**Writer criticizes post-genocide actions**

Rosenbaum claims American society utilizes movies to numb feelings toward atrocities

By MADELINE BUCKLEY

Renowned novelist and essayist Thane Rosenbaum criticized America's numb response to atrocity and the movie industry's tendency to fictionalize the horrors of genocide in a lecture entitled "After 9/11 and the Twin Towers: Trauma and Memory." Monday at McKenna Hall.

Rosenbaum condemned "forgetting the experience of knowledge" as methods of coping with atrocity, and cited them as prolific in our culture.

"It is much better for our sanity to forget it, and pretend it didn't happen," he said.

Rosenbaum credited the need to ignore suffering as a product of American society. Americans are not good at mourning loss.

"Our impulse is to move on and not look back," he said. The immediate flow of information enabled by new technologies that Americans have grown used to have desensitized them to the proper shock and awe that the dead require. Rosenbaum said.

The "shockless" American society is exemplified in Giuliani's reaction to the tragedy of 9/11, which "has the framework of atrocity," Rosenbaum said.

**Sophomores begin drink delivery service**

Hansmann and Jeffrey found dormdrinks.com, plan to deliver to all 27 residence halls

By JOSEPH McMAHON

Fed up with the high prices of the Huddle Mart and campus vending machines and tired of trudging cases of water back from the D6 parking lot, Morrissey sophomores Adam Hansmann and John Jeffrey regularly joked that they would gladly pay for a drink delivery service. The two enterprising business majors then realized back in February that they themselves could provide this service, using Hansmann's minivan to make deliveries.

"Basically, the idea came from two places," Hansmann said. "We wanted to start a business on campus and we realized that the need from our own experience going off-campus to buy drinks."

The pair began developing dormdrinks.com, a Web site where, starting this week, Notre Dame students can order drinks using a Google check-out account.

"The Web site is key to everything we do," Hansmann said. "It allows you to go through and pick the products you want."

On their Web site, Hansmann and Jeffrey list convenience, affordability, and integrity as their values.

"Dorm Drinks is not an overly-complicated business and does not use sophisticated pricing or marketing strategies," the Web site reads. "If a student can get affordable, reliable beverage deliveries without the hassle of going off-campus or hauling cases of water or soda back to the dorm, we believe that he or she will find definite value in the service our business provides."

**College security issues campus-wide safety alert**

By LIZ HARTER

Saint Mary's security issued a safety alert about a suspicious person on the College's campus through e-mails and flyers Monday.

The alert described a "white male of medium build with a bald head" who was spotted on the roof of Regina Hall by a student around 11:43 p.m. Saturday night.

A Saint Mary's security officer responded to a call made by the student and saw a male fitting this description on the lower roof of the building.

The initial responding officer called for backup and proceeded to investigate the lower roof of the residence hall.

However, according to the security alert, the suspect had managed to make his way off the roof and escape by the time this search was completed.

"According to the alert, there should not be anybody working on the roof of buildings during night-time hours unless Security has been made aware of it," the alert said.

It asks that students familiarize themselves with the description of the suspect and immediately report persons matching this description to security, as they should be considered suspicious.

The Observer was unable to contact Saint Mary's security Sunday.

Contact Liz Harter at lharte@smcm.edu

**Howard struck by burglaries**

NDSP says incident similar to one in Lyons

By BILL BRINK

Howard Hall residents reported three laptops and two wallets stolen from three different rooms on April 1. Notre Dame Security/Police (NDSP) Assistant Director Dave Chapman said a laptop was taken out of each room, he said, and two wallets were taken. The burglaries happened between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., he said.

Chapman said NDSP believes the burglaries to be related to the recent burglaries in Lyons Hall, where laptops and wallets were also taken. Chapman said the same suspect is believed to be behind these burglaries.

NDSP director Phil Johnson said last Monday that the suspect was identified by "several people" as a black male, between 5-foot-8 and 5-foot-11, with a thin build, "frizzy long black hair" in a pony tail or braid, possibly had or missing teeth and possibly sporting facial hair stubble.

According to Johnson, the suspect carried a duffel bag and entered unlocked dorm rooms.

**Student protests in Cyber Café**

Pence says her project targets animal cruelty in food industries

By MANDI STRIONS

Students at Saint Mary's found some unusual decorations in the Cyber Café in the Student Center last week in the form of white, poultry-shaped forms hanging from the ceiling. The decorations, along with fowl-shaped posters hanging along one of the walls, are part of senior Mary Pence's senior comprehensive project, she said.

Pence said her project aims to raise awareness about animal cruelty, specifically in the food production industries.

"It essentially to make them think twice about processed food that they eat," she said. (See PROTEST page 4)

Mary Pence's posters and sculptures resembling poultry adorn Saint Mary's Cyber Cafe as a protest against animal cruelty.
Study break at Yankee Stadium

I don’t know about everyone else, but I cannot wait until finals week. You see, my finals schedule is a little peculiar. I start off with a cosmology exam on Monday morning, the day note. I’ve been in that class for three months and still can’t adequately explain what “cosmology” is, except that it has to do with stars, not makeup.

From 12:30 p.m. on Monday until 8:00 a.m. on Thursday, I am finals-free. Now, such people would spend that time partying. Not me. Some people would spend that time studying. Definitely not me. No, I am going on a trip.

Not to Mishawaka.
Not to Chicago.

To Yankee Stadium.

On Monday, May 6, the Cleveland Indians begin a three-game series with the Yankees in New York. Barring the possibility that the Indians get another chance to whip the Bronx Bombers in the playoffs, this will be their last ever visit to Yankee Stadium before it is torn down in the off-season.

For this reason, I am hopping a Greyhound on Monday afternoon for a six-hour ride to Cleveland. After a brief night in my hometown, my best friend Michelle and I will be on the road for another six hours. We should arrive just in time for the game, which we each paid $33 to see from the upper deck, section six, row P. At the Jake (excuse me, the Prog), those seats are $7. I’d just like to take a second here to point out that the number six has appeared three times as I discussed seeing the Yankees play.

At the game, I will undoubtedly pay obscene amounts of money for a real ballpark frank and some fresh-squeezed lemonade. I will make catcalls when Grady Sizemore comes to the plate. I will set aside my explaining my journey to the viewers in Cleveland. It will have pictures.

After the inevitable triumph of good over evil, Michelle and I plan to eat some New York Style Pizza. Unlike our friend Miguel Soll, we will not be getting it at Shatto. We will then immediately begin our drive back to Cleveland, and I will be on a Greyhound heading back to the U at 7:35 Wednesday morning. I’ll arrive at Notre Dame no later than 2:00, ready to study for Thursday’s history exam. That is, until 7:30. That’s game time.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Laura Myers at myers2@nd.edu.

OFFBEAT

Postal workers attacked by wild turkeys

 MADISON, Wis. — Rather than rain or snow, or even dogs, postal workers in a West Side neighborhood near Owen Conservation Park are being pestered by wild turkeys this spring. Maria Wilhite, manager of the Hilldale Station Post Office, said she expected to deal with all manner of issues when she went to work for the U.S. Post Office. But that was not one of them.

