Kite Realty submits Eddy proposal

By CHRIS KHOREY
News Writer

Ann Arbor has State Street. East Lansing has Grand River Avenue. Columbus has High Street. And soon, South Bend will have Eddy Street—or so Kite Realty Group, a development company contracted by Notre Dame to redevelop the Eddy Street corridor south of campus, submitted its proposal for "Eddy Commons" to the city of South Bend for zoning approval Monday and hopes to start construction on the first phase this fall.

That first phase, which would include 80,000 square feet of retail along Eddy Street, as well as

see EDDY/page 6

Hesburgh prepares for 90th birthday

University plans celebratory activities as former president continues to serve quietly

By AARON STEINER
News Writer

Father Theodore Hesburgh doesn't have a complicated daily routine—just a phrase: "La présence." Translated, "the presence," these two words—used often by a former archbishop of Paris—serve daily as a guideline for the former University president's life, encouraging him to continue to be present as a priest and servant as he approaches his 90th birthday May 25.

As the date draws nearer and the University community prepares to celebrate the life and work of its most influential president since founder Father Edward Sorin, Hesburgh said he feels blessed to be alive and will continue to do what he can to serve Notre Dame and the world.

"I keep remembering a famous cardinal ... who was archbishop of Paris, and he used to speak about "la présence"—just being there, that's what life is about," Hesburgh said in his office on the 13th floor of the library named after him. "And I've tried to bring that to the University in the way it has been put together."

See HESBURGH/page 4

White steers ND in $100 million project

By KEN FOWLER
News Writer

The Student Activities Office ordered the Notre Dame Peace Fellowship and Campus Labor Action Project (CLAP) to modify their event at Fieldhouse Mall Tuesday, "accusing the groups of misleading conversations leading up to the event, but activists pushed on with the event at a scaled-back level."

While organizers said they shared their agenda with the SAO as they planned the event—which they said was meant to commemorate the
INSIDE COLUMN
To Greg

My second year as a student here is coming to a close. That might not sound like much to you seniors, but I've come to refine certain feelings about this place that I'd like to share.

The first time I came to Notre Dame, I was a junior in high school. Being from Florida, I was not raised in a strong atmosphere of Notre Dame culture. No one in my family went to Notre Dame, and so I was unfamiliar with the campus.

As soon as I arrived, though, I felt something that most of you can relate to—there is something special about this place. Some ethereal presence is kindled in our hearts by the sight of the Dome blazing in the sun.

What I didn't realize at the time was that the "Spirit of Notre Dame" exists not just in the Basilica, the Grotto or the Stadium. It exists inside everyone who is associated with this place. I found this spirit in one of the first people I met at Notre Dame: a South Dining Hall chef named Greg Esser.

I was dropped off at Notre Dame for the NDVI program, given some dining hall coupons and told I was only allowed to eat in South (despite living in Stanford). So, being a hungry teenager, I left my stuff in my room and went to eat. I stood in the first line I found for the Oriental-stir-fry. I thought it was the most amazing thing in the world—someone was going to cook my food right in front of me.

I was greeted by a man who didn't just ask me whether I wanted Szechwan or Sweet and Sour. He asked me my name, where I was from and why I had come to Notre Dame. That man was Greg. From the first moment, we had a special connection. More than just saying "hello," "thanks" and "chicken"—we became friends.

As much as I enjoyed my time at Notre Dame that summer, the program was only a week long. I returned home so full of spirit that I knew that I had to return.

Luckily, I was accepted to Notre Dame a year later and when I went to South to get my freshly minted student ID, I went in search of Greg as well.

I was glad to find him where I first had— and even happier that he remembered me — after the interval of two years.

Now, two years after that, I look forward to going to South as much as I can— the kindness Greg showed to me when I was 15 is repeated every time I see him. I feel like I made friends, advisors, Greg and The Observer's staff blessings and love.

Go with God.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact John-Paul Witt at jpwitt@nd.edu.

CORRECTIONS
Due to a reporting error, an article in the April edition of The Observer tracing Athletic Director Kevin White's career said he withdrew his name from consideration for the job at Georgia Tech in 1997. According to white's biography, however, White withdrew his name from consideration for the job at Georgia Tech that year. The Observer regrets this error.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR SUMMER?

Kat Sabloff  
Andrea Cruciferi  
Aimee Sirois  
Katie Linder  
Laura Conlon  
Michael Masteller  
John-Paul Witt  
News Production Editor  
Senior in high school  
Senior in high school  
Junior in high school  
Junior in high school  
Senior in high school  
Sophomore in high school

"I'm moving cross country to Portland, Oregon."  
"Slaying dragons in Medieval Europe."  
"I'll be missing Katie."  
"I'm taking the MCAT and then engaging in debauchery."  
"Selling insurance."  
"I'll be working in a hospital."

OFFBEAT
Town tells park visitors to BYOT

WALKERSVILLE, Md. — Bring your own toilet paper if you're visiting a park in Walkersville. Last week, vandals set some paper on fire in a men's bathroom at the Walkersville Community Park.

On Monday, Town Manager Gloria Long Rollins announced that all paper products have been removed from bathrooms at the town's four parks. Hand dryers will replace paper towels and visitors will have to bring their own TP, Rollins said.

The measure is part of an effort to combat vandalism, graffiti and drug use in the parks, she said.

Teacher asks girl to wear mermaid outfit

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. — A middle school teacher who asked a student to pose for a photograph in a mermaid costume has been reassigned to an adult education program.

Les Leonard, a music teacher with 17 years in the school system, agreed to the transfer from Johnson City's Indian Trail Middle School to a vacant position in adult education that will include teaching coordination and possibly some adult teaching.

"I thought it was in the best interests of the school system," Schools Director Richard Bales said.

According to a letter in Leonard's personnel file, a female student reported that Leonard asked her to stay after class to pose for a photograph with his guitar. Then he asked her to put on a mermaid costume for a second photograph. She declined.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

The last day of classes at Notre Dame is today.

"Sandlot" will be showing on South Quad tonight at 9 for the Class of 2010. Free pizza, popcorn and ice cream will be served. Event is open to all Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross freshmen.

Finance professor Sophie Shive will deliver the lecture titled "Good Dollars Chasing Bad Dollars: The Impact of Venture Capital Funding on Industry Stack Returns" Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in 339 Mendoza as part of the Finance Seminar Series.

Penny Pong, the mother of the first woman from mainland China to graduate from Notre Dame, will lead a presentation and discussion of her book "On the Great Wall." Thursday afternoon from 4 to 5 in Montgomery Theatre in LaFortune. This event is free and open to the public.

Purdue University finance professor Laura Frieder will deliver the lecture titled "Separating Up from Down: New Evidence on Idiosyncratic Volatility — Return Relation" Friday at 11:30 a.m. in 339 Mendoza as part of the Finance Seminar Series.

Notre Dame men's baseball will play Seton Hall Friday night at 6:05 at Frank Eck Stadium.

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

By EMMA DRISCOLL News Writer

Like millions of Harry Potter fans all over the world, Notre Dame sophomore Spencer Spartz, the founder of mugglenet.com, has mixed feelings about the July release of the latest and last installment in the series — "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows." "On one hand, I don't know whether to be excited about it because I really want to read it, but on the other hand, it is the end of an era almost, and there really won't be much to look forward to after that," Spartz said. "Part of me wishes it would take longer."

For Spartz, the years that he and other Potter fans spend waiting for a new book between installations is part of the excitement of the series. "The time between books — the anticipating and the speculating — is almost more special than just the actual reading of the book," he said.

Spartz is currently No. 3 on the Seller list, Spartz said. "What Will Happen in Harry Potter 7," he said, "is a boy with a difficult life, he doesn't think she would let him die at the end of it. Another reason Spartz is still optimistic about Harry, Ron and Hermione's survival comes right from the author's mouth. At a book signing in Chicago, the bookstore manager told Spartz that he had asked Rowling "if Harry, Ron, and Hermione will live through the end of the series, and she said yes," Spartz said.

She could have changed her mind since then, but she's had it planned out from the beginning," he said.

Spartz said he has not had access to book seven, since it is in the editing phase and "kept under lock and key." As the series approaches its end, Spartz said his Mugglenet site — founded in the fall of 1999 — has been doing "better than ever." He said the Web site gets more than 40 million hits a month from "literally every country on the planet."

When Harry Potter books or movies are released, Spartz said the amount of visitors to mugglenet.com "spikes big time," and he expects the same to happen this summer.

But even after the last book is released, Spartz predicted mugglenet.com will remain relevant for Potter fans.

While Spartz said that "there probably won't be as much news going around" after the final book is released, there are still more Harry Potter movies left to be made. Also, he said new Potter fans will continue to be interested in the site.

"There's always going to be new people getting exposed to the series for the first time," Spartz said. "And the number of Potter fans will continue to be interested in the site."

To the casual listener, the word "point" can be heard followed by the sound of shots being fired. There is no indication on the tape of who said the word. The tape, played to a group of reporters and students at a small university theater, was given to Yale University for its Kent State archives in 1979 by an attorney who represented students in a lawsuit filed against the state over the shooting, Canfora said. He found out about the tape six months ago while researching the shooting.

Canfora said he will turn over copies of the tape to federal and state officials with an appeal to reopen the investigation over how the firing began.

"We're hoping for new investigations and new truths," he said. "We need truth, we need healing."

After the shooting, the FBI investigated whether another order had been given to fire and said it could only speculate. One theory was that a Guardsman panicked or fired intentionally at a student and that others fired when they heard the shot.

The reel-to-reel audio recording was made by a student who placed a microphone at a windowsill of a dormitory overlooking the anti-war rally, Canfora said. The student turned the tape over to the FBI, which kept a copy.

Stan Pottinger, who helped prosecute the Guardsmen when he was an assistant attorney general with the Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Justice Department, said Tuesday from New York that he doubts anything was overlooked then.
Celebrating the life of a leader

Notre Dame's longest serving president will be the focus of a celebration that marks all the initiatives are planned in honor of Hesburgh, a priest for more than six decades and a servant to "God, country, and Notre Dame," as his autobiography's title says. Heather Tonk, director of community services for the Alumni Association, said plans began planning for Hesburgh's birthday last fall in conjunction with the Department of Development.

"We're thinking about putting something together, as we know that Father Hesburgh was going to be turning 90 in May," Tonk said.

The groups organized a service campaign, a collection of birth stories and biographies and an opportunity to make a monetary gift in Hesburgh's name. Hesburgh is known, for coordinating the service campaign, the goal was to get 90 groups to sign up to change the world as well as offices and departments can get behind it to commit to a service project during the month of May.

"It's going to be over 100," Tonk said.

After each group completes its service project, it is asked to submit a picture of their work and perhaps a card for Hesburgh, she said. The pictures and cards will be compiled into a book for Hesburgh, Tonk said.

All of the greetings collected — both those submitted online and in the mail — will be compiled and presented to Hesburgh.

"He is looking forward to all the greetings that he will receive, and is appreciative to those who would donate their time and money in honor of him. "I have a principle I've had all my life, I acknowledge everything I get, but this time I'm going to have to print something and send everybody the same message," he said with a laugh. "I think they'll understand, but I always thought that if people take time and think of you and pray for you, and stay something nice, you've got to respond."
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Iran: U.S. poses true nuclear threat

Vienna — The United States and other world powers of being the true nuclear threats Tuesday at a meeting ham­
strung by Tehran's opposition to language calling for full compliance with the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty.

Amid closed-door talks aimed at ending the impasse, France criticized Iran for defying a U.N. Security Council demand to freeze ura­
nium enrichment, a potential pathway to nuclear threats Tuesday at a meeting ham­
strung by Tehran's opposition to language calling for full compliance with the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty.

The conference, which began Monday and lasts until Tuesday, is aimed at a full review of the treaty in 2010.

In remarks to the agency's board, the president said the conference must be "the true
tendency here and around the world.

While recent images of Castro meeting with Chinese leaders indicated he had improved considerably since an underlying emergency sur­
gery nine months ago, his absence left the parade the Revolution Plaza raised questions about whether he is strong enough to run the country.

The 80-year-old leader has missed two other major events since announcing his illness on July 31 and tempo­

oraly ceding power to his 75-year-old brother Raul, Castro, the defense minister. Raul presided at the Nonaligned Summit in September, and a major mili­
tary parade in December.

