“Lucky Number Slevin” is about a case of mistaken identity. Slevin (Josh Hartnett), suffering from a series of bad breaks, breaks, heads to his friend’s apartment to find his friend gone and a line of serious debt-collectors close on his path. Slevin is taken to the Boss (Morgan Freeman) and then to the Rabbi (Sir Ben Kingsley), two rival mob bosses who conveniently live in apartment buildings across the street from each other, so close that they can even look into each other’s window.

Slevin is unable to convince them that they have the wrong guy and the only way he can clear his name is to execute a hit.

Coming to his aid is Lindsey (Lucy Liu) who lives in the apartment across from where Slevin is staying. Fulfilling the role of Nancy Drew, she aids Slevin in unraveling the case of his mistaken identity. Adding to the identity confusion is a local police detective (Stanley Tucci) and the mysterious hit man (Bruce Willis) who keeps appearing everywhere.

The lesser-known supporting characters act impressively as well — one of the best performances in the film is that of Mykelti Williamson, best known as Bobba from ‘Forest Gump,’ as one of the Boss’ bodyguards.

Unfortunately for the excellent cast, they didn’t have identification. Instead of the excellent cast, they didn’t have identification. Instead of the excellent cast, they didn’t have identification. Instead of the excellent cast, they didn’t have identification.

Contact Erin McGinn at emcginn@sun-edu
**PLAY REVIEW**

‘Matt and Ben’ sweetly satirical taste of fame

By ANALISE LIPARI

Matt Damon and Ben Affleck prove to be unlikely movie duo

By SEAN SWEANY

Matt Damon and Ben Affleck, the two names go together like Laurel and Hardy or Owen Wilson and Ben Stiller, and their friendship has lasted for decades. Both Affleck and Damon are Hollywood megastars who have won Academy Awards for their work, and they have both directed and produced films. However, their careers have taken different paths, with Affleck focusing on directing and Damon on acting.

The two actors first worked together in 1997 on the film “Good Will Hunting,” for which Affleck wrote the screenplay and Damon played the lead role. The movie was a critical and commercial success, and it helped launch both men’s careers. Since then, they have collaborated on several projects, including the independent film “Chasing Amy,” which was directed by Affleck and written by Damon.

Although their careers have diverged in recent years, Affleck and Damon have remained close friends, and they often work together on projects. In 2006, they produced the independent film “Beyond the Sea,” which starred Ben Stiller andcourtesy of Ben Stiller

Hollywood stars Matt Damon, left, and Ben Affleck are friends as well as co-workers and have competed on such items as “Good Will Hunting” and “Project Greenlight.”

Contact Analise Lipari at
alis@nd.edu

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alis@nd.edu
A couple of weeks ago I inadvertently gave "The Grapes of Wrath" half a star. Anyone who actually has seen it knows that it was a mistake, that no, I don't think that "The Bing 2" is two stars better than "The Grapes of Wrath." Still, it got me to thinking — there's always that film. That classic, beloved, critically acclaimed film. A gem of the cinema, a rare and beautiful emotion picture that will live on for generations after its creation. There's only one problem: you hate it.

Her solution: I was waiting outside the throbbing Cinema waiting for a crowd screening of "Casablanca" to get out. As the students and the professor exited, one student remarked to another that it was the worst movie he'd ever seen. The professor turned to me and said, "Yeah, until they next week they see "Citizen Kane." Then that's the worst movie they've ever seen."

At this the article knows no end. There's a huge difference between admiring something and actually liking it. And you know what? Nobody ever said you have to. As a film student you have been told you have to see countless classic films — some of which are good, a few are well, a few of them are pretty painful. I can admire the craftsmanship. I can be in awe of the production values. I can marvel at the cinematography and the technique and I can absolutely hate the film.

For me, it's Michelangelo Antonioni's "L'avventura," a gorgeously crafted, groundbreaking treatise on post-war Italy ... and truly one of the most boring films I have ever seen. Seriously. I don't think "L'avventura" could be any dumber. In fact, it's a salutary comment on the empty, vacuous phallic existence of the upper class, but the fact that Antonioni hit the nail on the head means two and half hours of what feels like nothing happening.

Yet I still adore "L'avventura" very much. It's a great picture. I'm not dening that at all. The thing is, we are so obligated to like every single picture that critics or the like have deemed a masterpiece. And really, no film is sacred. There are many people of varying degrees of film knowl­edge (professors, critics, schol­ars, makers, students, etc.) who absolutely detest "Citizen Kane" though they feel obligated to claim they love the AFI's Greatest Film of All Time. The same goes for "Casablanca," which to many seems trite and unengaging.

Art films get it wrong. The very nature of the "art" film implies a certain cachet that makes it somewhat impervious to criticism. Don't like Godard? You probably just don't "get" him. Think that Italian Neo-Realism is "too f*cking cheap?" You obviously have no "appreciation of its depiction of life. I have a friend who slept through Fellini's "8 1/2" and I have a professor who, without hesitation, named "The Seventh Seal" as a film he couldn't stand. A couple of others that were mentioned:

Taxi Driver

Not really a bad film, but its impact has dimmed considerably in the 30 years since its release. A truly great film for the both timely and timeless. "Taxi Driver" is certainly timely and works as a snapshot of its era, but doesn't work as well out of that context. Plus, it takes a long time for the plot to get going, which means it falters in places.

Sunrise: A Song of Two Humans

Yeah yeah, Murnau's masterpiece, the pinnacle of the silent picture, blah blah. Does nobody ever notice that the protagonist (cleverly named "The Man") is completely insane? The first time he kills his wife (cleverly named "The Wife") then decides to take her on a trip into town. Along the way, he feels the need to threaten people and generally act ... well, crazy. For all its technical merits, the story is too problematic to work as well as it should.

So the next time someone asks you if you like "Citizen Kane," don't be afraid to tell the truth. If you don't like a film, you don't like and that's your right. Besides, if everyone agreed on everything all the time, what fun would the cinema be?

Contact Brian Doxtader at bdootad@msn.com

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

Photos courtesy of mcahomevideo.com

"Jaws" is based on the story of a trio of friends who are plagued by a killer shark. Starring Roy Scheider as Police Chief Martin Brody, the film is one of Steven Spielberg's early greats.

Jaws: Widescreen Edition

MCA Home Video

"Jaws," directed by Steven Spielberg, is being featured as part of the PAC 100. The film was originally released in 1975.