“Just when you thought you’d heard it all,” she said.

About five to 10 of the birds have been pecking at the postal workers as they make their rounds, and some of the birds have attacked the letter carriers with the sharp spurs on their legs. One of the birds went through the open door of a mail truck and scratched the driver.

Wilhite sought help in the matter from Eric Lohner, regional wildlife program manager for the state Department of Natural Resources.

Bride, groom spend wedding night in jail

VALLEJO, Calif. — A weekend wedding turned into an unforgettable first night for these two newlyweds. Police said a bride and groom spent their first night as a married couple in jail after their wedding party at a Vallejo home got out of hand.

When police had to return a second time to the home Saturday night, officers stunned both the groom and his cousin with a Taser when they both became aggressive towards the officers.

The groom and cousin were arrested for allegedly resisting arrest.

The bride was taken into custody on suspicion of public intoxication.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

Rev. Robert Dowd will give a lecture Wednesday entitled “The Religious Factor in African Politics: Christians, Muslims and Political Culture in Nigeria, Uganda and Sudan” at 12:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

A town hall discussion called “Evaluating Obama’s Speech on Race: A Town Hall Meeting on Race Relations in America” will take place Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the McKenna Hall Auditorium.

The Student Immigration Forum will take place Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom.

The play “The Tragical History of Doctor Faustus”, a Christopher Marlowe play about a professor who sells his soul to the devil, will be performed April 8-13, 17 and 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center.

The Howard Halle Bone Marrow Drive will take place from 12 to 8 p.m. Thursday in the O’Doherty Room of LaFortune.

Anne Thompson, Chief Environmental Correspondent at NBC News, will give a lecture entitled “Green is the ‘new black’, but will it stay in style?” at 10:40 a.m. in the Jordan Auditorium at the Mendoza College of Business.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to obnews@nd.edu.
Doctor opposes use of lethal injection
Ohio anesthesiologist says procedure is inappropriate for animals, humans

Associated Press
ELYRIA, Ohio — An anesthesiologist testified Monday that Ohio's lethal injection procedure isn't appropriate for dogs or cats, let alone humans.

Dr. Mark Heath's testimony on behalf of two murder defendants came in a Lorain County hearing on the constitutionality of state's method for putting prisoners to death.

Heath, an assistant professor of anesthesiology at the University of Notre Dame, says it's possible to perform lethal injection of prisoners in a humane manner, but that Ohio's method falls below the standard for euthanizing household pets.

Under cross-examination, Heath testified that he is personally opposed to the death penalty in whatever form it's carried out. Heath, who has testified about lethal injection in 11 states, also said he has not found an acceptable method for lethal injection of humans in any state.

Ohio requires its executions to be carried out "in a professional, humane, sensitive and dignified manner.

The two men facing murder charges say the state's lethal injection procedure doesn't give the quick and painless death required by state law. Lethal injections are apparently intended to be carried out by state officials stand next to the patient as they administer three drugs in succession to sedate, paralyze and kill prisoners.

The major criticism of the three-drug execution procedure is that if the executioner makes mistakes in injecting it, the inmate could suffer excruciating pain from the other two drugs.

Heath testified that the design of Ohio's death house was problematic because it separates the inmate from the person administering the drug in two separate rooms. The rooms are separated by a one-way mirror.

"Doing it that way substantially increases the risk of a major problem occurring," said Heath, adding later, "I would never induce general anesthesia from a different room through long tubing." Anesthesiologists always administer drugs while standing next to the patient so they can detect if problems occur, such as a leak or a ruptured vein, Heath said. He also warned drugs could go into the tissue instead of the vein.

Heath said potassium chloride, the third drug administered, which stops the heart, is sometimes used for euthanizing animals. He added that in veterinary procedures the person administering the drug has to be trained in assessing the depth in which the animal is sedated and would have to be present at the bedside.

"That's a major violation or departure from any acceptable veterinary standard." Heath said of Ohio's method.

Other problems that could occur come during the mixing of the anesthetic — sodium thiopental, which is sold in powder form — and the insertion of the catheters in the veins and kinks in the IV tubing, he said.

Difficulties with two executions in recent years, in which the execution team struggled to find suitable veins in inmates' arms, brought complaints that the method is unconstitutionally cruel and unusual. Ohio officials stand by the procedure.

Lopez installed as new Hesburgh Chair

Professor of Peace Studies first to be appointed to position established by Kroc Institute

Special to the Observer

George A. Lopez was installed as Notre Dame's first Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., Professor of Peace Studies on April 1.

A member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1986, Lopez is a leading scholar of repression and human rights violations, ethics and the use of force, and economic sanctions. He has written five books and more than 25 articles and book chapters on economic sanctions, foundations and organizations involved in human rights, international affairs and peace research. He has written extensively on repression and state terror.

In 2002, Lopez and Crotty became particularly influential among those seeking an alternative to war with Iraq. Their research disputing the presence of weapons of mass destruction in Iraq was published before the war in "Arms Control Today" and later in "Foreign Affairs." Their most recent book, "Uniting Against Terror" concerns the application of sanctions to counter-terrorism.

A popular speaker, teacher and media commentator, Lopez has twice received Notre Dame's Kaneb Teaching Award. He also is the 2008 recipient of the Frank O'Malley award, given annually by the student government to an outstanding member of the Notre Dame faculty.

The Hesburgh Chair was established by the Kroc Institute to honor Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president emeritus of Notre Dame, for his lifetime commitment to peace and justice.


The Notre Dame Center for Ethics and Culture's Schmitt Lecture Series

**Physics, Ethics, and the Life of Practice**

**Alasdair MacIntyre**

*Professor of Philosophy*  
*University of Notre Dame*

**Tuesday, April 8, 2008**

**McKenna Hall Auditorium**  
**4:00 PM**

For more information go to ethicscenter.nd.edu
Drinks
continued from page 1

When asked why a student would order from Dunkin’ Donuts rather than just utilizing the Huddle Mart or vending machines, Jeffrey said that while every beverage comes from a vending machine, the cost is $1.35, a beer usually costs $6-$8.50, while water from a vending machine costs $1.35. A bottle of water from dormdrinks.com costs only $0.22-$0.29 on average. “Even with the delivery fee tacked on, it is much cheaper than the Huddle or the vending machines.”

Jeffrey sophmore

“Even with the delivery fee tacked on, it is much cheaper than the Huddle or the vending machines.”

John Jeffrey

Protest
continued from page 1

Bowles said Pence’s protest was specifically aimed at the Saint Mary’s dining service, and Pence asked him for permission to hang her art- work in the Cyber Café. “I was quite pleased with the message she’s putting out,” he said. “I think it’s a worth- while idea.”

Instead, Pence said she was hoping to raise awareness about how poorly animals are treated in some parts of the food industry, specifically those run by big corpora- tions. “It’s all for economic profit of big corporations so they can kill their products quicker and get things on the shelves faster even though it’s not the healthiest of products,” Pence said. Ponce’s fac- ulty advisor Julie Tourillot said the artwork called attention to “the often inhumane treat- ment of animals in the meat production industry,” she said.

