Alumni rector receives award

By PETER NINNEMAN
News Writer

After 28 years as rector of Alumni Hall, Father George Rozum was honored and surprised with the Distinguished Alumni Award from the Notre Dame Alumni Association.

Rozum, a S outh Dining Hall Friday. "It's very humbling because all I've done is continue to say I'd do the job of rector one more year and the years went by," Rozum said. "I assume they think that I've done my job of being rector at the University, the students and the alumni would suppose that I should."..."
INSIDE COLUMN

The art of the nap

Everyone has a hobby. Some people lose exercise, running mile after mile every time the sun shines. Other people collect things, searching around town for the next best purchase; putting their trophies in the hallway spaces over their mantles. These activities, like most hobbies, involve one of two things: energy and money, neither of which I have much of at this point.

That being said, I too have a hobby, a new love that fills the empty hours of my afternoon napping. Unlike most hobbies, where one must start from basically nothing and chase them through the day with their minds, napping requires no introduction, no training, nothing but a love of quality.

I’ve made the pursuit of sleep and an absence of activity a leisure pursuit. Night or day, winter or summer, I am making progress. While anyone can take a great nap when exhausted, these fluke performances are not signs of napping permanence.

The true napper must learn to adapt to his surroundings, to push himself into the optimal mindset no matter what the conditions may be. With two hours of free time, the committed napper finds a way to get it done. A great napper can sleep through the roommates’ telephone conversation while the TV blares, and the best in the business could probably sleep through a rock concert in the rain.

While sleep is an integral part of the nap, a good nap is much more than sleep. Napping is about clearing your mind, finding relaxation amidst the demands of daily life. The best naps come while the sun is out, after one has found the momentary peace that contrasts with the hustle of the outside world. While I must admit that I am not the best napper, I feel that I am making progress with my abilities, with a little more work, I soon could be one of the best.

In preschool, napping was encouraged with my abilities, with a strain of daily conversation while the TV blares. In my forest of our past, those moments are forever burned into a rock.

Eric Retter

Associate Sports Editor

Four years... if I’m lucky.

“Four years... if I’m lucky.”

With my PLS degree, I’ll be the only Nietzsche-quoting hobo in South Bend.”

“I’m already said about saying goodbye to Father George Rozum.”

Great.”

“I’m going to be a teacher so I’ll be in school the rest of my life.”

“I’m just going to more school so it doesn’t matter.”

Eric Retter

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freshman Badin

Mike Benz

freshman Alumni

Andy Bulso

freshman Alumni

Amy Rohm

senior Opas

Colleen Hackett

sophomore Holy Cross

Justine Ray

sophomore Holy Cross

QUESTION OF THE DAY: HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT GRADUATING IN 4 YEARS?

OFFBEAT

Cruise baby name puzzles Israelis

JERUSALEM — Suri, the name chosen by Hollywood couple Tom Cruise and Katie Holmes for their newborn daughter, is raising more than its share of inter-
est in Israel.

It means “get out of here” in the local language, Hebrew.

News of the naming puzzled even those Israelis who thought they had seen it all after pop diva Madonna turned the ancient Jewish mystical tradition Kabbalah into a faith for the famous.

“I really don’t know what they were thinking when they chose this name. It’s a term that denotes expulsion, like ‘Get out of here,’” said Galena Goldenberg, a linguistics professor at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. “It’s pretty blunt.”

College bars students from posing for Playboy

SAN ANTONIO — Baylor University in Waco, Texas, which bills itself as the world’s largest Baptist college, has threatened to discipline students if they pose for Playboy magazine, which is trying to recruit models from the college.

Playboy photographers came to Baylor’s hometown seeking models for a photo spread on women of the Big 12 college athletic conference, none of which the college is a member. Baylor Vice President for Student Life Samuel W. Oliver sent an e-mail to students this week warning that any who “associate” with Playboy would be subject to the university’s disciplinary processes.

Baylor, known for its conservative outlook, did not allow dancing on campus until 10 years ago.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

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Insider

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CLARIFICATION

In the April 21 edition of The Observer, the article enti-
titled “Purple goons go on G3 grip” mistakenly said Michel Kequa and David Romney were Fulbrights. When in fact, they were members of staff that were Fulbrights and not individual recipients. The Observer regrets the error.

CORRECTIONS

Due to an editing error in the April 24 edition of The Observer, the name Julia La Merle was incorrectly wri-
ted in Judy La Merle in the Inside Column.

Due to a reporting error in the April 24 edition of The Observer, “Dancers raise record amounts” incorrectly said Sante Mejri holds the record for most money raised in Indiana at a dance marathon. The record belongs to Carmel High School.

The Observer regrets these errors.
Group grants co-sponsorships

Allocations made for psychology honors society trip, The Show 2006

By LIZ HARTER
News Writer

Saint Mary's Board of Governance (BOG) officers approved two co-sponsorships totaling $6,045 at their meeting Monday night. One will help fund a scholarship for a group of students to travel to a national psychology honors society convention, and the other will go to support The Show 2006.

The first co-sponsorship will help fund a trip for 11 members of the Saint Mary's Psi Chi Club to the Psi Chi Midwest Regional Convention in Chicago, Ill. Psi Chi is a national honor society in psychology.

Saint Mary's students have attended the conference for several years, Psi Chi representative Jennifer Hanlon said.

"Five Saint Mary's psychology [major] seniors will present research they have conducted at the conference for [the conference]," Hanlon said.

The second co-sponsorship will help fund The Show 2006 — the largest annual concert event intended for all members of the Saint Mary's, Notre Dame and Holy Cross communities, according to the co-sponsorship application.

Notre Dame junior Patrick Vassell presented the $10,000 co-sponsorship proposal to BOG. The estimated total cost of The Show for 2006 is $128,000.

"It's important to us that [the] Show be as much a Saint Mary's event as a Notre Dame event because it shows new and returning members of this community what it means to be a part of each student body and the community as a whole," Vassell said. "From start to finish we really do everything possible to make sure that this is as much a Saint Mary's event."

Following Vassell's proposal, board members discussed BOG's past financial involvement with The Show.

The board discussed placing stipulations on BOG funding of the event such as advertisement of Saint Mary's orientation weekend events like the Jamaica Shaka.

"That's one of the reasons that the Jamaica Shaka was so big last year because it was on all their flyers," student body vice president Maggie Siefert said.

Former BOG treasurer Jillian Waters sat in on the meeting to help guide the new board members through their first co-sponsorships.

"I think $10,000 is a lot," she said. "I think it's a great event and I think it should be one of the largest if not the largest co-sponsorships that BOG supports."

Admissions commissioner Annie Davis motioned to provide $5,000 with the stipulations that by the end of the school year The Show's committee picked a Saint Mary's liaison as well as advertising the Jamaica Shaka on fliers. The board voted to provide the money with the stipulations after a small amount of discussion.

"Our goal was to allocate as much as we could, and we allocated every bit of it," Steve Friend, student union treasurer, said.

"We don't have a priority list for reallocation," Friend said. "We can't guarantee that if off-campus comes in that they're going to get anything."

While few organizations have been allocated as much as requested, groups should be reallocated a substantial amount later next fall as revenue estimates are modest, Friend said.

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Willerton also said all concerns should be addressed to the Class Council. Senior Class Council members have discussed the issue, but Skoien said the policy is "not anything we as students are enforcing ... Regardless of if it is student) entered as the Class of 2006, the University's policy is if a student does not graduate in May they cannot participate in Senior Week."