DPAC Spotlight

Fear still abounds in 'Jaws'
Don’t forget about MOVIES in the BROWNING CINEMA
Call 631- FILM for a recorded list of this week’s showings!

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For details about these shows, keep an eye on our Web site:
http://performingarts.nd.edu
You can buy your tickets online, or call the DPAC Ticket Office at 631-2800.

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FEATURING BILL CHARLAP’S PHENOMENAL JAZZ PIANO
FRIDAY, APRIL 21 AT 8 PM

LEIGHTON CONCERT HALL
STUDENT TICKETS: $15
Johnson knocked out in fourth inning of Yankees’ loss

**MLB**

Pitcher insists no injury; Sizemore extends streak to 13 games as Indians record 20 total hits to beat Baltimore

New York’s Randy Johnson releases a pitch Tuesday against Toronto. He left in the fourth inning of the Yankees’ 10-5 loss.

The Observer accepts classified every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the News Observer office, 506 South Chouteau Hall. Deadline for next Classified is 3 p.m. the previous Thursday. The charge is $3 per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for common without incurring refunds.

**PERSONAL**

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? Do not go it alone. If you or someone you love needs support or assistance, please call St. M. Guild, CJS at 631-7819. For more information, see our bi-weekly ad in THE OBSERVER.

Ken loves his gimp

Checca sucks at wiffle ball

Here I come to save the day!

Happy Orthodox Holy Wednesday!

Blue Gold Forecast: No snow (at least we hope)

Brady Quinn easter eggs? You’re talented.

**CLASSIFIEDS**

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Contact Gurbil & Ellis/Crosby & Everett, Nathan Nash, (574) 271-4060.

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**CLASSIFIEDS**

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Cleveland third baseman Aaron Boone reacts after being hit by a pitch in the Indians’ loss to Baltimore Tuesday.
**NBA Standings**

Eastern Conference, Atlantic Division
- New Jersey 49-32 .395
- Philadelphia 39-43 .469
- Boston 32-48 .395
- Toronto 27-54 .333
- New York 22-58 .272

Eastern Conference, Central Division
- Detroit 64-17 .796
- Orlando 40-32 .500
- Indiana 40-41 .494
- Chicago 40-41 .494
- Milwaukee 40-42 .488

Eastern Conference, Southeast Division
- Miami 62-29 .742
- Washington 47-43 .500
- Houston 36-45 .444
- Atlanta 26-55 .321
- Charlotte 25-56 .302

**MLB**

San Francisco outfielder Barry Bonds talks with Giants athletic trainer Stan Conte March 9. Conte, who is not related to Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative owner Victor Conte, was subpoenaed to appear before a federal grand jury April 27.

**Giants’ trainer to testify for grand jury**

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The head athletic trainer for the San Francisco Giants was told to appear before a federal grand jury investigating whether Barry Bonds lied about his connection to the BALCO steroids scandal, a newspaper reported.

Stan Conte, who is not related to Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative owner Victor Conte, was subpoenaed to appear in a San Francisco federal courtroom April 27, the San Francisco Chronicle reported Tuesday, citing three anonymous sources familiar with the investigation.

"I knew I was still being investigated, but I didn’t know that was particularly coming," he said.

Bonds added that he would not repeat what he told the BALCO grand jury more than two years ago, saying he still stands by those comments.

"I said what I said in the grand jury testimony," he said. "That’s what I stated and that’s what I will live by for the rest of my life." Bonds was one of a string of elite athletes called as witnesses in the steroids conspiracy case. They were granted partial immunity, protected from prosecution as long as they testified truthfully.

According to excerpts of the testimony previously reported by the Chronicle, Bonds testified that he used a clear substance and a cream given to him by a trainer who later pleaded guilty in a steroid-distribution ring, but said he didn’t know they were steroids.

Bonds said Greg Anderson, his personal trainer, told him the substances he used were the nutritional supplement flaxseed oil and a rubbing balm for arthritis.

The substances Bonds described were similar to ones known as "the clear" and "the cream," two steroids at the center of the BALCO scandal.

**In Brief**

**Reds place Griffey on 15-day disabled list**

CINCINNATI — Ken Griffey Jr. said Tuesday that he agreed to go on the 15-day disabled list to let his leg heal fully and to help the Cincinnati Reds with a roster predicament.

The team wanted to put the 36-year-old outfielder on the disabled list Monday night after a medical test found an inflamed tendon behind his right knee. Griffey had missed five games at that point.

Griffey went along even though he should be ready to play before he’s eligible to return in 10 days. The move gave the Reds an opening to activate catcher Jason LaLFue off the disabled list.

LaLFue, who had knee surgery during spring training, was activated and rejoined the team on Tuesday.

"Certain things work good for the player and good for the team," Griffey said Tuesday, after a long batting practice session.

**Morrison close to declaring for draft**

SPokane forward Adam Morrison is expected to forgo his senior year and declare for the NBA draft, according to numerous media reports.

Morrison, a first-team All-America and the nation’s leading scorer, has not commented on the reports, but has scheduled a press conference at Gonzaga for Wednesday afternoon.

His mother would not say if Morrison was turning pro.

"No comment," Wanda Morrison told The Associated Press on Tuesday.

The moves came after the Kings stumbled down the stretch of the season and failed to make the playoffs for the third consecutive year.

The entire coaching staff, including interim head coach John Torchetti, will remain the team’s governor.

**Kings commence firing in wake of missing playoffs**

EL SEGUNDO — President and general manager Dave Taylor was among those dismissed by the Los Angeles Kings on Tuesday during a major housecleaning.

The moves came after the Kings stumbled down the stretch of the season and failed to make the playoffs for the third consecutive year.

Kevin Gilmore, assistant GM, and Bill O’Flaherty, director of player personnel, also were relieved of their duties.

Even Tim Leiweke said he was stepping aside as CEO to allow the incoming president and GM to have full control of the hockey operations, although Leiweke will remain the team’s governor.