The images hanging from the ceiling, which Tourillot described as “ghostlike forms or spirits of these animals” are chosen to remind students that these animals had lives and were killed in cruel man- ners.

When people think about how their food is raised, they often have these picturesque images in their minds of the

orders. Jeffrey said that he expects to receive about four orders from each dorm.

“We’re not expecting the numbers to be through the roof originally,” he said. “But we did get really good feedback from the people we delivered to.

Right now, the Web site lists mostly Pepsi products such as Gatorade, Lipton Green Ice Tea, and Mountain Dew, but Hansmann said he is in the process of expanding to include other non-alcoholic beverages. “The store we’re going to get all the stuff carries mostly Pepsi,” he said. “We’re open to most products other than beer.”

Contact Joseph McMahon at jmcmahon6@nd.edu

Mendoza endorses U.N. initiative
Business school says it will encourage corporate responsibility

Special to The Observer

The Principles for Responsible Management Education (PRIME), a United Nations-backed global initiative designed to promote corporate responsibility and sus- tainability in business education, has now been endorsed by more than 100 business schools and universities from around the world, including Notre Dame. Carolyn Woo, Martin J. Gillen Dean of Notre Dame’s Mendoza College of Business, was among the international task force of 60 deans, university presidents and official representatives of leading business schools that developed the initiative, which was launched under the patronage of U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon in July 2007.

Participating institutions, including Mendoza, make a com- mitment to align their mission and strategy, as well as their core competencies — education, research and thought leadership — with U.N. values embodied by the six PRIME principles.

Actions encouraged under the initiative’s framework include curriculum development around the corporate responsibility agenda and research in support of sustainable management systems, as well as public advocacy and opinion leadership to advance responsible business practices.

“Thanks to the joint outreach by all partners, the PRIME initia- tive has reached this critical mile- stone of 100 signatories,” said Manuel Escudero, head of aca- demic initiatives at the U.N. Global Compact, which is one of the initiative’s co-conveters.

Speaking on behalf of the PRIME steering committee, Escudero stressed that “this will enable the initiative to bring good efforts to scale and truly embed the sus- tainability agenda in the training of future business leaders.”

The PRIME steering committee includes the U.N. Global Compact, the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business, the European Foundation for Management Development, the Aspen Institute’s Business and Society Program, the European Academy for Business in Society, the Globally Responsible Leadership Initiative, the Graduate Management Admission Council, and Not Impact.

Following its early outreach and awareness-raising efforts, the initiative is currently estab- lishing several participant work- ing groups to facilitate implementa- tion of the principles and iden- tify best practices. In addition, a Global Forum for Responsible Management Education will be convened Dec. 1 and 2 at U.N. Headquarters in New York.

Brand new, furnished townhomes for lease for Fall Semester ‘08

Hurry! You won’t want to miss one of the limited number of Irish Crossings townhouses available for lease this fall. Just two blocks east of the ND athletes, Fields, Fillills Street, these three and four-bedroom townhomes come furnished, including a 42" flat panel HDTV.

Geared for today’s college student, and larger than an apartment, these townhomes include a full, private bath in each bedroom. Each townhome features:

• Two-car attached garage, plus three additional parking spaces
• Free internet & cable
• Separate laundry room with washer & dryer
• Large deck
• Two-car attached garage, plus three additional parking spaces
• Fully-equipped kitchen with separate pantry
• Security/alarms system on front and garage entrance doors

Strict covenants enforced.

Lease today and move into your brand new townhome for Fall Semester 2008. Call Diane at 574.261.3338 or email us at diane@irishcrossings.com.
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Teenagers raid school with baseball bats
SYDNEY, Australia — Five teenagers brandishing baseball bats and machetes rampaged through a suburban school Monday and hit a teacher over the head, police said. Eighteen students were treated for minor injuries.

The drama unfolded as hundreds attended an afternoon assembly at a public area of Merrylands High School. As the attackers moved in, teachers rushed the students to class, and the assailants sought refuge behind locked doors, under desks, even in a cupboard.

"What I can tell you is the brazenness of how they entered the school," Police Detective Inspector Jim Stewart said. Such school violence is rare in Australia.

The teens, between the ages of 14 and 16, were arrested and likely would be charged with assault and other crimes, Stewart said.

Mugabe supporters target farmers
HARARE, Zimbabwe — Militant supporters of President Robert Mugabe targeted whites Monday, forcing about a dozen ranchers and farmers off their land as Zimbabweans reintroduced a campaign of terror and intensions amid fears he will turn to violence to hold on to power.

Mugabe's opponents pressed a lawsuit seeking to compel the publication of results of the Feb. 27, 2002, presidential election that they say Morgan Tsvangirai won.

The opposition leader urged the international community to persuade Mugabe to step down.

NATIONAL NEWS

Post most Pulitzer winner printing
NEW YORK — The Washington Post won six Pulitzers Monday, including a rare record six for investigative reporting, for stories on toxic ingredients in medicine and other products from China, and one for explanatory reporting, for results of the May 20, 2001, presidential election that they say they won.

Previously, the Post won as many as four Pulitzers in a single year. In 2006, the record is seven in one year.

The Post reached for its coverage of the Sept. 11 attacks.

Coast Guard calls off search for pilot
BELFAST, Maine — The Coast Guard ended its search Monday for a woman and her 2-year-old son, who were aboard a small aerobatic plane that crashed into the ocean near state officials were conducting an underwater search Monday afternoon.

State troopers were holding an investigation into the men in the compound until investigators finished executing a house-to-house search of the 1,700-acre property, which includes a medical facility, numerous large housing units and an 80-foot limestone temple that rises discordantly out of the woods.

"In my opinion, this is the largest endeavor we've ever been involved in in the state of Texas," said Children's Protective Services spokesman Marleagh Meisner, who said she was also involved in the 1993 siege of the Branch Davidian compound in Waco.

The members of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints spent their days raising numerous children, tilling small farms and raising of the outside world.

They were "born into it," said Jessop, 40. "They have no concept of mainstream society, and their mothers were born in and have not some idyllical replica of 19th-century life."

"How do you go into the compound, you don't even leave it," said Carolyn Jessop, one of the wives of the alleged leader of the Eldorado complex.

Jessop left with her eight children before the sect moved to Texas. Jessop said the community emphasized self-sufficiency because they believed the apocalypse was near.

The women were not allowed to wear red — the color Jessop said belongs to "Xenians" — and were not allowed to cut their hair. They were also kept isolated from the outside world.

They were "born into it," said Jessop, 40. "They have no concept of mainstream society, and their mothers were born into and have not some concept of mainstream culture. Their grandparents were born into it."

Meisner said each child will get an advocate and an attorney but predicted that if they end up permanently separated from their families, the sheltered children would have a tough acclimation to modern life.

Tela Mange, a spokesman for the state Department of Public Safety, said the criminal investigation was still under way, and that charges would be filed if investigators determined children were abused.

Still uncertain is the location of the girl whose call initiated the raid. She allegedly had a child at 15, and authorities were looking for documents, family photos or even a family Bible with lists of marriages and children to demonstrate the girl was married to Dale Barlow, 20. Under Texas law, girls younger than 16 cannot marry, even with parental approval.