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architecture student

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portion from outside suppliers. Since the suppliers who provide approximately half of Notre Dame's power were cut off, the campus lost about half of its power.

"Nine feeders tripped, which is about half of the 20 feeders," Kempf said.

The feeders --- lines that supply power to clusters of buildings --- shut down as a result of the temporary lack of power. When the power was restored, feeders went through a reconnection process and they came back on automatically.

The loss of electricity was not the only effect of the power outage, as Internet service for all of campus was lost as a result.

"The whole network was down," Aaron Wright, a technical support analyst for OIT said.

He said while back-up generators exist to protect critical areas of the network such as the data center, they are not meant to keep all of campus running during a power outage.

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College of Engineering Frank Incropera to research splitting the position of vice president for graduate studies and research into two positions. If split, one position would be responsible for issues relating to academics, while the other would be responsible for issues related to research.

"There is no one particular model that is used" by universities, Burish said.

Burish said "no final decision" would be made until Incropera's committee reaches a conclusion.

The search itself will take time, Burish said.

"I anticipate a national search for one person to fill the role of vice president, or two if it is divided," he said.

Pope-Davis specializes in the areas of multicultural psychology, counseling and education. He is also co-author of three books related to his fields of expertise, and he has had more than 30 journal articles and book chapters published.

Pope-Davis was appointed assistant vice president of the Notre Dame Graduate School in 2002 and was promoted to associate vice president two years later. He has also served as a coordinator for the Multicultural Research Institute and is a director of Notre Dame's McNair Scholars Program.

He is the chair of Notre Dame's Faculty Board on Athletics and its NCAA faculty athletics representative.

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Class of 2006, Vice President Anna Skoien said she hopes seniors who will return to the University for a fifth year of studies understand University policy prohibits students not graduating this year from participating in events.

Skoien said she was informed of this policy about one week ago by Senior Class Council faculty advisor Amy Geist.

Skoien was unaware of when this policy was created and said she did not "think the Class Council considered changing it."

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Skoien said she does not want ineligible seniors to think the council is "trying to spite them in any way."

"I know some architects are upset, but I don’t think that this is something Senior Class Council wants them to feel negative about," she said. "It is the University policy, is something most people are aware of."

But for seniors like Donovan and Garcia, not being able to participate in the week's events leaves them feeling robbed of final memories with fellow seniors.

"It seems unfair because we are part of the Class of 2006," Skoien said. "These are all the kids I have shared my ND experience with and who I would want to spend my Senior Week with."

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Car bombs amass Iraqi casualties

BAGHDAD — A string of car bombs rocked Baghdad on Monday, killing 10 people and wounding nearly 80 in an apparent campaign to discredit Iraq's new leadership. At least 15 people were killed in other bombings and shootings.

Police also discovered the bodies of 28 people in the capital and the northern city of Mosul. They included 15 police recruits from Ramadi who were kidnapped Sunday and slain by insurgents, police said.

The seven car bombs exploded over a five-hour period in six widely separated neighborhoods across the capital. The first blast occurred near the Health Ministry and killed five people, Lt. Col. Faleh al-Mahmoodawi said.

Nepal king offers peace to protesters

KATMANDU — Nepal's embattled King Gyanendra on Monday reinstated the lower house of Parliament and expressed his sympathies for those killed in weeks of pro-democracy protests, trying to avoid a bloody showdown between demonstrators and his security forces.

"We extend our heartfelt condolences for all those who have lost their lives in the people's movement," Gyanendra said in the address, broadcast on state television and radio.

Nepal's largest opposition party welcomed the king's concession, but the country's various categories shouted and whistles could be heard in the streets of Katmandu minutes after the 11:30 a.m. speech.

National News

Srir faces trial for subway bomb plot

NEW YORK — A Pakistani immigrant, angered by the war in Iraq and the Abu Ghraib prison scandal, plotted to bomb one of the city's busiest subway stations in 2003 to teach America "a good lesson," a prosecutor said Monday at Srir's federal conspiracy trial.

The defendant, Shahawar Manir Srir, considered striking several potential targets including the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge before settling on the Herald Square subway station, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Todd Harrison.

"In the summer of 2004, he could barely pass a bridge or a subway station without planning to plant a bomb," Harrison said.

Defense attorney Martin Stolar told jurors his client was caught by an informant who had infiltrated a Baltimore mosque.

The government "created a crime where none previously existed," Stolar said.

Jury takes up Moussaoui's fate

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Zacarias Moussaoui's fate was placed Monday afternoon in the hands of a jury that will decide if he is executed for his part in the deaths of Sept. 11, 2001.

Jurors opened deliberations at 2:25 p.m. EDT, after final pleadings from the prosecution to "put an end to his hatred and venom" by opting for execution, and from the defense to spare him the martyr's death he seeks and send him to prison for life instead.

The jury decided in 15 hours of deliberations over four days earlier this month that Moussaoui, 37, the only man charged in this country in the Sept. 11 terror attacks, was responsible for deaths that day even though he was in jail.

Local News

Teen centers workers face sex charges

INDIANAPOLIS — Nine former juvenile detention facility workers have been charged with having sex with teenagers, including one held at a center on Indianapolis' northeast side.

Associated Press

Blasts devastate tourist area

Attack occurs day after bin Laden's warning, al-Qaida involvement unconfirmed

CAIRO — Nearly simultaneous explosions rocked the Egyptian resort city of Dahab on Monday, killing at least 22 people and wounding more than 150 in a terror attack at the height of the tourist season.

Police said the explosions hit the central part of the city where there are many shops, restaurants, bars and guesthouses. The blasts ripped through the town at 7:15 a.m. shortly after nightfall, when the streets would have been jammed with tourists — mainly Egyptians, Europeans, Israelis and expatriates living in Egypt.

The attackers struck a day after al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden issued a taped warning that ordinary Westerners would become legitimate targets of his terrorist organization because of their support of governments that he said were conducting a "crusader war against Islam."

President Hosni Mubarak, whose economy is heavily dependent on tourism, said the blasts were a "sinful terrorist act."

A witness, Serge Loussararian, told CNN an explosion took place in an area with restaurants and bars. "We heard the explosion and then we saw a big light. And a lot of people running," he said.

Another witness said the Al-Jazeera television station, one of the resort area's most popular spots, was destroyed.

"At the restaurant, there is nothing there. There is nothing but chains and chairs have gone, there is nothing left," Joseph Nazar, a Doha-based company in Dahab, told British's Press Association.

"Everybody is panicking, a lot of people are crying. We will be affected by this for a long time," British tourist Paul McEachan told Sky News that there had been "no warning whatsoever."

"There were just three loud bangs and people running around," McEachan said. "Everybody is shaken."

Security officials, who would not allow use of their names because they were not authorized to release information, said at least 22 bodies had been recovered.

Dr. Muhammed Hussein at the Dahab International Hospital said 12 bodies and 23 people with serious injuries had been brought to his emergency room alone.

Riot attacks have killed nearly 100 people at several tourist resorts of Egypt's Sinai region in the past two years.

Bombings in the resorts of Taba and Ras Shitan, near the Israeli border, killed 34 people in October 2004.

Last July, suicide attackers in the resort of Sharm el-Sheik killed at least 64 people, mainly tourists.

The Egyptian government has said the militants who carried out the bombings were locals without international connections, but other security agencies have said they suspect al-Qaida.