**Around the Dial**

**NBA**

Atlanta at NY Mets, 1:10 p.m., TBS

San Antonio at Houston, 8 p.m., ESPN

Denver at Seattle, 10:30 p.m., ESPN
At the Easter Vigil this past Saturday night, these 16 members of the Notre Dame community were fully initiated into the Catholic Church. At this liturgy, these 16 received the sacraments of Baptism, Confirmation, and Eucharist. Please join us in congratulating them and welcoming them into our faith community.
No. 17 Northwestern hands Irish one-run defeat

Booth pitches 15th complete game as Notre Dame loses its third game to a ranked opponent in the 2006 season

By DAN MURPHY
Sports Writer

A walk-off single from Northwestern's Kristen Amegin in the bottom of the seventh inning gave the Wildcats a 3-2 over Notre Dame in Evanston, Ill. Tuesday. The loss was the third one-run defeat handed to the Irish from a ranked opponent — Northwestern (30-10) is currently No. 17.

After leaving the bases loaded in the top of the inning, Notre Dame clung to a slim lead going into the final frame. A lead-off walk eventually led to the tying run as catcher Jamie Dotson drove a bloop single into centerfield for the RBI. The next batter was Amegin, who ended the game with a single of her own.

The walk was Heather Booth's eighth (one intentional) of the game - an unusually high number for the recent Big East pitcher of the week. The senior, who threw her fifteenth complete game of the year, normally averages less than one free pass per seven innings.

The other major problem Notre Dame encountered at Sharon J. Drysdale Field was driving in runs. The Irish stranded nine base runners throughout the contest and at least one in every inning except for the first.

"We were definitely capable of hitting (Northwestern pitcher Eileen Canney), we just need to be a little more disciplined against the better pitching," Irish catcher Mallorie Lenn said.

The team was able to consistently get to Canney, but faltered with runners in scoring position. Canney gave up six hits and two walks but was able to hold Notre Dame to two unearned runs in her six and 1/3 innings of work.

Courtney Foster came in to silence the Irish in the seventh and was awarded the win bringing her record to 16-5 on the season.

The two runs Notre Dame did manage to scratch across came with two down in the third inning. Stephanie Brown reached on an error by shortstop Tammy Williams. She scored on the next play as Sara Schoonert drove a single into centerfield for the Irish.

Lenn was up next and came through with an RBI double that gave the team an early 2-0 lead.

The quick start looked promising until the sixth inning when All American Garland Cooper hit a solo shot to rightfield to put the Wildcats within in one. Cooper went one-for-one on the day raising her batting average to .398.

Contact Dan Murphy at dmurphy6@nd.edu

Infielder Linda Kohan makes the put-out in a 6-0 win over Ball State this past weekend.

INF0R.MATION SESSION
Study abroad, Minors, Internships in Dublin
Faculty available to answer questions

Tonight
119 O'Shag
7:00-8:00 pm

Literature/History Courses

IRLL 40306 In Their Own Words: Intro to Irish Literature, Prof. McQuillan

IRLL 40308 Modern Irish Poetry, Prof. Nuala Ní Dhomhnaill

IRLL 40310 Ideology, Poetry and Politics, Prof. Ó Buachalla

IRLL 20109 Celtic Heroic Literature, Prof. Fogarty

IRST 20538 Irish Prison Literature, Prof. O’Brien

IRLL 30107 The Hidden Ireland, Prof. Ó Buachalla
Class of 2006 Senior Week

ALL TICKET SALES TAKE PLACE APRIL 24th & 25th from 12:00-6:00 PM
IN THE SORIN ROOM OF LAFORTUNE

Saturday, May 13, 2006
BBQ @ Legends 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
- Music by Senior artists, email nd2006@nd.edu if you would like to play.

Sunday, May 14, 2006
Chicago Cubs Trip!
- Cubbies vs. San Diego 1:20 p.m.
- Ticket Price: $40.00/person – includes ticket, bus ride, and breakfast!
- 850 tickets available, so we will be having a lottery....
- Ticket lottery on Thursday, April 20th at Legends from 12:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Bring up to 3 ND Senior IDs.

Monday, May 15, 2006
Quadapalooza! South Quad 4 p.m. -7 p.m.
- Come enjoy a lovely afternoon on the quad with friends
- Music, food, and recreational activities! Feel free to bring Frisbees, footballs, basketballs, volleyballs, etc...

Tuesday, May 16, 2006
Cedar Point Amusement Park: The Roller Coaster Capital of the World! Sandusky, OH
- www.cedarpoint.com -- 184 tickets available at the LaFortune Box Office on the 24th & 25th; first come, first served
- Ticket Price: $60.00/person – includes entrance fees, bus ride, and breakfast!

Wednesday, May 17, 2006
Senior Class Golf Outing @ the Burke Golf Course 9 a.m.– 5 p.m.
- Sign-up for teams when picking up tickets in the Sorin Room of LaFortune on April 24th or 25th
- $25 per team of 4 seniors
- Compete for great prizes!

Massages, Manicures, and Martinis! @ Legends 12 p.m.-4 p.m.
- $5 manicures/ $5 massages
- Martinis available through the Legends bar at a special rate
- Enjoy complimentary treats while you pamper yourself!

Senior Class Formal Century Center 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
- Ticket Price: $25.00/ person in advance – includes entrance fee and bus ride; One ticket per ND senior
- Tickets are $30/ person at door

Thursday, May 18, 2006
Old to Gold – Location TBA 3 p.m.- 7 p.m.
- Donate clothes, furniture, non-perishable goods, books, etc...

Last Trip to the Grotto 9 p.m.
- Meet for a prayer service at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart
- Performances by Notre Dame's Folk Choir and Glee Club
- Blessing of class rings
- All will receive Last Trip to the Grotto candle
- Procession to the Grotto follows prayer service

Class of 2006 shirts, fleeces, and pint glasses will be for sale at events starting on April 20th!!!
Get yours before they’re gone!

** IMPORTANT **
Cubs Ticket Lottery!
-- April 20th
-- Legends
-- 12:00-6:00 PM

Swipe your ID, get a lottery number, and check your email or www.nd.edu/~nd2006 to see if your number was drawn. You can bring up to 3 IDs to swipe. Only seniors with winning lottery numbers are eligible to purchase the limited tickets for this event!
Belles prepare to host at Blackthorn

By BECKY DORNER
Sports Writer

Fresh off a third-place finish at the Illinois Wesleyan Spring Fling, Saint Mary’s looks to continue its success at the SMC/Bethel Invitational today at Blackthorn Golf Club in South Bend.

The familiar surroundings may add to the team’s already boosted confidence from the record scores of 82 from Katie O’Brien and an 84 by captain Meredith Fantom. Combined, the Belles fell only one stroke shy of a tie for second place with William Woods University.

The amount of par fives, as well as par threes at Blackthorn should offer a lot of birdie opportunities for the Belles, which may be just what they need.