The church members were being held at Fort Concho, a 150-year-old fort built to protect frontier settlements, to be interviewed about the 16-year-old girl and whether, in fact, the teenager was among them.

DPS troopers arrested one man on a charge of interfering with the duties of a public servant during the search warrant, but it was not Barlow, Mange said.

"For the most part, residents at the ranch have been cooperative. However, because of some of the diplomatic efforts in regards to the residents, the process of serving the search warrant is taking longer than usual," said DPS spokesman Tom Vinger, who declined to elaborate.

The annex is extremely large and the temple is massive.

LOCAL NEWS

Blood Center debuts new technology
INDIANAPOLIS — The Indiana Blood Center has introduced a new technology that makes it easier for donors to register and give.

The center debuted fingerprint identification technology late last year. It is now an online system for donors to make appointments and register before they arrive.

It spent about $500,000 on a B10-key system that allows donors to use their fingers for identification instead of using the standard D or Social Security number.

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The center debuted fingerprint identification technology late last year. It is now an online system for donors to make appointments and register before they arrive.
Genocide
continued from page 1

He said he was one of the only writers to criticize Giuliani’s response to the attacks, and he took issue with Giuliani’s request for New Yorkers to go about their day in a normal fashion.

"There is something about the notion of spending the day as if nothing had happened that is a desecration to the dead," Rosenbaum said. This numbness of American society is an obstacle to remembering the victims of genocide in a respectful and appropriate manner, Rosenbaum said.

In light of a genocide or similar atrocity, "the highest priority is memory, remembrance, and memorialization," he said. However, according to Rosenbaum, many Americans are too desensitized to do so. Instead, the proper awe and humility are replaced with forgetfulness and even worse, falsification, he said.

Rosenbaum said false memory is the pretense of knowledge — it is the attempt to understand and share in the suffering of victims, when this is actually impossible to grasp.

"In America, we have a very smug idea of what it is to know. We are satisfied with empty knowledge," he said. Rosenbaum claimed popular films contribute to the proliferation of false knowledge.

"Unfortunately, most Americans learn from seeing movies. They don’t read books or newspapers," he said. According to Rosenbaum, these films dishonor the dead because they perpetuate a pretense that one can know the plight of genocide victims — a pretense that, he believes, dishonors the dead.

"The truth is that the atrocities these movies describe are unimaginable and unknowable," Rosenbaum said. People want to see films that are life-affirming, so most filmmakers include these themes. Rosenbaum said. Films should teach about the failures of humans, not their successes, he said.

The vast majority of the people in the Holocaust died because there were no Oskar Schindlers (of Schindler’s List)." Rosenbaum said. "This is not how the dead want to be remembered," he said.

These are misleading stories that make people feel better about themselves, and about humanity, Rosenbaum said. "It is very selfish to engage in artistic representations that make you feel good. It’s not about you," he said. This impulse to universalize the stories of the victims is ultimately narcissistic.

Ultimately, the tragedy of genocide is owned by the dead and the survivors, not the filmmakers, Rosenbaum said. "They have the right to have their stories told faithfully," he said.

Given the outsiders inability to comprehend genocide, the impulse to forget and transform it is great, but this is "selfish and narcissistic," Rosenbaum said.

"If we are going to remember, why not remember [genocide] in a way that doesn’t force the dead to roll over and be revoluted in the way that their suffering has been trivialized?" Rosenbaum said.

The outcome of false knowledge resulting from the movies and popular media has not helped anyway, he said. In the aftermath of the Holocaust, we have had four more genocides.

"We haven’t learned anything," Rosenbaum said.

"East" is a true story of a family fleeing from East Berlin in the 1960s. Udwin’s other films include "Who Bombed Birmingham" and "East is East," which won 25 international awards, including British Film of the Year, the 2000 Cannes Media Prize and Best Film at the Galway Film Festival. Udwin also won the London Critics’ Circle Award for British Producer of the Year in 2000.

Howard
continued from page 1

rooms. When he saw that some of the rooms he entered had students in them, he asked for someone by name who did not live in the dorm. The thefts last week in Lyons took place during the same time of day, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Johnson said last week.

NISP learned that Valparaiso University has experienced similar burglaries and has a suspect whose description matched that of the suspect in Notre Dame’s recent campus robberies, Johnson said last week.

Contact Bill Brink at wrbrink@nd.edu

FATHER.

THE WORLD NEEDS HEROES

NYPRIEST.COM
TRIBES REACH DEAL TO PROTECT SALMON

Bargaining teams will meet Wednesday in hopes of ending six-week axle strike

American Axle and Manufacturing Holdings Inc. worker Scott Reinke walks the picket line outside the plant in Detroit. The UAW strike is now in its sixth week.

"This deal defies the decades of salmon science that say salmon recovery in the Columbia and Snake River Basin is not possible with habitat and hatchery programs alone," said Bill Sh абе, a retired U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service official who advises a Northwest sportfishing group. "Any scientifically sound plan must include increased spill at the two dozen dams and irrigation projects along the Columbia and Snake rivers as well as removal of four outdated dams on the lower Snake River in Eastern Washington, Shабе said.

Oregon Gov. Ted Kulongoski called the agreement premature and said tribes were taking a short-term view. "It's a sad day for workers," Kulongoski said.

"We have spent decades arguing with each other. Today these parties have spent decades arguing with each other. Today these parties have spent decades arguing with each other. Today these parties have spent decades arguing with each other. Today these parties have spent decades arguing with each other. Today these parties have spent decades arguing with each other. Today these parties have spent decades arguing with each other. Today these parties have spent decades arguing with each other. Today these parties have spent decades arguing with each other. Today these parties have spent decades arguing with each other. Today these parties have spent decades arguing with each other. Today these parties have spent decades arguing with each other. Today these parties have spent decades arguing with each other. Today these parties have spent decades arguing with each other. Today these parties have spent decades arguing with each other. 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Today these parties have spent decades arguing with each o
Four patients receive transplant organs with lymphoma after doctors misdiagnosed teen

**Associated Press**

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. — Alex Koehne had a love for life, and always had a smile for everyone.

So when his parents were told last March that their 15-year-old son was dying of bacterial meningitis, the couple didn’t hesitate in donating their son’s organs to desperately ill transplant recipients.

"I immediately said, "Let’s do it,"" Jim Koehne recalled. "We both thought it was a great idea. This is who Alex was."

A year later, their dream that his organs would help another live on has become a reality.

It turned out that Alex did not die of bacterial meningitis, but rather a rare form of lymphoma that wasn’t found until his most certainly would not work with her late husband’s sperm.

Dr. John Park, a fertility expert and assistant professor at Emory University School of Medicine, said there have been reports of viable sperm being retrieved up to 36 hours after a man’s death. But he said it is "highly unlikely" any viable sperm could be retrieved four days later.

"Recovery of viable sperm appears relatively uncommon, but 48 hours post-mortem unless the body has been cooled," the Cornell site says. It was not known what, if any, precautions were taken to keep Dhanoolal’s body sufficiently cool before its organs were harvested.