It now seems more unlikely than before that he will fully reopen the presi­
dency," said Wayne Smith, the former head of the American mission in Havana. "And the more time that passes, the more unlik­

Smith said that with Castro facing a state of new political and police officials public initial estimates at about

Organizers said that those who did march felt a sense of urgency to keep immigration reform from getting pushed to the back burner by the 2008 presidential elections.

Border fence riles valley officials

McALLEN, Texas — A new map showing President Bush's planned border fence has riled Rio Grande Valley officials, who say the proposed barrier reinforces assurances that the river would remain accessible to farmers, wildlife and recrea­
tion.

Officials in the heavily populated valley had anticipated a "virtual" fence of surveillance cam­
eras and border patrols. Instead, a Customs and Border Protection map depicts a structure running piecemeal across a 600-mile stretch of Texas from Presidio to Brownsville, a border region where daily life is hindered.

LOCAL NEWS

Gonzales gives $2.5 million

INDIANAPOLIS — U.S. Attorney General Alberto Gonzales on Tuesday gave $2.5 mil­
ion to 11 city and county agencies in the Midwest to help fight gang activity and other crime.

Gonzales visited Indianapolis to discuss violence in the wake of the Virginia Tech shootings.

Bush delivers promised Iraq bill veto

WASHINGTON — President Bush vetoed legislation Monday that would let U.S. troops stay in Iraq for five years, a decision that will turn the controversy over federal funding for the war into a new political battle.

The White House immediately called for a full docket of stalled legislation, including the Defense Department, which oversees military operations in the Middle East, including Iraq.

He was to comment on television at 6:10 p.m. EDT.

Democrats made a last-minute plea for Bush to sign the bill, know­

That request would be ignored.

"The president has put our troops in the middle of a civil war," said Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid.

"Reality on the ground proves what we all know: A change of course is needed."

Lacking the votes to override the veto, lawmakers quietly con­

cluded that major combat opera­

tions in Iraq last ended.

Democrats held an unusual signing ceremony of their own before sending the bill to the White House.

"This legislation respects the wishes of the American people to end the war Iraq," House Speaker Nancy Pelosi said.

Bush signed the veto with a pen given to him by Robert Derga, the father of Marine Corps Reserve Cpl. Dustin Derga, who was killed in Iraq on May 8, 2005.

The elder Derga spoke with Bush two weeks ago at a meeting the president had with military families at the White House.

CUBA

Castro a no-show at Cuba's May Day

Questions raised about whether 80-year-old leader will recover, return to power

HAVANA — There was no sign of a convalescing Fidel Castro as hundreds of thou­
sands of Cubans marched through Havana's Revolution Plaza today to celebrate the May Day festival with New World festivities — a major celeb­
ration here and around the world.

Thousands of Cubans march during May Day celebrations in Havana Tuesday. There was no sign of convalescing leader Fidel Castro during the festivities.

Associated Press

Recent decision to free on bond anti-communist mili­
tant Luis Posada Carriles, pending his trial on U.S. immigration charges. Havana accuses the Cuba­

Camp, stood stiffly and "a lot of Cuban flags, portraits of his more famous brother and banners denouncing U.S. "imperialism."

"Even without (Fidel) Castro, they came out en masse," said Jopie Van Meerveld, 29, a member of Cuba's socialist youth.

Marchers protested the recent decision to free on bond anti-communist mili­
tant Luis Posada Carriles, pending his trial on U.S. immigration charges. Havana accuses the Cuba­

"Everybody wanted to see him, but it's good that he recovers completely. Now the revolution is continuing with Raul," said 68-year-old hotel worker Victor Reyes, who was among the marchers.

Special guests included a Cuba solidarity group from New York. The foreigners were impressed by the large turnout, which Havana's Radio Reloj estimated at 500,000. Smaller marches were held simultaneously in cities around the island.

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"Would his comeback be partial, ceremonial? Will he spend two hours in the office checking off on strategic decisions?"

Raul Castro, wearing his typical olive-green uniform and cap, stood stiffly and smiled under the shadow of a towering statue of Cuban independence leader Jose Marti. He occasionally marched clad in red T-shirts and dark slacks strewn with plastic Cuban flags, portraits of his more famous brother and banners denouncing U.S. "imperialism."

Although Cuban life is little changed under Raul's lead­

ship, loyalists missed the drama, falling on the fourth anniversary of Bush's "Mission Accomplished" speech and his decla­
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Associated Press

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Eddy

continued from page 1

162 condominiums, 268 apart­
ments and two hotels in a tri­
angle between Eddy, Edison Road, and State Route 23 South (Bend Avenue), is designed to better connect South Bend's Northeast Neighborhood with Notre Dame's campus in a physical sense — and perhaps even ease relations between the two.

"We want to strengthen con­
hensions between the neigh­
borhood and the University and at the same time create a vibrant new urban center that can be a model for South Bend as well as other cites throughout the coun­
try," South Bend Mayor Stephen Luecke said in a statement released to The Observer.

A decaying neighborhood

Until the 1960s, the Northeast Neighborhood of South Bend — located in large part between Notre Dame, the St. Joseph River and South Bend Avenue — was a thriving community of middle­ class families and safe streets. Since then, the neighborhood has provid­
ed jobs, and children played on the vast green swath next to Notre Dame. But the area is being reclaimed by DeBartolo Quad today.

And that changed when Studebaker started cutting jobs and eventually moved out of the city. The city lost some of its low­
income neighbors, and families moved away or were either turned out or rented to students or other low-income individuals. Property values plummeted, and double- wide trailers and mobile homes crept over the area.

A determined group of res­i
dents created the Northeast Neighborhood Council, which today envisions retail stretching down one way from the popular University of Notre Dame. It's pedestrian-friendly science.

But some people are upset with the loss of so much green space.

"We have heard from individu­als that would clearly prefer that the land be used for something other than a neighborhood," Hakanen said.

Hakanen said that the University researched the area and found that it is already environmental­ally sensitive and would be suitable until World War II and later used as a trash dump.

"As woods, it's not a great ex­ample," Hakanen said. "Also, it was never available to the public. There was a fence along it."

Hakanen also pointed out the University is planning to landscape the area south of the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center into a "town commons" that will be available to lineshops, stores, and residents.

"This area provides the same, land values likely will rise — something that some fear will be detrimental to many residents of the area, including students.

"The University is maintaining a study by Dr. James Kramer Properties, which owns many rental homes in the neigh­
borhood, said he will try to con­tinue this trend by counting down to students. "I like dealing with students," he said. "I have fun dealing with students."

But Kramer admitted that if his properties are re-assessed at higher values, his taxes will go up. And that means higher en­
ter or fewer services from him as a landlord. "It does put it in an awkward position," he said. "Just because the county raises your taxes doesn't mean that you can raise rents the same amount. We'd have to use the new dollars for new development.

In addition, the residential and live closer to students' range. Compton said that in order for the retail to succeed, the district will need year-round resi­
dents. "We want people that come home there at night," he said. "They will live in those condominiums and shop in the retail area.

"Not having bars is no big deal. It's only a couple more blocks to the current bar area, he said, referring to the popular "Five Points" area.

"Instead, the plan is to build a four-lane road with a land­
dscape median. The delay in this construction will also hold up other infra­
structure work that will be important for the area.

"The traffic study that we had performed for the area showed that the opening of State Route 23 was necessary prior to the opening of the Twyckenham and (State Route) 23 intersection," she said. "The reason being is, if we open that intersection prior to the completion of the project, there will be additional traffic on the Twyckenham corridor and that will impact the residents on that corridor.

But even with the road con­
struction being delayed, the University's plans cannot be com­
muted.

"This adds jobs and people to the city of South Bend, and you don't want to lose those people to get there," he said.

And inside the existing Northeast Neighborhood, Kramer said the new development will help bring the "green" broad area back on its feet.

"It's going to give the students that they have their own apartments and the University to shop and eat," he said. "And the environment's going to create a positive atmosphere.

Contact Chris Khoery at
ckhoery@nd.edu

WED. MAY 2nd AT 6:05PM VS. FRANKLIN
THUR. MAY 4th AT 6:05PM VS. ST. JOSEPH
SAT. MAY 6th AT 1:00PM vs. SETON HALL
MAY 1ST at 4:00PM vs. OLSHAN
MAY 7th at 1:00PM VS. SETON HALL
FREE ADMISSION FOR ALL ND, SMC, and HCC STUDENTS

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Last month lousy for auto sales

Every major manufacturer but Chrysler reported decrease from April 2006

Associated Press

DETROIT — April was a lousy month for most major automakers, but Chrysler reported a decrease in its same-store sales from the same month last year.

Even Toyota, General Motors, Ford Motor Co., Honda Motor Co. and Nissan Motor Co., all showed declines as automakers released their monthly U.S. sales numbers today, but the drop for Toyota, Ford, General Motors and Nissan was not as high as Chrysler.

Chrysler’s sales fell 39.7%, the steepest decline among the Big Three, with Ford reporting a 29.5% decrease, followed by GM, which saw its sales fall 27.9%. Toyota sales fell 18.6%.

The Japanese automaker has seen double-digit increases in recent months, and it seemed like the rising sales would never end. In March, for example, its sales jumped 11.7%.

“Some of the people who have been talking publicly that the market has already peaked are not paying attention to the numbers,” said John Magone, an auto analyst for Edwards Automotive Research. “They’re waiting for the next big sale and a purge in sales and profit for the whole industry.”

U.S. light vehicle sales for all automakers declined 22.7 percent last month to 1.34 million from roughly 1.45 million in April, according to Autodata Corp.

Industry analysts say the bad news stems from a hardening of things to come for the whole industry. With the growing year with economic uncertainty, higher consumer debts, and slowing home prices, and rising gasoline prices contributing to a sober automotive market.

Among the factors:

- Consumers also are waiting for incentives to rise as many manufacturers try to reduce them, said Jesse Toprak, senior analyst for the Edmunds.com auto Web site.
- They’re waiting for the next big sale and a purge in sales and profit for the whole industry. They’re waiting for the next big sale and a purge in sales and profit for the whole industry. They’re waiting for the next big sale and a purge in sales and profit for the whole industry. They’re waiting for the next big sale and a purge in sales and profit for the whole industry.

Chrysler said it had a 12.7% decrease in April, with sales down 18 percent from the same month last year. The company sold 71,124 vehicles, down from 86,720 in April of last year.

Ford Motor Co. reported a 12.9 percent decline in U.S. sales due largely to slumping car sales. Ford sold a total of 227,619 light vehicles last month, down from the 263,381 in April 2006. Car sales were off 23.6 percent, while truck sales fell 5.7 percent, the company said.

General Motors Corp. sales dropped 9.5 percent from April of last year, while DaihatsuChrysler AG sales were up 1.2 percent. Honda sales sank 9.1 percent from a year ago.

GM sold 307,554 light vehicles in April, down from 339,796 a year earlier. Its car sales fell 10 percent, while truck sales were off 9 percent.

DaimlerChrysler’s overall sales increased to 213,999 from 211,365 a year ago, due to an increase at its Chrysler Group. Chrysler sales rose by 1.6 percent to 193,104 last month from 190,095 last year. Mercedez sales slipped 1.8 percent.

Chrysler said it had a strong retail month, with the Jeep brand up 29 percent due largely to sales of the four-door Wrangler and Compass models.
White
continued from page 1

◆ a new year-round golf facility, completed in 2006
◆ "Athletic Quad" landscaping, under construction now between Notre Dame Stadium and the Joyce Center
◆ the new softball stadium
◆ renovation of the Joyce Center's south dome
◆ renovation of the Joyce Center's north dome for a new hockey facility
◆ a new soccer stadium
◆ a new beachouse for rowing on the St. Joseph River
◆ a new lacrosse stadium
◆ a new track and field complex
◆ moving the outdoor tennis facility to the current softball location
◆ a new football practice field with artificial turf
◆ relocated soccer practice fields

Estimates for totals on the projects include a $21.25 million price tag on the Guglielmini Athletics Complex, a $24.7 million bill for the renovation of Joyce South and approximately $15 million for the hockey facility. Melissa Cook Stadium is expected to cost $4.8 million.

But large-scale plans for athletic facilities are nothing new in White's career.