In Washington, a U.S. counterterrorism official, who spoke on condition of anonymity in compliance with office policy, said that it is unclear who is behind Monday's attack. U.S. officials have not ruled out the possibility that al-Qaida may be involved, but have no evidence showing that's the case.

Nor do officials have any evidence that bin Laden's tape, released Sunday, was in any way linked to the attack, said the counterterrorism official.

Bush calls deportation unrealistic

President Bush is pushing back against what he calls unrealistic and other charges for allegedly having sex with six teenage girls detained at the center between 2000 and 2001.

Marion County Prosecutor Carl Brizzi said Moussaoui, 37, had told investigators ages 13 to 15 love letters and gifts, including a teddy bear embossed with the words "I Love You." The evidence has raised speculation that Moussaoui was charged with neglect of a dependent and obstruction of justice for allegedly failing for six years to report the rape of a girl housed at the center on Indianapolis' northeast side.

Associated Press

IRVINE, Calif. — President Bush is rebuffing lawmakers advocating a law-and-order approach to immigration, said Monday that those who are calling for massive deportation of the estimated 11 million illegal residents in the United States are not being realistic.

"There are over 100 million people here, 80 million of the people here is not going to work," Bush said as a Congress divided over immigration reform sat in a two-week recess. "It's just not going to work."

In addition to speaking here, Bush was meeting Tuesday with a bipartisan group of Congressmen at the White House to preside his case.

In Irvine, Bush spoke in support of a stalled Senate bill that includes provisions that would allow for eventual citizenship to some of the illegal immigrants already here. Some conservatives say that would amount to amnesty.

"This is one of the really important issues. Congress is going to have to deal with," Bush said. The president said he thought the Senate had adopted an interesting approach by saying that if you'd been here for five years or less, you're treated one way, and five years or more, you're treated another.

Standing in the center of a theater in the round-type setting with an audience full of business leaders, Bush spoke sympathetically about the plight of foreigners who risk their lives to sneak into the United States to earn a decent wage. He said the U.S. needs a temporary guest worker program to stop people from paying to be smuggled in the back of a truck.

"I know this is an emotional debate," Bush told the Orange County Business Council. "But one thing we can be sure of is that we are talking about human beings, decent human beings."

Lawmakers, with an eye on the Election Day in just over six months, remain far apart on whether to crack down on illegal immigrants or embrace them as vital contributors to the U.S. economy.

Bush said it's important to enforce border laws that are on the books and that 6 million immigrants have been captured and turned back since he took office.

"You can be a nation of law and be a compassionate nation at the same time," he said to applause.
PANAMA

President announces expansion of canal

Associated Press

PANAMA CITY — Panama's President announced plans to expand the Panama Canal. The expansion would double the capacity of the waterway, which is currently used by ships that are too large to use the existing locks.

The expansion is expected to cost $6.5 billion and will be funded by a $3.5 billion loan from the government of China. The Canal expansion will be the largest in history and is expected to be completed by 2021.

The expansion will allow larger ships to use the canal, which will increase cargo capacity and boost the economy of the country.

VENEZUELA

Chavez pushes to increase control

State-owned oil company proposes larger stake in heavy crude projects

Associated Press

CARACAS — Venezuela’s President, Hugo Chavez, announced plans to increase state control over the nation’s oil industry. The proposal would involve a new company with state ownership of 51 percent.

The new company would be responsible for developing and operating oil fields, including those in the Orinoco Belt, which is the most promising area for heavy crude.

Chavez said the new company would be a model for other countries looking to increase state control over their natural resources.

The proposal has been criticized by some economists who fear it will hinder the country’s economic growth.

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Chavez's plan is expected to be controversial, with some economists warning that it could hinder the country's economic growth.
Retired worker sues Exxon Mobil

TRENTON, N.J. — A retired steelframer who claims his asbestos-contaminated work clothes caused his wife's death can sue Exxon Mobil, owner of a refinery where he worked, New Jersey's Supreme Court ruled Monday.

The oil company should have known Eleanor Olivo was in danger from washing her husband's clothing," cleaned up" her clothing," the court said in a unanimous ruling.

Eleanor Olivo died in 1999 after 40 days this time to review its agreement in 2000 that Microsoft offer customers a version of its media software that compete with Media Player. Developers see these figures as irrelevant because consumers did not have real choice of media software that they were offered.

"Microsoft's pleas must be ignored," he told the court. "This is the world according to Microsoft where it decides what is best for consumers." He said the company effectively controls the market because seven out of ten computers sold in Europe ship with Media Player. Developers see these figures as irrelevant because consumers did not have real choice of media software that they were offered.

"Not a single "Belis told the 13 judges. Some 90 percent of Windows sales come from being pre-installed on computers when they are sold. XP's sales represent 0.005 percent of overall Media Player sales in Europe, Microsoft told the court, and many of the ones pre-installed may not even be sold, it said.

In 2006, the Federal Trade Commission of the orders, has said that it might not be a single "consumer". The court ruled in favor of Microsoft against money laundering and take corrective action. The case was given January 2002, which was dated Friday and made public on Monday. The bank was given 60 days time to review its compliance with regulations, submit a plan for strengthening its controls against money laundering and take other steps.

In a statement Monday, the bank said it had already completed some of the mandated actions and that others were under way. "We plan to fulfill the expectations of the agreement in a timely manner," said Thomas Renyi, the bank's chairman and chief executive.

The Fed formally sanctioned the Bank of New York in February 2000 for allegedly lax control and risk-management procedures in its operations involving international banking, fund transfers and stock listings for foreign companies. In an accord with the regulators at the time, the bank promised to correct the alleged deficiencies by tightening its anti-money-laundering controls and its screening of customers in those operations.

The central bank terminated the sanction in June 2002 because, it said, the bank had complied with the agreement.

But the Fed disclosed in the new agreement that reviews conducted last year found "further deficiencies." The Bank of New York, founded with the aid of Alexander Hamilton in 1784 and one of the nation's largest

trust banks, was rocked by revelations in late 1999 that it had served as a conduit for $8 billion in Russian money — some of it believed to be from criminal activities. The case was thought at the time to be the largest money-laundering scandal in U.S. history.

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The Bank of New York executive Lanny Silver and his wife, Peter Berlin, pleaded guilty in February 2000 to federal money-laundering charges. They admitted helping Russian bankers wash billions of dollars through accounts at the bank to avoid Russian taxes and cover up the money's connection to crimes including money paid as ransom for a Russian Kidnapping victim.

Last November, the bank agreed to pay $35 million in penalties and undertake reforms to end a long-running criminal investigation by federal authorities into fraud and money laundering.

Commission members gather in the hearing room Monday at the Court of First Instance. Microsoft will fight for the way it conducts future business at this week's hearings.

Microsoft battles Europe ruling

Software giant claims software the EU required them to release did not sell directly with Windows Media Player.

The EU fined the Redmond, Washington-based company a record $497 million euros ($611 million) in 2004 after deciding that Microsoft had taken advantage of its position as the leading supplier of software for PC operating systems.

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**Turkey**

Orthodox celebrate Easter, pray for peace

Associated Press

ISTANBUL — Orthodox Christians around the world celebrated Easter Sunday, worshipping at candlelit vigils as far-flung communities from Russia to Ethiopia before fleeing families for outdoor feasts.

