Panel discusses immigration reform

Speakers present opinions, offer solutions

By KATIE PERRY
Assn. News Editor

On a day when President George W. Bush convened with a bipartisan group of senators to discuss the hotly debated immigration reform bill, panelists at Notre Dame held their own forum Tuesday to address legislative initiatives and the possibilities of such reform in the United States.


At today’s White House meeting, the president showed support for a package that would attempt to tackle the status of the nearly 12 million undocumented immigrants living in the United States. Proponents of the bill — which would also create a guest worker program — said they would like to revive the issue on the Senate floor as early as Memorial Day.

Speaking at the Hesburgh Center for International Studies, Rodolfo “Rudy” Monterrosa, a local attorney who specializes in criminal and immigration law, said though there is no perfect answer to the problem, lawmakers should not be hasty when drafting immigration reform legislation.

“I believe the time to reform

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Deans promote 4 year track

Majority of Notre Dame students continue to graduate on time

By JOE PIARULLI
News Writer

With a price tag of nearly $400,000 for one year of education at Notre Dame, college deans are keenly aware of the four-year time table for graduation — taking special care to ensure that every student earns a diploma as quickly and efficiently as possible.

In the Mendoza College of Business, assistant dean Samuel Gaglio said no student is guaranteed to snag the professor or class time they want. However, Gaglio said, the four-year track to graduation is not going to be lengthened because of it.

“I can’t tell you every student gets exactly the courses they want. ... But Notre Dame is a four-year institution, and it seems that everyone wants to keep it that way,” Gaglio said. “Our commitment to the student is four years.”

The overwhelming majority of Notre Dame students graduate on time — 93 percent, according to the office of undergraduate admissions Web site — and both administrators and students want to keep it that way.

“It’s very important to me to graduate in four years because that’s what I’ve planned for,” freshman James Zenker said. “College is meant to be four years and I wouldn’t want it any other way.”

Zenker plans to go into the Mendoza College of Business next semester, where classes have filled up quickly.

“There’s only three more business law classes left and half the freshman class hasn’t registered. In business ethics there’s only around 20 spots left,” he said.

According to Gaglio, there’s no reason to panic.

“If you don’t get business law in the sophomore year the way it’s scheduled, that’s not the end of the world,” he said. “Our goal is to get everyone to graduate in their four-year window.”

According to Gaglio, scheduling has never impeded a student from graduating on time.

“We’ve never had a student not graduate in the year they want unless they have deliberately dropped a course,” he said. “The only reason a student wouldn’t graduate in four years

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Freshman hospitalized overnight

Officials offered few details of emergency

By KELLY MEEHAN
Sain Mary’s Editor

Campus authorities and Notre Dame medical personnel responded to a medical emergency involving a Saint Mary’s first-year student at approximately 10 p.m. Monday at Met Hall.

College officials said Tuesday a McCandless Hall resident ambulance was called late Monday evening.

Neither Russell nor College spokesman Melanie McDonald would comment on the details of the emergency.

College security was the first to arrive, McDonald said. At 9:34 p.m. Saint Mary’s Security placed a call to 911 at Jolly’s request.

Jolly was unavailable for comment Tuesday. Saint Mary’s Security declined to comment Tuesday.

Notre Dame Security/Police, St. Joseph County Police and a South Bend ambulance immediately responded to the call. The ambulance was at the scene for 15 minutes, McDonald said.

The ambulance arrived too late to impact the student to St. Joseph’s Regional Medical Center.

Russell said Tuesday the student “is in fine condition.”

The student was hospitalized from the hospital, Russell said. “At this point I am not sure when she is returning to Saint Mary’s ... it is up to

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ROTC will perform review

Jenkins to observe annual performance inside Loftus

By AMANDA MICHAELS
News Editor

With the Blue Gold game, AnTostal — and even the design of the new The Shirt — “tradition” is undoubt-
edly the watchword of the week. And tonight, another long-storied event will take place on Notre Dame’s campus as all the branches of the ROTC program come together at 5:15 p.m. in the Loftus Center to perform the annual Presidential Pass In Review.

As per tradition, University President Father John Jenkins will be in attendance, to be honored as the “distinguished dignitary,”

according to Captain Tim Dukeman, Tri-Military operations officer. Although it is the first year at the helm, Dukeman said there will be no special additions to the cere-

monies.

The approximately 300 members of the Army, Navy and Air Force ND ROTC will present themselves to Jenkins, who is expected to address the group at the end of the ceremony.

In addition, 10 of the cadets and midshipmen are being honored for either national or University military awards. This year’s Navy award winners are Gregory Hiliz, Laura Joyce, Brian Kreller and William Sullivan. The Air Force award winners are Colin Bares, Caitlin Dilley and Matthew Dvorsky. The Army yield awardees are Tanner Fleck, Shane Larson and

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Father Daniel Groody took part in a debate over immigration Tuesday at the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

Pulitzer Prize goes to ‘71 grad

By MARY KATE MALONE
News Editor

Adding to a growing list of award-winning journalists from the Notre Dame Class of 1971, graduate Jerry Kammer was one of two lead writers on an investigative package that won the 2006 Pulitzer Prize for national reporting.

Journalism was highest award was given to the staffs of the St. Petersburg Times and the Philadelphia Enquirer, and Copley News Service (which owns the Union-Tribune). Kammer and his colleague Marcus Stern — both reporters for Copley — were noted by The Pulitzer Board for “their disclosure of bizarre, taking that sent former Rep. Randy “ Duke” Cunningham, R-Rancho Santa Fe, Calif. to prison in disgrace.

“We were not only the two reporters involved, but we had the lead role,” Kammer said Tuesday.

Kammer and Stern’s stories examined and uncovered the dealings of Cunningham, who “traded lucrative defense con-
tracts for millions of dollars in cash, lavish antiques and other payoffs,” according to an April 18 story in the Union-Tribune. Cunningham initially denied any wrongdo-

ing but later resigned from his office and plead guilty to accepting $2.4 million in bribes. He was sentenced to eight years and four months in prison and the investigation into his corrupt dealings with defense contractors is ongoing.

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A student in the Navy ROTC stood guard outside Clarke Memorial Fountain on Veterans’ Day.
**INSIDE COLUMN**

**Pinstripe passion**

My name is Chris Hine, and I am a Yankee fan.

Even though non-Yankees fans give me dirty looks whenever I say that, I remain a Yankee fan, and even though Derek Jeter made the atrocious mistake of kicking Mariah Carey in the curf a few years back, I remain a Yankee fan.

So, why in the face of so much contempt, do I remain a Yankee fan? The first reason is simple. They are the greatest franchise in the history of sports, and the way they generate profit that other people just wish they had a share of, that success, much like Notre Dame. The second reason is more personal — it’s all in the family.

I can still remember vividly Game 6 of the 1996 World Series. As soon as Torey wondas hit a single off with two outs off John Wetteland to cut the Yankee lead to 3-2, my father leaped up off the couch and threw a purple and blue nerf basketball as hard as he could into the floor, yelling “Danna it, Wetteland!” Normally my father is very careful with his words, especially around his first son.

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**QUESTION OF THE DAY:** What items would you like to be added to Grab and Go?

**Kerry McGuire**

"Soup."

**Dan McMahon**

"I don’t use Grab and Go."

**Anne Reilly**

"I can’t remember the last time I went to Grab and Go."

**Geoff Hoppe**

"This hottie."

**Micki Cascio**

"Free candy."

**Michael Qsiao**

"Zena treats."

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"He didn’t have a stitch on," Lieutenant Gary Branson of the Hayward police department said.

Michael Urban, 23, came home early Saturday morning and finding himself locked out and without his keys, tried to enter the single-story house through its chimney.

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Katie Austin and Gordon Fryer from Romney in southern England ran the race with the bride’s parents, who gave her away at the ceremony in the Bridge Master’s dining room on Tower Bridge.

The groom and his father-in-law wore traditional waistcoats, wing-collared shirts and cravats, but with long shorts instead of trousers.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

Notre Dame softball will take on Purdue at 4 p.m. today at Ivy Field.

Notre Dame baseball will take on Bowling Green at 5:05 p.m. today at Frank Eck Stadium.

The world premiere of the opera “Witness” will be at 6:30 p.m. today in O’Laughlin Auditorium. It will run through the weekend with performances at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

The film “Top Gun” will be shown today at 5 p.m. on North Quad as part of Artisans festivities.

Assistant professor of political science Dan Lindsey will give a lecture titled “Shoot First, Ask Questions Later; Preventive and Preemptive War” Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in 1003 of the Hesburgh Center.

Barbara Nicolosi, founder and director of Ave Maria, will give a lecture Thursday titled “Why Does God Care about Hollywood? The Role of Entertainment in Human Life.” The lecture, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in 155 DeBartolo Hall, is part of the Center for Ethics and Culture’s Spring Catholic Culture Series “Hollywood: Mission Field or Mission Impossible?”

The SMC Irish Dance Club will perform at 4:40 p.m. Saturday and 7:30 p.m. Sunday in The Little Theater in Moreau Hall.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to olnews@nd.edu.
Bush, UN prosecuted in mock Uganda-CAN trial

By RYAN SYDLIK
New Writer

Members of the Uganda Conflict Action Network urged students to work to alleviate the humanitarian crisis in northern Uganda as part of the Uganda-CAN mock trial Tuesday.

The event, sponsored by the Africa Faith and Justice Network and the Center for Social Concerns, placed Ugandan President Yoweri Museveni, U.S. President George W. Bush, UN Secretary General Kofi Annan and the Notre Dame community on trial for failing to take responsibility for the people of northern Uganda, and found them guilty of abandoning their duties to help northern Uganda.

"Today we gather here to call our leaders to accountability," senior Peter Quaranto said.

He called the civil war in Uganda and its resulting secretary affects the world's worst unacknowledged humanitarian crisis.

"More than 30,000 children have been abducted by this war and 1.7 million have been displaced," he said.

The 1.808 deaths occurring weekly in northern Uganda make it one of the world's largest humanitarian crises.