In 1998, White highlighted his $20 million fundraising effort at Arizona State with a $5 million naming rights deal with Wells Fargo for the school's 14,198-seat basketball facility. The deal came less than a year after White announced plans to raise $20 million dollars for Arizona State by 2002. Within a year of the five-year effort's start, he had raised more than $16 million.

That and other moves White made helped increase Arizona State's athletic department operating budget from approximately $16 million a year to more than $25 million a year.

Along with his fundraising ability, White's handling of the aftermath of a point-shaving scandal that occurred three years before his arrival at Arizona State garnered him praise and continued his rise in esteem among athletic directors nationwide.

At Notre Dame, demand for better mid-week facilities, especially in football, was evident early in his tenure. When football coach Bob Davie was fired in December of 2001, the press conference included questions for White about his then-young master plan, and he commented specifically on practice facilities.

"We know we have some shortcomings," White said.

The plan was slowed by the University's moratorium on building during the economic downturn of the early 2000s, but has continued steadily since. The past year saw White announce a lead benefactor and a second significant contributor for the renovation of the Joyce Center's south dome — home to men's and women's basketball and volleyball — and the beginning of construction on the new softball stadium, as well as the planned scenic quad between the Joyce Center and Notre Dame Stadium.

"With the hockey team's success this season, much attention turned to Notre Dame's risk and the desire to renovate the facility for a squad suddenly among the elite. The current arena falls far below contemporary standards."

"I'd be surprised if anybody in the Donnelly family doesn't realize we need a new hockey facility. Everybody realizes that. We're in the market of a lead benefactor," White said. "We've got a lot of supporting gifts in place. ... That project is certainly not in the witness protection program. It's out there." But even if the school had the necessary funds to complete every project, White said, the construction process for the entire master plan would take time. What's more, development stages and finalizing plans are only part of the reason for any delays.

"There's another element to it — that the University can only handle so many construction projects at one time," White said. "We run into it at almost every turn. We're almost albatrosses." If White's ambitious master plan is realized by the end of his current contract — which runs through 2012 — Notre Dame will have updated facilities used by at least 21 of the University's 26 sports teams in a dozen years of his leadership. White seems content with his job, and, with a five-year extension and a two-year extension within three years of his hiring at Notre Dame, is poised to guide the athletic department for at least another half decade.

Aside from his duties in the athletic department, White teaches a business class during spring semesters in the Moedena College of Business as part of Notre Dame's MBA program.

For him, like for fellow longtime contract holders football coach Charlie Weis and hockey coach Jeff Jackson, the job is much more than just a nine-to-five commitment. "At some moment, I can't tell you anything else I'd rather do," White said. "People that know me well will tell you that I really don't have any hobbies. This is what I do. This is what I am. I've done it for a long time."

Contact Ken Fowler at kfwolfe1@nd.edu

Gender
continued from page 1

was proud of the work of the committee and the work members put into planning events with other groups around campus.

"I believe these initiatives were valuable in contributing to a deeper awareness of the tragic reality of sexual violence, a more serious engagement with questions of sexual morality and a greater openness to addressing questions and issues with the resources of both reason and faith guided by the Catholic tradition," he said.

Shavers said the three events this year were well attended. "Each event considered the issues through a different lens, hopefully, in ways, representing the broad array of experiences and perspectives on campus," she said. "Notably, each event considered the unique history, culture and mission of Notre Dame as a Catholic university within its framework in order to make the experience relevant and timely for students." "Loyal Daughters," a student-produced play, debuted in November. The play, written and produced by senior Emily Weinbecker, revolved around actual student narratives about sex, sexuality and sexual violence at Notre Dame.

The committee discussed two more events that were held in February, Jenkins said. The Edith Stein Project hosted a two-day conference, titled "Toward Integral Healing for Women and Culture," that Jenkins wrote, looked at ways that victims of violence could experience healing.

Also in February, the "Sex and the City" panel discussion used an episode of HBO's "Sex and the City" to illustrate sexuality and other issues.

Although no plans are finalized yet, Shavers said the committee members have discussed holding an event next year in response to the popularity of "Sex and the City of God," "perhaps using another popular television show such asEntourage or Grey's Anatomy." Other plans under consideration include an event that looks at gender roles and preventing sexual assault in a global context, possibly by looking at the experiences of African women or women in other cultures.

Contact Kaitlynly Ridg at kreidly@nd.edu

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The Observer ◆ CAMPUS NEWS
Wednesday, May 2, 2007
Wednesday, May 2, 2007

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**Worker**

continued from page 1

The feast of Saint Joseph the Worker and includes student, staff and faculty members — sophomore CLAP member Michael Angulo said the office called him 30 minutes before the scheduled kickoff to tell him there were problems with the order. He said that when her office discovered some of the event’s details Tuesday, she was concerned the celebration could become a workers’ rights protest.

“Peace Fellowship approached me about plans for a social celebratory program,” Geist said. “When it became apparent that the event was something that was a demonstration-like in nature, further discussions were had with the officers of Peace Fellowship.”

She said when it became clear the group had not taken the required steps to register a demonstration on campus, the SAO asked the CLAP and Peace Fellowship office to “return the event to its original program nature — that of a celebration of workers.”

So the event went on — though not quite as planned.

“The main difference was that professors did not speak, that there was no opening prayer, that students from the Campus Ministry and Right to Life did not speak, and they had prepared a statement saying economic justice is a life issue that we need to think about,” Angulo said. “And all of the other [participants] were informed that it was no longer an SAO event, it was them speaking their minds about the issues on their mind. More freedom with less security.”

Angulo said Student Activities cited four problems with the organizers’ plans, including the idea to feature campus employees as speakers, demanding salary raise on football Saturdays. On those days, he said, workers clock in at 5 a.m. and do not take a break until noon.

“I told them specifically we were going to give information on Catholic social teachings, other labor law, and that they took me explicitly that information about workers’ justice and dignity would be presented, and they said, ‘This is not appropriate. This is antago­nism.’ This is a critique of the University,” Angulo said.

Another problem Angulo said the SAO brought up was the group’s support of the defunct Copy Shop, which ran its photocopying business for 18 years in the basement of the LaFayette Student Center before the University declined to renew its lease this spring.

He said when the SAO told him the group no longer had a “prayer attitude” but rather a protest attitude, because organizers did not say in their discussion of Catholic social teachings that they would touch on the Copy Shop controversy.

The Copy Shop was basically run out of business by Notre Dame and FedEx Kinko’s in a joint effort to get the Copy Shop off campus, which was a mom-and-pop shop run by a three-time Dumer,” Angulo said.

He also said the SAO prohibited a banner that read “Thank you workers,” which students and professors signed.

“In my view, I didn’t think we needed to get that approved,” Angulo said. “It’s such a small detail, but they kept taking these small details and trying to make them into a big deal when none of them were.”

Event organizers and participants said they did not give complete cancellation serious consideration, despite the SAO’s request, because they were determined to highlight the solidarity and dignity of every worker.

“We wanted to have a cele­bration of the day and highlight the importance of the dignity of work,” said Senior Casey Stanton, CLAP organizer and main organizer of the event. “In doing so, sometimes that involved looking at a critical eye of where we are, we wanted to thank the workers and inform the dignity of work, and it included a call to action.”

Freshman Miriam Olsen said she didn’t think why Student Activities hadn’t questioned organizers earlier.

“[SAO] clearly had some issues other than it’s a violation of Student Activities policy,” she said. “Otherwise, they would have told us yesterday, not thirty minutes before.”

Organizers said guests who had agreed to perform or speak to the students were disinvited at the SAO’s hand­ling of the situation, not thinking the event could become a large protest in any way. Many of the guests scheduled to speak at Fieldhouse Mall did attend due to the cancellation rumors.

Junior Stuart Mora, a member of CLAP, took the podium and spoke about his relationship with the workers on campus and the issues they face, including wages, child­care, health insurance and understaffing.

Mora then introduced two workers from the Huddle, who voiced their dissatisfaction with the treatment they said they receive during home football weekends. The Observer did not quote the workers, because the event organizers would not release their names.

Students who attended the event were happy CLAP went on with most of its plans despite SAO’s decision to scale back the event, said they felt like it reinforced Catholic Social Teaching principles on campus.

“I’m here because I think justice is a really foundational aspect of my faith,” freshman Kristi Haas said. “As a Catholic, I feel that every person has human dignity and deserves to be appreciat­ed, and we want to build fellow­ship with these workers on campus.”

Angulo said that he was “pleased with the turnout” despite the circumstances, and thanked the attendees for the solidarity and dignity in Catholic Social Teaching were emphasized effectively.

“Not enough Catholics know about the social teachings and see them as a call to action,” he said. “We’re here today to show the Notre Dame community that we must take these ideals and make them more concrete in the world.”

George Porter, a Subway employee who has been working at LaFortune for more than seven years, echoed Angulo’s words, adding he wishes he received more support from his employers.

Porter, a self-published author, was signing copies of his book, “A Boy Amidst the Rubble” — a semi-autobiogra­phical account of his fam­ily’s experiences during the London bombings in World War II — at Tuesday’s event.

Porter said he moved from his native country, England, to the U.S. about 29 years ago. He spent the last 13 years writing the book, but he said both the Huddle and the Hammers Bookstore have refused to put it on their stands.

Angulo said the SAO also told him his verbal invita­tion to campus employees to attend Tuesday’s event were inappropriate. He said he didn’t think there were any guidelines in du lac, the stu­dent handbook, that said he couldn’t speak to people to an event, and so he didn’t think it was necessary to inform the SAO.

The “Thank you workers” banner was available to stu­dents and professors who attended the event and want­ed to sign it.

Marcela Berrios contributed to this report.

Contact Rohan Anand at ranand@nd.edu
Bank questions Wolfowitz

WASHINGTON — The World Bank's board has authorized an inquiry into the handling of a hefty pay package for its president, Paul Wolfowitz's, second from left, calls for his resignation.

Wolfowitz would have acted in good faith and both respected and recommended him to do so. The directors will have acted in good faith and concluded that his group was unaware of the president's compensation package.

Wolfowitz has led the bank whose mission is to light global darkness, to a custom clothing shop, took thousands of pages of defense documents from his defense contractor employer, Power Paragon of Anaheim, and gave them to his brother, who passed them along to Chinese authorities over a number of years.

Mak was arrested in 2005 in Los Angeles after FBI agents stopped his brother and sister-in-law as they boarded a flight to China. Investigators said they found three encrypted CDs in their luggage containing documents on the propulsion system, among other things.

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Engineer denies giving information to China

He said he did not believe he was doing anything wrong because all the information he had been presented to attendees at international conferences.

Prosecutors have alleged Mak was able to leave mainland China in the mid-1960s because he had a severe case of rheumatism and needed a German medicine that was not available in China. He said that in order to get permission to leave he had to provide doctors' letters and copies of prescriptions and wait more than a year.

He acknowledged he kept detailed records of ships coming into the harbor, but said he did so to keep track of U.S. sailors who were customers at his machine shop, Johnson Tailor, where he worked in the Navy purchasing department.

The high-end tailor encouraged such records only because American customers often wanted monograms on their clothing that listed the name of their ship, ship number, and the date they had been presented.

Investigators have said that during a search of Mak's home they found two torn-up notes from Chinese officials asking him to get documents on sensitive U.S. naval projects involving torpedoes, electromagnetic cruise missiles, and missile detection and nuclear defense.

They also seized documents as a new type of warship called the DDX Destroyer, electromagnetic launch systems for aircraft carriers, high-powered electromagnetic guns, and hundreds of submarine kinetic energy projectiles, according to court papers. The government also has said Mak fed information about Aegis-class warships.

For more information:

SAINT ANA, Calif. — A Chinese-American engineer accused of conspiring to export defense technology materials declined at his federal trial Tuesday that he was trying to give information to the Chinese government.

Defense attorney Ronald Kaye asked Wolfowitz if he ever spoke with other officials at the White House last Wednesday.

The World Bank President Paul Wolfowitz, second from left, speaks with other officials at the White House last Wednesday. Wolfowitz said he didn't believe he was doing anything wrong because all the information he had been presented to attendees at international conferences.

Prosecutors have alleged he was being groomed as a future agent. He said he had not referred to other aspects of the terms and conditions in question.

Wolfowitz has led the bank whose mission is to light global darkness, to a custom clothing shop, took thousands of pages of defense documents from his defense contractor employer, Power Paragon of Anaheim, and gave them to his brother, who passed them along to Chinese authorities over a number of years.