Ecumenical Patriarch Bartholomew I, spiritual leader of 200 million Orthodox Christians, led prayers on Easter eve in the crowded Church of St. George in Istanbul. A flame brought from the site of Jesus’ grave in Jerusalem was passed from candle to candle.

The patriarch called for peace, telling the congregation, “We call for an end to the killing of one another, and we denounce the violence and fanaticism that threatens life.”

Jerusalem's Church of the Holy Sepulcher, hundreds of Orthodox Christians gathered for Mass. Candles glowed around the tomb where many Christians believe Jesus was buried, and hymns filled the cavernous stone-like church.

Orthodox Christians use a different calendar from Roman Catholics and Protestants, and their celebration of Easter usually falls on a different date from the rest of the world. The current alignment between the Jewish and Christian calendars is significant after the Jewish festival of Passover. Coptic Christians celebrate Easter on Sunday.

Benedict XVI joined Orthodox religious leaders’ calls for celebrated Easter on Sunday. Orthodox refugees held services outdoors in the flood-stricken village of Rust, where priests used an improvised altar in an open tent.

 Similar services in other flooded Eastern European villages were accompanied by fireworks and even celebratory gunfire.

Easter celebrations, a blend religious and local traditions, typically include a spit-roast lamb dinner and a display of hard-boiled eggs, dyed red to symbolize the blood of Christ.

In Cyprus, youths around the island lit traditional Easter bonfires to burn effigies of Judas — the disciple thought to have betrayed Jesus in Jerusalem.

In Greece, Orthodox leader Archbishop Christodoulos said the church remains a source of defense against the negative effects of globalization and domination of major world powers.

“The church is our hope for the future,” Christodoulos said in his Easter message. “It is the church that fights against the murderous world order which lures every independent voice, every protest of conscience and reasonable opposition into the meat grinder.”

Christodoulos’ remarks were seen in part as a reference to the United States, ahead of demonstrations planned this week by anti-globalization and other groups against a visit by U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice.

Scientists study energy in space

**Israel**

U.S. teen injured in bombing

Adapted from Associated Press

JERUSALEM — A 16-year-old American tourist is fighting for his life a week after a Tel Aviv suicide bombing, and thousands are praying for him after an Internet appeal.

Daniel Wultz came to Israel with his parents, Tuly and Sherry, to visit relatives on Passover. They live in Weston, Fla., north of Miami. On April 17, father and son were eating lunch in Tel Aviv when a Palestinian suicide bomber ignited 10 pounds of explosives at the entrance to the restaurant. The bomb killed six Israelis, two Romanians, a French tourist and the bomber. Dozens of people were wounded.

Critically wounded, Daniel was taken to Telshiv Hospital. Doctors removed his spleen and a kidney and treated a serious leg wound. His condition remains critical, hospital officials said.

His father suffered less severe injuries but remains hospitalized.

The Wultzes, who have declined to speak to the media, asked their friends and congregation to pray for their son. On Monday, the David Posnack Hebrew Day School in Plantation, Fla., where Daniel has been a student since elementary school, held a prayer service for him.

Rachelle Keller, director of Judaic studies at the school, said, “Daniel is a most remarkable young man. He is a person of great moral convictions and has been a wonderful asset to our school.”

In addition to praying for Daniel, the Chabad Lubavitch of Weston has set up a fund in his name.

The family’s request for prayers also went out over the Internet, where it reached Naomi Ragen, whose best-selling novels include “The Covenant,” a tale of Israelis whose lives are changed by terrorism.

“I got an e-mail from a woman in Dearborn, Mich,” Ragen said, “who forwarded me a letter she had received from a friend of hers. The message gave Daniel’s name and his age and asked that people pray for him.”

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One black hole at the center of our galaxy wasn’t studied because it wasn’t gas-rich and big enough so scientists couldn’t measure what was going in and coming out, Allen said.

The results were surprising because the types of black holes studied were older, less powerful and generally considered “boring,” Allen said. But they ended up being more efficient than originally thought — possibly as efficient as their younger, brighter and more potent black hole siblings called quasars.
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Improving relations, one can at a time

I’ve always been one to defend the police whenever peers complain about “the man getting them down” when what really means is “the police doing their job.” However, after seeing the NDP do everything in their power to prevent the Notre Dame police force from collecting evidence in an eight-hour test that requires an entire semester (if not more) of preparation, I felt compelled to write a letter.

I am sure that changing the interpretation of the law and the practice of the police is difficult. Many of us have been brought up to think that the law is absolute, and that the police have the final say on what is right and wrong. However, the NDP’s actions were not only counterproductive, but also detrimental to their cause. They stepped on the toes of the police, and in doing so, they enriched the hands of the law enforcement agencies.

I think it is important for us to understand that there is a difference between the law and the law enforcement. The law is a set of rules that everyone should follow. The law enforcement is responsible for enforcing those rules. It is important for us to respect the law enforcement agencies, but it is equally important for us to hold them accountable for their actions.

I believe that the NDP’s actions were not only wrong, but also harmful to the community. They not only damaged the reputation of the police, but also damaged the reputation of the NDP. I hope that the NDP will learn from this experience and make the necessary changes to improve relations between the students and the police.

Letter to the Editor
**Women's Tennis ITA Top 25**

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- NOTRE DAME: 21-1
- Southern California: 18-4
- Florida: 18-1
- Baylor: 20-3
- California: 19-5
- North Carolina: 20-3
- Vanderbilt: 20-5
- Miami (Fla.): 17-5
- Georgia: 24-0
- UCLA: 13-3
- TCU: 20-4
- Clemson: 15-6
- Mississippi State: 19-6
- Texas: 13-9
- Wake Forest: 12-6
- Kentucky: 15-6
- William & Mary: 14-7
- Colorado State: 15-6
- Georgia: 12-8
- Arizona State: 23-6

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**MIAA Softball**

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- Albion: 8-4
- Anna: 8-4
- Sweet Briar: 9-5
- Tri-State: 7-6
- Gulliver: 6-6
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- Adrian: 3-13
- Kalamazoo: 1-11

**Duke lacrosse player Collin Finnerty, right, sits with his father Kevin Finnerty as he waits to appear before a judge in Durham, N.C., April 30. Finnerty was charged with raping and kidnapping a stripper hired for an off-campus party.**

**Duke alumni question suspensions**

**IN BRIEF**

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**SMU hires former Tar Heel Doherty as hoops coach**

DALLAS — SMU hired former national coach of the year Matt Doherty on Monday to try reviving a program that hasn't gone to the NCAA tournament in 13 years.

Doherty signed a five-year deal, but terms weren't disclosed. Doherty, coming off a 15-13 season at Florida Atlantic, replaces Jimmy Tubbs, who was fired April 6 after two losing seasons and an internal investigation that uncovered NCAA violations.

"I look at this as a destination job," Doherty said. "I didn't want to take a job to take another job."
Heat hold off Bulls’ run to take two-game lead

Wade scores 21, including game-clinching shot to stop Chicago’s rally with one minute remaining in the game

Associated Press

MIAMI — Same old story: With the Miami Heat in trouble, Dwyane Wade saved the day.

Wade hit a spinning jumper in the lane with 1:04 left to halt a tragiic Chicago rally, and blocked Ben Gordon’s layup with 26 seconds left to ensure that Miami would beat the Bulls 115-108 on Monday night and take a 2-0 lead in the teams’ best-of-seven Eastern Conference first-round series.