The first defendant was Ugandan President Museveni whose case was read by junior Stephen Murray. Museveni failed to deal with the realities of the conflict and ignored dealing with the ongoing violence, the prosecution argued.

"Nearly two million people live in internal displacement camps which are cesspools of death and violence," Murray said.

Murray also said that 41 percent of those who perish are under five years of age and that the death rate from the conflict is three times higher than the death rate in Iraq.

Murray accused Museveni of building relief agencies not associated with the government from doing work and of withdrawing military escorts to humanitarian aid workers for their protection against the Lord's Resistance Army.

Murray also addressed the fact that Museveni has attacked the institution of democracy in his country.

"He had his primary opponent arrested on bogus charges of treason. And as the world stands by, Museveni is allowing democracy to slip by," he said.

"Museveni is failing to uphold the most important role of his office, ignoring the protection of the Ugandan people," Murray said.

"I urge you to find President Museveni guilty," he said.

The case against UN secretary General Kofi Annan was presented by sophomore Shannon Beale.

"The Conflict in northern Uganda represents a categorical failure of the UN's mission. The UN has deliberately avoided taking responsibility resulting in continuing unrest," she said.

Beale then said that the UN has never passed a resolution to address Uganda's 20-year war and that Annan never declared northern Uganda a humanitarian crisis zone.

"We must find him guilty of wanton neglect and unresponsiveness. It is only by realizing shared culpability of the world body, we can address the crisis," she said.

Junior Nicole Steele read the case against President Bush.

"President Bush has abdicated his responsibility as a world leader," she said.

"He has never pushed for a UN Security Council resolution and he has never made it a priority," she said.

She said that Bush has not condemned Museveni for his gross mismanagement of the crisis and has instead largely endorsed Museveni's policies.

"President Bush has shown ignorance on the subject, referring to the Lord's Resistance Army as the Lord's group," she said.

"We cannot allow complacency and complicity to deny people the aid that they so desperately need. ... It is our responsibility to urge President Bush to take responsibility for the crisis in northern Uganda," she said.

"Finally, Quaranto addressed the responsibility of the Notre Dame campus in failing to do all that it can.

"We thought about President Museveni, Kofi Annan and President Bush. But then we said, you know, we cannot excuse ourselves, ways that we haven't taken responsibility as an ND family and as individuals," he said.

Quaranto cited an event that occurred in 2003 during the second war in northern Uganda, which is posted at http://www.ugandacan.org. He also encouraged students to pray and fast for Uganda.

Quaranto ended the event saying that students must do what they can to end the conflict.

"Take the responsibility to protect life wherever it might be under threat," he said. "Take the steps to make 2006 the historical year as the last for the crisis in northern Uganda."

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Nun, activist advocates eco-friendly measures

Gonzalez calls for a 'green' Saint Mary's

By JEN MALL
News Writer

Sister Paula Gonzalez, a well-known environmental activist, made a two-day visit to Saint Mary's College in late April. Sister Gonzalez is a nun, activist advocating eco-friendly measures in various aspects of life, and she believes the Earth is a gift from God. She also holds a master's degree in environmental studies from the University of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Gonzalez spoke about the importance of sustainability and the need for individuals to make a conscious effort to reduce their environmental impact. She discussed the concept of a 'green' campus for students, alumnae, the community and the world. Sister Gonzalez highlighted the need to focus on green construction, energy efficiency, and waste reduction.

Gonzalez also visited the windows in many of the buildings on campus that lacked double-pane glass. The resulting properties of double-pane windows prevent heat loss and significantly decrease heating costs, Gonzalez said. Lighting at the College was also a concern to Gonzalez. Many buildings were built or remodeled in the 1970s when it was common practice to install "a ceiling of lights," Gonzalez said. She stated that lighting on campus should be updated to improve the learning environment.

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Gonzalez was the first speaker in the College's 'green' initiative, which seeks to make the College a model 'green' campus for students, alumnae, the community, and the world. The College's efforts are supported by students, faculty, and staff who are committed to sustainability and have a responsibility to protect the environment for future generations.

Gonzalez's advice to students during a walk-through assessment included: "If you walk in here, you can see the beauty of God's creation. It is something you can't take for granted." Gonzalez encouraged students to take advantage of the College's natural beauty and to appreciate the importance of sustainability.

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Bush eases environmental policy

President halts filling of oil reserves, urges clean air code waiver to fight gasoline prices

Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Under election-year pressure to reduce surging gasoline prices, President Bush on Tuesday halted filling of the nation’s emergency oil reserves, recognizing sharp clean air rules to ease local gas shortages and called for the repeal of $2 billion in tax breaks for profit-heavy oil companies.

Still, experts said Bush’s actions wouldn’t have much immediate impact on prices at the pump. The president warned that markets would have to dig deep into their pockets all summer long.

Bush urged lawmakers to expand tax breaks for the purchase of hybrid automobiles, a politically popular measure that’s also supported by environmentalists. He also directed the Environmental Protection Agency to use its authority to temporarily waive air quality laws in states if that would relieve a local gasoline supply shortag.

The White House was unable to say how much Bush’s actions could affect the price of gas.

Bush said, “Every little bit helps.”

Wholesale gasoline futures for June delivery jumped 6 cents to $2.10 on the New York Mercantile Exchange right after the announcement. May gasoline futures settled at $2.11 a gallon, a decline of 4.48 cents.

Democrats, eager to blame Republicans for high gas costs ahead of the November congressional elections, said Bush has had five years to find a way to lower prices and has favored big oil companies over consumers.

“It’s crystal clear that the current spike in gas prices is at least partly due to an act of greed,” said Sen. Bob Menendez, D-N.J., who proposed a 60-day suspension of the federal gas tax.

“Greed that has been enabled, abetted — even encouraged, I would say — by this administration.”

The country’s three largest oil and gas companies were expected to report combined first-quarter profits later in the week in excess of $16 billion, a 19 percent surge from last year. Bush, a former oilman, asked his administration to investigate possible price gouging and said Congress should revoke about $2 billion in tax breaks in tax breaks that Congress approved and he signed into law to encourage exploration.

“Cash flows are up,” Bush said. “Taxpayers don’t need to be paying for certain of these expenses on behalf of the energy companies.”

Menendez spoke at a press conference where Democrats sought to turn gas prices — like Hurricane Katrina and the Iraq war — into an issue to undermine Bush’s standing with voters. “What happened to Iraq oil. Mr. President? You said Iraq oil would pay for the war. Ain’t seen no mo.” said Sen. Barbara Mikulski of Maryland.

The suspension of oil purchases for the federal emergency oil reserve until the fall is likely to have only a modest impact. The halt in deposits involves only 12 million barrels less than the 20 million barrels of oil used every day in the United States for transportation.

Bush resisted calls for a suspension of shipments to the reserve in the past.

When his 2004 presidential opponent, Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., suggested the same idea during the campaign, Bush called it “playing politics.”

On Tuesday, Bush said the nation’s 685-million barrel petroleum reserve had enough fuel to guard against any major supply disruption over the next few months.

The president said Democrats in the past have urged higher taxes on fuel and price caps to control fuel expenses, but he said neither approach works.

Instead, he called for increased conservation, an expansion of domestic production and increased use of alternative fuels such as ethanol.

Prices over $2 a gallon are displayed on pumps at a gas station in New York City Tuesday. President Bush ordered a temporary suspension of environmental rules for gasoline.

Iraq

Terror chief shows face in video

Associated Press
BAGHDAD — Terror mastermind Abu Musab al-Zarqawi revealed his face for the first time Tuesday in a dramatic televised appearance aimed at impressing Iraq’s new government as an American “stogie” and called it a “worn-out dog” in the heart of the Muslim world.

The video, in which he also warned of minefields and said he had. been on the Internet only days after a break-through in Iraq’s political process allowing its Shiites, Sunni and Kurdish leaders to start assembling a government.

It also followed a high-profile audiotape from Osama bin Laden and seemed a deliberate attempt by al-Zarqawi to reclaim the spotlight following months of taking a lower profile amid criticisms of bombings against civilians. It was his first message since January.

A U.S. counterterrorism official, speaking on condition of anonymity in compliance with office policy, said analysts believe al-Zarqawi is showing his face to demonstrate that he is still engaged as a leader of jihad, or holy war.

The message also appeared to be an attempt by the leader of al-Qaida in Iraq to rally Iraqis and foreign fighters to his side at a time when U.S. and Iraqi officials are portraying political progress as a setback to insurgents.

At-Zarqawi appeared in the 34-minute Internet video, which said was made Friday, dressed head-to-toe in black with a black scarf around his head and beard and mustache.

He seemed healthy, shown in one scene standing and firing a heavy machine gun in a flat desert landscape that resembled the vast empty stretch-es of western Iraq, where he is believed to be hiding.
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this nation is way past due," Monterrosa said. "We have twelve million people here who are seeking a better way of life, but lawmakers need to do their research because the laws are not only going to impact those 12 million individuals."

Timothy Ready, director of research at the Institute for Latino Studies, presented statistics from the Pew Hispanic Center that said undocumented immigrants involve seven million families, whose members total 15 million in sum. Roughly two-thirds of children in these families are born in the United States.

Brown-Gort, associate director of the Institute for Latino Studies, said current immigration law is "seriously out of whack from reality" and tends to "promote an atmosphere of law breaking."

"To me the state of immigration law is starting to look more and more like the law that gave us prohibition," he said. "The largest problem with that law is that it was so seriously out of synchronicity with reality."

Brown-Gort said the undocumented immigrants who cross the border to secure jobs and a better life for their families are needed.

"Immigrants aren't taking jobs away from Americans, they're just doing jobs that no one else wants," said Father Daniel Groody, director of the Center for Latino Spirituality and Culture in the Institute for Latino Studies. "The problem is not only with the immigrants — it's also with their employers."

Groody said throughout history immigrants have been valued for their capacity to provide cheap labor, but have rarely received adequate protection of their basic rights.

"The enforcement of immigration law occurs often enough so people will accept poor conditions, but never enough to really hurt the employers who are exploiting these vulnerable workers," said assistant professor of anthropology Karen Richmond.