Mak was arrested in 2005 in Los Angeles after FBI agents stopped his brother and sister-in-law as they boarded a flight to China. Investigators said they found three encrypted CDs in their luggage containing documents on the propulsion system, among other things.

Mak, 66, pleaded not guilty to conspiracy to export defense material to China, failure to register as a foreign agent, attempted and actual export of defense material to China, and making false statements. His wife, brother and other relatives also have been indicted.

He was the No. 2 official at the World Bank, where he has held the bank's ethics committee chairman's job. His group was not consulted and didn't approve Riza's compensation package.

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President advocates animal policy change

Federal protections for bears like "Boo-Boo," an Alaskan Grizzly, will be lessened under President Bush's proposed policy changes.

Associated Press

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. — More than three dozen scientists have signed a letter to protest a new Bush administration interpretation of the Endangered Species Act, saying it jeopardizes animals such as wolves and grizzly bears.

The proposed policy revision would enable the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to protect animals and plants only where they are battling for survival. The agency would not have to restore the animals in areas where they have died out, or protect them where they're in good shape.

The proposed changes were being sent this week to Interior Secretary Dirk Kempthorne and leaders of congressional committees that oversee the department. The changes were revealed last month in draft department documents released by environmentalists, who said the changes would amount to a gutting of the federal Endangered Species Act.

Interior Department officials said they that the drafts were still under review and that no decision had been made on whether to proceed.

The proposed changes would have real and profoundly detrimental impacts on the conservation of many species and the habitat upon which they depend," said the letter, signed by 38 prominent wildlife biologists and environmental ethicists.

The scientists wrote that the proposal would have allowed the bald eagle to become extinct in the lower 48 states.

The new policy would give the department an excuse to avoid adding new species to the list, increasing the likelihood of extinctions, said Michael Nelson, an environmental ethicist at Michigan State University.

Nelson and John Vucetich, a wildlife biologist at Michigan Technological University, circulated the letter.

Interior spokesman Hugh Vickery said senior career biologists who run the program are supportive of the proposal and believe it will enable them to "focus their limited resources on areas where species are truly threatened or endangered."

Vickery said it was unclear how the revised policy would affect particular species but accused the critics of exaggerating. He dismissed as "complete nonsense" the suggestion it would have doomed the bald eagle everywhere but Alaska if it had been in effect decades ago.

The revision was outlined in a legal analysis by Interior Department Solicitor David Bernhardt that was released in late March. Bernhardt said the department needed to reconsider its definition of "endangered" because federal judges had rejected its previous reading of the law in eight of 10 cases since 2000.

Those rulings came after environmentalists groups sued the wildlife service for refusing to add species such as the flat-tailed horned lizard and the Florida panther to the endangered list.

The debate centers on a provision in the Endangered Species Act of 1973 requiring the government to list any plant or animal "in danger of extinction throughout all or a significant portion of its range."

Bernhardt disagreed with court rulings that "range" includes areas where species lived previously but are gone because of habitat loss or other reasons. What matters, he said, is whether they're declining in areas they now occupy.

Bernhardt's definition of "range" would allow the department to settle for keeping remnants of a species intact somewhere, but wouldn't have to return them where people drove them out, Vucetich said.

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The Observer

Wednesday, May 2, 2007

See you in September

The average college student is currently
enjoying a lot of tragedy. Our country is fighting a war in the Middle East; a recent study confirmed that, although equally educated, women are still gaining paid less than men; and we have bencraters flir-
tered throughout the beautiful Notre Dame campus. Although not as seri-
ous as disturbed international rela-
tions or sexism in the workplace, bencraters still con-
tribute to the morale of college students, especially in the spring.

Many of you, especially first year stu-
dents, may be wondering what bencraters are. Allow me to explain.
After finals last spring, while packing up the Suburban and making all our last minute stops on campus, my mom and I could not help but notice the large amount of couples sitting on benches throughout campus. Clasping a tissue between their interlocking hands, these couples were tearfully mourning the thought of a three-month absence from their beloved. Overwhelmed by the massive amount of couples, my mom and I could not help but chuckle these woe-
ful "bencraters." And with the end of the year upon us, we assume many couples will be taking their positions on a bench very soon. Whether they get there early and snag one of the benches by the Grotto, or put off their Goodbyes and are left sharing a bench with another sobbing couple by a benchcriers still

remind me of sharing late-night omelets with our friends that we will cherish forever. Leaving with them are lasting memories. The seniors, although gradu-
ing years. The seniors, although graduating, are not going away empty-hand-
ed. Leaving with them are lasting friendships and numerous memories of their time here at Notre Dame. And while we may be sad to be without our seniors until next football season, there is no excuse to be a benchcrying situation. Reminiscence about old times and look for-
ting at different tables, it is not very often a student body has a perfect couple. Whether they get there early and snag one of the benches by the Grotto, or put off their Goodbyes and are left sharing a bench with another sobbing couple by a movie, you especially first year stu-
dents, may be wondering what bencraters are. Allow me to explain. After finals last spring, while packing up the Suburban and making all our last minute stops on campus, my mom and I could not help but notice the large amount of couples sitting on benches throughout campus. Clasping a tissue between their interlocking hands, these couples were tearfully mourning the thought of a three-month absence from their beloved. Overwhelmed by the massive amount of couples, my mom and I could not help but chuckle these woe-
ful "bencraters." And with the end of the year upon us, we assume many couples will be taking their positions on a bench very soon. Whether they get there early and snag one of the benches by the Grotto, or put off their Goodbyes and are left sharing a bench with another sobbing couple by a benchcriers still...
With all due respect to Father John Jenkins, I would like to share some serious concerns that I have with regard to his considered a model of chastity. Thoughences, abortion, or contraception described in a morally neutral way, would appear to be problematic. He said, not doubt that the students involved were generated for holiness and fidelity, and is con­tradic each other.

Father Jenkins considered the title of the proposed play, then "Her Loyal Daughters," to be problematic. He said, "As you may know, in the Catholic tradition Mary is ven­erated for holiness and fidelity, and is con­sidered a model of chastity. Though not dou­t that the students involved were sincere in their desire to be loyal daugh­ters of Mary, it seemed that the title like this, if there were material about sexual experi­ences, abortion, or contraception described in a morally neutral way, would appear intensionally offensive to Catholics who revere Mary. I couldn't agree with this statement more.

Then, as we all remember, in his closing statement he wrote "The student leaders of 'The Vagina Monologues' have proposed producing a play written in their own voice­es and describing their own experiences, entitled 'Loyal Daughters.' This production will be put on entirely by Notre Dame stu­dents in consultation with the faculty advi­sory board they have chosen. I will do all I can to support this effort.” What happened? What happened to seeing the proposed play as an ad­equate way of promoting chastity, and is con­tradic each other. It proves that my Letter to the Editor is sound logic in view of all these objections, my objection is not to the ad hoc committee's activities in general or to the cause of ending the hor­rors of sexual assault. Such a cause is a necessary one. I simply note that the end¬ment — explicit or implicit — of the culture of sexual immodesty on this cam­pus will do nothing to advance this cause.

Joe Buturaci
appaenom
May 1

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Slavery once found in natural law

Professor Charles Rice seems to think ("Church condemns slavery," April 30) that my Letter to the Editor ("Natural law proves fallible,") April 25) was an attack on the papacy. It was not. It was an observation about natural law. Of course, we can all list dozens of cases in which popes valliantly condemned the abuses of slavery, the inhuman treat­ment of slaves, the indiscriminate enslavement of populations, or the slave trade. Many of these condemnations came from the same pope who upheld the institution of slavery itself (Paul III, for example, or Eugenius IV, or Benedict XIV). And, yes, slavery, not servants; the distinction being that servants could not be bought or sold. The instruction I quoted from Pius IX, saying that "slavery in itself, considered as such in its essential nature, is not at all contrary to the natural and divine law... It is not contrary to the natural and divine law for a slave to be sold, bought, exchanged or given, provided in the sale, purchase, exchange, or gift, the due conditions are strictly observed which the approved authors describe and explain," was explicitly in answer to a question about American slaves in the Civil War and the 13th Amendment (it was issued in June 1866). In specifying that "the purchaser should carefully examine whether the slave who is put up for sale has been justly or unjustly deprived of his liberty, and the vendor should do nothing which might endanger the life, virtue, or Catholic faith of the slave," Pius IX also implicitly condemned the mistreatment of American slaves and the slave trade. All this is beside the point. The point is that for many cen­turies the popes, in accordance with theological tradition, inter­preted natural law to say that in principle one human being can own, buy, sell, or give away another human being (though they should treat that human being with dignity, and not enslave him unjustly). If such buying and selling can ever be considered con­sonant with natural law, what cannot?

Christian Mpena
associate professor of romance languages
May 1

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Don't like the writing in Viewpoint?
Fix it.

E-mail Joey at jking7@nd.edu for an application.

Be a columnist.

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Threats to 'Bun Run' logical, unnecessary

This past Sunday, the men of Zahm Hall were made privy to some rather disquieting news: Due to the disturbing and frightening manner of the event com­monly known as the "Bun Run," members of Notre Dame Security and Police (NDSP) are going to start apprehending individuals who are seen partaking in this bi-annual cross-country various reasons for the Bun Run's removal are two apparently inexorable facts. First, were such an activity to take place of the "Bun Run," police would be quick to make arrests for indecent exposure. Second, the event often involves a wildly well-mannered and civil student body. But, to be honest, most would probably agree that the scene is fast from the real world, and to treat it strictly as such would be a mistake. As for the second concern, it's hard for me to believe that "the throngs of women who line the path­way for indecent exposure."

Christian Mpena

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I would be morally remiss to encour­age participation in any such activity which might go unnoticed by the omnipotent Office of Residence Life and Housing. However, to those brave souls for whom willful words of warning go unheeded, I have this simple advice: run fast boys, run fast.

Conor McNaught

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"Loyal Daughters" really magnifies the problem because the fraudulent message is masked for the unwary by the guarded prose and not highlighted by the glaring personal support of the ad hoc committee. Saying that the committee is united behind a con­tinued effort for next year, and united in recognizing this year as a success, is a joke.

Joe Buturaci

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"Loyal Daughters," a cause is a necessary one. I simply note that the end¬ment — explicit or implicit — of the culture of sexual immodesty on this cam­pus will do nothing to advance this cause.

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Thrash to "Bun Run" logical, unnecessary

"Bun Run" logical, unnecessary

"Bun Run" logical, unnecessary

"Bun Run" logical, unnecessary
THE OBSERVER
SCENE

Wednesday, May 2, 2007

STORIES BY SEAN SWEANY, ERIN MCGILL

MAY MAY MAY MAY MAY MAY MAY MAY MAY MAY

Spider-Man 3 (May 4)
The wall-crawling webslinger returns in the third (and final?) installment of the Spider-Man series this weekend. Directed by Sam Raimi and featuring Tobey Maguire as Peter Parker/Spider-Man, the franchise has garnered both critical acclaim and massive box office bucks. In his third trip out, the webhead finds himself in his most desperate situation yet, with the transformation of his friend Harry Osborn (James Franco) into the second Green Goblin, the rise of the Sandman (Thomas Haden Church) and the dreaded arrival of the granddaddy of all Spider-Man villains, Venom (Topher Grace).

Ocean’s 13 (June 8)
The heist is on again. Danny Ocean (George Clooney) and crew are back in Las Vegas in this third “Ocean’s” film, trying to outdo their former casino job. This time, after casino owner Willy Bank (Al Pacino), goes after one of the original “Ocean’s Eleven,” the remaining crew goes for more than just his money: they’re out for revenge. Julia Roberts and Catherine Zeta-Jones will not appear, but with the star power of Brad Pitt, Matt Damon, Don Cheadle, Andy Garcia and others returning once again, this film should captivate audiences just as much as the first two did.

Transformers (July 4)
Directed by that master of the action flick, Michael Bay, “Transformers” promises nothing less than to be the biggest, baddest and most robotic summer hit this year. With a plethora of fantasy and comic book films this summer, “Transformers” promises some unadulterated mechanized joy. It will be fun to look at (unless it gives us a headache) but what remains to be seen is whether Bay can field a film closer in nature to “The Rock” than “Pearl Harbor.” Starring Shia LaBeouf, who seems to be popping up in every film this year, Bay’s latest will at least be a thrill ride, if nothing else.