Jason Williams and Shaquille O’Neal each had 22 points for Miami, which saw what was a 13-2 Chicago burst that cut Miami’s lead to 104-97 with 3:00 left. Wade found Walker for a layup at the 2:46 mark, and hit a jumper 59 seconds later to push Miami’s lead back to 108-99. Once again, the Bulls weren’t done — Hinrich scored, and after Wade missed from the same spot he’d hit from one possession earlier, Nocioni hit a three-pointer with 1:15 left that got Chicago within four.

But Wade scored on the next trip. Nocioni threw the ball out-of-bounds for the Heat, who tied a franchise playoff record with six players in double figures.

Antoine Walker — who played the first 40:20 without a rest, filling in for the suspended Othell Pickin — added 17 points and 10 rebounds for the Heat, who also got 12 points from James Posey and 11 from Gary Payton.

Andres Nocioni led all scorers with 30 points — on 13-for-23 shooting — for Chicago. Kirk Hinrich had 17 of his 29 points in the fourth quarter for the Bulls, who also got 15 points from James Posey and 11 from Gary Payton.

Rose and Walker hit back-to-back 3-pointers earlier in the third quarter to get Chicago’s lead back to 80-74.

Chicago’s Malik Allen, right, and Andres Nocioni watch from the bench during their 115-108 playoff loss to Miami Monday night.

No one need remind Chicago how a 2-0 series lead guarantees little; the Bulls blew a two-game lead in the first round against Washington last season, dropping the next four games. But recovering is a daunting task; the Bulls have prevailed only once in 14 previous playoff series after starting with two losses.

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After Michael Sweetney hit a jumper and a foul for an and-1, the Heat went on a 7-0 run, and the Bulls were done. Wade intercepted the ball at a ridiculous clip in the first half. They hit 61 percent of their tries, were 6-for-8 from three-point range and 7-for-8 from the foul line — yet still faced a double-digit hole, largely because of 12 turnovers that Miami cashed in for 14 points.

For the second straight game, the Bulls — who led the NBA in field-goal percentage defense during the regular season — couldn’t do much to slow Miami’s offense.

The Heat were up 8-0 before the game was 17 minutes old, and although Miami later found itself trailing by three in the second quarter — a period which Chicago began with a 9-0 run — it outscored the Bulls 19-10 in the final five minutes before halftime.

Miami’s lead reached 15, then its largest, after O’Neal dunked just before the break.

Nocioni had five points in a 7-0 burst that got Chicago within 72-64, but Wade spun in the lane for a layup for an and-1. Wade had the opening two baskets of the second half.

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Crisis in Uganda an affront to Catholicism

What determines the Catholic character of Notre Dame? While recent campus debates are legitimate and important, I fear such confrontational discourse has distracted the Notre Dame community from other issues which constitute a much more potent affront to the Catholic identity of the institution.

The 1980s, particularly, were a time of great pastoral reflection, when the Holy Father, Pope John Paul II, called for the Church to be in the public square, to have a voice that engaged the culture and the people. Catholics are called to participate in public discourse and dialogue with their neighbors, even when the conversation is uncomfortable or messy.

The human person, as a body and soul, is formed in the image of God. This makes every human being an end in himself. The Church is called to protect the dignity of every person, regardless of race, gender, or sexual orientation.

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That crazy cruise

Tom Cruise scares me. I don’t mean the screaming little-flashings before-my-eyes-type of scared. I mean précis that uncomfortable, “oh-God-please-leave-me-alone” type of scared. If I saw him, I wouldn’t be in awe of his talent, or his wealth, or his gaudy movie-star lifestyle. I would literally be frightened.

It’s not that Cruise isn’t a good actor. I’ve enjoyed many of his flicks — some I would even place in my “Top 5” movie list (Jerry Maguire is one of my favorites). But lately, Tom, you’ve gotten a little out of hand.

It all seemed to start with that fateful Oprah show. We’ve all seen it or at least heard of it. Cruise, age 43, made like a hopped-up five-year-old jumping on the couch, grabbing Oprah and screaming, “I’m in love!” Some people praised Cruise’s outright disregard in self-dignity in claiming his love for Katie Holmes. To me, I found it just plain creepy.

Cruise appeared to be completely out of his mind. Yeah, love will make you do crazy things. But not literally! Crazy things are thinking about some­one all the time or going out of your way, or bowing down like you haven’t done before — not things that will make a strong case for your candidacy for hospitalization.

But even with all that, I could deal with it. Cruise was overcome with joy at his newfound amour with his young (age 27) significant other. But it didn’t stop there. Cruise spent the next few months spasmodically rambling about his life with Holmes and Scientology and seemingly whatever else came to his mind. Cruise increasingly made less and less sense until his blathering monologues finally became too much to handle.

There was talk of his relationship with Holmes as a public liability, that there was a contract signed between the two that included having a baby. How much of that is truth is really unknown, but of course, there was this fuss between Cruise and the family of his new fiancée. Everything was the absolute height of drama for the Hollywood pair. And why not? Cruise’s on-camera dramatics had been making him famous for years — why stop there?

As fate would have it, Holmes became pregnant, and Cruise, in his typical fashion, freaked out. The spiritual­ity of the whole thing was over­whelming, and Cruise yelled, and hopped and threw his arms up in excitement. All the while shrinking me further and further into my unhappy, depressive stage of fright.

Maybe I’m making a bigger deal of this than is necessary. But, I can’t help but look at Cruise in a completely differ­ent light. He joked about eating the placenta of his child. Eating the placenta? Maybe Val Kilmer was right in suggesting that Cruise is a problem.

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Namco keeps the ball rolling with its latest release in the Katamari series — the outra­geously outlandish yet enjoyable eccentric “Me and My Katamari.” Not only is the game a dashing display of the undeniable prowess of the Japanese genius in the ways of proper English grammar, but it is also a testament to their ability to create ridiculously wacky, dangerously addictive video games.

In a spring break blunder of preposterous proportions, the charismatic King of All Cosmos inadvertently creates a tsunami that washes out a number of nearby animal inhabited islands. It is now up to the young Prince to set things right by creating special­ized katamari to fit each animal’s needs.

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Two of the game’s most exciting features are the numerous katamari found in the game and the ability to create ridiculous, even preposterous, combinations of katamari. Some of the combinations are so out­landish that they defy description.

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**To PSP gaming scene**

The Prince rolls the sticky katamari over a small town in the PSP exclusive "Me and My Katamari." This innovative game features a strong, quirky sense of humor.

pleasantly quirky melodies are interesting but nothing spectacular.

Graphically, "Me and My Katamari" is much like its PS2 counterparts. Objects and environments are intentionally blocky and unmind. Even so, the PSP lacks proficient processing power to render all the objects on the screen, requiring periodic loading pauses during maps.

The replay for this game varies depending on the gamer. Hidden throughout the stages are the prince's cousins (also playable characters) as well as a wardrobe of items that can be equipped to create a customized character. However, level design is one area where this latest katamari hurts. Layouts are repeated multiple times throughout the game, offering only minor changes dependent upon current gameplay progress. This setback can be combated by the fact that up to four friends can connect ad-hoc and race to grace by rolling the largest katamari.

Though lacking in some categories, Katamari is a solid game for fans on-the-go. But at the fearsome price of $40 — double that of the first Katamari game — the wary should first experiment with their neighbor's copy for the PS2.

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**DVD Review**

'Venom' solely for horror addicts

"Venom" is a hard film to review. Its artistic merits fall flat, with a ludicrous plot and unbelievable actors. However, that's really irrelevant.