“The team needs to tighten things up and be a little more precise around the greens in order to challenge the top three teams in the country,” Hamilton said. “That will be our focus for the next couple of weeks.”

The pressure created by a course dominated by extremes — both par five and three — should accentuate the short game that the Belles have been concentrating on lately.

Saint Mary’s is still in position for the NCAA tournament as the top two teams in each region earn a spot.

Contact Becky Dorner at bdorner@nd.edu

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SMC SOFTBALL

Meisle hits two HRs in SMC sweep

Amram earns seventh shutout in 6-0 series finale, allows three hits

By DEIRDRE KRASULA
Sports Writer

Saint Mary’s gained its ninth conference win as its team swept Tri-State 6-5 and 6-0.

Freshman Kristin Amram captured her seventh shutout of the season, allowing only three hits in the second game. Junior shortstop Sarah Messikis shut out two home runs, going 3-for-4 in the first game.

Tri-State jumped to an early 3-0 lead after the second inning in the opener. Shortstop Rainbow Bednarski scored and first baseman Ashley Kostelnik garnered an RBI double to give the Thunder the 2-0 lead. In the top of the second, right fielder Kara Graham drove in a run to bring the score to 3-0.

The Belles answered Tri-State’s call in the bottom of the third when Meisle hit a three-run homer to tie the contest. Tri-State and Saint Mary’s then went run for run, bringing the score to 5-5 and sending the game into extra innings.

“Throughout the season our main goal is to never give up,” Amram said. “We proved just that — we didn’t quit.”

Freshman right fielder Calli Davison ended the game, sending Amram home off a fielder’s choice.

The Belles carried their momentum into the second matchup, shutting out Tri-State 6-0.

“From the moment we came back [in the first game] the momentum never died down between games,” Amram said. Meisle opened the scoring in the top of the second when she blasted her second homer of the day to give the Belles their first run. Center fielder Laura Heline followed with a sacrifice fly to give Saint Mary’s the 2-0 lead.

Meisle continued to dominate from behind the plate as she drove in another run in the top of the third. Bridget Grall and Martha Smid followed with RBIs in the top of the fourth to give the Belles a 5-0 lead.

Freshman catcher Ashley Fusaro secured the Belles’ lead as she homered in the top of the fifth to put Saint Mary’s up 6-0.

Amram ensured the Belles win as she struck out eight from the mound and allowed only three hits.

Saint Mary’s will play at Albion today at 3:30 p.m. in Albion, Mich.

Contact Deirdre Krasula at dkrasula@nd.edu

Write Sports. Call Ken. 1-4543.
TRACK AND FIELD

American records fall at Mt. SAC

Huddle sets national mark in 5,000 meters for 2006 with 15:40.41

By CHRIS HINE
Sports Writer

Our Dame's Easter break was anything but restful, as the Irish sent athletes to two meets, resulting in their 17th Mideast regional qualification and the setting of both national and school records.

At the Mt. San Antonio College Relays in Walnut, Calif., senior All-American Molly Huddle set a new national record in the 5,000 meter run with a time of 15:40.41, posting the top time in the country this year and fourth best in school history.

Senior All-American Stephanie Madia placed sixth in the race — good enough for the third-best American time this year. Huddle and Madia raced against collegiate and professional sprinters from all parts of the globe in the event. China's Yuan Jin claimed first with a time only two seconds faster than Huddle, while Mexico's Drae Rodriguez crossed the finish line in second, beating Huddle by a half-second.

At the Pomona-Pitzer Invitational in Claremont, Calif., junior sprinter Okechi Ogbozuruike qualified for the Midwest Regional by winning the 400-meter dash in 54.47 seconds. Ogbozuruike, junior Maryann Egrira, sophomore Dominique Manning and sophomore Brionne Davis took first in the 4x100 meter relay.

Senior Tara Huarte and freshman Mary Saxer broke school records at Mt. San Antonio. Huarte broke her own record in the javelin with a second-place finish of 154 feet, 2 inches, bettering her former high mark by seven feet. Saxer tied Jaime Volkmer's school record in the pole vault with a leap of 12 feet, 9.5 inches, good enough to win the Olympic development division.

Senior Midfield qualifier Stacy Coway tied for first at Pomona, in a rain-abbreviated high jump, clearing 5 feet, 5 inches.

Contact Chris Hine at chine@nd.edu

SMC TENNIS

Belles blanked by Albion in crushing defeat

Doubles matches go down in straight sets

By GREG ARBOGAST
Sports Writer

After its best victory of the season last Wednesday, Saint Mary's suffered its worst defeat Tuesday night as the Belles fell to Albion 9-0.

"Almost all of the matches were closer than they showed," senior co-captain Kristen Palombo said.

"This is the first time in our history that we've had a lot of games that went into deciding, but we just weren't able to come out on top of the best point." The Belles lost all three doubles matches in straight matches, as the Britons swept those as well. Melanie Dingler did manage to force a third set in her match against Gundersen, but every other Belles was defeated in straight sets.

No. 1 Kristen Palombo lost to Katie Tornga 6-0, 6-4. No. 2 Kelly McAvitt was defeated by Betsy Nedherston 7-6(3), 6-2. No. 3 Calie Mullczyk fell to Strocker 6-1, 6-0. No. 4 Mary Elizabeth Campebll pushed the second set to extra games but ultimately fell to Benda 6-3, 7-5. Seiter needed only the minimal amount of games to get by Belles in Set 5, Tornga 6-0, 6-0, and Dingler to lose to Gundersen 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.

"It was tough going into the singles matches after winning none of the doubles," Kristen Palombo Belles co-captain

"It was tough going into the singles matches after winning none of the doubles," Kristen Palombo Belles co-captain

"We learned that Albion has a big intimidation factor, but all of us were able to stay close in our matches." Kristen Palombo Belles co-captain

Despite the loss, Saint Mary's walked away from Tuesday's match with its confidence intact. The Belles also talked about how they would learn from Tuesday's match for the future.

"There's no shame in losing to a team of Albion's caliber, so we can't get too negative on ourselves," Palombo said.

"We learned that Albion has a big intimidation factor, but all of us were able to stay close in our matches. It's comforting to know that we can stay with them." Contact Greg Arbogast at garbogas@nd.edu

DEPARTMENT OF CLASSICS

FALL 2006 COURSES

Classical Antiquity

CLAS 10100 ANCIENT GREECE AND ROME, Mazurk, T. (MWF 11:45-12:55)

This first-year course introduces the general history and culture of ancient Greece and Rome to students coming to the subject for the first time.