Fantastic Four: Rise of the Silver Surfer (June 15)
After an awful first film, the Fantastic Four are giving it another go in the second film in the franchise. After the sudden, enigmatic appearance of the Silver Surfer (basically the coolest thing on the other side of the pillow), Reed Richards (Ioan Gruffudd), Invisible Woman (Jessica Alba), the Human Torch (Chris Evans) and the Thing (Michael Chiklis) must combine their forces again in order to defeat the evil Dr. Doom (Julian McMahon). Look for lots of comedy (Evans), hotness (Alba) and punches (Chiklis) in this scintillating sequel.

The Bourne Ultimatum (August 3)
Matt Damon returns for the third time as supreme assassin Jason Bourne in “The Bourne Ultimatum.” In the follow-up to 2002’s “The Bourne Identity” and 2004’s “The Bourne Supremacy,” acclaimed director Paul Greengrass joins returning cast members Julia Stiles and Joan Allen, with new additions David Strathairn and Edgar Ramirez. In the latest installment, Bourne’s only objective is to go back to the beginning and find out who he once was—all the while avoiding cops, federal officers and Interpol agents. It’s not easy being Bourne again.
Shrek the Third (May 18)
Green is in again. The jolly green ogre (Mike Myers) ambles his way onto screen for the latest film in the Shrek series. Joined by his irascible pal Donkey (Eddie Murphy), new hubby Princess Fiona (Cameron Diaz) and the one and only Puss in Boots (Antonio Banderas), Shrek’s latest adventure promises more magical mischief and mayhem in this unconventional take on fairy tales.

In order to return to his swampy stomping grounds, Shrek has to help Artie (Justin Timberlake) ascend to the crown, and thwart Prince Charming’s (Rupert Everett) plot to usurp the throne.

Pirates of the Caribbean: At World’s End (May 25)
Break out the eyepatches, bandannas and cutlasses, because “Pirates” are back. Director Gore Verbinski’s third “Pirates” film sets sail in search of the Beloved Captain Jack Sparrow (Johnny Depp). Will Turner (Orlando Bloom) and Elizabeth Swann (Keira Knightley) have to find their lost leader at the far side of the earth in order to ensure the fate of pirate-kind everywhere. Expect lots of swashbuckling swordfights, giant sea monsters and battles.

Ratatouille (June 29)
Pixar’s follow-up film to “Cars” stars a Parisian rat who dreams of becoming a bistro chef in spite of the fact that rats are typically not chefs. Director Brad Bird (“The Incredibles,” “The Iron Giant”) helms what is the heavily-anticipated Pixar film in 2007.

With a voice cast including Brian Dennehy, Peter O’Toole, Will Arnette and Pixar regular John Ratzenberger, in addition to stellar early reviews, this overachieving rodent could be the best thing since Mickey Mouse en route to finishing as one of the top five grossing movies of the summer.

Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix (July 13)
Number five in the “Harry Potter” film franchise, “Phoenix” looks to be bigger and badder than its younger siblings. With the return of a certain baddie, Harry (Daniel Radcliffe) and his loyal band of friends (and girlfriend?) face their most dangerous threat to date.

Helmed by award-winning British television director David Yates, it will be hard to top the third “Prisoner of Azkaban,” but the hype coming out of London seems to say the magic we’ve come to expect will be dealt in spades.

Mr. Bean’s Holiday — August 31
The name’s—Bean. Mr. Bean. Rowan Atkinson returns to the titular role that made him an international star in “Mr. Bean’s Holiday.” In his latest mad adventure, Mr. Bean — the mischief who seems constantly followed by a trail of pratfalls and hijinks — goes on holiday to the French Riviera and becomes ensnared in a European adventure of kidnapping and intrigue.

His adventures, which he records on a camcorder, somehow manage to make their way to the Cannes film festival as Mr. Bean causes chaos throughout the French countryside.
The HA-POCALYPSE is coming.

The comedy show to end all comedy shows.

By TAE ANDREWS
Scene Editor

The end is near. You may have seen this slogan scrawled on cardboard cutouts and draped on the shoulders of crazy people announcing the imminent arrival of the armageddon while hiding around campus quadrants, near the dining halls. Don't worry, they're not entirely insane, they're just advertising for the HA-pocalypse, the Humor Artists of ND's final show of the year, coming live to you tonight in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium at 7:30.

"Amusing and offending since 1996" (club slogan), the Humor Artists of ND (more commonly known as HA) are Notre Dame's very own improv and sketch comedy club. This bunch of pranksters and wise acres is known for its eccentric comedy and ability to find the humor in any situation, even if it's not immediately apparent. With humor, ranging from high-minded to low-brow, HA's unconventional takes on the day-to-day comedy is spread all over campus and life in general are hilarious, and they even manage to toss in spoofs, good, crack-ups and put-downs to spare.

Club co-presidents James Spitale and John Tortorello are the ringleaders of this pack of comics. In anticipation of tonight's show, Tortorello sat down to answer a few questions about the HA-pocalypse. So why the name?

With previous shows including October's HA-locness, December's HA-ntukkah, February's HA-nts and HA-ellilau, an Easter-themed show, the Humor Artists put on shows designed to correspond with holidays happening during the calendar year. "The use of the HA theme is sort of a running joke for us," Tortorello said.

Unfortunately, the HA-llilauia show was mixed this year. With the impending conclusion of the semester, Tortorello and company decided to come up with the HA-pocalypse, a show designed to fit in keeping with the end of the year motif.

If brevity is the soul of wit, then the HA-pocalypse won't be lacking in soul power: the HA-pocalypse features a combination of 12 skits and 12 improv games mixed together. In describing the HA creative process, Tortorello said, "Usually someone writes a skit, and then everyone sits down and we read through it in practice. Afterwards the club officers sit down and pick out the best combination of all the skits. Some are ND-related, some are about pop culture, and there's some intellectual or academic stuff and some cute stuff."

In addition to president Tortorello and Spitale, the four-person board also includes HA-storian Josh Talley and club treasurer Alyssa Randolf.

This year's show figures to be the best in a while, which might be a good thing, because if the advertisement are true and the end is near, there won't be any more shows. "In the past three years, we've had way more skits to choose from for this show," Tortorello said.

He went on to say that he and the rest of the board had over 30 skits to choose from in selecting the 12 to use in the HA-pocalypse.

As club president, Tortorello continues to participate in the onstage antics and appears personally in several of the show's skits. "I joined HA freshman year and at first, it was a really nerve-wracking experience," he said. "You're not sure if something will be funny or not. It's kind of like riding a bike though; once you learn how to do it you know you can always do it again. "It's also like being a musician. For improv sketches, you just go out there and jam. There's ups and downs, and sometimes your skits turn out to be flops or busts, but once you get out there and get the adrenaline going, it's like being a rock star."

With skits ranging from zombie invasions on campus to a literary standoff involving Percy and Mary Shelley, John Keats and William Wordsworth to a parody of the famous "Leroy Jenkins" YouTube video featuring Notre Dame clergy, the HA-pocalypse certainly isn't lacking in variety. "It's a comprehensive show," Tortorello said. "It's the best of the best with a little bit of everything."

"Without a doubt, that variety comes from having a broad and diverse cast. HA includes members of all different majors, ranging from freshmen to seniors, with a few grad students as well.

And the one common thread between all of them is their love of comedy. Monday night's rehearsal was tantamount to a running roast, in which most of the cast members spent more time poking fun of each other than rehearsing their lines.

As you might expect, they're all pretty funny in person and are hard to take seriously. One thing you might not expect is that they all finish each other's sentences. So obviously, doing a roundtable interview is a little bit of a jam. There's ups and downs, and some times your skits turn out to be flops or busts, but once you get out there and get the adrenaline going, it's like being a rock star."

The talented cast of "HA-pocalypse" is putting its comedic chops on display at its show tonight at 7:30 in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.
Willingham’s five RBIs lead Marls over Mets

Casey’s pinch-hit single in eighth lifts Tigers over Orioles; Sabathia recovers and strikes out nine as Indians win

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Josh Willingham’s big night at the plate was huge and Ricky Nolasco’s allowed the Florida Marlins a nice effort, too.

Just don’t forget about Florida’s defense.

The Marlins made some great defensive plays and Willingham drove in a career-high five runs in a 5-2 victory over the New York Mets on Wednesday.

“We played some great defense today,” said Nolasco, who walked the disabled Willingham to open the fifth inning to start pitch five effective innings.

“Defense picked me up when I needed them to and this is how we’re going to win,” said Willingham, who tripled in a run and had three RBIs.

Willingham tripled with the bases loaded in the first inning and drove in two runs as the Mets fell to 1-5 in their last six.

Florida third baseman Placido Polanco went 4-for-5 with three RBIs, including a three-run triple in the first inning, and Florida left fielder Josh Willingham hits a two-run single during the fifth inning.

Willingham took three walks, another triple and two RBIs.

Orlando Cabrera, who collected 11 RBIs in his last five games, hit 11 RBIs in his last five games. If they make their pitches on the corners, obvi­ously you don’t have to drive the ball.’’

Willingham was backed by solid defense, especially from center fielder Alfredo Amezaga. Willingham hit a double to fly center in the fourth, but Amezaga leaped high to catch the drive and took the catch to the wall.

Amezaga was responsible for the final out of the inning, too. He easily threw out Carlos Delgado trying to score on Paul Lo Duca’s single to get Nolasco out of the inning.

“I’m not going to be noticed unless he’s got to go up there and not that I’ve been as heroes of the game,’’ said Amezaga. “There are two runs or maybe even more runs that he saved us.”

The Marlins also turned an unusual double play when the Mets attempted a double steal in the eighth, but they were thrown out in the first inning. Willingham hit a two-out third strike and shortstop Hanley Ramirez cut off catcher Miguel Olivo’s low throw and threw back the plate to get Jose Reyes.

Nolasco (1-6) allowed six runs and six hits. He was 0-3 with a 19.73 ERA in four previous appearances against the Mets. He got his first road win since he beat Arizona on Aug. 13.

“You can’t put people on base for free because they’ll make your pay,” said Wilkins, who struck out five and walked none.

“My perspective was just if they’re going to get on base I’m going to make them earn it.”

AP Florida left fielder Josh Willingham hits a two-run single during the Marlins’ 5-2 win over the Mets Tuesday.

Detroit, Baltimore

Sean Casey was hoping for the start of a new month, his fortunes have changed at the plate.

Casey’s pinch-hit tiebreaking single with two outs in the eighth inning lifted the Detroit Tigers to a 5-4 win over the Baltimore Orioles on Tuesday night.

Grizzlies center fielder Aaron Heilman in the eighth after the Mets put up their fifth run. Wilkins, narrowly missed two more homers, fly­ing foul of the warning track in center twice.

“It’s one of those things where it’s a combination of me feeling good at the plate, I’m getting into good hitters counts a lot of times and getting good pitches to hit,’’ said Delgado, who hit safely in five of his last 10 games. “If they make their pitches on the corners, obviously you don’t have to drive the ball.’’

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NCAA Div. I Men's Tennis

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NCAA Women's Softball

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Former Panthers receiver Keishon Johnson avoids a tackle during his last season of NFL play. He was released from the team Tuesday, three days after Carolina selected Dwayne Jarrett in the draft.

Johnson released from Carolina Panthers

Cowboys' owner will root for Quinn to struggle

MADISONVILLE, Ky. — Todd Fletcher is certainly posing his odds of ending an 0-for-14 streak in the Kentucky Derby. He plans to enter a record-tying five horses in Saturday's race — a quarter of the expected 20-horse field — although none of them figures to be the favorite.

"I'm not as excited about having five in there," he said. "I want to have one that wins." The 39-year-old trainer has come close twice before. He finished second in 2005 to Barbaro with Bluegrass Cat last year and second with Invisible Ink in 2001. This year, he's saddling Any Given Saturday, Circular Quays (pronounced key), Cowtown Cat, Scat Daddy and Sam F. "I still don't feel like in years past that we've brought the best horse to the race," he said. "I'm hoping this year that maybe one of ours is." Pilot misjudged U-turn resulting in fatal crash

WASHINGTON — New York Yankees pitcher Cory Lidle and his flight instructor did not realize their misjudgment of a U-turn until it was too late to avoid their fatal New York City plane crash, investigators said Tuesday.