The film is a throwback to the glory days of the slasher genre of horror films, movies that starred the iconic Jason Voorhees and Michael Myers. Those were the days where dialogue and plot were secondary to gallons of gore and excessive violence. The heroes were secondary to the villain itself, who had to be over-the-top and completely evil. On that criterion, "Venom" is a masterpiece.

The handprints of director Jim Gillespie slowly turn the mind behind the mid-90s slasher "I Know What You Did Last Summer" — evident in "Venom" as the gore is excessive, the plot is minimal, and the deaths are frequent.

The actual characters fit all the stereotypes and are treated as mere fodder for the killer within the movie. There's the small town girl who wants something more, the promiscuous girl and plenty of others. There's nothing that hasn't been seen before in a variety of ways.

Even the killer is a conglomeration of a variety of movie serial killers. Take a splash of the Creeper from "Hopper and Creeper," a hint of Michael Myers from "Halloween" and a heavy dose of Jason Voorhees from "Friday the 13th" — and you have the killer in "Venom."

The movie begins with an old woman digging up a suitcase in the middle of a bayou. She takes the suitcase with her, but on the way to her destination she is run off the road by a truck driver. While the truck driver is helping her from the car, the car falls off a convenient bridge into a river, trapping him in it. To his surprise, the suitcase opens, revealing a nest of snakes. Having been locked up for an indefinite amount of time underground, the snakes are not too pleased and attack the truck driver, poisoning him as the car sinks below the water.

Unfortunately for the people within the film — but fortunately for the audience — the snakes represent the evil spirits found within people. The truck driver dies, but is brought back by the plethora of spirits that now reside in his body. These in turn drive him to commit murders and collect bodies as sacrifices to evil deities. They also slowly turn him repulsive as the movie progresses — creating a gradual, interesting process for the special effects people.

The movie also manages to play with many horror conventions. When the kids think they are safe within a voodoo-protected house, the killer whips one with a chain and yanks him from the safety of the house. Overall, the house is ineffective at keeping the killer out, as he finds an innovative — if not completely blunt — way of getting around the protective wards.

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**The teens of 'Venom' are assaulted by a new horror in the Bayou. All of the characters fit the standard Hollywood horror stereotypes.**

**By MARK BEMENDERFER Assistant Scene Editor**

"Venom" is a horror film directed at audiences will find little to like about the movie, but for its intended audience it's an entertaining ride.

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HOU STON — Nomar Garciaparra hit a go-ahead grand slam off of Colorado starter Cory Lidle in the ninth inning for his first RBI with the Dodgers, sending Los Angeles to a 6-2 win over the Houston Astros on Monday night.

Andy Pettitte held the Dodgers hitless until J.D. Drew homered off of him in the seventh inning to tie the score at 1-1. Lance Berkman’s eighth-inning home run put Houston ahead again, but Lidge (0-1) couldn’t hold it.

After Kenny Lofton tripled with one out, the All-Star closer walked Drew and Jeff Kent. Garciaparra then drove a 2-2 pitch to LF-Miller for his fifth career slam and first since June 22, 2004, with Boston against Minnesota.

Garciaparra was playing in only his second game since returning from his first stint on the disabled list with a lower back ribb. He missed the final 55 games of the season with a strained muscle in his rib cage.

Miller, who replaced Lidge and gave up an RBI single to Derek Jeter in the eighth, had been 0-7 on save opportunities this year. It was his first blown save since he gave up Albert Pujols’ mammoth home run in the 10th in the NL Championship Series last October against St. Louis. Lidge is 1-2 with 18 saves in the World Series against the Chicago White Sox.

Danya Bans entered for the Dodgers with two on in the bottom of the ninth and closed it out for his sixth save. He got Brad Ausmus on a fly ball before Howard Flinn flied it to center to end the game. Garciaparra’s three-game winning streak came to an end.

Garciaparra’s shot spoiled the strongest start of the season by Pettitte, who held the Dodgers to seven hits. He struck out eight in 5 2/3 innings. It was his fourth straight start allowing three runs or fewer.

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**NBA**

Artest suspended for Game 2 against Spurs

Sacramento feels the forward was hurt by his past reputation after being penalized for elbowing Manu Ginobili's head.

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Ron Artest's reputation might have caught up to him at a terrible time for the Sacramento Kings.

The NBA suspended Artest on Monday for Game 2 of the Kings' first-round playoff series against the San Antonio Spurs.

Stu Jackson, the league's top disciplinarian, said Artest's elbow to Manu Ginobili's head in the series opener was egregious enough to warrant another suspension for the man who missed 73 games and the playoffs last season after one of the most infamous brawls in sports history.

But after their difficult playoff task got exponentially harder, the Kings suggested Artest was more the Kings' emotional leader and defensive star actually could have been a lot of things that have happened in my career which (were) unfair. I support my teammates, and hopefully they'll win the game, and I'll be back Friday (for Game 3)."

The league cited Artest for his foul on Ginobili in the third quarter of the Spurs' 122-88 victory. Ginobili caught Artest's elbow in his jaw while attempting to run through the lane, and the Argentinian star fell to the ground as Artest got a personal foul.

Ginobili got right back up, and the game continued. Afterward, Ginobili said he wasn't injured on the play and didn't consider it particularly serious, while Popovich said he had no problem with Artest's aggressive style of play.

"I didn't even see the play, but it couldn't have been that bad," said Mike Bibby, who declared himself "amazed" by the league's decision.

"There was no flagrant foul or technical foul on the play. They look at things differently for certain people, you could say," Popovich said.

Popovich said the Spurs didn't even want the NBA about the play, something many teams including the Kings would do for any questionable play, particularly in the playoffs.

Ginobili was shocked when he heard about the suspension after practice at the Spurs' suburban training complex.

"For us it's good, because he's a great player, but we don't have much to do with it," Ginobili said. "It didn't hurt me. I said it after the game. But the league (watched) everything we do."

Artest was injured on the game's opening possession when Ginobili inadvertently elbowed him hard in the face while driving to the hoop. Artest's feet flew out from under him, and he stayed down for several moments before jogging around the court in pain from a cut that required three stitches to close.

Ginobili alluded to the Kings' theory that Artest was being punished partly for his history of misbehavior and hard-nosed play, which also included aggressive shots to Tim Duncan and Tony Parker in Game 1.

"We're not going to change a whole lot. I'm more concerned about the mental part of the deal for us," Artest mostly guarded Ginobili in Game 1 and scored 16 points on 7-of-21 shooting. The Spurs routed Sacramento with a 41-point second quarter, taking a quick 30-point lead and turning the entire second half into garbage time.

Kevin Martin will move into the Kings' starting lineup at guard, with Wells moving to small forward. Martin probably will get the unpleasant task of guarding Parker, who burned the Kings for 25 points in three quarters.

Artest's defense made little difference while the Spurs scored 73 points in the first half of Game 1, making 66 percent of their shots and cruising to a 34-point lead. And perhaps his absence will inspire the passion that was missing in his teammates while San Antonio won Game 1, or perhaps the Kings are headed for an 0-2 deficit heading home.

"I think the Spurs are going to play the same no matter who's out there," Kings coach Rick Adelman said. "When I looked at the tape, I thought it's possible they'll send a message and (upgrade) it to a flagrant foul, but I had no idea they would suspend him."