Though some employers are "unscrupulous and greedy," others are merely "trying to remain competitive," Brown-Gort said.

Richmond said recent protests — including an April 10 demonstration in South Bend — suggest a "prodigious galvanizing moment" for immigration law activists.

"What happened at the march in South Bend is what we're seeing happen throughout the country," Monterrosa said. "We came out of the woodwork ... and it was so beautiful."

"People are waking up," Monterrosa added. "We've had a sleeping giant who has awakened with the very large number of folks who have mobilized — undocumented immigrants and U.S. citizens alike. Individuals from Rwanda, Nigeria and Bosnia also participated in the South Bend event, Monterrosa said.

Groody said he hopes protests lead to "a greater sense that there is something wrong here that needs to be changed." Americans must "cross the borders of their own hearts and minds" when contemplating the issue of immigration. When it comes to reform, there's a lot to be said about the politics, but I'd like to see all of us have the capacity to go beyond our own needs and desires," he said.

"We have the opportunity at this University to bring facts, knowledge and learning and to have facts form a very strong value perspective," Ready said. "This is a Catholic university and let's think about all the values involved in the current immigration issue."

Notre Dame's Institute for Latino Studies, Kellogg Institute for International Studies and Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies co-sponsored the event.

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Timothy Ready, director of research at the Institute of Latino Studies, presented statistics on undocumented immigrants at the panel discussion Tuesday.

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IN BRIEF

Criticized SBA administrator resigns WASHINGTON — Small Business Administration chief Hector Barreto resigned Tuesday after a tenure marked by criticism of the agency's response to the Sept. 11 terror attacks and the Gulf Coast hurricanes.

Barreto, a California businessman, was appointed head of the agency in 2001. After the Sept. 11 terror attacks that year, his agency provided nearly $5 billion in economic disaster recovery loans to small businesses across the nation.

The Associated Press reported last year, however, that many of the businesses that received loans said they neither wanted nor knew they were receiving money earmarked for terror victims. Companies receiving aid ranged from an Oregon wineery to a Virginia Islands perfume bar, drawing outrage on Capitol Hill.

Steelmakers report decreased profits PITTSBURGH — Steel producers United States Steel Corp. and AK Steel Holding Corp. posted lower first-quarter profits Tuesday as weaker sales and reduced operations hampered growth.

Shares of both companies slumped Tuesday, with U.S. Steel's seventh-largest raw steel producer, said net income — after paying preferred dividends — fell to $65.2 million, or $2.04 per share, for the three months ended March 31 from $455 million, or $3.51 per share, in the year-earlier period.

The Associated Press

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Markets

Steel group to cut 2,000 jobs HARRISBURG, Pa. — The U.S. Steel Corp. is planning to shed as many as 2,000 jobs through layoffs, early retirements and voluntary separations by the end of next year.

According to a source close to the talks, the steelmaker has set a goal of eliminating 1,000 union and 1,000 nonunion positions by the end of 2005.

The company, which has been struggling to turn around its North American business, announced last month that it would cut up to 1,000 jobs over the next three years.

The Associated Press

Home sales barely increase in March

WASHINGTON — Sales of previously owned homes edged up in March, but the backlog of unsold homes still hit a record high, raising concerns that the once-booming housing market could be in for a rougher landing than expected.

The National Association of Realtors reported Tuesday that sales of existing homes advanced by a tiny 0.3 percent in March compared with February, rising to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 6.92 million units unadjusted for seasonal variation.

The March increase followed a big 5.5 percent jump in January, which had been boosted by milder than normal weather this winter. Those gains followed a sluggish pace in February and monthly declines in sales.

The median price of a new home rose to $218,000 in March, a gain of 14.3 percent from a year ago. That price increase was far slower than the double-digit gains turned in last year as the housing boom was peaking.

Analysts predicted that home prices will come under more pressure in coming months if sales slow more and the inventory of unsold homes keeps rising.

The number of unsold homes on the market at the end of March hit a record of 3.39 million units. At the March sales pace, it would take 5.5 months to eliminate the backlog of unsold homes, the longest period since 5.6 months in July 1998.

Some analysts expressed concern that the rising level of unsold homes would soon start pulling down prices and home prices.

"So far, the cracks in the housing market are not that great, but with inventories skyrocketing, that may not last long," said Joel Naroff, chief econ­ omist at Naroff Economic Advisors, a private consulting firm.

David Lereah, the Realtors' chief economist, said he was still looking for a gradual slowdown in housing that would result in a drop of around 5 percent in home sales this year and a slowing in price gains to around 6 percent, compared with the double-digit gains in prices in recent years.

He said the fact that home prices have shown increases in the last two months was a good sign that sales are strengthening, despite the five consecutive monthly declines.

"This is additional evidence that we are experiencing a soft landing," he said.

By region of the country, sales were up 14.7 percent in the Northeast and 12.2 percent in the Midwest but fell 0.7 percent in both the South and the West.

This year's rise in mortgage rates is dampening sales of both existing and new homes and forcing builders to cut back on construction of new homes. Housing has been one of the standout performers in the current four-year-long economic expansion.

The Observer

The Observe Business

Lay blames media for downfall Enron Corp. founder points finger at publicity as cause of company's crash

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Enron Corp. founder Ken­ neth Lay and his wife Linda are escorted away from the Houston federal courthouse Tuesday on his second day of testimony in his fraud and conspiracy trial.

The former chairman and chief executive appeared to be trying to control the examination by defense lawyer George Secrest in his second day on the witness stand, saying, "I'm not sure where you're going with that," when Secrest asked him to differ­ entiate strategic from non­ strategic assets. Lay then affably explained that a strategic asset is consid­ ered to be strategic to a cer­ tain business.

"We had [former Enron Chief Financial Officer Jeffrey] Skilling could not be more different in his demeanor," said Philip Hilder, a former federal prosecutor now representing Lay, his ex­enron executives, outside of court.

Skilling, Lay's co-defendant in the federal criminal trial, finished nearly eight days on the witness stand last week.

Hilder's ex-Enron clients include Sharon Watkins, a former executive who won fame for trying to warn Lay of the financial peril facing the company days after he stepped back into the CEO role after Skilling's abrupt resignation in August 2001.

Hilder said Lay appeared to be "taking control of the questioning and charting his own course" to "rein­ force his version of reality," while Skilling let his lead prosecutor, Daniel Petrocelli, guide his testimony.

Testimony in the three­ month trial could last another three weeks, lawyers on both sides told U.S. District Judge Sim Lake Tuesday after jurors were dismissed for the day. The judge told the panel last month that the case could wrap up before the end of April. He said Tuesday he may lengthen the court day or cut the daily 90-minute lunch break to pick up the pace, which seemed to draw as Lay and Secrest often switched subjects without apparent organization.

"I respect the court, but I have a constitutional obliga­ tion to my client. I don't want to take it personally," Secrest said outside of court. He said Lay had "waived a long time to testify. He's only been on (the witness stand) for two days."
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ing. The stories, which stirred national debate over the use of water at Notre Dame, were published in the San Diego Union-Tribune, Copley’s flagship newspaper.

“They got a lot of reaction,” Kammer said. “If they weren’t reprinted, they were cited. They got a lot of attention.”

Kammer began working for Copley’s Washington D.C. bureau in 1972, and was assigned to the Cunningham story in mid-2005, according to Kammer’s biography on Pulitzer.org. Kammer said he wrote in-depth stories about the earmarking process, which Cunningham had used in his deals with defense contractors.

Copley and the Union-Tribune shared the Pulitzer with James Ziskin and Eric Lichtblau of the New York Times for their investigation of President George W. Bush’s post-Sept. 11 wiretapping program.

Kammer, an English major at Notre Dame, began his career in journalism in 1974 at the Navajo Times in Window Rock, Ariz. He earned a master’s degree in American studies at the University of New Mexico and later worked for the Arizona Republic as the paper’s northern Mexico correspondent. In 1998, he joined the paper’s investigative team in Phoenix, where he spent four years writing award-winning stories about Phoenix financier Charles Keating, who eventually became the symbol of the nationwide savings and loan scandal.

He said good journalism is about “looking beyond the immediate facts and digging deeper to find the underlying facts ... All reporters should have [all] investigative tools—and set and set of investigative tools for digging out information through public records and source development.”

In the two years as the Republic’s correspondent in Washington, D.C., Kammer wrote for Copley News Service, where he specialized in immigration and U.S.-Mexico relations. Hoek, Ariz., Tribune shared the Pulitzer with Cunningham in his writing award-winning story.

Michael Willard.

“The Pass in Review is an excellent opportunity for the ND ROTC programs to show the Notre Dame family and greater South Bend community the impressive nature of one of the elite ROTC programs in the nation,” said Lt. Col. Rachael Waters, this year’s Tri-Military Commander. She added that the parade also gives the cadets and midshipmen the opportunity to share their accomplishments with the community, and thank them for support and encouragement.

According to Dukeman, the Pass in Review has its roots in the Middle Ages, when “rulers held reviews in order to show their strength to others.” The American military picked up the tradition after the Revolutionary War, and Notre Dame has held the ceremony since the 1940s, he said.

In the past, the Pass in Review has been a source of controversy, due to its general presence on campus, but its specific location as well. The event has been marked with protests by the gay community and Catholic Peace Fellowship, who broadly objected to the University’s sponsorship of the ROTC program.

Then in 2001, the ceremony was moved to the Lotus Center from its prior location on South Quad, due to potentially inclement weather. It has stayed inside ever since, despite several petitions for an outer body to have it held again on South Quad. Many of those against keeping the parade indoors claim that the move was made in an effort to minimize conflict between protesters and participants.

“Due to uncertainty in weather at this time of the year, it was agreed upon by ROTC and University officials to hold the event in Lotus,” he said.

There are those, Dukeman added, that still would like to see it returned to the outdoors.

“Several of the students would like to see it held in Harry’s.

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hospital officials confirmed the student was released Tuesday. They would not comment on her condition at the time of admittance or release.

McDonald said the girl’s family was notified of the medical emergency.