CLAS 30022 ROMAN LITERATURE AND CULTURE, MacComack, S. (TR 12:00-12:15)

This course surveys the leading works of ancient Roman literature and examines the cultural contexts in which they were written, received, and transmitted. Students read poetry and prose from many genres, and sample works from six hundred years of literary vernacular, but combined enormous originality with a literary tradition inherited from the Greeks.

CLAS 30145 THE HISTORY OF ANCIENT GREECE, Bacon, C. (MWF 12:55-2:45)

This course is an outline introduction to the history of ancient Greece from the Bronze Age to the Roman conquest.

CLAS 30799 HIEROGLYPHIC AND HISTORY, Ladouceur, D. (TR 9:30-10:45)

This course focuses on Egyptian hieroglyphs both as a means to reconstruct Egyptian history and culture as well as a reflection of that culture.

CLAS 40340 THE ROMAN EMPIRE, GOVERNMENT, SOCIETY AND CULTURE, Bradley, K. (TR 2:00-3:15)

This advanced course in ancient history examines the Roman Empire from Augustus to Constantine.


This advanced course investigates the mythologies of Greece and Rome and their transmission to and influence on modern literature and art.

CLAS 50100 HONORS SEMINAR, Schlegel, C. (M 1:15-2:00)

The purpose of this course is to introduce students to scholarly methods of research and through the study of the following classes.

Greek and Latin Language and Literature

CLLA 10001-10002 BEGINNING LATIN I AND BEGINNING LATIN II, Staff (several options offered, please check Inside ND)

A two-semester sequence designed to introduce Latin, the language of the ancient Romans, for the first time. Emphasizes the fundamentals of Latin grammar and vocabulary, and prepares students to read original Latin texts. An introduction to the ancient Roman culture is fostered through class discussion.

CLLA 20003 INTERMEDIATE LATIN, Staff (several options offered, please check Inside ND)

This second-year language course builds on the work of Beginning Latin I and II. It combines a review of grammar with careful reading of classical Latin authors such as Cato, Cicero, and Tacitus. Emphasis is on gaining reading skills, introducing students to the families and structures of Latin as a living language.

CLLA 30013 ROMAN LYRIC POETRY, Mazurk, E. (TR 12:30-1:45)

This third-year course is designed to introduce the students to the art of ancient Latin poetry and prose, with an emphasis on the closest cultural influences.

CLLA 40034 INTRODUCTION TO LATIN, Staff (TR 10:30-11:45)

This advanced course introduces students to the highly stylized historical writings of Julius Caesar through close reading of excerpts from the Gallic War, a commentary on Caesar's dramatic extension of Roman power in Northern Europe, and the Civil Wars, a work on the destructive conflict between Caesar and his rival Pompey the Great.

CLLR 10001-10002 BEGINNING GREEK I AND BEGINNING GREEK II, Bacon, C. (MWF 9:35-10:25 and T 11:00-12:15)

A two-semester course designed in introduction to the language of the ancient Greeks for the first time. Emphasizes the fundamentals of ancient Greek grammar and vocabulary, and prepares students to read original Greek texts. An introduction to the ancient Greek culture is fostered through class discussion.

CLLR 20003 INTERMEDIATE GREEK, Ladouceur, D. (TR 11:00-12:15)

This intermediate language course builds on the work of Beginning Greek I and II. Emphasis is on close reading of passages from the tragedies of Sophocles and Euripides.

CLLR 30033 GREEK TRAGEDY, Turkelbaum, D. (MWF 8:30-9:20)

This third-year course builds on the work of CLLR 20003 and CLLR 2004 and offers close reading of passages from the tragedies of Sophocles and Euripides.

CLLR 40042 PLATONIC LITERATURE, Schlegel, C. (M 3:00-4:15)

This advanced course introduces students to the most famous biographical literature from antiquity, Plato's Parallel Lives.
**BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL XXXV**

Green jerseys not enough to give No. 1 seed red scare

Laumann and Co. clobber Bolsheviks; Godspeed John Glenn falls to earth; Rule #76 makes no excuses, plays like a champion

By GREG ARBOGAST, CHRIS HINE and TIM DOUGHERTY

Sports Writers

With a crowd of almost 150 people cheering them on, the Bolsheviks converted a late field goal but ultimately fell to No. 1 seed U Got a Bad Draw 21-3 Tuesday.

The Bolsheviks reached into Notre Dame coach Charlie Weis' bag of tricks for inspiration, as they pulled off their blue Keenan shirts to reveal green USC.

Notre Dame coach Draw captain Brady Quinn, reminiscent of the Irish football quarterback, wore a green jersey Wednesday, April 9, 2006.

"We did our best to block the crowd out," Quinn said. "We ignored the comments, especially工商的段子. He's good at ignoring being heckled."

One of the lone bright moments for the Bolsheviks came on their second basket when Baker found himself with a one-on-one fast break opportunity. Baker spun away from Quinn and hit a fall-away jumper as the crowd went wild.

"I saw a one-on-one opportunity, and I clearly had the athletic advantage so I went for it," said Baker.

B-3 Ballerzz 21, Asparagusase 0

The all-freshmen Fishermen of the B-3 Ballerzz, led by former basketball player to the gs choir of the 2-3 zone, scored 10 consecutive points to open the game before Kevin Baker finally hit a jumper from three-point range to give the Bolsheviks their first point of the night.

You Got a Bad Draw was able to complete those three-pointer consistently with Chris Devitt and Eri Laumann, who accounted for 14 of the team's 21 points. When they weren't scoring down low, U Got a Bad Draw was usually attempting alley-oops, and one highlight moment came when Chisum Nduave found Quinn for a backdoor slam.

Quinn's alley-oop was one of the only times that the crowd cheered for U Got a Bad Draw. The largely pro-Bolshevik crowd erupted for every Bolshevik basket and heckled U Got a Bad Draw throughout the game.

"All those times I practiced in my driveway during the day I would get to win a Bookstore game with the crowd chanting my name finally made true," he said.

"We played enough for the ladies, but not tough enough to scare them away," Batchner said. "The Bolsheviks had similar genderless sentiments.

"We played man-to-man in the second half because sometimes men have to be men," Belatti said.