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**Attention Graduating Seniors!!**

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**Men's Rowing**

Notre Dame returned to Indianapolis' Eagle Creek Reservoir Saturday to compete in the Indianapolis Invitational. The morning racing featured two Irish eight-man crews racing in qualifying heats, and two more racing in grand finals. In the afternoon, four of the Notre Dame eight-man crews raced in a final event.

The novice eight crew of coxswain Bryce Chung, stroke Karol Grzesiak, 32nd seat Michael Giordano took the bronze medal behind Michigan and Wisconsin. The novice eight crew raced in a final event.

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**Cycling**

Eight members of the Notre Dame cycling club competed at the regional championships hosted by Illinois this weekend. The event consisted of a nine-mile time trial and a criterium on Saturday, as well as a road race on Sunday.

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**Sailing**

Notre Dame hosted the MCLA women's qualifiers this weekend at Diamond Lake. The Irish finished fourth overall in the nine-team field. Michigan and Wisconsin captured first and second to qualify for nationals. Minnesota took third, followed by Notre Dame, Northwestern, St. Thomas, Michigan State, Iowa and Ohio State completed the field in that order.

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"You'd much rather be recognized by the pollsters and the people in the community than not," Mainieri said. "The thing we have to guard against is living in the past."

Notre Dame first baseman Craig Cooper earned Louisville Slugger national player of the week honors Monday after batting .500 in the team's previous five games. Cooper furthered his now-22-game hit streak, batting .526 (10-for-19) with 13 RBIs, four homers and nine runs. He was 8-for-11 with three homers and nine RBIs in Notre Dame's weekend sweep of Rutgers (17-18-1, 7-8 Big East).

Mainieri will send sophomore left-hander Wade Korpi to the mound against Purdue. Korpi is 4-1 with a 1.80 ERA — No. 2 in the Big East — in seven starts. He has held opponents to a .208 batting average while striking out 58 and allowing 33 hits in 45 innings.

Purdue did not name its starting pitcher Monday. Boilermakers sophomore Allan Donato started the team's last mid-week contest, a 9-8 victory over Illinois State April 12. Donato did not earn a decision against Purdue. Donato started the team's last mid-week contest, a 9-8 victory over Illinois State April 12. Donato did not earn a decision against Purdue. Donato started the team's last mid-week contest, a 9-8 victory over Illinois State April 12. Donato did not earn a decision against Purdue. Donato started the team's last mid-week contest, a 9-8 victory over Illinois State April 12. Donato did not earn a decision against Purdue. Donato started the team's last mid-week contest, a 9-8 victory over Illinois State April 12. Donato did not earn a decision against Purdue.

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the second game Saturday, but moved to right field to
give her arm a rest. Sullivan said the team
hopes the rest will allow Amram to return to full
power. "We have to use her," Sullivan said.

While the Belles' scheduled matches against Goshen have been can-
celled in the past two years, Goshen played Kalamazoo on Saturday
and lost both games 6-5 and 2-1.
The Maple Leafs are in a
21-game losing streak and have struggled offensively. They posted only three hits
in their 9-0 and 3-0 losses against their rivals, the University of St. Francis,
on April 15. Goshen will look to rely
on sophomore pitcher Erin Layman, who recorded a single against St. Francis
and went one for three from the plate.

But Saint Mary's hopes to shut down Goshen early. If the Belles can get an early
lead, Sullivan said, she believes they will hold it.

The Belles head into the season against Goshen with the MIAA tournament
out of 10 days away.

Sullivan said the team
wants to finish the season off strong and look toward the postseason and the
possibilities there.

"We want to secure our
spot in the conference
tournament," Sullivan said.

Saint Mary's plays
Goshen at 3:30 p.m. today
at home.  
Contact Deirdre Krasula at
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Despite Tewell's perform-
ance, Franklin finished the
match against Goshen with a team score of 721,
landing the team in a dis-
tant third. O'Brien fin-
ished the week-
end with the median Saint
Mary's score, shooting back-
to-back 88s to finish with 176.

Senior Nicole Layman, who shot a com-
posite 152 behind rounds of 80
and 72.

"I think all of us
were pretty
consistent this
weekend... We
went there, got our
job done."  
Katie O'Brien
Belles sophomore

The Belles were led by a
pair of seniors, as Megan Mattia shot rounds of 78
and 82 to finish with a team-best 160, while Kirsten Fantom finished
with team-second-best 175 after shooting rounds of 87
and 88. Mattia's 160 was
good for second place in
the tournament, finishing
behind Franklin's Katie
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THE BEST OF THE REST
Bookstore Basketball XXXV's Final 32

★ No. 1 U Got a Bad Draw vs. You Surely Received an Unfortunate Draw
★ No. 2 Jack's Shorts vs. No. 98
★ No. 3 The Caged Badgers vs. No. 30 Two of us are dating
★ No. 4 Club Fever vs. Remedies for Fraud
★ No. 5 Clover Ridge Apartments vs. 5 Hot Girls Who Will Probably Lose in the First Round But Are Hoping To Get Lucky
★ No. 6 What Would Jeremy Crouch Do vs. No. 27 Indian Peaks
★ No. 7 Castle Point vs. Rule No. 76
★ No. 8 Mean Girls vs. No. 25 The Nickelodeon Moon Shoes
★ No. 9 Bad Boyz vs. No. 24 The League of Shadows
★ No. 10 Hannah's Storm vs. No. 23 Huggie's Place
★ No. 11 KPMG vs. They all said ... Jabroni
★ No. 12 The Saltines vs. No. 21 Linebacker Lounge
★ No. 13 Rocco's Pizza vs. No. 20 Sparkle Motion
★ So Money vs. No. 19 We're Ron Burgundy?
★ No. 16 Jay Morris vs. No. 17 Finish Line
★ No. 18 Bookmakers vs. The Sharpshooters II

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five points, most of them acrobatic lay-ups through multiple defenders.

Irish Hocky tried to use its size advantage as much as possible, muscling its way to close lay-ups. Freshman Christian Hanson, a center for the Irish during the winter, led all scorers in the game with eight baskets.

"I was just trying to look for guys," Hanson said. "We had a couple of chances to get back in the game but just didn't make the baskets when we needed to."

After falling behind early, Irish Hocky mounted a comeback to pull within one point on three different occasions but Rule No. 76 managed to hold them off each time. Wes 'O'Neill and Tony Gill also added to the offense for Irish Hocky, scoring three and seven points, respectively.

The main problem for the team was getting into early foul trouble. 's Danny Nesbitt took the brunt of the fouls and was one-for-two on foul shot attempts. He also scored four other points down low.

"I think we did pretty well out there — we're excited for the next round," Martin said.

Huggie's Place 21

Duffy's Girl 12

Ty Martin dropped 10 points last night as Huggie's Place advanced in the round of 32 with a 21-12 win over Duffy's Girl.

Huggie's Place got off to a slow start as it struggled to find good shots against the quick 2-3 zone that Duffy's Girl had mastered. But with Martin leading the way the team came up with a 6-0 run to finish off the first half with an 11-8 lead.

"We started off a little slow, but once we calmed down and started shooting, the game was our zone and we were fine," Martin said.

Martin was helped by his brother, Beau — who had three points — and Ernest Burrell, who played point guard and had four points.

Andrew Crow, an outside shooter, rounded out the scoring for Huggie's Place with three.

Duffy's Girl cooled off after its quick start and struggled to keep the game close, playing with turnovers throughout the second half.