"It’s not viable," Dr. Andrew McCullough, associate professor at the New York University School of Medicine, said Monday.

"Our goal is to maintain normal movement and function for the first three hours after the donor’s death. After that, their movement and viability could be reduced, according to the Web site for the department of urology at Cornell University’s Joan and Sanford I. Weill Medical College.

"This is strictly a personal choice of the family and not something we’re involved with," Monica Mangano, Fort Benning spokeswoman, said.

"Dhanoolal was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division at Fort Benning, in west Georgia," Mangano said. "His widow asserted in court papers that Brown initially did not agree with her wishes."

"There’s no battle anymore," Kenyea Dhanoolal said Monday after speaking with her mother-in-law over the weekend.

Sheed Award

Each year, the Sheedy Award, named for a former dean of the College of Arts and Letters, honors one member of the Arts and Letters faculty for outstanding teaching.

Both students and faculty are invited to submit nomination letters for this year’s award to:

Stuart Greene
Associate Dean for Undergraduate Studies
104 O’Shaughnessy Hall

Deadline
Monday, April 14, 2008
EGYPT

Police attack rioters as violence escalates

Associated Press

MAHALLA EL-KOBR A, Egypt — An Egyptian police attack protesters on the second day of violence fueled by anger over low wages and rising prices.

In another sign of dissatisfaction with the U.S.-backed government, the country's most powerful opposition group, the Muslim Brotherhood, said it was reversing a decision to participate in local elections Tuesday because of mass arrests of its members in recent months.

Prices of cooking oil, rice and other staples have nearly doubled since the beginning of the year and there are widespread shortages of government-subsidized bread throughout the country of 76 million people. Nearly 40 percent of Egyptians live under the internationally defined poverty line of $2 a day. Complaints that the government is not doing enough to help the poor have turned simmering dissatisfaction with repression and lack of economic opportunity into rare open unrest.

Thousands of demonstrators torched buildings, looted shops and hurled bricks at police in the Nile Delta city of Mahalla al-Kobra on Sunday. Nearly 100 others were arrested elsewhere in protests over economic problems. Thousands skipped work and school and hundreds protested.

Several hundred young men massed in Mahalla al-Kobra's main square on Monday, throwing rocks at a billboard of Mubarak and slashing it with knives before toppling it.

Riot police charged the group, firing heavy volleys of tear gas, pulling some of the men to the pavement and beating them with batons or fists. Protesters threw stones or canisters of tear gas at the police.

At least 25 people were arrested, and 15 protesters and five police were hurt, security officials said on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to talk to the press.

The government appears worried by the unrest and lifted import duties on some food items last week in an effort to lower prices. It strongly warned citizens against using their cell phones, declaring that the phones could interfere with planes' electronic systems.

The Muslim Brotherhood said Mubarak's administration also had arrested more than 1,000 of its members and potential candidates, detaining 400 after the group announced last month that it would take part in Tuesday's municipal elections.

 BELGIUM

EU OKs cell phone usage on planes

Calls will be connected through onboard base station linked to satellite system

Associated Press

BRUSSELS — You can use your cell phone in the skies over Europe later this year under new rules that will allow air travelers to stay in touch — and raise the cringe-inducing prospect of sitting next to a chatterbox on a 30,000-foot flight.

But don't expect to use your phone on a U.S. flight any time soon.

The decision Monday by the European Union makes the 27-nation bloc the first region in the world to scrap bans on the use of cell phones in the sky. The EU insists the change will not compromise safety.

Cell phone calls will be connected through an onboard base station — think of a miniature cell phone tower — linked to a satellite and then to ground networks. A flight's captian will have the power to turn off service anytime.

Phone service will be blocked during takeoff and landing, EU spokesman Martin Selmayr said. That means using your cell phone will fall under roughly the same restrictions as using your laptop or iPod.

EU officials also say the system has been thoroughly tested. They say the calls will not interfere with flight navigation and will be a welcome safeguard to protect against terrorism.

Meanwhile, travelers are already expressing concern about another kind of disruption — noisy passengers. The friendly skies are one of the last refuges against shrill ring tones and yapping callers.

"If they use a mobile phone on long distance flights, it would be an inconvenience, especially at night," said Stein Smulders of Haute, Belgium, who commutes by train.

In the United States, cell phone use on flights is banned by two regulatory agencies. Both said Monday they had no plans to change their rules.

Alison Duquette, a spokes woman for the Federal Aviation Administration, said the agency had a concern that the phones could interfere with planes' electronic equipment.

"The bottom line for us is that the FAA has no plans to allow passengers to use cell phones on commercial flights," Duquette said.

The Federal Communications Commission also bans cell phone use on flights, out of concern for interfering with cell phone networks on the ground. That agency opened a review of the issue in 2004 but ended it last year without taking action.

On European flights, installing a base station on the plane will allow calls to go directly to a satellite system, preventing phones from wreaking havoc with flight instruments by sending out signals indiscriminately, EU officials said.

The system will rely on European GSM technology. Although the technical standards for American and European GSM phones are different, American GSM phones would work on European flights.

Installing small base stations on planes helps ensure phones won't give off strong signals trying to connect with a tower on the ground. But Dave Carson, co-chairman of an ITCA Inc. committee studying wireless safety on planes for the FAA, said there was still a risk that a phone might try to connect with a ground tower.

In Europe, travelers will be allowed to turn on their phones after planes climb past 10,000 feet. That's when the electronic devices are typically permitted. Captains will also be able to block cell phone service during turbulence.
Reconsidering euthanasia

"These crimes ... started ... with ... the attitude ... that there is such a thing as life not yet lived. This attitude in its early stages concerned itself merely with the severely and chronically sick. Gradually the sphere ... was enlarged to encompass ... the racially tolerate in America and finally all non-Germans. But ... the infinitely small wedged-in lever from which this entire trend of mind received its impetus was the attitude toward the nonrehabilitable sick." That summary is from Dr. Leo Alexander's classic analysis of the Nazi euthanasia program.

One wonders what Dr. Alexander would think of the treatment of the "nonrehabilitable sick" in American law and culture today. This comes to mind because of Lauren Richardson, a 23-year-old Delaware woman who may become the new Terri Schiavo. In 2005, Terri Schiavo, a disabled, brain-damaged woman on a feeding tube, was starved and dehydrated to death by order of a Florida court. Her parents and siblings wanted to keep her alive and care for her but her estranged husband wanted to remove the tube in accord with what he claimed were her wishes. After years of litigation that gained world attention, the husband prevailed and Terri died.

In August 2004, Lauren Richardson overlaid on herelf, with resulting brain damage, while she was three months pregnant. On a respirator and feeding tube, she gave birth to a healthy girl in February 2005. Lauren's baby died a few days later.

The Observer Online, www.ndsmcobserver.com

The Observer is the independent, daily newspaper published in print and online by the students of the University of Notre Dame (IN) and Saint Mary's College.