They had several options in how they handled that maneuver, the probe found.

In presenting their findings, National Transportation Safety Board members said they still didn't know whether Lidle or his flight instructor Tyler Stanger was piloting the plane in the Oct. 11, 2006, crash.

Both were killed when the Cirrus SR-20, owned by Lidle, slammed into a high-rise apartment building. The NTSB declared Tuesday that the cause was "inadequate judgment, planning and airmanship" by Lidle and Stanger.

环绕的对话

MLB
Philadelphia at Atlanta
4:30 p.m., ESPN

Chicago White Sox at Seattle
7 p.m., ESPN

NHL
New Jersey at Ottawa
4 p.m., Versus

Detroit at San Jose
7 p.m., Versus

NFL

Pletcher hopes to crack goose-egg with 5 Derby starters

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — When the Carolina Panthers drafted Southern California receiver Dwayne Jarrett in the second round Saturday, Keystawn Johnson was ecstatic.

"This is a great pick. We need another wide receiver," Johnson gushed while working as a draft analyst for ESPN. "This guy is much like me. I'm going to teach him how to play from the point of attack." He won't get the chance.

The Panthers deemed their older former USC receiver expendable Tuesday. Johnson, the 6-foot-4 possession receiver and 1996 No. 1 overall pick, was released to make way for a younger 6-foot-4 possession receiver taken with the 45th pick.

"We appreciated the contribution of Keyshawn in his seasons with the Panthers," coach John Fox said. "He brought us high production, but at this time, we are in a situation in which we have a number of young receivers and thought this was the right time to make the decision." The Panthers also selected receiver Rhyme Robinson in the fourth round of the draft. While he will likely be primarily used as a punt returner, he did catch 91 passes at Miami of Ohio last season. The Panthers also have receivers Drew Carter and Keary Colbert — plus star Steve Smith.

Johnson, who will turn 35 in July, had 70 catches for 815 yards and four touchdowns last season and became the 16th player in NFL history with 800 career catches. The Panthers signed Johnson last year after he was released by Dallas in a salary cap move so the Cowboys could sign Terrell Owens.

It was hoped Johnson would take pressure off Carolina's lone option in 2005 and was shut down in the NFC championship game by Seattle. But the Panthers, plagued by injuries, stumbled to an 8-8 record and missed the playoffs.

Numerous calls placed to Johnson on Tuesday were not returned. Panthers general manager Marty Hurney said he had a couple of phone conversations with him.

"I don't think he agreed with the decision," he said. "I think he feels like he could have come in and helped us in our goal of trying to get to the playoffs and win the championship, but I think he understood our thought process," Hurney said. "I would just say he didn't agree with it."
Hughes injures hamstring, will likely be out 4-6 weeks

Associated Press

ABINGTON, Texas — Phil Hughes was working on a no­
hitter in the seventh inning of his second major league start
when a hamstring injury cost him a chance to make history.

The Yankees' prized prospect is expected to miss four to six
weeks, a sour end to an otherwise encouraging night for the
last-place club. New York responded to criticism from
owner George Steinbrenner in a big way Tuesday with a 10-1
 rout of the Texas Rangers.

Hank Blalock hit a leadoff double against reliever Mike
Myers in the eighth inning for Texas' first hit, not long after
Hughes (1-1) became the latest Yankees pitcher to go down.

The 20-year-old right-hander, considered one of the top
prospects in baseball, was cruising along in a dominant per­
formance when he winced and grabbed the back of his left
thigh after throwing an
0-2
breaking ball to Mark Teixeira
with one out in the seventh. It
was Hughes' 83rd pitch.

"He
said he felt a
pop,"
catcher Jorge Posada said.

Yankees manager Joe Torre,
pitching coach Ron Guidry and a
trainer came out to the mound
to check on Hughes, who was
removed from the game and
walked gingerly back to the
dugout, where he received a
warm reception from team­
mates.

Hughes walked three and
struck out six. He left with a 9-0
lead. Hughes was called up from
Triple-A Scranton to fill a spot in
New York's injury-depleted rota­
tion. Mike Mussina (hamstring),
Carl Pavano (forearm) and Jeff
Karstens (broken right leg) are
on the disabled list. Chien-Ming
Wang also missed the first three
weeks of the season with a ham­
string injury.

Ian Kinsler followed Blalock's
doouble with an RBI single.
Myers finished the eighth and
Luis Vizcaino worked the ninth
to complete the two-hitter.

New York's dismal first month
—which ended with an 9-14
record and 6 1/2-game deficit to
first-place Boston in the AL East
— roused Steinbrenner to
issue
his first public remarks of the
season, at once throwing his
support behind Torre and
rebuking the team for its record.

Steinbrenner's vote of confi­
dence in Torre and general
manager Brian Cashman
silenced, at least temporarily,
speculation that their jobs were
in jeopardy.

The Nanovic Institute for European Studies

Announces the Winners of Research and Travel Grants
for 2007-2008

Congratulations to undergraduates

Betsy Brooks (Russia)
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Jessica Peyton (Russia)
The Katie Murphy McMahon Grant for Russian and East-Central European Studies
Michael Redding (Romania)
The K. Stephen and Ruth Barrett Family Grant for Best Proposal

Phillip Alday (Italy)
John Grothaus (Spain)
Joseph Hagmann (Austria)
Carlo Hindrickson (Ireland)
Anka Jedry (France)

Joshua Bandeau (Germany)
Charles Cannosy (Netherlands, Germany, England)
Kathryn Gardner (England)
Jennifer Sladek (France)
Elizabeth Strauss (Germany)

Danielle Leaty (Ireland)
Meghan Lueck (Italy)
George Mandarakas (Greece)
Lauren McDonough (Ireland)
Kristine Nugent (Ukraine)
Taylor Poulin (France)
Frederic Shadley (Spain)

Todd Thorpe (England, Ireland)
Sheila Nowinski (France)
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NBA

Nets’ hopes alive with close win over Raptors

Ford, Calderon go down with injuries, but expected to return for Game 6 action Friday

Associated Press

TORONTO — After staving off elimination by holding on for a win in Game 5, the Toronto Raptors hope they have enough healthy players for Game 6.

Jose Calderon scored a career-high 25 points before spraining his ankle in the final minute and Andrea Bargnani added 18 points as the Raptors rebounded from two double-digit losses to beat the New Jersey Nets 98-96 on Tuesday night.

"It took everything and it took everybody," Raptors coach Sam Mitchell said. "They didn’t go away quietly.

Game 6 in the first-round series is Friday night in New Jersey.

The victory came at a cost for Toronto, who lost point guards Calderon and T.J. Ford to injury.

"We’re going to need those couple of days in between games," Mitchell said. "We’ve got some guys banged up but hopefully they’ll feel a little bit better tomorrow.

Ford left shortly after colliding with Carter with less than 30 seconds to play in the first quarter. Ford, who suffered what team officials called a "stinger," was taken to a hospital for tests. He returned to the arena and was sitting on the bench late in the fourth quarter.

Tests showed no serious problems but Ford still complained of soreness after the game.

Calderon was taken to a hospital after the game for tests on his ankle. The severity of his injury was not known.

"We just kind of lined around each other and got stops when we needed to," Raptors forward Morris Peterson said.

Calderon was praised for stepping up in Ford’s absence.

"Jose did a spectacular job tonight," Toronto’s Chris Bosh said. "He made some big shots, especially when they were going under the screens. They paid a lot of attention to me so that freed him up.

The Raptors led by as many as 17 points in the second half but the Nets got within one in the final minute when Calderon rolled over on his ankle and lost the ball to Jason Kidd. Vince Carter then hit a 3-point shot to pull it within 94 with 27.6 seconds remaining.

Two free throws by Bosh and a putback from Mikki Moore of the Nets made it 97-96. Bosh was fouled again but made just one of two, giving the Nets a chance to tie or go for the win. Carter drove to the basket but Juan Dixon’s defense forced him to give up the ball and Bonjag Natchar’s 3-pointer bounced off the rim as time expired.

"He was wide open," Carter said. "I’ll go for that every time. I told him that if the ball happens again, I’m going to make the same play.

Kidd said the Nets “couldn’t have asked for a better shot.”

"It was all set up for us to win the game,” Kidd said. "Unfortunately we didn’t.”

Nacho, who went 0-for-7 from beyond the arc, felt bad for missing the opportunity.

NHL

Rangers even series at two
digital losses to beat the New Jersey Nets 98-96 on Tuesday night.

NEW YORK — This no-goal got the New York Rangers even with the Buffalo Sabres in more ways than one.

Henrik Lundqvist stopped Daniel Briere’s shot just short of fully crossing the goal line with 17 seconds left, and the Rangers hung on for a 2-1 victory over the Sabres on Tuesday night to square the Eastern Conference semifinal series after four games.

Both teams had to wait out a lengthy video review for the second straight game.

="What we’re looking for is either confirm what the call is on the ice, or we have to have a conclusive picture of the puck being in the net,” Bob Hall, the supervisor of officials for the series said in a statement.

="It’s what we’re looking for in this case because the on-ice ruling was no goal.

="We looked and looked and looked. No replay that we have shown shows it definitely crossing the goal line.”

="On Sunday, Rangers defensemen Karel Rachinek lost a goal when league officials in Toronto used a replay to determine he kicked the puck in.

="The game went to double overtime, but a major controversy was avoided when the Rangers eventually won.

="This time the call went New York’s way.

="I guess it was really close,” Briere said. "The puck was in the net and they misjudged the one last game. The Rangers’ goal should’ve been a goal. For the sake of all, I hope they made the right call because that wouldn’t be good — two games in a row, two
critical goals disallowed.”

="Jaromir Jagr and Brendan Shanahan scored power-play goals, and Lundqvist made 29 saves to get the Rangers back in the series.

="The best-of-seven matchup now shifts back to Buffalo, where the Sabres — the NHL’s best team in the regular season — took a 2-0 lead. Now they will be feeling the heat from a nervous, title-starved
town unwilling to accept anything less than the first Stanley Cup in franchise history.

="Game 5 is Friday night, with Game 6 back in New York on Sunday.

="Buffalo picked up the pace right after Ales Kotalik cut the Sabres’ deficit to 2-1 just 33 seconds after Shanahan’s goal. The Sabres stormed for the tying goal during the final 10 minutes and outshot New York 11-4 in the third.

="They played good for 50 minutes but the last minutes were a headache,” Jagr said. "It was awful. We were lucky we won.

="The pressure is back on the Presidents’ Trophy winners, who have trailed in the third period in every game but the opener. After scoring an NHL-high 308 goals during the season, the Sabres have been held to five in three games following a 5-2 opening win.

="All the questions before the series were whether the Rangers could slow down Buffalo’s four fast lines. Now two goals have been enough to win consecutive games.

="In the playoffs there is a lot less chances available and Lundqvist has been really good, also,” Briere said.

---

**ND Students:**

The photos of seniors Andrew Houser and Andrew O’Connor were inadvertently switched in the 2007 Dome.

Please make a note of it in your yearbook.

We regret the error.

Lauren Studios

Rancho Cucamonga, Calif.
TRACK AND FIELD
Big East meet awaits Irish
Men hope to defend title; women look for win after 2nd place last year

By BILL BRINK
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame runners have a lot to live up to as a select few travel to Storrs,Conn., this weekend to compete in the Big East championship.

The men are the defending conference champions at the George J. Sherman-Family Sports Complex, while the women hope to improve on their second-place performance from last season.

Championship races inspire a slightly different disposition in the runners.

"It's in the back of my mind," freshman Jake Walker said. "I want to perform my best at the championships. I'll go out and run as well as I can."

Walker is not currently qualified for the NCAA Mid-Atlantic regional meet, something he may be able to do at the Big East championship.

The meet will be close, since Louisville appears to be Notre Dame's toughest competition.

"We're gonna need everything we've got to beat Louisville because they're adding additional points that they didn't get against us indoors with some of their outdoor events," senior Ryan Postel said. "It's gonna be tough to beat them."

Postel is currently nursing an injured hamstring and the races he will run in the championship meet are not yet determined. He hopes to be able to compete in both the 4x400 meter relay and the 200-meter dash, but may have to choose one or the other.