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Survivors remember Chernobyl
Countries observe 20th anniversary of world's worst nuclear disaster

Associated Press

KIEV — Ukrainian mourners carried single red carnations and lighting candles during a solemn ceremony early Wednesday to remember the April 26, 1986 nuclear explosion, an event that continues to cast a radioactive shadow over the health of millions of people, and believed it also contributed to the eventual collapse of the Soviet Union.

"My family is still crying under my eyes," said Konstantyn Sokolov, a 68-year-old former Chernobyl worker whose voice was hoarse from throat and lip cancer. Sokolov was among hundreds gathering for a middle of the night ceremony Wednesday in the Ukrainian capital, Kiev, to mark President Viktor Yushchenko's attendance.

Sokolov said his chances of getting help are "very terrible." It will take weeks to totter 20 times starting at 1:23 a.m., according to the time of the explosion. He said the lights went off and on and the room shook. The workers were ordered to the destroyed reactor, but when they got there, their co-workers ordered them to flee and save themselves. "They told us, 'We are already dead. Run away.'"

Valentyna Abramovych, a 60-year-old woman from Pripyat, the city then to a radioactive wasteland, said, "Every day, I would watch television and expect to hear when we could come back."

The workers were among the 10,700 people in the city now to a radioactive wasteland, said, "Every day, I would watch television and expect to hear when we could come back."

Ukraine president Viktor Yushchenko lays flowers on a memorial to mark the 20th anniversary of the Chernobyl explosion.

President Yushchenko, who according to his lawyer is in his mid-20s and has a wife and two children, is facing a military trial. The Department of Defense says that, among other things, he helped to prepare explosives for use against U.S. troops in Afghanistan.

Broyles said he planned to argue that his client's assistance to al-Qahtani, a Saudi detainee who was making his first appearance before the military tribunal at a U.S. military base, did not return to the courtroom after an hour-long recess. His lawyer, Army Lt. Col. Bryan Broyles, said only force would get him back before the military judge.

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Jabran Said, a 32-year-old former Chernobyl worker at the power plant's roof.

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Guantanamo prisoner refuses to attend trial

Al-Qahtani said he had no interest in participating in the proceedings.

"I would prefer to be ignorant of these matters. I don't care," he told the judge.

Al-Qahtani, who was arrested with senior al-Qahtani lieutenant Abu Zubayda in a windowless courtroom with thick burgundy carpeting, leather-padded chairs and a varnished railing separating trial participants from spectators.

When O'Toole began to explain the legal process, al-Qahtani responded, "This nonsense." The judge then explained the benefits of having a lawyer, but al-Qahtani was not interested.

"I would prefer to be ignorant of these matters. I don't care," he said, resting his head on his hands. "I don't care."

At another point, the detainee, who has bushy black hair and a thick beard, told the judge that a lawyer couldn't help him, saying the U.S. was "either kill me or imprison me. God will provide me with rescue, and then you will regret every-thing.""I would prefer to be ignorant of these matters. I don't care," he said, resting his head on his hands. "I don't care."

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Bush elevates port security

Homeland Security to conduct background checks of 400,000 workers

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Seaport workers will undergo background checks for links to terrorism and to ensure they are legal U.S. residents, the Bush administration said Tuesday.

The announcement came after a separate 10-day trial in Sacramento, Calif., decided by a federal judge that the Bush administration lacks the legal authority to require seaport workers to undergo background checks.

President Bush has vowed that domestic terrorists could slip through the U.S. borders and launch attacks on the nation's transportation hubs, including ports.

"What this will do is it will elevate security at our ports themselves so that we can be sure that those who enter our ports to do business come for legitimate reasons and not in order to do us harm," said Secretary of Homeland Security Michael Chertoff.

The president has until Aug. 15 to issue new regulations that would require U.S. port workers to undergo background checks. The White House has said it will issue a proposal soon.

Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., who heads the Senate Commerce Committee, said he was pleased to hear the administration was moving forward with port security measures.

"This is a great victory for the American people," Kennedy said.

The Department of Homeland Security's proposal to require port workers to undergo background checks was first announced in October 2005.

The department's proposal would require U.S. port workers to undergo background checks and have the U.S. Coast Guard issue可信 security cards to those who meet certain criteria.

President Bush's administration has been under pressure to secure the nation's ports, which have been identified as potential targets of terrorism.

"It appears that DHS steps up to the plate to protect our national security only when the cameras are rolling and the whole world is watching," said Rep. Bennie G. Thompson, D-Miss., the top Democrat on the House Homeland Security Committee.

Chertoff said the administration wants to "get every threat off the table before we issue the final rule."
Pope Benedict XVI  "Hens live so packed together that they become just caricatures of birds, this degrading of living creatures to a commodity seems to me in fact to contradict the relationship of mutuality that comes across in the Bible."

Notre Dame Food Services continues to use eggs from hens confined in barren, battery cages. Unable to perch, dust bathe, walk on solid ground, or even spread their wings, hens raised in battery cages are arguably the most abused animals in modern agribusiness. In fact, each hen is afforded only 67 square inches of space – that's less than one standard sheet of paper.

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How many of us follow God’s call for us? How many of us can see it clearly? I see our greatest mandate in life as to "love, we shall love as I have loved you." The "I" being Jesus. This is a special calling to love, perhaps distinct to knowing how to love, as we love ourselves. Our scriptures tell us of God’s unfailing help to us, concern for the least in a society, and action taken to relieve people from suffering. This has always been today. Yet, far from the days of model saints, we need models of this existence to show us the way to love each other. One model laywoman, Margaret "Peggy" Roach, who has inspired so many even on this campus, has left this earth. Yet her legacy lives on in the action she took for the kingdom of God. Peggy Roach served the U.S. church as a laywoman, minister and teacher. Last week she died of cancer in the company of friends and family. This week we celebrate her life in Chicago. Roach worked at the Archdiocese of Catholic Women in Education, then later at the national office in Washington D.C. fighting for social and racial justice. She was at her work place and time — in D.C. in the early 60s — and represented Catholic women at meetings of the National Council of Cardinals in the administration of either Holy See. It is a high privilege, I believe, confusing what I had said about being an editorial writer with what I said about being a presidential speechwriter. I had said that when I was at the Wall Street Journal, on some issues — especially social issues — we had a range of strong opinions among the writers, and no one would be asked to write an editorial taking a stand he disagreed with. Partly this is simple common-sense — no editor seeking to persuade people of his newspaper’s view wants an editorial written by someone who does not believe what he is writing. A presidential speechwriter has a slightly different role. He or she serves a president who has been elected by the people to implement his vision, and we are here to serve him and help him explain that vision to the public. It is a high privilege, and it comes with corresponding obligations. There are always going to be policy differences within any administration. If a speechwriter does not support the agenda of the president he serves, the answer is clear — he should get another job.

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"Perhaps the feelings that we experience when we are in love represent..."
Monologues’ produce confusion, not good

Deaf Father Jenkins,
I graduated from Notre Dame in 2004. At that time "The Vagina Monologues" were being performed on campus and as I was walking toward the back entrance, I was approached by a young woman wearing only some flimsy crime tape around her in the shape of a bikini, telling me that as a woman I should be one of the first in line to attend this year’s rendition of "The Vagina Monologues." I looked down at her "bikini" — the words wrapping around her said "Date Rape Free Zone." I looked up again into her eyes and asked, “Have you ever been raped?” Almost puzzled by the directness of my question, she cocked her head to the side and before answering "no," I asked all the girls there — one of them had actually been raped. I turned and walked away, feeling rather violated all over again because two years prior to graduation, I had been the victim of rape. A little about me: I consider myself a very "liberated" woman. Growing up, I lived in 14 different states; cities as diverse as Los Angeles, Gulf to Paducah, Ky. To other words, I’ve been around. I can easily say words like vagina anymore. When I was raped in 2002, I made a point to take a closer look at gender relations because I wanted to understand my own experience and be able to help others in similar situations. I read and watched "The Vagina Monologues" performed by Eve Ensler herself. I read books by Elizabeth Wurtzel, Betty Friedman and Jennifer Bauerngardt, and I attended as many talks as I could on campus on the topic of violence against women. What I found was a mass of confusion, pain and bitterness. Only one talk on campus throughout my two years of avid, personal research touched me in any real way — that talk was given by Katie Koestner in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium about her horrible experience as an undergrad­uate student at a brand new University. Her speech was not overly dramatic or explicit, but it was real. The pain was real, the feelings were real and because it was so hon­est, respectful and simple, the discussed issues of the topic of violence against women were more palatable and easier to understand for me. Unfortunately, this talk did not receive as much press as "The Vagina Monologues" that year because Koestner did not stir up much of a buzz with her efforts to bring her experi­ence to others. She only used words like emptiness and fear. So in an attempt to answer a question that I often asked myself, you would think that as a woman who has been sexually violat­ed that I would want to further my cause at any cost, but that is not true. I feel that "The Vagina Monologues" does not further my cause or the cause of women. After many hours of reading and many hours of talking with others on this topic, I believe that the play's confusion and really the direct correlation to helping stem the tide of violence available for study at Notre Dame. The only people on campus who seemed to truly "understand" this play and its direct correlation to helping stem the tide of violence against women were the faculty endorsing it and the small group of students who participated in the discussion through. Being a philosophy major, I feel that Koestner became acquainted with most of the faculty and students involved with the production of "The Vagina Monologues" held a rather common trend, despite being dedicated to the protection of women, most of the women I encountered at Notre Dame were either indifferent or the trend was not prevalent. I feel that Koestner did not make the discussions constructive no matter how open I tried to be. It was more like a group of women trying to out Am I saying that Koestner did not use words like vagina and cunt to describe her experi­ence or the pain and healing. What I am saying is that I am shocked and, very frankly, I have never placed such a restriction on academic freedom, and I believe that any book or media with aca­demic interest and merit should be included in the study of peace and justice. What I feel is that Koestner really did help me to see the difference between constructive and destructive dialogue. Standing against "The Vagina Monologues" is a hard thing to do because it does so in its explicit and anti-woman, anti-feminist and to be framed as an ultra­conservative nature. I feel that Koestner was the woman of many of the authors mentioned. However, despite the author's good intentions, "The Vagina Monologues" clearly trivializes the dignity of women because it causes the health of a woman's sexuality by her ability to personally her vaginas, not to mention the blatant misogyny throughout the dialogue making it seem more like a work of hate than love.