"Tom Jolly Rancher Scare Tuesday.

"Shout out to Tom and his beard," Neander-Dan Fazuelle said. "He carried us today."

Despite a failed attempt by the Ballerzz to score a backdoor slam, Belatti had similar genderless sentiments.

"We played man-to-man in the second half because sometimes men have to be men," Belatti said.

"The rest of the guys were motivating," the Ballerzz' Brian Blacker said. "Nate was not."

The Equators 21, Godsspeed John Glenn 7

"Big Baby" Belatti led The Equators with seven points and six assists in their 21-7 defeat of Godspeed John Glenn at McGlinn Courts Tuesday.

"We got a Bad Draw throughout the game. Sears and players."

"The rest of the guys were motivating," the Ballerzz' Brian Blacker said. "Nate was not."

The Equators used a 2-1-2 zone in the first half to keep Glenners out of the paint while Belatti dashed and dished his way through the Glenn defense to hit his big men, senior Chris "Jesus Freak" Bachner (eight points) and senior Mike "Big Papa" Scully (four points) down low to jump out to a 7-0 lead.

"Our deadly shooting, quick feet and high-tempo style of play carried us," Bachner said. "The Equators turned up the heat with man-to-man action in the second half, keeping Glenn at bay while they sealed the deal.

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"We played hard enough for the ladies, but not tough enough to scare them away," Batchner said. "The Bolsheviks had similar genderless sentiments."

"We played man-to-man in the second half because sometimes men have to be men," Belatti said.
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Golden continued from page 32

isled to just play them close. "Others on the Notre Dame squad were more optimistic, especially stemming from the fact that the Irish have lost their last two games and are still ranked No. 7.

"I think we played a really good game, and were very well-prepared going into the game," freshman attacker Jill Byers said. "They have killed us the last couple of years and we were able to hang in there for the whole game.

The Irish goals were well spread out, with the most coming from Byers with three. McKinney and senior attacker Crysti Foote each added two, but Foote's two were key in her chase to be the most prolific offensive player in Notre Dame history.

Foote's two goals pushed her total to 51 on the season, giving her the most ever by an Irish player, pushing her past Lael O'Shaughnessy's mark of 50 set in 2001. Foote's current total of 75 points in a season is already the Notre Dame record as well.

Foote's performance so far this season has not gone without notice, as she has recently been named one of the 21 nominees for the prestigious Naismith Award, given annually to the nation's best male and female lacrosse players.

The result for the Irish, although beneficial in showing their team improvement, also may cause trouble for the Irish in the postseason. With only six teams in the Big East who play women's lacrosse, the regular season winner goes to the NCAA tournament and with the loss to Georgetown, Notre Dame is hoping for some outside assistance.

But regardless of the result, Notre Dame is still satisfied with its performance recently, as the team has proven its talent against two top-five teams in its last two games.

"I think the fact that we can stay on the field with a team like Georgetown for three overtimes and still play them tough games, we aren't just a team with a lot of fluke wins," Byers said.

"We proved we are talented and are coming along nicely."

Contact Jay Fitzpatrick at jfitzpa5@nd.edu

Rocky continued from page 32

despite playing even statistically against the Pioneers all day, fell apart. Denver scored the first three goals of the quarter when Fordham's final second of the day and dished out another to give Denver an insurmountable 7-4 edge. Denver's final surge was made possible by defensive lapses in fundamentals by Notre Dame, according to Corrigan.

"You can't do that and get away with it," he said.

Though senior attacker and Towsorame Trophy nominee Pat Walsh scored an unassisted goal with five minutes left, Notre Dame could not capitalize on enough opportunities to topple Denver, who added their third score shortly after Walsh's goal.

"It was a game of making plays," Corrigan said. "The way they play they force you to make plays or not make plays. It's an untraditional way of playing. We knew what was coming and I thought we were prepared to play against it. We had plenty of opportunities to make plays and we just didn't." Notre Dame tallied as many shots on goal (33) and more groundballs (35-32) than the Pioneers, and Taylor Cagney won 12 of 16 face-offs for the Irish, but the game's tale was told by Notre Dame's five saves vs. Denver's 15.

"The game came down to you put it in the back of the goal or you don't," Corrigan said. "They make shots that you didn't make and they win the game. We make it awfully tough on our goalie (Sandy Korp). Defensively we make silly things, giving up shots we shouldn't give up. If we don't do those silly things, (Korp) can save them." As a captain, senior defenseman D.J. Driscoll said the defense in general, and he personally, made bad decisions, like trying to jump a pass and letting attackmen into the crease, that led to goals.

Air Force 9, Notre Dame 8

Though the loss to Denver, the GWLL's only ranked team, dented Notre Dame's conference title hopes, the Irish suffered no immediate long-term damage. Turning around two days later to battle Air Force, the Irish rushed out to a 3-0 advantage with just over two minutes remaining in the first half thanks to two of Brian Hubschmann's team-high three scores.

Just before the half, the Falcons made a critical run, connecting on three goals with three to take the momentum, including one with two seconds left that came shortly after the team had put the lid on face-off poaches, tying what turned into a back-and-forth game.

Driscoll pointed to those three minutes as the turning point of the game.

"We thought we were sitting pretty with a 3-0 lead," he said, "and then we turn around and it's 3-3. Air Force turned the tide on us and they outscored us for those three minutes."

Corrigan believed the Irish should have been in a position to come behind after being near the end. Their short rest between games, he said, was not a significant factor in the loss, noting that Air Force played Friday, too — a game the Falcons best to Rucker's 7-6.

Air Force's junior attacker Conrad Loechter scored at the beginning of the third quarter and he and the Notre Dame attack traded goals throughout the period until his game-high fourth goal gave the Falcons a 7-6 lead with 2:51 to play.

Down 8-6, senior attacker Pat Walsh connected with 11:14 remaining for his only goal to add to his game-high four assists. Sophomore midfielder Matt Karwoski assisted Walsh, as Karwoski recorded two assists and two goals.

The Irish could not find the net again until Hoff notched a goal off a Walsh pass with 2:51 to play to cut Air Force's lead to 9-8, and they outscored the Falcons despite 11 fourth quarter shots. On the day, the Irish managed 26 shots, compared to Air Force's 34.

Like the Denver loss, Corrigan said the game — the first Irish loss to Air Force since 1988 — came down to unforced errors on offense and erratic defensive play, giving up goals on "absolutely horrendous fundamental mistakes.