"It's kind of going to come down to points," he said. "The real difference is, can I, on my bum leg, help us more by attempting to run a 200 not at my top speed and got, say, five points, or is it going to come down to us having to put a larger margin than five points between us and Louisville."

Postel was able to run at almost full speed in practice Monday and will test the leg in the 200 dash over the course of the week.

The other runners have begun reducing their workouts before their races.

"It's the latter part of the season. I'm not going to kill myself," Walker said. "I usually cut down runs a little a few days before. I'll do strides and sprints to loosen up. I don't want to do too much."

The Big East meet is more of a team atmosphere than the Irish have experienced in recent meets. Rather than going for individual qualifying times, the runners compete in a cumulative effort for the whole team.

"My personal goal is to get in the top eight and score points for my team," Walker said.

"My opponent is no different to do so. Freshman Balazs Molnar holds the fastest time in the conference in the 400-meter hurdles. But sitting atop the field, he has to deal with the baggage that comes with that position."

"If I feel that pressure because everybody told me I have to win this event," he said. "I try to do my best. It's a really big pressure."

On the offensive side of the field, Notre Dame has ridden a balanced attack to the tune of 11.56 goals per game, which is the fifth in the country. Four Irish players — attack Ryan Hoff, midfielder Michael Podgajny, midfielder Brian Hubschmann and attack Will Yeatsman — have tallied 20 goals or more. Corrigan credited the unselfishness of his players in explaining the team's offensive success.

"We're willing to take what the defense gives us and have a lot of different people contribute," Corrigan said. "Most consistent players are unselfish, and that makes a huge difference. As long as we're productive, they're happy."

It will be Quinnipiac's turn this Saturday to deal with both the Irish offense and defense, and the Bobcats don't appear to stand much of a chance on paper. Quinnipiac enters this weekend's game with a record of 6-6 overall and 1-3 in conference play. The Bobcats' three losses in GWLL play have come at the hands of Denver, Ohio State and Air Force — all teams that Notre Dame has defeated this season.

That said, Corrigan emphasized what he believes Quinnipiac will play with great intensity this weekend, and he has been working on his team to prevent a let-down.

"I expect [their intensity] to be good," Corrigan said. "They have a chance to put a feather in the cap of their seniors which is to win a big league game and to knock off a top-ten team. That's plenty to play for."

"We've been talking to our guys all week about the idea that we haven't proven anything to this team until we get out on the field with them and take care of business."

Contact Greg Arbogast at garbogas@nd.edu
ND SOFTBALL

Ramblers can't touch Bargar

By DAN MURPHY
Sports Writer

Sophomore Brittney Bargar picked up her second no-hitter of the season Tuesday, with only a hit batter standing between her and a perfect game.

In the following half inning, Ramblers junior Kat Krause reached first after being plunked by Bargar and stole second shortly afterwards. However, that was the furthest any Loyola runner would get all game.

The scoring came to a halt after Laing's blast as Bargar retired 22 consecutive batters. The run came in the sixth inning when freshman Ashley Ellis scored for the first time in her collegiate career, driven in by a Linda Kohan double in the seventh. Bargar, who picked up her second no-hitter of the season, Tuesday, with only a hit batter standing between her and a perfect game.

Notre Dame will finish out its season with a 5-0 record. Villanova is 5-13. Notre Dame will travel to Rutgers and Villanova on the road in a pair of conference doubleheaders. The Scarlet Knights are currently 1-1 in the conference. The Irish will be close to home as they attempt to defend last year's championship. The tournament begins May 10 and will be held in South Bend for the second consecutive year. Notre Dame upset top-seeded Louisville in the first round of the Big East tournament, giving the Irish a chance to advance to the national championship field.

In total, 324 golfers are participating, of which 126 will advance to the NCAA finals. Eight teams and two individual golfers will represent each team in the regionals, with 18 teams and two individual golfers selected to advance to the regionals. The regional in the finals, which will be held May 22-25 at the NCAA finals, will be held at the NCAA finals, which will be held May 22-25 at the NCAA finals. The Irish will be close to home as they attempt to defend last year's championship. The tournament begins May 10 and will be held in South Bend for the second consecutive year.

Nakazaki, who is currently ranked 21st in the country, will be part of the Notre Dame team in the NCAA regional, and three separate golfers from non-qualifying teams will advance to the regional. The regional will take place across the country to establish the national championship field. In total, 324 golfers are participating, of which 126 will advance to the NCAA finals. Eight teams and two individual golfers will represent each team in the regionals, with 18 teams and two individual golfers selected to advance to the regionals.

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The Irish will be close to home as they attempt to defend last year's championship. The tournament begins May 10 and will be held in South Bend for the second consecutive year. Notre Dame upset top-seeded Louisville in the 1-0 pitcher's duel to claim the 2006 title. No members of the team were available for comment following Tuesday's game due to travel.

Contact Dan Murphy at dmurphy6@nd.edu

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Please Recycle
The Observer.
Belles look to avenge loss

By REBECCA SLINGER

Saint Mary’s will look to improve its play against Alma, Tri-State and Hope as the team enters the MIAA tournament Thursday.

The fourth-ranked Belles will face top-seeded Alma (27-9, 14-2 MIAA), which is also hosting the tournament in Alma, Mich.

The Belles finished regular season play strong with a 25-7 record (10-6 MIAA) and swept Kalamazoo and Adrian April 28 and 30, respectively.

But their record against the three teams they could face in the MIAA tournament is dismal. The Belles went 1-5 this season against Alma, Tri-State and Hope.

Alma handed the Belles a first regular-season loss March 31, topping the Belles 9-1 and 3-2. Sullivan said the team struggled with Tri-State as well, falling 9-1 and 3-2 when Hope reclaimed the title. The Belles lost the tournament in 2004 but lost out on the overall championship to Alma.

"The whole Alma [mystery] is gone for us. We won three out of four of the games against them last year and slaughtered them twice," Sullivan said. "They’re the same team as last year."

Last year, the Belles went 1-2 in the tournament, dropping games against Hope (5-2) and Alma (4-2). Their one win also came against Alma (3-2). Sullivan said the team will do nothing different in its preparations for the tournament.

"We’re just going to prepare like we have for our last 12 games where we won 11 of them and we should have won 12," Sullivan said. "Clearly, we’re doing what we need to do to get the job done."

To finish the season strong the Belles will rely on their sluggers, senior shortstop Sarah Miesle and freshman outfielder Ashley Peterson, batting .413 and .412, respectively.

Sophomore pitchers Kristin Amram (1.47 ERA) and Calli Davison (3.48 ERA) will look to continue their dominance from the mound. Amram has held opponents to a .145 batting average and struck out 157 batters — second best in the league — and was named MIAA Pitcher of the Week for three consecutive weeks this season.

Davison, who has held batters to a .270 average, has a 14-3 record.

As for hitting, the Scots are batting a .259 team average. The Belles are batting a combined .351, third in the league.

Sullivan said winning will come down to executing the small things.

"If you look at the records... everybody seems so evenly matched. Any given day can be somebody’s day," she said. "Hope, Alma, Tri-State, they all split against each other.

We split with Hope and we should have split with Tri-State. At that point, it’s whoever wants it more."

Contact Rebecca Slinger at rslinger@stmarys.edu

Irish look for second Championship spot

By DANIELLE KELLER

After winning an unprecedented fourth consecutive Big East title, Irish rowing wraps up its spring season with the Central/South NCAA Region Championship Regatta May 12 and 13 in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

At the Region Championships Notre Dame will look to qualify for the NCAA Rowing Championships. The No. 6 Irish will face some of the nation’s best crews including UVA, Ohio State, Michigan, Tennessee, and Wisconsin.

"We think that this year we are a lot stronger team and we’re willing to fight for our spot at NCAAs," sophomore rower Ellie Greybar said.

If the team qualifies, it will compete in the NCAA Rowing Championships May 26 and 27 in Oak Ridge for the second time in program history.

"We’re ready to step up and make a name for ourselves," Greybar said.

Notre Dame competed against some of the top rowing teams in the nation this spring. The season began on March 17 in Knoxville, Tenn., with a regatta against Tennessee and Alabama. The following day, the Irish raced Cincinnati and Alabama at the site of this year’s NCAA Championships. On March 24, the team faced Midwest rivals Michigan and Michigan State.

The most exciting victories came later in the season, when the team won the Luber Cup title, beat two-time defending champion California, and hosted No. 6 Princeton and No. 5 Virginia. The novice eight boat remained undefeated for most of the season, and the varsity eight boat moved up from its No. 11 ranking at the beginning of the season to its current No. 6 spot.

Notre Dame has been successful against many of the teams it will face in the NCAA Tournament, and the team hopes it will be able to further its success in the postseason.

Contact Danielle Keller at dkeller@nd.edu

SOUTH DINING HALL WILL BE CLOSED SATURDAY, MAY 5TH, FOR THE UNIVERSITY’S CAMPAIGN INAUGURATION.

WE APOLOGIZE FOR THE INCONVENIENCE.

CONTACT REBECCA SLINGER

Sports Writer

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Contact Rebecca Slinger at rslinger@stmarys.edu

Contact Danielle Keller at dkeller@nd.edu

SOUTH MARKET FOOD

SOUTH DINING HALL WILL BE CLOSED SATURDAY, MAY 5TH, FOR THE UNIVERSITY’S CAMPAIGN INAUGURATION.

WE APOLOGIZE FOR THE INCONVENIENCE.
Jackson
continued from page 28

department's support of the flourishing program.
"It's nice to be recognized for what you've accom-
mplished," Jackson said. "The big thing for me was they recognized the entire staff."

And while Coach Paul Pooley, Andy Slaggert and Mike McKeen still hold the guaranteed positions as long as Jackson is around.

The season will also give top young recruits the confidence to sign with Notre Dame knowing that the staff will still be around when they begin their career. This season's freshman class was recognized as one of the top in the nation, with three players named to the UCH All-Frookie team.

In the wake of losing eight key seniors from last season, the 2007 fresh-
men class will continue the upward trend of talent coming through the Notre Dame locker room. NHL scouts have recently named all seven of the incoming freshmen in their list of the top-240 prospects for the upcoming draft.

"The NHL isn’t the perfect evaluator of talent," Jackson said. "I think that the players we are coming in will be recognized as one of the best classes in the country, but they still have to get it done on the ice."

Contact Dan Murphy at dmurphy6@nd.edu

Power
continued from page 28

(Powerhouse) was probably the best team we ever faced," Anthony captain Jill
Bodensteiner said.

Bodensteiner and fellow Notre Dame alumnas Maja Hansen and Sarah Lischner were joined by Saint Mary's students Ali Hesano, who will be close by ending Anthony's reign at the top.

"They were such a class team and had such great teamwork that it wasn’t just that upsetting to lose them," the 1991 graduate said.

The game was also the last for Powerhouse's Rocco Galizio, Matt Medlock, and Seb Lara.

But the key finding was in regard to foul calls, saying "black players receive around 0.12-0.20 more fouls per 48 minutes played (an increase of 2 1/2-4 1/2 percent) when the number of white referees officiating a game increases from zero to three."

The NBA has an observer at each game and closely moni-
tors its officials, who are required to file reports after each game they work and are expected to be able to explain each potentially controversial call they have made.

Litvin said in an original ver-
sion of the paper, dated March
2006, Wolves and Price came to the conclusion that there was no bias. He added that the NBA's research "all prove beyond any doubt in our minds that these guys are just flat wrong."

"They reached conclusions in their own papers that are unsupported by their own calcu-
lations," Litvin said.

The Notre Dame Alumni Association is pleased to announce its 2007 Student Awards

Paul Brenner '98 – Distinguished Graduate
Maryann Erigha '07 – Distinguished Undergraduate
Whitney Young '09 - Mike Russo Award

And... the 2007 Hall Spirit Award Winners

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Ann Loughery—Cavanagh Hall
Sebastian Lara—Dillon Hall
Emily Obringer—Farley Hall
Jeremy Moreno—Fisher Hall
Allison Smith—Howard Hall

Michele Campodonico
Rocco Galizio
Paul Brenner
Patrick Cain
Lance Chapman
Carolyn English
Jennifer Stajl
Michele Keninger
Leigh Madiera
Nicole Steele
Leigh Madiera
Christine Mahler
Blair Mancini
NHL isn’t the perfect evaluator of talent," Jackson said. "I think that the players we are coming in will be recognized as one of the best classes in the country, but they still have to get it done on the ice."