"I am saying that "The Vagina Monologues" should be banned from the campus by any form. I would not place such a restriction on academic freedom, and I believe that..."
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**Context:** Battle of the discs continues to grow.

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**S T O R I E S  B Y  S E A N  S W E A N E Y.**

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Hitting the U.S. March 1997, DVD discs were not only a new way to watch movies, but also a high-visibility test for a new technology that was clearly in conflict with a drastic, fringe,film format of existing VHS video. Tom Hanks' film *Toy Story* and the disc-stick hold close to the ideas behind the Blu-ray and HD-DVD formats. Now that high-definition video is hoped to be more popular than ever, the competition for storage and distribution is becoming more intense.

**Crossing Lasers: A Tale of Two Technologies.**

In this age of technical advancement and weekly technological breakthroughs, it is being equipped with the most up-to-date gear has become a desired goal. With the arrival of HD-DVD and the forthcoming release of Sony's Blu-ray system, the next step in technology upgrades has arrived.

Now that these high quality disc players are available for sale, consumers must soon decide which type of player to buy. Will a regular DVD player still do the trick? Is it a better decision to buy an HD-DVD player or a Blu-ray? What is the right plan of action?

One certainty is that regular DVDs will eventually go the way of the eight-track record. Buying a high-end DVD player or thousands of movie titles for a library is a waste of money at this point. The way forward is one of the forms of high capacity DVDs. The $1 billion dollar question is now whether to invest in HD-DVD or Blu-ray.

HD-DVD has a lot going for it right now. Since Blu-ray is already available in stores, it gains a distinct advantage in media attention, and awareness to potential buyers over the Blu-ray player. Another factor coming into play is price. Blu-ray players will cost about $1,000 while a top-end HD-DVD player runs just under $500. Obviously, both these prices will drop over time, but the lower initial price of HD-DVD could help it capture more of the market.

For anyone eager to own one of these systems immediately, the support of various movie studios could influence a decision. Unfortunately, movie studios have split opinion over which format is better to back in production of their newest titles. Major supporters of HD-DVD are Paramount, Universal and New Line Entertainment, while studios like Disney, 20th Century Fox and Sony Home Entertainment are behind Blu-ray.

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**Blu-ray/DVD**

Blu-ray arrives in stores, the battle will rage until one system gains the advantage in availability in the market.

One of the major selling points for Blu-ray players will be its inclusion in the new PlayStation 3, expected to arrive in November. This will be a huge boost for the console in spite of the total lack of functionality with HD-DVD. While the PS3 is expected to have an HD-DVD add-on at launch, video game enthusiasts should wait until the PlayStation 3 arrives since the Blu-ray will be integrated into the system.

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**Context:** Battle of the discs continues to grow.

**The War for D: Companies Take Sides as a Consequence.**

**S T O R I E S  B Y  S E A N  S W E A N E Y.**

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Hitting the U.S. March 1997, DVD discs were not only a new way to watch movies, but also a high-visibility test for a new technology that was clearly in conflict with a drastic, fringe,film format of existing VHS video. Tom Hanks' film *Toy Story* and the disc-stick hold close to the ideas behind the Blu-ray and HD-DVD formats. Now that high-definition video is hoped to be more popular than ever, the competition for storage and distribution is becoming more intense.

**Crossing Lasers: A Tale of Two Technologies.**

In this age of technical advancement and weekly technological breakthroughs, it is being equipped with the most up-to-date gear has become a desired goal. With the arrival of HD-DVD and the forthcoming release of Sony's Blu-ray system, the next step in technology upgrades has arrived.

Now that these high quality disc players are available for sale, consumers must soon decide which type of player to buy. Will a regular DVD player still do the trick? Is it a better decision to buy an HD-DVD player or a Blu-ray? What is the right plan of action?

One certainty is that regular DVDs will eventually go the way of the eight-track record. Buying a high-end DVD player or thousands of movie titles for a library is a waste of money at this point. The way forward is one of the forms of high capacity DVDs. The $1 billion dollar question is now whether to invest in HD-DVD or Blu-ray.

HD-DVD has a lot going for it right now. Since Blu-ray is already available in stores, it gains a distinct advantage in media attention, and awareness to potential buyers over the Blu-ray player. Another factor coming into play is price. Blu-ray players will cost about $1,000 while a top-end HD-DVD player runs just under $500. Obviously, both these prices will drop over time, but the lower initial price of HD-DVD could help it capture more of the market.

For anyone eager to own one of these systems immediately, the support of various movie studios could influence a decision. Unfortunately, movie studios have split opinion over which format is better to back in production of their newest titles. Major supporters of HD-DVD are Paramount, Universal and New Line Entertainment, while studios like Disney, 20th Century Fox and Sony Home Entertainment are behind Blu-ray.

It is almost certain that only one format will survive and prosper in the marketplace. Some forecasts predict HD-DVD will win because of its lower price, early release and backward compatibility with regular DVD. Others believe Blu-ray will become standard mainly due to the PlayStation 3 and the increased storage capacity.

Undoubtedly, the best thing to do right now is wait. Many Blu-ray users in player have exchanged their titles which may require upfront or reasons to fix. So far, it is currently available that there is waiting to try building an HD-DVD library. Also, these new formats feature very few of the functions HD-DVD is capable of performing since the technology is largely untapped. HD-DVD is basically a more expensive version of DVD at the moment, with a barely noticeable quality difference.

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While HD-DVD may have jumped the gun with early releases of both HD-DVD players and titles, Team Blu-ray is hoping to play the tortoise to HD-DVD's hare and prove the old adage that "It's not how you start the race, it's how you finish it." With the upcoming release of PlayStation 3, Blu-ray is hoping to hit the afterburners and outstrip the rival HD-DVD technology.
VGOMERATES COMPETE FOR DVD DOMINATION

In the end of the DVD is nigh and, in its place, the High Definition DVD (HD-DVD) and Blu-ray systems battle for position.

In its place, the DVD vs. Blu-ray format battle will not be decided by the consumers, players and manufacturers, and media themselves. The battle will be determined by the format that the distribution companies and the Hollywood film studios create. Toshiba, Sony, and Microsoft all have devices on the market, and this is a battle to see who will be the distributor for the future of the home entertainment market.

Both Toshiba and Sony have both introduced their respective formats, and both are working to gain support from the major studios. While Sony has the edge in the home console market, Toshiba is currently the leader in the high-definition DVD market. However, with the release of the PlayStation 3, which is expected to be a major player in the DVD market, Toshiba will have to work hard to keep up with the competition.

HD-DVD and Blu-ray are moving forward by improving on the already existing DVD technology. Where DVD players are limited to single-layer discs, HD-DVD and Blu-ray can read and write on dual-layer discs. Also, the size of the layer is the same on both formats, and the discs can be read and written on the same drive. Where DVD technology uses a LASER to read and write on the disc, HD-DVD and Blu-ray use blue-violet lasers. This reduces distortion and allows the smaller layer to read information on the disc at a higher density, increasing the capacity of the disc.

The multi-layer capacity of the disc is also a selling point. HD-DVD is currently able to store 35 gigabytes (GB) per single-layer disc, opposed to 8.5 GB for dual-layer DVDs. Dual-layer HD-DVDs in development are already moving the capacity to a ceiling of 30 GB. Blu-ray, on the other hand, is currently only able to store 25 GB per layer. This means 40 GB for the already developed dual-layer, one hundred GB for four-layer and 200 GB for eight-layer discs are now current.

Sony is arguably the most high-profile member of the Blue-ray Alliance with its influence in the home console market. In only five years and nine months of its release, Sony had shipped 100 million PlayStation 2 (PS2) units. This proves the success of the PS2, which was released nine years and six months before the first PlayStation. The PSP hand-held console has also helped Sony garner massive royalties and open its markets. As a result of the dominance that began in 1995 with the release of the original PlayStation, companies interested in Blu-ray are paying attention.

A majority of the major Hollywood studios, only Universal has said it will support HD-DVD exclusively. Paramount and Warner Bros. are in exclusive deals with both, and will be releasing their titles on both formats — claiming this will give the consumer more choice in the matter. Sony, however, on the other hand, has joined the Blue-ray camp exclusively.

As aforementioned, the PS3 is expected to be the first high definition DVD player in mass homes. Due to this, Hollywood studios will be sure to make sure their market trends, so they wish to make sure the world is watching their respective movies.

Software companies are also throwing their weight into support of one or the other, with game behemoth Electronic Arts (EA) — known for its sport gaming titles — has supported HD-DVD with its latest game software releases. Sony, on the other hand, has released a number of games that are only available on Blu-ray. The PlayStation 3, however, only supports the PlayStation 2 format. This is a result of the slow adoption rate of the new Blu-ray format.

No clear-cut winner will emerge, but with the upcoming DVD release, both companies are currently working to gain more market share. Toshiba has announced that it will launch its HD-DVD player in the first half of 2006, while Sony is expected to release its Blu-ray player in the second half of the year. Both companies are working to gain support from the major studios, and it appears that Toshiba may have the edge in the early stages of the battle.

Toshiba RD-DVD player costs around $1,000, while Blu-ray players currently range from $500 to $1,000. It is expected that these prices will drop as the technology becomes more mainstream.

In conclusion, the HD-DVD vs. Blu-ray format battle is likely to continue for some time, with both companies working hard to gain support from the major studios. However, it is expected that Toshiba will have the edge in the early stages of the battle, and it may take some time for Blu-ray to catch up.

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MOVIE REVIEW

‘Dreamz’ film fails to capture imagination

By CASSIE BELEK
Scene Critic

Good movie satires engage ripe and sometimes controversial topics with hilariously witty dialogue that guaran-
tees a laugh. ‘Dreamz’ is no different. It’s a genuine social commentary. Think ‘Dr. Strangelove’ meets ‘Spinal Tap’ followed by ‘This Is Spinal Tap’ and ‘Office Space.’ Unfortunately, ‘Dreamz’ is another piece of entertainment that prescription stardom, new releases and fads directed by Paul Weitz, fails to live up to its predecessors, either despite a spectacular ensemble cast and a juicy inspiration.