The team's biggest offensive contributors were Michael Duffy and Pete Vandeventer, with four points each. Duffy was able to use his size early on and consistently won position under the hoop for easy layups. Vandeventer, the team's outside threat, used his speed to find openings in the defense for his four baskets.

Duffy's Girl members left before they were able to be reached for comment.

Sparkle Motion 21

Guards R Us 14

Darius Walker made his first start — and last — appearance in the 2006 Bookstore Basketball Tournament Monday, as his Guards R Us fell to Sparkle Motion 21-14.

Sparkle Motion members knew they were in for a tough game when they saw Walker walk out on the court.

"We knew they were going to be athletic, so we just had to play fundamental basketball out there," Sparkle Motion's Chris Merino said. Merino's prediction came true as Sparkle used a team-oriented game to open up a quick 8-3 lead early in the first half. Sparkle was able to move the ball very well on offense, while restricting the offense of Guards R Us. All five of the Guards players struggled from the field, missing early and often both from inside and out.

After another quick run by Sparkle fueled by fast-break layups, Guards was able to beat up from the field. Riding the hot hand of their two guards, Guards was able to close the Sparkle lead to 10-8 before Sparkle made a free throw to send the game to halftime 11-8.

Walker in the second half. Walker was able to find his shot, hitting two quick long-range shots.

The story of the second half, however, was the tough play and hard fouls by both teams. With each team trying to establish dominance inside, neither avoided contact, and a number of players found themselves on the ground. In such a physical game, both teams voiced their fair share of complaints to the refs. Walker was particularly frustrated following the game.

Fittingly, after such a hard-fought game, the game was decided on a free throw. Leading 20-14, Merino fouled out on a breakaway lay-up. His foul shot hit nothing but net, giving Sparkle Motion the victory.

Salintes 21

Must Be 30! 14

Who could have料ed that No. 12-seeded Salintes took on Must Be 30! Monday? It was a battle between youthfulness and experience. Unfortunately for Must Be 30!, youthfulness prevailed as the Salintes forced Must Be 30! into early retirement, 21-14.

Down 5-7 midway through the first half, the Salintes came out swinging to fight off Must Be 30!'s hot hand of their two guards, Guards was able to hold them off each time.

"We came out a little slow," Walker said. "I think we were tired from yesterday's game and it showed early on," Salintes forward Dan Ott said.

From there, however, the Salintes went on a 6-1 run to close out the half. Using their superior height and athleticism, the Salintes were able to speed up the game and open it up with a series of fast breaks to open up the three-point advantage.

At the start of the second half, both teams traded baskets. From there, however, Salintes again went on a 10-3 run to open up a 20-13 advantage. That 20-point came on one of the more exciting plays of the game as freshman Carl Andersen was on the receiving end of an alley-oop. While not the prettiest looking shot of the game, it was good enough for Andersen.

"I just came off a screen and the ball was there," Andersen said. "I missed the 'cup' part of it, but it turned out alright."

After a quick layup by Must Be 30!, the Salintes answered with a simple lay-up to seal the 21-14 victory.

While Must Be 30! lost the game, Paul Minn объ was proud of his team.

"We were all very happy with our performance," he said. "We're not necessarily in the prime of our careers, and we don't have the tournament we had, that's something to be very proud of."

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Duffy's Girl's Pete Vandeventer, left, drives against Ty Martin of Sparkle Motion's Place in their game Monday afternoon. Duffy's Girl fell 21-12 in the round of 64.
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long time. In recent years, the games between Valparaiso and Notre Dame have been blowouts. Since the 2003 season the Irish have outscored Valparaiso 45-1 in five meetings. The one run came on a wild pitch in the third inning of the April 23, 2003 matchup.

Along with their prolific offensive numbers, the Irish have held the Crusaders to four hits in the last six meetings and recorded at least one no-hitter each season since 2003. In 2004, pitcher Stephanie Stenglein threw a perfect game in a 9-0 rout.

Senior pitcher Heather Booth is coming off of her own perfect game Sunday against Rutgers. She will get the start today's game where she will look to continue her dominance against the Crusaders. "Every day is a new day and I hope that she takes the same thought process into the Valpo game," Gumpf said.

The key to her success will be shutting down the top two hitters in the lineup — outfielders Ann Sievert and Karen Korb. Sievert, a senior, hits leadoff and has an on-base percentage of .320. Korb bats second and has 13 steals in her rookie season. If Booth can keep the two speedsters off the base paths, she will minimize the potential damage from the middle of the order. By working her full arsenal of off-speed pitches, Booth could keep Sievert and Korb off balance.

Gumpf said she wants to see the team get off to a good start offensively by staying patient and focused at the plate. Notre Dame will look to stay back on pitches to maintain offensive momentum.

"We tend to get too aggressive and pop up a lot," Gumpf said. "I want to concentrate on hitting line drives and hard ground balls."

As the pressure begins to mount towards the end of the season, picking up the win this afternoon would be crucial to keeping momentum down the final stretch.

"I think you always feel a little extra pressure at this time, but I hope that at this point they want that pressure," Gumpf said. "As the going gets tough we get even better."

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 Irish first baseman Linda Kohan makes a putout at first during a 6-0 win over Ball State April 11.

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The Student Alumni Relations Group (SARG) invites you to participate in a career perspectives opportunity for Notre Dame Students. Current and former members of the Alumni Association's Board of Directors will be on campus to share their professional story with a limited number of students. The Career Perspectives Program will take place at McKenna Hall from 1:30-3:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 29, 2006.

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Dwindling draw

Rule No. 76 advances to round of 32 teams

By JOE QUINN and DAN MURPHY
Sports Writers

Making no excuses, Rule No. 76 held on to an early lead to defeat Irish Hockey 21-18 at McMillen courts Monday.

Rule No. 76 — which had three scorers with more than five points — was led by Jay Devlin with seven. Devlin went down hard in the first half, injuring his arm, but was able to overcome the pain to score four more points in the second half.

"They were some pretty big boys out there and they were bumping us around pretty good," teammate Tyler Martin said.

Martin slashed his way to see BOOKSTORE/page 21

BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL XXXV

ND SOFTBALL

Team faces Crusaders in rivalry

Irish have won 24 in a row against Valpo

By DAN MURPHY
Sports Writer

Notre Dame has beaten Valparaiso the previous 24 times — and the Irish will look to continue this impressive streak when they visit the Crusaders at 5 p.m. today.

"I'm sure that Valpo knows (about the streak)," Notre Dame coach Deanna Gumpf said. The Crusaders (14-25) are having their best season in a see VALPO/page 22

Saint Mary’s places first in Franklin tournament

By ERIC KETTER
Asst. Sports Editor

Saint Mary’s ended its season on a high note Monday, winning the 2006 Franklin College Lady Grizzly Spring Classic at the Legends of Indiana Country Club in Franklin, Ind.

The Belles took control of the tournament from the beginning, finishing the opening round Sunday with a total score of 344 — 14 strokes lower than their nearest opponent, Olivet, which shot a 358 on the day.

"I think that we knew we needed to play well, and we went there and got the job done," sophomore Katie O’Brien said.

On Monday, the Belles again put together a strong outing and shot a composite score of 693 topped the seven­team field by nine strokes.

"We're excited that we got first," O’Brien said. "We wanted to play well for the seniors, because this may be their last tournament." see VICTORY/page 20

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Baseball

Irish swing for another W

Victory would be team’s 23rd straight

By KEN FOWLER
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