Contact Dan Murphy at dmurphy6@nd.edu

And... Thank you to the Class of 2007
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Joe Becsey
Patrick Cain
Lance Chapman
Carolyn English
Jenna Farmer
Patrick Hoffman

Molly Kealy
Emily McNamara

And...we would like to thank our Alumni Association Class of 2007 Student Workers...

Michele Campodonico
Rocco Galizio
Molly Kealy
Emily McNamara

Contacts:

Jacqui Lockard - 213.233.8175
Jacqui.Lockard@asu.edu
Ho01er
continued from page 28

“Weglarz was looking to get on base, basically, and hit the ball hard.”

Sophomore Brett Graffy got the win coming in on relief in the sixth, holding the Flames to just three hits and no earned runs. Junior Wade Korpi started the game, pitching five innings and allowing two runs on three hits, striking out three and walking one.

“[The] biggest positive of the night was Korpi and Graffy,” Schrage said. “As we go on in the season, I don’t want to jump ahead to think about the conference tournament, but if we get there we’re gonna need guys like that to pitch well.”

Illinois-Chicago used four pitchers, none going more than 3 1-3 innings. Matt Weldon started the game for the Flames.

The Flames were dormant until the third, when Korpi ran into trouble. With runners on second and third, Rainwater ground out to third, scoring catcher Ben Trotter.

With Barnes at the plate, left fielder Ross Brezovsky on third and Weglarz on second in the bottom of the third, Flames pitcher Grant Kohlstaedt’s pitch bounced in the dirt and got away from Trotter, allowing Brezovsky to score and Weglarz to advance to third. Barnes then grounded out to second to score Weglarz and push the score to 3-1.

Illinois-Chicago tied the game at three in the sixth, when second baseman David Calers hit a hard shot that bounced into left field after Pollock misplayed it, allowing Larry Gemp Jr. to score.

Contact Bill Brink at wbrink@nd.edu

UIC
continued from page 28

for us, we’ve been hoping we can get outdoors the rest of the time before regionals.”

Notre Dame has knocked off Illinois-Chicago in each of the teams’ past seven meetings. The winner of the first round match will play against either Michigan or Colorado in the second round.

The Irish defeated the Wolverines 6-1 at the Eck Tennis Pavilion on Feb. 16 but have yet to face Colorado. Whoever emerges victorious from the second round match will head to Athens, Ga., to play in the round of 16.

In their 25 matches this season, the Irish faced 15 qualifiers in the 64-team field and went 12-3 against these opponents. At the ITA National Indoor Tournament in February, the Irish faced three of these top-tier opponents in consecutive days, going 2-1. In the opening round, Notre Dame knocked off Clemson 5-2 and defeated Northwestern 4-3 in the semifinals before falling to Georgia Tech 4-2 in the finals. On April 13, a battered Notre Dame squad, playing without Buck and freshman Cosmina Ciobanu in singles, lost to the Wildcats 5-2.

Last season, the Irish entered the tournament as the No. 2 overall seed and advanced to the quarterfinals before losing to Miami 4-0.

Contact Chris Hine at chine@nd.edu

Irish junior Brook Buck returns a volley during Notre Dame’s 6-1 victory over Louisville Feb. 9. Buck returns to action in the NCAA Tournament May 11 after struggling with injury.
Notre Dame will need to keep a sharp focus after the team was showered with individual awards at the end of the Big East season. Irish players Brett Helgeson, Barry King, and Sheeva Parbhu all were named to the Big East tournament all-singles team. In doubles, Sheeva Parbhu and Brett Helgeson, along with Ryan Keckley and Barry King, were honored by the Big East for their outstanding seasons.

Notre Dame is sporting one of its best records in past memory at 24-3 - the best mark for the team since the 1989-90 season. Notre Dame is sporting one of its best records in past memory at 24-3 - the best mark for the team since the 1989-90 season. Irish coach Bobby Bayliss won the Big East coach of the year for the sixth time since coaching the Irish, and senior Stephen Bass won the conference's most outstanding player award. In addition to the accolades, Irish players Brett Helgeson, Barry King and Sheeva Parbhu all were named to the Big East tournament all-singles team. In doubles, Sheeva Parbhu and Brett Helgeson, along with Ryan Keckley and Barry King, were honored by the Big East for their outstanding seasons.

"You just try to win every match and see how it goes."

Bobby Bayliss
Irish coach

"You just try to win every match and see how it goes," Bayliss said. The Bulldogs have won eight straight matches and are playing in the tournament for the sixth straight season. On top of that, Butler was the champion of the Horizon League this season. Butler's No. 1 player, James Loo, was named the Horizon League athlete of the year. Despite Butler's strengths, the Irish are confident their preparation and hard work throughout the season will help them in the tournament. "I think we are prepared, we've change our doubles combinations ... and we think our doubles are good, but we'll see this weekend," Bayliss said. "You don't take anybody lightly in the NCAA Tournament, so we'll be ready."

Contact Jay Wade at jwade@nd.edu

Irish senior Ryan Keckley returns a volley in Notre Dame's 7-0 win over Northwestern Feb. 25.
**KALEIDOSCOPE McDaniels**

Even if we are equipped with important things and even if we attain honor or fall into misfortune, still let us remember how good it once was here, when we were all together, united by a good and kind feeling which made us perhaps better than we are.

---

**Crossword**

**ACROSS**

1  Solidarity leader  
7  Gnomina, Pacers and others  
11  "... recall ..."  
12  Takes to excess  
17  Start of a quote  
19  Golfer's follower  
35  Sporty car roof  
41  Event before vacation, maybe  
43  Golfer's follower  
44  They're fit to Buchanan org.  
45  Tiny bit  
47  Not so  
48  More than  
51  Musical with the matter for peace, once was here, when we were kind together, united by a good and kind feeling which made us perhaps better than we are.

**DOWN**

2  And  
3  Tolkien's lord  
6  Nounus natural  
7  Grateful?  
8  Grateful?  
10  Pre-cable retort  
13  Stats, e.g.  
14  Takes to excess  
16  Wills' Robert  
17  Start of a quote  
18  Spank but good  
20  See 17-across  
22  See 17-across  
23  This  
25  Amaze (v.t.)  
26  See 17-across  
27  See 17-across  
29  Impulse  
30  Maui veranda  
31  Lie unobserved  
34  Track pick  
36  "Wait, what?"  
37  Inflatable  
39  "Well, what did you think?"  
40  Single  
41  "Well, what did you think?"  
42  Intermission  
43  Some TV's  
44  Attack from above  
46  You strive for quality not quantity. You are innovative, inventive and quite intent ideal solution to a problem you face at a personal sense.

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**Horoscope**

**EUGENIA LAST**

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:**
- Tim McGraw, 59; Ruth Crissinger, 64; Judy Collins, 67; Glen Ford, 90

**Happy Birthday:** Because you want to accomplish anything at all this year, you may have to do things a little bit differently to make it all work. A new approach could open the door to a new perspective. You will have to do things the way you want it. This is a year of give-and-take, so learn to do both and everything will fall into place. Your numbers are 4, 10, 15, 26, 27, 41

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You will need to reorganize everything today, leading to trouble. Do your best to fix your chores and refrain from complaining. You can't make any gains if you try to do so with these.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** You will feel burdened by your personal responsibilities today. Try to look at the bright side and get as much done as possible. If you are quick to react, you will gain respect and impress the people who count on you.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Don't let your emotions or a personal problem stop you from pursuing a creative idea you have. Someone will want to talk to you, but you are only offering validated suggestions. Gains can be made if you are intentional in your pursuits.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Avoid any dealings with government agencies, banks or other institutions today. Deal with people who are more hands-on and you will be more productive.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You can make some really smart personal changes. Travel for business and you will discover a way to make more money doing something that interests you. A surprise is coming your way.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Your friends and family will make a meaningful change in your life, but they will want you to give them a little more time. Your emotions or a personal problem will burden you. You will learn to handle the situation with more maturity.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Concentrate on work and getting things finished today. A change to get ahead is present so be sure to reorganize your goals and intentions to priorities. Make a change to your personal appearance and you will receive compliments.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Travel for business or pleasure. You should visit an older relative or friend today. Taking a look at your past will enable you to make the right changes in the future. Romance is in the stars.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Someone may try to come onto you when getting involved in a sticky situation. Avoid entanglements of any kind. Being a big spender will not impress the people you are with. Make your decisions based on common sense.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Your friends and family will make a meaningful change in your life, but they will want you to give them a little more time. Your emotions or a personal problem will burden you. You will learn to handle the situation with more maturity.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Use your innovative mind to come up with the best solution to a problem you face at a personal level. Making a new way will eliminate your troubles. Your emotions will not land you trouble.

**PISSE (Feb. 19-March 20):** Money concerns must be addressed. You need to spend a little more time with the younger people in your life. If you find out the truth you go to the source and ask questions.

**Birthday Baby:** You are a dreamer - creative, caring and open to new things. You strive for quality not quantity. You are innovative, resourceful and quite intent on following your own path.

Eugenia's Web sites: astroadvice.com for fun, eugenialast.com for confidential

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**THE OBSERVER**

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

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Hockey

Notre Dame signs Jackson until 2013

By DAN MURPHY
Associate Sports Editor

Coming off a record-breaking season in which the Irish finished 32-7-3, Notre Dame attempted to ensure the continued success of the hockey program Tuesday, signing coach Jeff Jackson to a two-year contract extension.

Jackson, who built the Irish program into a national contender in two years, will now be behind the bench for Notre Dame until the 2012-13 season. But if things go as planned, he said, he will be sticking around for much longer than that.

"I think this would be a great place to finish my career down the road," Jackson said. "It seems awfully early to be talking about that, but I have already done a stint in the NHL and I have no desire to move on to any other college." Before coming to South Bend, Jackson spent two years as an assistant coach with the New York Islanders. He has also headed the Ontario Hockey League's Guelph Storm and Lake Superior State. Jackson won two national championships with the Lakers before taking a sabbatical from the college game.

The contract extension is a sign of what Jackson has been able to do so far with his team has moved on following the loss and is getting ready for the NCAA Tournament, which begins May 12.

Baseball

Hidden gem

Weglacz wins game with walk-off homer

By BILL BRINK
Sports Writer

In an ugly game full of mishaps, Matt Weglarz provided the one shining moment.

With the game tied at three in the bottom of the ninth, the catcher connected with a 1-1 pitch from Joe Skinner and sent it well over the left-field wall to give the Irish a 4-3 victory over Illinois-Chicago Tuesday.

"He hung me that same pitch earlier in the at-bat, first pitch," Weglarz said. "I was kind of, not sitting on it, I guess, but looking for it. He threw it right on the inside corner and I turned on it." The Irish were expecting to face Skinner as the starter, but Illinois-Chicago changed at the last minute.

"He's a strike-thrower," Irish coach Dave Schrage said. "He's more of a strike-thrower, not a swing-and-miss guy." Weglarz said.

Hockey

Team to host NCAA tourney

By JAY WADE
Sports Writer

Notre Dame will look to continue its success after capturing the Big East championship title April 22 as the Irish head into the NCAA Tournament beginning May 11.

The No. 4 Irish have worked hard all season and will take advantage of the at-large bid they were given by sweeping Illinois-Chicago.

"I think this would be a great place to finish my career down the road," Jackson said. "It seems awfully early to be talking about that, but I have already done a stint in the NHL and I have no desire to move on to any other college." Before coming to South Bend, Jackson spent two years as an assistant coach with the New York Islanders. He has also headed the Ontario Hockey League's Guelph Storm and Lake Superior State. Jackson won two national championships with the Lakers before taking a sabbatical from the college game.

The contract extension is a sign of what Jackson has been able to do so far with his team has moved on following the loss and is getting ready for the NCAA Tournament, which begins May 12.

"We're done, they played well against us and they won at every spot they could," Louderback said. "It's over and (junior) Buck is back healthy, playing singles for us." Buck, who normally occupies the No. 6 singles spot, did not play singles for the past month due to an injury. But with the time off since their last match, Buck and the rest of the Irish have had time to heal and prepare for May 12.

"We took the weekend off and we've been outdoors lately, too," Louderback said. "That's a key