‘American Dreamz’ follows a number of characters, including President Station (Denis Quiladi), a disillusioned leader of the free world, and Betamax, a rival to VHS, and Sony, the maker of the most popular VHS player. Despite the presence of the public eye, the Chief of Staff encourages him to be a guest judge on the hit television contest show “American Idol,” hosted by Martin Tweed (Hugh Grant). Contestants of “American Idol” include white-trash starlet Sally Kendoo (Mandy Moore) and security guard terrorist (Sam Golzar).

It’s a brilliant plot combination that falls flat. The jokes don’t come quick enough and when they do, they linger in an abyss. The first half of the movie drags on as we wait for the “American Dreamz” competition, where the real excitement starts.

On the contrary, ‘Tweddy’ finds someone as heartless and merciless as Sally Kendoo, and decides to use her through the competition. Enter the sexual revolution that isn’t sanctioned, and the two make an odd combination. Both characters could be more sinister, and don’t hold a candle to Simon Cowell’s cruelty. In fact, Cowell is an exaggerated version of Tweed instead of himself.

Shining stars include Golzar as Omer, the budding suicide terrorist, and Chris Klein as William Williams, Sony’s dedicated Iraq war veteran ex-boyfriend. Omer’s assignment is to blow up the president, but he’s starting to quite enjoy his singing contest and his spoiled cousins. Meanwhile, Sally is presenting in love with William in order to gain more votes on the show. Golzar successfully portrays a reluctant terrorist seeking a normal life filled with song and dance and Klein plays the red-blooded, devoted, high school sweetheart with just the right amount of exaggeration.

With its talent-heavy ensemble, “American Dreamz” is guilty of not using all its resources. Judy Greer settles for her typical high-strung sidekick part when she knows she is capable of more, especially after her stint in “Arrested Development.” Jennifer Coolidge is another understated comedic force, playing Sally’s mom—a very uninteresting part. These roles could have easily gone to unknowns but instead were wasted on quality actress.

It’s doubtful either will be remembered in their roles, a fault not of their own, but of the movie. “American Dreamz” is funny, but not funny enough to rank high on satire lists. With so many different plot threads, the movie doesn’t completely gel until it’s time for the competition, and it comes too late in the action. The Blu-ray look-alike is priceless and Mandy Moore has perfected the blonde brat routine, but “American Dreamz” lacks the meat and potatoes of a quality comedy. The movie is good for a laugh, but doesn’t break any new ground in the field of satires.

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HOME VIDEO PLAYERS IN CONTEXT

Betamax vs. VHS: an old-school technology battle

By SEAN SWANEY
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In a time before DVD, Dolby Sound and digital movie pro-
jectors — when hands and discs ruled our culture — a format war over-
whelmed the entertainment world just as much as the eight tracks of yesteryear.

The original Betamax systems fea-
tured a high recording quality but only held one hour’s worth of footage — that’s longer than a feature film. VHS, on the other hand, lost some quality, but could manage two hours of recording that came at the expense of slower motion and lower tape speed. Betamax made changes to its cassettes to eventually have space for over three hours, but VHS could employ a “Slow Play” program to record more.

In the beginning of its production, Betamax cornered the market and held nearly 100% market share because of the incompatibility of other formats. However, VHS sales quickly overtook those of Betamax for several reasons.

First was the superior recording time of VHS compared to Betamax. A host of numerous product revisions by Sony, VHS always enjoyed a longer recording duration. Along with this, VHS tapes and recorders were available at prices cheaper than those of Betamax. Betamax machines eventually became easier to rent, but by that point VHS had already cornered nearly 70 per-
cent of the market for recordable tapes.

Sony again made a crucial mistake in the marketing of its Betamax product. Whereas 40 companies utilized the VHS format by 1984, only 12 used Betamax. Sony’s refusal to sign license agreements with movie studios and cassette hardware companies led to a drastic reduction in market share. By contrast, VHS became more widely available.

By the late 1980s, nearly every corner store held a rack of VHS tapes available for sale, while Betamax tapes were almost impossible to find. In 1988, Sony began to manufacture VHS recorders, conceding defeat in the format war. VHS went on to dominate the industries of home recording and movie distribution, and Betamax was phased out of production by the DVD in 1997.

While Betamax died a silent death in the home video market, it lived on for a time in personal camcorders and a derivative called Betacam in new use of the standards in the professional and broadcast video industry. Nevertheless, the public popularity of Betamax dwin-
dled through the 1990s, except for several niche groups. Sony finally gave up on the dying brand, producing its last Betamax player in 2002.

The format war between Betamax and VHS is a classic case of market competition and has been applied to many battles in the computer industry, including Apple vs. IBM, Macintosh vs. Windows and Microsoft vs. Netscape.

While marketing competition existed as one dimension of this format war, the major reasons Betamax failed were the decisions made by Sony concerning the length and licensing of its product. If different decisions had been made, DVD may have phased Betamax instead of the other way around.

However, as it turned out, Betamax fell hard, while VHS went on to domi-
nate the marketplace for over a decade. While there have been numer-
ous format wars in various industries throughout history, the Betamax vs. VHS conflict is one of the most well known and studied, thanks to its emor-
mous and lasting effects on the enter-
ainment industry.

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Its low storage capacity and higher price tag eventually doomed the Betamax player in its evolutionary war against VHS, making it an obsolete dinosaur.
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NBA PLAYOFFS

Wizards fight back to even series with Cavs

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — The Washington Wizards got mad, then got even.

A knuckle act allowing LeBron James to dominate them with a triple-double in Game 1, the Wizards roughed up Cleveland’s superstar and downed the Cavaliers 89-84 Tuesday night to tie their Eastern Conference series at a game apiece.

Gilbert Arenas scored 30 points, Antawn Jamison added 21 and Caron Butler was the primary defender on James, who wouldn’t mind a second game to get wrapped up by massive Wizards center Brendan Haywood in the first quarter.

“Actually, that wasn’t the plan going in,” Arenas said of Haywood’s hard. “Branden just decided he was going to give a hard foul to let him know he was there. For some reason, that just threw him off a little bit.

James got 32 points, 11 rebounds and 11 assists in his first playoff debut, but he played like a mere mortal in his second postseason game as a pro. He finished with 26 points on 7-of-18 shooting, and matched his career high with 10 turnovers. James also made some mental errors, including a costly one late when he made an out-of-bounds save under his own basket that was picked off by Arenas for an easy layup.

The Wizards, who returned to Washington after Game 1 to regroup, came up with all the right adjustments and snatched away Cleveland’s home-court advantage.

“We destroyed ourselves in Game 1,” Arenas said. “So we decided to come out and play better basketball.”

The Wizards stumped James and also snatched Cleveland’s 12-game winning streak at home. Instead of double-teaming the 6-foot-8 James, who dis­lected them with passes to open teammates in Game 1, Washington coach Eddie Jordan left Butler and Jared Jefferies guard him with no assistance.

“They had that scheme by playing me 1-on-1,” said James, whose 10 turnovers were a team playoff record. “I missed a lot of shots, layups that I usually make. They did a great job. I didn’t come to play.”

The series shifts to the Verizon Center on Wednesday for the rest of the eight-game leader’s series. The best-of-seven series is tied at 2-2.

Nets 90, Pacers 75

The Indiana Pacers know what to expect from Vince Carter and the New Jersey Nets. They don’t quite get the officials.

Carter rebounded from a dis­mal shooting performance to score 23 points Tuesday night and lead the New Jersey Nets to a victory that was hailed and under­mined Pacers, even­ters their first-round series at a game apiece.

“Maybe it came off as a chip, it was just pressure,” Carter said when asked if had a chip on his shoulder for Game 2. “I wanted to see my first win here. They brought me here not to just win 49 games but to win playoff games. That was my goal. It was important for me to come out and play right.

Carter had plenty of help.

Richard Jefferson added 21 points and 38 rebounds as New Jersey avenged their opening the first two games at home.

Game 3 is at Indiana on Thursday night.

Jason Kidd added six points, 13 assists and 11 rebounds in a game the Pacers probably felt was decided a little too much by an officiating crew that included Violet Palmer, the first female to referee a postseason game.

The crew called two foul fouls apiece on Indiana’s Jermaine O’Neal and New Jersey’s Antawn Jamison in the first quarter, and the Pacers were never able to find their offensive rhythm. Forward Peja Stojakovic was also sidelined with a right foot injury.

“It’s hard when both of us are in foul trouble,” Jason said. “If one of us if in foul trouble, the other can play. But when

both of us are out, it’s harder. Our team plays off of us, and it didn’t make it no better that Peja wasn’t playing. It’s hard to win a game like that.”

The Pacers’ trio averaged a combined 56 points during the regular season. Jamison had 10 points before fouling out in the fourth quarter. O’Neal finished with 12 points on 3-for-12 shooting and five fouls.

Both O’Neal and Jackson chose their words carefully when asked about the offici­ating.

“I don’t quite understand it,” O’Neal said. “This is my 10th year. These are the same moves I made the previous four or five years that made me an All-Star. On the flops, they’re holding onto me. They’re not even calling them on the other end.”

Spurs 128, Kings 119

Maybe the Sacramento Kings would’ve preferred another trampling over what the San Antonio Spurs did to them.

Dominant early and resilient late, the Kings were forced into overtime by a 3-pointer from Brent Barry that hit the rim twice, bounced off the backboard and through 4 seconds left in regulation.

Then Manu Ginobili carried the defending champions to a victory Tuesday night in Game 2 of their first-round series.

Game 3 is Friday night in Sacramento. With so many days off, Kings fans might start wondering whether the Spurs could possibly find an other way to break their hearts.

San Antonio had its way with Sacramento in the opener, breaking things open in the sec­ond quarter and winning by 34. Perhaps thinking this one would be just as easy, especially with Kings forward Ron Artest serving a one-game suspension. The Spurs came out flat and were down by five at halftime.