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A toast to Daniel Cerrone

As I sit on the penultimate floor of Morrissey Manor and look down on the plebeians running around with their foul smelling liquids in their cups of Solo, it brings a tear to my eye that they do not understand responsibility as you and I do so well.

I exalt in the fact that we stand so high above the vul­gar commoners and their sophomoric debauchery. We shall not descend from our ivory towers and indulge in nights.

The Observer recently received a letter ranting on the immorality of intoxication and those who choose to consume alcohol. "Rethinking alcohol consumption. April 4." The letter cited Catholic morality and the virtue of responsibility as the reasons for alcohol's sinfulness. We as Notre Dame community must question this ques­tioning of alcohol's morality.

Jesus himself condoned the consumption of alcohol amongst friends. What was His first miracle, the turning out of His reign on earth? It was the biblical equivalent of a handshake. He did not only drink but turn water into wine in order to keep the wedding party going, but He made the good stuff. His friends and fami­ly raved about how great it was for Jesus to save the best, albeit miraculous, booze for last. Jesus and his friends partied on, and all was well.

The truth is, alcohol consumption is a personal choice. While I cannot justifiably condemn Cerrone's personal opinion, I can certainly question that his opinion is the moral authority on the matter.

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Consumption thought out

I am writing to commend Daniel Cerrone on his insightful and brave commentary on alcohol consumption. 

I agree completely with Cerrone. I often find myself disgusted at the abhorrent behavior of good people under the influence of alcohol. Why do we have more respect for ourselves as human beings and instead take our minds willingly under control of your body and mind to a liquid?

The recreational consumption of alcohol is something I will never understand. Everyone has the right to make their own decisions regarding their own bodies. My real problem with alcohol is when the others' recreational drinking infringes on my life. Drunk drivers who go on sidewalks that are supposed to serve everyone. Where is the consideration for others?

While I cannot justifiably condemn Cerrone's personal opinion, I can certainly question that his opinion is the moral authority on the matter.

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Give North a chance at equality

From the moment I stepped on campus, I was told that South Dining Hall was the superior dining facility. It took me some time to come to my own conclusion, but location aside, it is nearly impossi­ble to argue that North is the best. As a North Quander, it is a tough pill to swallow, but we can still take pride in the two best services of North: the stir fry and stir fry.

Unfortunately, recent changes have ruined the stir fry. I trust that the administrators at North make changes in an effort to improve the dining experience. So when dining hall workers started preparing the plates of pasta instead of allowing students to do it, there must have been some rationale for the change.

The problem is this rationale is impossible for me and others to figure out. Before the change was made, I doubt anyone thought I really with some­one else was putting my plate of pasta together for me." As much as possible, people like to be in con­trol of what goes into their food. That idea is what makes the stir fry so appealing, the ability to choose exactly what you eat. But when the dining hall employees do it, you lose some of that control, and you can end up with too much tooo much and too much of the heady stuff, or vice versa. I add the healthy stuff just so I can rationalize eating ice cream after nearly every meal, but it blocks out the taste of the slices of pepperoni swimming in oil on the bottom of the bowl. Similar problems arose last Friday when I ate what was probably the worst non-Lenten fajitas of my time here.

A friend explained that the comets and omelets are prepared by employees so that all the ingredi­ents can actually fit into their respective wraps. This is not an issue with the pasta or fajitas. People can reasonably fit the ingredients into the bowl, then you fill it into the identical sizzle bowl.

Unlike the comets and omelets, it is easy to judge how manageable the amount of food is, and most people respect that fact. Some people have suggested that it makes the stir fry quicker, but regardless of who prepares the food, there is still always food cooking on the stoves. The stir fry takes to cook the food is what makes the wait so long at times, not the preparation of the food. To improve the dining experience at North, the stir fry simply needs to return back to the previous sys­tem.

Until then, I may need to take the time to walk to South.

---

Alcohol personal choice

It is 2:07 AM Sunday morning, and partiales just struck Siegfried Hall. I just had a great time hanging out with my friends tonight, and yes, alcohol was involved. The young men of my section enjoyed the Final Four games tonight with the help of our faithful friends from Milwaukee. Heavy laug­hes were plentiful, and beer was certainly a part of enjoying our time together. Where is it that we turn some to knock on such an enjoyable beverage?

The Observer recently received a letter ranting on the immorality of intoxication and those who choose to consume alcohol. "Rethinking alcohol consumption. April 4." The letter cited Catholic morality and the virtue of responsibility as the reasons for alcohol's sinfulness. We as Notre Dame community must question this ques­tioning of alcohol's morality.

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Unnecessary change in stir fry

Spider-Man, J.M.K. Syphillis. You may be wondering what any of these things have to do with each other. Perhaps you think the consumption of alcohol's influence are false. I have plenty of real, live friends that I met while drinking who would beg to dif­fer. Alcohol can be a social lubricant, helping strangers get to know each other with a common activity and without some of the awkward inhibitions.

This is college. Alcohol is a part of social life. Notre Dame's party scene is modest at best, and we can do without the public like Cerrone attacking our morality for trying to have a good time. There is nothing evil about drinking alcohol in what little free time we have to enjoy with the good friends we have for with a few few a few of our years wanting youth. Jesus is welcome to party with me anytime. Cerrone, you're welcome to tag along too; who knows, you might just have fun.

---

Stephen Siena
freshman
Kearney Hall
March 31

Cosmedulus Rogers
freshman
Kearney Hall
April 5
The phrase “Faust at Notre Dame” has been thrown around a lot this year, appearing on posters and in seminars across campus, but this month is coming to its grand climax. Two productions of Faust, a play and an opera, are opening. The renowned work “The Tragical History of Doctor Faustus” opens this evening on the Decio Mainstage Theatre, in what will prove to be one of the most inventive and innovative productions of the piece this side of Shakespeare. This production will prove to be far more than a simple retelling of the Faust story. Its conventions are unexpected, especially of a work as old and revered as Faust. Faust himself is the only character to wear seemingly normal clothing. The rest of the cast dons tight-fitting body suits in different colors. The idea of “ensemble” is stressed, and the actors portray devils present among us in the world.

Huyen Nguyen, one of the actresses of the ensemble, says she found herself in this production because she enjoyed working with the director, Anton Juan, in voice and movement class. She says that he is “a wonderful director. World renowned. This is the first show I’ve worked with him, and it’s quite an experience. It makes you think outside the box,” she said. She hints that the show “will be very stimulating for the senses.” Nguyen described how Juan asked that their voices be “otherworldly because sins are not of this world.”

It is a technically unique show. Caitlin Madden, Assistant Technical Director, stressed that it is “one of the best shows going on here, and will have plenty of spectacle. There’s a lot to see.” The costumes and tech work help create a show that is “exciting, dark and intriguing.” Juan describes it as “Thud as a nightmare, but as hilarious as burlesque.” It centers on “the choice of man between good and evil, and the edges of presumption and despair.” The production is worked so that it invokes the general feeling of the painting “Garden of Delight” by Bosch, which is three panels of devours, but has very strong similarities in the Garden of Eden.

The cast is large at 23 people, and several stage managers and dressers. It is one of the biggest shows FIT has ever put on. “It is visually delightful with lots of surprises,” Juan said. “There are surprises from theatre floor to theatre ceiling.”