Defensively, those mistakes were allowing layups on the crease, said senior co-captain midfielder Drew Peters, and offensively, throwing the ball away and "trying to do it after earning a possession." Stalling in fourth place in the league, the Irish likely must wait for their three remaining games at Lehigh and at home against Ohio State and league newcomer Quinnipiac to remain in contention for an at-large spot in the 16-team NCAA tournament with a 10-4 record. In light of the weekend Driscoll had a sober assessment of the team's performance to date, citing that this is the earliest the Irish have ever had two conference losses. This all comes after last season, when Notre Dame (7-4, 3-2 GWLL) suffered its first two-loss campaign in 12 seasons and was the first team left out of the tournament.

"We've been thinking about the weekend a lot right now," Driscoll said. "I think we're a good team. We can't put together a full 60 minutes, and that's exactly what you need."

Corrigan said the character of the team and its leaders will show if the team can refocus itself to run the table.

"If we're looking a little grim right now," Driscoll said, "But we have Lehigh on Sunday and they're not a bad team. We have to practice and gear up and get ready for our game against Lehigh."

Notre Dame faces the Mountain Hawks Sunday in Bethlehem, Md.

Contact Tim Dougherty at tdougherry@nd.edu

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GOD'S IMAGE

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• 114 Coleman-Morse
• Questions? Contact Tiffany Thompson (thompson13@nd.edu)
Clinch
continued from page 32
bles — we’ve changed combi­
nations again several times but
we’re back to where we start­
ed at the beginning of the
year.”
Barry King and Sheeva Parbhu
topped Jhonny Berrido
and Damar Johnson 6-3 at No.
2 to put the Irish one match
away from clinching the point.
Berrido and Johnson are No.
60 nationally.
Ryan Keckley and Eric
Langenkamp, No. 32 national­
ally, defeated the No. 28 pairing
of Jeremy Clark and Jakob
Gustafson at No. 1 to clinch the
point for the Irish.
Keckley and Langenkamp
moved up to No. 25 in the most
recent rankings.
“It gives us a reasonably
good chance to get in the
NCAAs,” Bayliss
said.
Stephen Bass and Santiago
Montoya fell 9-8
(7-5) at the No. 3
spot as the
Cardinals avoided
the sweep.
In singles, the
Irish took three of the
first four
matches as No. 16 Bass
clinched the win by defeating
No. 71 Slavko Radman 6-1, 6-3
in the top spot.
First off the courts was King,
who beat Berrido in straight
sets of 6-1 apiece.
“Barry just hit the ball too
big off the ground for Berrido,”
Bayliss
said.
“...but couldn’t
match Barry’s
talent. Barry got
to the net, fin­
ished points ... it
was one of his
better matches.”
The Cardinals
tightened the
score to 2-1 with
Clark’s win over Keckley in a
6-2, 6-2 match at No. 5.
Keckley had spent the week
battling tonsillitis.
“Ryan
didn’t have much
left
for singles and didn’t put up
a lot of resistance and didn’t
play a good
match,” Bayliss said.
“I
think it’ll be a different story
next time.”
But Langenkamp won 6-0, 6-
4 to put Notre Dame within one
in his final regular season
match at home.
“Eric
won 10 of the first 11
games and was up 6-0, 4-1,”
Bayliss
said. “... As the match
looked like it was about to end,
Eric’s balls started to end a lit­
tle bit shorter ... he had a little
more difficulty winning aggres­
sive points and he went from
up 4-1 to all of a sudden
4-3.”
After Bass clinched the mass,
Helgeson lost 7-5, 6-3 at No. 3,
but No. 31 Sheeva Parbhu
rounded out the match with a
5-7, 6-4, 1-0 (10-3) win at No.
2.
The Irish take the courts
again Friday for a match
against Georgetown in the first
round of the Big East tourna­
ment held at the University of
South Florida in Tampa.
Contact Kate Gales at
kgales@nd.edu

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Sweep 
continued from page 32
and now it's you on you I want you to hit Brnzovsky triple to tlw gap with a what
sion of anybody Damn starter .Jell
rnlilwers Mike and therl~
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also continued from page 32
East)
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of 8-2 Tuesday at Frank Eck Stadium.
IPFW at 5 p.m. at Frank Eck Stadium.
the 6-3
of
Irish
did

Notre Dame
first loss of
Laude.

Lilley
Bransfield went 4-for-4 with two
did so well it overcame a couple
third innings
in the year as Notre Dame over-
die hard groundballs and
lengthy inning troubles.
Ronny's
and surrendering

Ken Meyer to beat
Hizzo and

Jeff
leading off

Lobop. Lopez
hit a second game.

I just told myself to relax, calm down and just be there in the moment and
put a good swing on.”

Manship threw seven innings

of work before being chased

from the mound by back-to-back

Red Storm singles in the eighth.
Manship allowed two earned runs on six hits and four walks, fanning seven
St. John's. batters.
A two-run double by shortstop Greg Lopez and HBI singles by third baseman Brett Lilley and
right fielder Danny Dressman in the second inning gave the Irish
the initial 4-0 lead off Red Storm starter Cory

You never know when these kind of wins are going to come about, but when they do you see it just how you make your team,”
Mainieri said. “It builds your team to start believing they can do anything and you start to get feelings that you have something special on your hands.”

Notre Dame Stadium.

Notre Dame starter Jeff Samardzija surrendered only two earned runs on 11 Red Storm hits with a little help from his defense in the first game of a doubleheader Thursday.
A bases-loaded infield double play in the top of the second
erased the Red Storm threat with the Irish already trailing 2-0, and an inning later another runner in scoring position was thwarted by a double play ball.

“It was a matter of cutting down the walks and then just figuring out the strike zone,” Samardzija said of his early inning troubles. “They swung the bat well today, but defense did so well it overcame a couple of those jams.”

From there Samardzija settled down and the Irish bats came alive.
The Irish crawled back into the game with a run in the sec-
and second and fifth innings. Netty scored Gaston on a sacrifice hunt to the right side and Dressman poked a chopper single up the middle to tie the game at 2-2.
Gaston, Netty, Cooper and Dressman each drove in a run during a five-run sixth inning to open the game up 7-2. Lopez added the final two runs on a hard-hit groundball to Red Storm shortstop Jeff Grantham that bounced off the fielder’s glove and into the outfield.
St. John’s committed eight errors in the game.