Although San Antonio snapped out of it and went up by 10 in the third quarter, Kings guard Mike Bibby, Sharks guard Adam Joh­nsen and Artest’s replacement, Kevin Martin, refused to let Sacramento go away.

Pacers’ center Rick Foster, middle, pulls down a rebound over Nets’ guards Jason Kidd, left, and Lamond Murray.

Cleveland Cavaliers’ forward Drew Gooden, left, looks to make a pass while guarded by the Washington Wizards’ Antawn Jamison.

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Senators defeat Lightning, grab 2-1 advantage in series

Quick goals by McCarty and Regehr lift Flames over Mighty Ducks in game dominated by power play scoring

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — The Ottawa Senators are determined to shake their reputation as playoff failures.

Two nights after a third-period collapse at home revived talk about past postseason disappointments, the top-seeded team in the Eastern Conference regained control of its first-round series against the Tampa Bay Lightning with an impressive 8-4 victory on Tuesday night.

Ottawa leads 2-1 in the best-of-seven matchup. Game 4 is Thursday night in Tampa.

Martin Havlat scored his third and fourth goals of the playoffs, and defenseman Wade Redden had a goal and two assists after missing Game 2 to fly to Saskatchewan to be with family following the death of his mother.

Antoine Vermette also scored twice for the Senators, who got another solid performance from goaltender Ray Emery. The rookie stopped 35 shots and again showed why Ottawa is confident it can go deep into the playoffs, even after losing an injured goalie Dominik Hasek.

The Senators have been one of the top two seeds in the East four times since 1999, but have yet to advance to the Stanley Cup finals. They entered this series as heavy favorites after sweeping four regular-season meetings and taking 17 of 20 games from the Lightning over the past five years.

Paul Ranger scored twice and Martin St. Louis once for the Lightning, who trimmed a four-goal deficit to 5-2 on Ranger's unassisted goal just 20 seconds into third period. But any realistic chance to make it interesting faded when Tampa Bay's Chris Dingman gave the Senators a 7-minute power play by drawing penalties for instigating and fighting.

Dany Heatley and Zdeno Chara scored during the stretch for Ottawa to make it 7-2.

Tampa Bay came back with two goals by Ranger and Pavel Kubina, but by that time the game was well out of reach.

Heatley and Chara didn't make it to the end as they were part of a brawl with 2:17 left.

Heatley squared off in a fight with Nolan Pratt, and Chara locked up with Vincent Lecavalier. Ottawa's 6-foot-9 defensemen cocked his right arm and held it menacingly over Lecavalier, who was down on the ice, but restrained from throwing the big punch.

The melee, sparked by Vyacheslav Varada's boarding penalty against Tampa Bay's Ruslan Fedotenko, capped a physical game that featured 139 penalty minutes - 79 for Tampa Bay - five fighting majors, and seven misconducts.

Despite winning Game 2 to even the series and end a nine-game losing streak against the Senators, Lightning coach John Tortorella insisted earlier Tuesday that the pressure to win is on Tampa Bay, not Ottawa.

"The first round is the first round," Tortorella reiterated. "We've got some things to work on with this team."

The top-seeded team believes it can go deep into the playoffs, even after losing an injured goalie Dominik Hasek.

"We've got to fight through some adversity," Heatley said. "We'll take a punch and come back and do the best we can."

Senators' goalie Ray Emery flips Lightning defenseman Paul Ranger after Ranger scored a goal in Tuesday's 8-4 Lightning win.

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The Dolphins' Ricky Williams smiles in the final seconds of Miami's 33-21 win over the Oakland Raiders on Nov. 27, 2005. Williams was suspended for the 2006 season for violating the NFL's substance abuse policy.

Miami's Williams done for another year

Duke lacrosse player to face charges in separate case

WASHINGTON — A Duke University lacrosse player charged with raping a stripper in North Carolina was ordered Tuesday to stand trial in Washington on an unrelated assault charge from last fall.

The assault charge against Collin Finnerty, 19, could have been dismissed if he completed 25 hours of community service and stayed out of trouble, but a Washington judge decided his arrest in the rape case violated that agreement.

Finnerty and two friends are accused of punching a man after he told them to "stop calling him gay and other derogatory names," according to court documents.

Finnerty remains free pending a July 10 trial in the Washington case. He could get up to six months in jail and a fine of up to $1,000 if convicted of simple assault.

Judge John Dlay also set a 9 p.m. curfew, ordered him to report by phone to court officials every Friday, and required that he stay away from places that sell alcohol.

Federer beats Murray to advance to third round

BARCELONA, Spain — Fifth-seeded David Ferrer withstood a strong challenge from British teenager Andy Murray, winning 4-6, 7-6 (4), 6-1 to reach the third round of the Open Seat Gdo on Tuesday.

Ferrer took 65 minutes to win the second-set tiebreaker, then eased through the final set.

The second-highest ranked Spaniard after No. 2 Rafael Nadal, No. 12 Ferrer is streaking through after reaching the semifinals at Key Biscayne and the quarterfinals at Monte Carlo last week, losing both times to Roger Federer.

Also cruising into the third round was Nicolas Almagro, who beat 13th-seeded Gael Monfils of France 6-2, 6-4. Including his first ATP title in Valencia as a qualifier, Almagro has won 10 straight matches on clay.

He'll next face third-seeded Guillermo Coria, who beat Spanish wild card Galo Blanco 6-7 (6), 6-4, 6-2. Coria made 11 of his total 16 double faults in losing the first set, then breezed through the next two sets.

Earnhardt to drive replica of father's car at Talladega

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The one thing a NASCAR driver never wanted to see was the black No. 5 Chevrolet cloning on his rear bumper. One glance of the car in the rearview mirror was enough to send tremors through any competitor.

Dale Earnhardt Jr. hopes to achieve that same effect this weekend at Talladega Superspeedway, where he'll mark his late father's birthday by driving a replica of the famed car.

Junior's trademark red Chevy will be painted predominantly black, with white lettering and silver and red stripes.

In Brief
MLB

Jeter hits homer and drives in three runs in 9-1 Yankees win

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Prince Fielder took a 1-2 pitch through a gap into left center field, scoring Giosse to tie the game. The game was the second on the Brewers' schedule.

Chipper Jones hits two-run dinger in return to lineup


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fundamentals," Shudley said.
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Huggie's Place — made up of four O'Neill Hall residents and an NDSP officer — upset Hannah's Storm five athletic department employees to make it to the round of 16. The two teams traded baskets to start, with Huggie's utilizing an effective fast break offense and the Storm hitting shots from the outside to even the game at four. Huggie's won most of the battles in the post, and scored seven consecutive baskets after the early tie to take an 11-4 halftime lead. The Storm endured harassment from opposing fans but battled back in the second half, but some shots the defense. But the team was unable to overcome Huggie's inside offense, which drew seven fouls on Storm defenders. Huggie's Tom Martin converted on the foul shot from a seventh foul to give his team a 19-10 lead. Martin finished the Storm off a few possessions later with an alley-oop layup. "They outplayed us," Storm's Matt Tallman said after the game. "After what we had to do, they came to play and we didn't." For Martin, the victory offered true satisfaction. "We came out ready to play," he said. "We've lost the past two years, so it's great to win this year." Martin also credited his opponents. "They really stepped it up and played a great second half," he said.
No. 13 Rocco's Pizza 21
No. 20 Sparkle Motion 18
No. 13 Rocco's Pizza earned a six-point second-half deficit with an 8-1 run on its way to a 21-18 victory over No. 20 Sparkle Motion Tuesday at the Bookstore courts. Rocco's won adv of the Sweet 16.
With the score tied at 18, Rocco's tallied the final three points on two baskets from Lichon, who finished with eight total, and the game winner from Ted Christopher, who tallied four. "We shot well in the first half," said Sparkler Dave DiCerenzio, who led his team with seven points in the losing effort. "They were on fire in the second half," Rocco's shot 7-for-37 in the first half, but turned in a 14-for-28 performance in the second stanza. Sparkle Motion shot 11-for-32 in the first but just 7-for-36 in the second half. In the first half, Sparkle Motion's disciplined 2-3 zone limited the effectiveness of Rocco's quick ball movement and kept Rocco's out of the paint, taking a slew of perimeter shots — the same effect as Sparkle's zone. Rocco's just hit those outside shots when they counted the most. "We got some unlucky bounces, some shots went in and out and they got some easy baskets," Sparkle Motion's Chris Merino said. His teammate Zach Ortiz agreed. "There wasn't enough sparkle in our motion," he said. The game was the last Bookstore contest as undergrads for four of Sparkle's members, who played together all four years and went 14-4. "I'm disappointed to see it end," Sparkle senior Ian Ward said. "We had a lot of fun." No. 9 Bad Boyz 21
No. 24 League of Shadows 10
Despite a self-proclaimed advantage in strength, No. 24 League of Shadows fell to No. 9 Bad Boyz 21-10 Tuesday night at the Bookstore courts. "We definitely had the strength advantage. They just scrapped it out," League player Mike Tallarico said. "I'm sure we can beat them in a pushing contest." Bad Boyz had the maximum quota of three football players on its team, while League of Shadows had none. Pat Kumza led the Boyz with nine points and Darrell Hand added four.
In the early going, the Boyz failed to break open the game, giving the League a glimmer of hope by keeping the score close at 6-4. But the Boyz went on a 7-0 run to make the score 11-4 at the half. The second half saw more of the same, as the Boyz tried to show off their "mad skillz" for the crowd. The No. 9 team took a 15-8 lead and closed on a 6-2 run to finish off the League of Shadows. "We're kind of sad it is over, but we are very happy that we got this far," the League's Brian Moy said. Moy led League of Shadows with six points.

Clover Ridge's John Carlson, center, elevates to take a shot in the team's game against Five Hot Girls Who Probably Won't Get Past the First Round But Hope to Get Lucky Tuesday.

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Belles postpone final non-conference game

By DEIRDRE KRASULA
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's postponed its final non-conference game Tuesday due to inclement weather and rescheduled the contest against Goshen for today at 3:30 p.m. Belles head coach Erin Sullivan said that the change will not necessarily serve the team's play. In fact, she thinks that it may even help the Belles.