The Tragical History of Doctor Faustus’” as one of Marlowe’s most famous plays. The play tells the tale of a righteous professor who sells his soul to the devil in exchange for great power. The play originally debuted in connection with the works of Shakespeare in the 1590s and is considered the first theatrical representation of the legend of Faust.

According to the play’s official website, the production, in part of the College of Arts and Letter’s “Faust at Notre Dame,” a series of events that explores the figure of Faust, the ideas behind the figure, its 500-year tradition and how it connects the many disciplines of the college. Other events include a series of Faust-related films, a reconstruction of the 1859 version of Goethe’s opera Faust, an exhibit of illustrations in the Sottile Museum of Art, a Faust at Notre Dame interdisciplinary scholarly conference, a University Seminar “Doctor Faustus: Selling One’s Soul to the Devil” and College Seminar classes.

Overall, the series examines the Faust theme, that is, the human desire for power, the temptations of the devil, and the idea of Christian redemption — all through the scope of one of the greatest and most powerful plays ever written.

Tickets are $12 for the general public, $10 for faculty/staff/alumni/citizens and $8 for all students and can be purchased at the DPAC box office or online at performingarts.nd.edu.

Contact Stephanie DePrez at steprez@nd.edu

TUESDAY, APRIL 8 through SATURDAY, APRIL 12 AT 7:30
THURSDAY, APRIL 17 AT 7:30
SUNDAY, APRIL 13 and SATURDAY, APRIL 19 AT 2:30

ON THE DECIO MAINSTAGE THEATRE AT DPAC
By CHRISTINE NGUYEN
Scene Writer

A beloved "Saturday Night Live" skit opens with Molly Shannon and Ana Gasteyer speaking softly into microphones about cracked wheat and how exciting sandwiches are. In walks Alec Baldwin carrying what only he can describe as "Schweetty Ball." This is what most students imagine when someone mentions Public Radio.

Though occasionally Terri Gross does wax poetically about the smell of old books and the joys of fresh vegetables, NPR is much more than just news and old ladies.

Public Radio is a media outlet that offers reality outside of "Reality TV." While "Rock of Love," "Flavor of Love," and "A Pitcher of Shame and Self-Foaming w/ Tila Tequila" may fill up the DVR of many Notes Daily students, there is an alternative. Now, to be fair, this alternative requires that the viewer give up what has become an integral part of entertainment: the visual part. However, the payoff is big, at the least big enough to merit actually listening to a radio broadcast.

"This American Life" is a truly unique and amazing show that is a much better commentary on real contemporary American society than most reality television. It was mentioned on "Saturday Night Live," but it’s crying out loud. In an integral scene, which the show's host, Ira Glass, talks about during his live tour, Seth mentions TAL, to which Summer rebukes, "This American Life? Isn’t that the show by hipster know-it-alls who talk about how fascinating suburban people are?" As unsettling and often pretentious as Public Radio may seem, there is an untapped source of humor and amazing storytelling that lies between the speakers. Listeners of TAL know that the stories and themes selected each week by the Ira and the staff of frequent contributors range anywhere from readings of salacious high school diaries performed publicly by members of the traveling show "Mortified," then recorded by TAL, and broadcast to listeners free of charge, to real stories of busy traveling thousands of miles away to attend an Israeli Zionist-themed summer camp.

Each show has at least three or four different segments, all based around a common theme. Each segment focuses on either a documentary piece, with interviews and events being documented, the reading of a short story, or the recording of a performance. While stories range from sad to hilarious, there is something interesting for everyone. If you are not convinced, listen to the last segment of "My Experimental Life," if you ever wondered what the diary of a former sheltered Catholic school girl who got the chance to go to public school, and subsequently went what Flavor Flav would call "Ruckwild," would sound like here’s your chance. Yes, it’s everything you think it would be and worse.

Earlier this year, Ira Glass made the exciting announcement that TAL will be broadcast in theatres, via satellite, so that loyal listeners and new fans all over the country will be able to enjoy the show both visually and audibly.

Last year, TAL also made the leap to television, showing just six episodes on Showtime, with TAL heading out to various locations. This time, instead of the usual recording with a tape and microphone in location, they took the time to film a live recording on stage, making this a completely new venture for the show.

The only theatre within fifty miles to be showing this live taping is the Mishawaka 14. Tickets went on sale April 4 for the May 1 showing at 8 p.m. and are sure to sell out. They are available online at the Mishawaka 14 website, as well as at the box office.

You can catch "This American Life" through the following:

Radio Broadcast: Tune in every Saturday at 4 p.m. WVPV 88.1 FM.
Podcast: Search This American Life on iTunes. Totally free updated every Monday morning. The best way to listen because shows are downloaded automatically and can be loaded onto an iPod to be listened to in the car or on the way to class.

Streaming Online: ThisLife.org has every show ever aired available for free, streaming online. Click "On The Radio" and then "Listen." On TV: The season may be over, but YouTube has segments of the TAL television show originally aired on Showtime.

In Theaters: May 1, 8 p.m. at the Mishawaka 14 Theatre.

Contact Christine Nguyen at cnguyen1@udel.edu
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NBA Standings

Eastern Conference

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Olympics

Olympic torch extinguished during protests

Associated Press

PARIS — Security officials extinguished the Olympic torch three times Monday as protests against China's human rights record turned a relay through Paris into a chaotic series of stops and starts. Despite massive security, at least two activists got within almost an arm's length of the flame before they were grabbed by police. Officers tackled many protesters and carried off some of them. A protester threw water at the torch but failed to extinguish it and was also taken away.

At the start of the relay, a man identified as a Green Party activist was grabbed by security officers as he headed for 1997-400-meter world champion Stephanie Diagonal. The man was tackled before he got close to Diagonal.

The procession continued but, soon after, a crowd of activists waving Tibetan flags interrupted it for the first time by confronting the torchbearer. The demonstrators did not appear to get close to the torch, but its flame was put out by security officers and brought on a bus to continue along the route.

Less than an hour after, the flame was being carried out when the procession was halted by activists who boarded and chanted "Tibet.

Once again, the torch was temporarily extinguished and put on a bus despite protesters' apparent failure to get close.

Some 3,000 officers were deployed on motorcycles, in jogging gear and using inline roller skates. Still, police barely stopped the second rush at the torch, and the attempt to extinguish it with water.

The torch was extinguished for the third time this morning when police interrupted the procession as a precaution because they spotted a crowd of demonstrators on a bridge they were approaching.

In Brief

Former Cardinals player Spiezio charged with DUI

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — Scott Spiezio pleaded guilty Monday to maimed-run charges stemming from a December car crash in Orange County. Spiezio's lawyer entered the plea as part of a plea agreement, said Farrah Emami. Spiezio was ordered to serve three years probation, undergo a three-month alcohol program, attend two Alcoholics Anonymous meetings and complete 80 hours of community service.