They obviously helped us a little bit with some plays on
defense,” Mainieri said. “A wise
man once told me, 'luck is the residue of design’. If your hitters are hitting hard groundballs and you’re forcing them to make tough plays, then occasionally the other team will help you.”

Notre Dame 2,8, Toledo 2
Sophomore left-hander Wade Korpi earned his fourth win of the year as Notre Dame over-
come a slow start to beat Toledo 8-2 Tuesday at Frank Eck Stadium.
After being held without a hit for the first four innings, the Irish scored three runs in the fifth on a two-run home run by first baseman Craig Cooper and an RBI single by catcher Sean Gaston.

“I was really confident even though we were no hit early,” Mainieri said. “We hit some balls hard.”
Notre Dame added to its lead in the sixth on a two-run home run by right fielder Cody Rizzo and then sent nine batters to the plate in route to scoring three runs in the eighth. Korpi pitched eight innings, allowing one run on four hits with six strikeouts and three walks.

Toledo scored first as third baseman Scott Boley took home after a Korpi pitch got by Gaston in the top of the fourth. The Rockets got another run in the top of the ninth on a solo home run by designated hitter Ryan Laude.

Toledo starter Mike Ellis lasted five full innings, allowing four runs on three hits and taking his first loss of the year.

Toledo head coach Gary Mee is a 1992 graduate of Notre Dame and played on the 1993 team, which was the last Irish squad to win 18 straight games. Korpi. Notre Dame will look for its 19th straight win tonight against IPFW at 3 p.m. at Frank Eck Stadium.

Contact Chris Khorey at ckhorey@nd.edu
CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Brockovich, Julia Roberts film role
5. Mar. masses
10. Tom, Dick or Harry
11. Sport's hero
16. San. Bay of Indiana
21. Crowbar, e.g.
22. "I've ..."
23. Soccer
25. See 35-Across
30. Girl's group
31. 1904 or 1931
32. Golfers
34. Teacher's aide
36. This puzzle's theme, succinctly
38. Gun
39. Shakespeare's stream
40. Hood's gun
41. Cold war int'l
48. In the "...No"...
56. Underground Railroad user
57. See 35-Across
58. See 35-Across
59. "Lecherous sort"
60. "Beauty....." the eye...
61. Famous name in hot dogs
62. Japanese booklet, e.g.
63. "Isle National Park"
64. Small amounts
65. "...from down above"
69. Any ship
70. "Unsalable for free"
71. "Tell me, ..."
72. "Lusitania locks"
73. "M.I.T. grad., often"
74. Bowser's identification
75. "Divine Gluck"
76. "Outa my way!"
77. "Prime S.S.S."
78. "Prot, with "stop"
82. "Bagel choice"
84. "Major mattress maker"
85. "Netted"
87. "Each's companion"
91. "...culpa"
93. "Hand-me-down"
94. "Fit of pique"
95. "Bar's before"
97. "Supposed founder of Tedesem"
98. "Asian gun"
99. "Inferior of claimed property"
100. "Strike defier"
101. "Rib"
102. "Persian governors"
103. "Gallic girlfriend"
104. "Jazz's"

DOWN
1. A.B.A. members' titles
2. "...the eye....."
3. "...the eye....."
4. "Beckham's steak"
5. "Rhone tributary"
6. ""Mountain High Enough"!["1707"]
7. "Gold war int'l"
8. "...No"
9. "Underground Railroad user"
11. "Underground Railroad user"
12. "Least drunk"
13. "See 35-Across"
15. "See 35-Across"
16. "Find"
17. "Small amounts"
18. "90's"
19. "Aber"
20. "Any ship"
21. "100s"
22. "Toll, ..."
23. "Lusitania locks"
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43. "Persian governors"
44. "Gallic girlfriend"
45. "Jazz's"

SOLUTIONS:

ACROSS
1. Erin Brockovich
5. Maryland
10. Dick
11. Damaris Phillips
16. Indiana
21. Crowbar
22. I've
23. Soccer
25. Underground Railroad
30. Girl's group
31. 1904 or 1931
32. Golfers
34. Teacher's aide
36. This puzzle's theme
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44. "Gallic girlfriend"
45. "Jazz's"
**LACROSSE**

No time to re-lax

Golden goal lifts the Hoyas in Big East win

By JAY FITZPATRICK
Sports Writer

No. 8 Notre Dame lost its second heartbreaker in a row Saturday, as a Coco Stanwick shot eluded past Irish goalie Carol Dixon 38 seconds into the third overtime to give No. 4 Georgetown the 11-10 Big East win.

After losing a tough game to Duke last weekend, the Irish (10-3, 2-1 Big East) were unable to take the edge in the close contest with the Hoyas (9-2, 3-0), allowing two unanswered goals at the end of regulation and then the St. John's overtime winner.

"It was definitely a heartbreak-er, because we went in to win," sophomore attackman Collin McKinney said. "We weren't sat-

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Irish could struggle to make tournament after dropping two league games in Colorado trip

By TIM DOUGHERTY
Sports Writer

Playing in the middle of the mountainous Colorado terrain, Notre Dame suffered its nestest stretch of the year this weekend. The Irish (1-1, 1-2 GWLL) dropped two critical conference games with an 8-5 defeat at Denver Friday and 9-8 loss to Air Force in Colorado Springs Sunday, dropping from No. 9 to No. 19 in the USILA Coaches Poll.

The losses dethroned the Irish from their first place tie for the league lead to fourth in the standings behind Denver, Air Force and Ohio State, who are all tied with a 2-0 GWLL record.

Friday's match-up against Denver, who rose from No. 18 to No. 15 after the win, amounted to a battle of unanswered streaks, as the Pioneers' fifth-high scoring offense in the nation sprung ahead to a 3-0 lead at the end of the first quarter with two goals from sophomore midfielder Michael Galvin.

"They come after you." Irish coach Kevin Corrigan said. "You can't not have them come after you. You know they are coming."

Notre Dame exploited Denver's aggressiveness in the second quarter, storming ahead for three consecutive second quarter goals, led by freshman attackman Ryan Hoffs team-high two goals that began the game-tying rally. The Irish made it four straight scores three minutes into the second half when Drew Poers scored his second goal of the season on a pass from senior point-leader; attackman Brian Huschmann, to take their only lead of the game 4-3 before Denver's Ryan Zordani tied the game at four as both teams started the fourth quarter.

In the fourth quarter the Irish,...