Sullivan said Saint Mary's will use the extra time to focus on improving its play from behind the plate.

"We are going to work on getting more consistency driving through the hole," Sullivan said. "Get more power."

Today's contest against the Maple Leafs is the last home game for the Belles. Saint Mary's will honor its co-captains as it plays its second-to-last regular season matchup.

Eleven underclassmen will recognize pitcher and outfielder Bridget Grill, outfielder Audrey Schrock, and basemans Meghan Murenkovic and Jordan Gieseke.

"Everybody is excited to have a good day and get two wins for the girls," Sullivan said.

Goshen brings a 21-game losing streak into the contest. The Maple Leafs last played Kalamazoo Saturday in a doubleheader and lost both games, 6-5 and 2-1. The team has struggled offensively, posting only three hits in 9-0 and 3-0 losses to the University of St. Francis April 15.

Goshen will rely on sophomore pitcher Erin Layman. Layman recorded a single against St. Francis and went 4-for-3 from the plate.

Sullivan said that Belles will look to add two more wins to the season, but are looking to try people in different positions. The team might move freshman Calli Davison to the mound in order to prepare for the loss of Grill next season.

Even with movement around the field, Saint Mary's hopes to shut down Goshen's offense. The Belles head into their match against Goshen with the MIAA tournament only nine days away. Sullivan said the team wants to finish the season off strong and look toward the league tournament.

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ND SOFTBALL

Irish reschedule matchup

By JAY FITZPATRICK
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Notre Dame will have to wait until Thursday for its game against Valparaiso. But the Irish won't have to wait for accolades from this past week.

Inclement weather Tuesday forced the postponement of Notre Dame's (18-25, 5-11 Mid-Continent) game with the Crusaders (18-25, 5-11 Mid-Continent) to Thursday at 3:30 p.m. (CDT), which will kick off a five-game road trip that includes games against conference rivals Louisville and South Florida — third and second behind the Irish in the Big East, respectively.

"This postponement won't have won us any momentum or anything," Irish pitcher Britney Bargar said.

Bargar and her battery mate, catcher Mallorie Leen, were named to the Big East Honor Roll for their performances last week.

Bargar won three games for the Irish, posting a 1.05 ERA that helped push Notre Dame into the top spot of the conference standings. Leen led the offense in Notre Dame's six games, hitting .474 with two doubles, a home run and seven RBIs.

"It's exciting that both of us were honored this week," Bargar said. "It's pretty cool that it was the pitcher and catcher."

Notre Dame outscored its opponents 39-12 and posted two shutouts while winning five out of six games, including all four of its Big East contests. The Irish moved to the top of the Big East standings, passing South Florida, whose record dropped to 11-1 after the Bulls fell to Syracuse 1-0 Sunday.

The postponement should have little effect on the Irish, who merely shifted gears quickly for their doubleheader today against Purdue at Fox Field beginning at 4 p.m.

Notre Dame holds a 10-7 all-time series lead over Purdue (27-27, 5-10 Big Ten) and the Irish won the last game in 2002, 4-1.

"We just have to prepare for Purdue just like every other game," Bargar said.

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NBA

Johnson wins coach of the year

Associated Press

DALLAS — Avery Johnson's playing days, many executives believe, had to be convinced it was time to make that transition.

Now, after his first full season leading the Dallas Mavericks, Johnson was honored Tuesday as the NBA coach of the year.

Mavericks owner Mark Cuban remembers talking to Johnson nearly two years ago about retiring as a player and becoming the top assistant — and eventual successor — to Don Nelson.

Cuban told Johnson, "I know you can still play, but we want to start you on the path to being a Hall of Fame coach."

Johnson's response then: "I don't know, I don't know."

There's no more doubt. Johnson is a coaching natural.

Johnson led the Mavericks to 60 victories this season, matching the team record for wins. That mark was first set three years ago, when Johnson was still playing for Dallas.

"I think I'm glad to do what I'm doing, that this is what I'm here for," Johnson said. "I felt like a coach when I was a player... in a lot of ways, I know some things are still new to me. But in other ways, I just feel like I've been doing this a long time, and a lot of us just comes naturally."

Johnson retired as a player and became a Mavericks assistant coach before the 2004-05 season. After replacing Nelson as head coach on March 19, 2005, he reached 50 wins faster than any other coach (62 games) and recorded the best start by a first-time coach in league history by winning 66 of his first 82 games — the equivalent of a full season. He is 76-24 overall and coached the Western Conference All-Star team this season.

"Avery's making me look really smart," Cuban said.

Johnson got 63 first-place votes from the panel of 124 sports writers and broadcasters. He had 419 points, 172 more than Phoenix coach Mike D'Antoni, last year's winner. D'Antoni had 27 first-place votes.

Dallas plays Game 2 of its first-round Western Conference series against Memphis on Wednesday night. The Mavericks won the first game 103-93.

More impressive than his record is how Johnson has transformed the Mavericks into a defensive squad.

While the 2002-03 team was known only for its scoring, this year's squad ranked in the league's top 10 in scoring and points allowed.
five-stroke win. Last year, in Kubinski's first season with Notre Dame, the team won the Big East Championship by playing only 18 holes before the final two rounds were snowed out. This year's victory marks the third straight, and Kubinski is pleased with the progression of his program.

"Winning three in a row shows we've arrived," he said. "It's a good step for the future, but we also want to take the next step now when we play at the NCAA [Championships]."

Winning its third consecutive Big East Championship wasn't the only noteworthy accomplishment for Notre Dame, as the team set multiple records throughout the tournament. The team's first round score of 281 Monday morning was the best post-season mark ever for the Irish and the third lowest score in school history.

But even that score wasn't enough to give Notre Dame the first-round lead as Louisville opened with a 279.

"We were surprised that after shooting a 281 [that] we didn't have the first-round lead," Kubinski said. "We opened our eyes and surprised us a bit, and we didn't play a good second round."

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The performance propelled Baldwin to a fifth-place overall finish with a three-round total of 6-under-par 210. But Baldwin was not the only Irish player in the red. On Tuesday, senior Scott Gustafson fired a 5-under-par 67, senior Tommy Balderston carded a 4-under-par 68 and junior Cole Irish posted a 1-under-par 71. Although his score on Tuesday did not count, freshman Josh Sandman played a crucial role in the team's victory as he shot a team-low score of 141 (3-under) through the first two rounds, in addition to his birdie on the playoff hole.

By winning the Big East Championship, Notre Dame gains an automatic berth in the Central Regional of the NCAA tournament, which will begin May 18 in Chardon, Ohio. The top four teams in the regional advance to the national championship beginning May 31 at the Crosswater Golf Club in Sunriver, Ore.

"We were just out of the top four teams last year," Kubinski said. "We want to take the next step this year."

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"We're happy with the way we finished," Brophy said. The team, however, failed to live up to its pre-tournament No. 1 seed.

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and walking just one.
"Early in the count you focus on getting ahead of hitters, not really strikeout," Korpi said. "But once you get two strikes you go for that out pitch."

While Korpi extended Notre Dame's winning streak, another Irish streak came to an end. Notre Dame first baseman Craig Cooper was 0-for-4 at the plate, ending his school-record-tying hit streak at 21 games.

During the streak, which dated back to Notre Dame's 11-9 victory over Central Michigan March 22, Cooper hit .471 with nine home runs and 27 RBIs.

"He's no Joe Muggio, and he's no Superman," Mainieri said. "(Cooper is a consummate team player and I'm sure he's just happy we won and isn't worried about it.)"

The Boilermakers (21-15, 8-8 Big Ten) scored their lone run in the top of the first on an RBI single by third baseman John Hunter — one of only two Purdue hits in the contest.

Korpi retired the next 17 batters he faced, not allowing another base runner until a walk to Hunter in the seventh inning. "I was thinking about it a little bit in the dugout," Korpi said of the batters-retired streak. "But when I was on the mound it wasn't really on my mind."

After scoring 11, 15 and 14 runs against Rutgers over the weekend, Notre Dame (23-8, 14-1 in the Big East) mustered just six hits and two runs against the Boilermakers.

"What I really love about our team is that if we have to win a 2-1 game, we can do it with our pitching and defense and an occasional clutch hit, or if we have to win a slugfest (like we did against Rutgers) we can do that because of our hitting," Mainieri said.

"Whatever game gets thrown at us we have to find a way to win." Down 1-0 in the bottom of the second, the Irish scored their only two runs of the game. Catcher Sean Gaston sparked the rally with a single to right field, and left fielder Matt Bransfield followed with a single of his own to left field. Two batters later, shortstop Greg Lopez drove in both baserunners on a two-run double to right center field.

Purdue starting pitcher Trac Douby (2-4) pitched six complete innings and took the loss in his first start of the season. He allowed two runs on five hits while striking out six and walking one.

Notes:

- Korpi's 11 punchouts marked the second time this sophomore has struck out double digit batters this season.
- He became only the fifth Irish pitcher all-time to record double digit strikeouts multiple times in one season and the first since Danny Tamsy and Aaron Heilman both did it in 2001.
- Korpi may have to pitch again Sunday on short rest in place of senior left-hander Tom Thornton, who took a sharp grounder off his leg in Sunday's 14-12 win over Rutgers.
- Thornton had an X-ray Monday that came back negative. The team is awaiting results from an MRI Thornton had Tuesday. "It's a little sore still," Mainieri said. "But we're hoping everything we'll come out okay after the tests."
- Mainieri said after the game that he had hoped to keep Korpi's pitch count under 80, but with the left hander rolling along, he saw no reason to take his starter out until he reached 99 pitches.
- "He wasn't laboring," Mainieri said. "It was an easy 99 pitches. He'll be fine for Sunday."

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Irish second baseman Jeremy Barnes slides into second base in Notre Dame's 2-1 win over Purdue Tuesday at Frank Eck Stadium.

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Drawn out

Unfortunate Draw falls to U Got A Bad Draw 21-10

By TIM KAISER and CHRIS HINE
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