Spiezio was cut by the St. Louis Cardinals in February after a warrant was issued for his arrest. Prosecutors said he crashed his car into a curb and fence in Irvine, then ran away. A neighbor told police Spiezio arrived at their condo complex appearing disheveled and apparently injured. The neighbor identified in court papers as Michael P., alleged that Spiezio punched him, causing significant injuries.

Ochoa's impressive win alludes to four majors titles

Former Costa Rica tennis player Sorenstam in LPGA Tour

NEW YORK — Lorena Ochoa continued her dominance of women's golf with a five-shot victory in the Kraft Nabisco Championship, giving her the last two majors by a combined nine shots. She was the only player without a bogey in the final round on a tough Mission Hills course, closing with a 5-under 67 and taking the greatest swing of her life.

She won by five shots over Suzann Pettersen and Annika Sorenstam, among many major champions being left behind in the massive wake of Ochoa.

Ochoa's first shot since Sorenstam in 2005 to win consecutive majors, and with as much dominance as Tiger Woods enjoys on the PGA Tour, she also has raised possibilities of winning all four majors.

Demonstrators shout in front of the Eiffel Tower during the 2008 Olympic Torch relay. They are protesting the boycott of the Olympics due to China's human rights violation in Tibet.

EUSA CHAMPION LEAGUE SOCCER
Arsenal at Liverpool
2:30 p.m., ESPN

NCAA Women's Basketball National Championship
Tennessee vs. Stanford
8:30 p.m., ESPN
Candace - smnifinals. years.Jolena and grinned and shook his round against Ernests Gulbis the then puneted the player fifth Key Biseayne championship point, final forehand winner on about his set, citing about his mind, “he but it match he nwnts here,” Davydenko has been best first Russian very rood Biscayne scramble in Europe, and beating Nadal 6-4, 6-2. Rankings could Associated Ericsson Nadal have yet to win a tour­ final, and the Key Biscayne title was only his second in a Masters Series event. “He’s playing unbelievable tennis,” Nadal said. “People like to write more about Roger but not about Andy. People outside tennis can think different about Nikolay, but we know he’s a very, very good player.” Nikolay Davydenko quickly became comfortable with a new racket model he tried for the first time at Key Biscayne. He used the same racket in all six matches. “I have only one,” he said. “Surprising I didn’t break a string. Warm up and play match, warm up and play match, every match, and I finish with the racket.” “I’m going to keep forever this racket.” For me it’s surprising standing here. It’s crazy.” Nikolay Davydenko ATP player

In the final, that racket delivered serves at up to 132 mph, allowing the 5-foot-10 Davydenko to win five service games at love. He totaled 19 winners and had only 12 unforced errors, and his precious inside forehand strokes to the corners repeatedly made Nadal hit shots late and wide. The speedy Davydenko also came forward to win 17 points at the net. “I can’t play better today, because he played at an unbelievably level,” Nadal said. “I didn’t feel my rhythm on court. He played more aggressive, with more good feelings.” Nikolay has quietly led Stanford back to its first repeat champs since Connecticut won three straight from 2002-04, when they met Stanford on Tuesday night for the championship. “I remember watching her play when we were in eighth grade and we were watching the championship national game,” Parker said. “She was a ball of energy, always moving. I think she’s a great leader for her team and really inspires by her play.” While Parker clearly has raised the profile of her sport with her talent and persona, Wiggins had quietly led Stanford back to its first Final Four in 11 years. “I understand what Candace Parker is to women’s basketball. She’s a very prominent figure, a prominent face, and I don’t expect anything of that to change,” Wiggins said. “I don’t really see myself as ‘the other Candace, but I definitely understand the exposure that she gives to women’s basketball.” Wiggins has done much for Stanford in four years, but kept her humility. She almost acts so surprised about everything, to be the USA Basketball player of the year, and if anyone saw her when she got the Wade she was shocked,” Stanford coach Tara VanDerveer said. “She really is just very real and down to earth and it’s really fun to see someone with that kind of demeanor to have all these great things happen to her.” The spotlight, of course, will be on the two stars, but the little men will be settled by others. “We both realize we’ve got great support around us and I think that’s what it really comes down to,” Wiggins said. “And so it’s not me versus Stanford, it’s Stanford versus Tennessee.” The Lady Vols (35-2), who beat LSU on Sunday night on Alexis Hornbuckle’s putback with seven-tenths of a second remaining and the UConn Longhorns are not strangers. The teams met Dec. 22 at Stanford, with the Cardinal winning 73-69 in overtime. “I remember the Stanford game like it was yesterday,” Parker said. “We talk about it, it’s just like Christmas and ending the year on a high after avenging a November loss to UConn, a 12-point setback that prompted VanDerveer to thin­ her of her offense and gave Wiggins and her teammates a sense of how much work needed to be done. “They’re a better team now,” Summitt said. “I’m glad that we’ve played them. We know their tendencies. We’ve got our work cut out for us.” Wiggins scored 25 points, 13 rebounds and five assists to pace Stanford’s upset of UConn, but Pedersen added 17 points and Jayne Appel, the Cardinal’s other 6- foot-4 post player, finished with 15 points and 10 rebounds. Tennessee is 7-5 in champi­ onship games and barely made it to the Final Four, needing that last-second putback from Hornbuckle and shoot­ ing just 30 percent. “We’ve got to make shots,” Summitt said. “We were really overanxious and after watching the tape, I’m even more convinced of that.”

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Fans vote in naming of team

MLS's newest expansion team will take the name Seattle Sounders FC

Associated Press

SEATTLE — The newest Major League Soccer team will be called Seattle Sounders FC.

About half the 14,500 fans who voted on the team name wrote in Sounders. That was who voted on the team name will be called Sounders who wrote in Sounders. That was who voted on the team name will be called Sounders.

The team also unveiled its logo Monday, which shows a silhouette of the Space Needle against a blue and green background with the words "Seattle Sounders FC" written across it.

The Seattle MLS team already has deposits for 13,000 season tickets. Play begins in March 2009 in Qwest Field.

Seattle will be the 15th team in the MLS.

WASHINGTON — Louisiana State University's football team took a wild route to the national championship — losing twice in triple overtime, taking lots of fourth-down risks, grabbing a spot in the title game only when other teams lost late in the year. It was a season in which no school was on top for long.

Until the end.

"LSU was number one on the day it counted," President Bush said Monday in a White House ceremony honoring the team. "That's why they're here."

LSU clobbered Ohio State 38-24 to win it all in January. Bush lauded the team's success on a damp, misty afternoon on the South Lawn. The players, standing on a riser behind Bush and along both staircases of the South Portico, smiled as Bush cracked one-liners and recapped their dramatic season.

The president noted some of the team's best known contributors, including quarterback Matt Flynn and defensive standout Glenn Dorsey. He described the team's coach, Les Miles, as a risk-taker and a strong leader. (He also ribbed him for not wearing his customary LSU hat, calling the sight rare and memorable.)

LSU became the first two-time champion in the 10-year history of the Bowl Championship Series and the first to lose two games in a championship season. In the title game, LSU fell behind 10-0, then scored 31 unanswered points to blow open the game.

As he usually does in sports ceremonies, Bush made a point of saying the team has off-the-field duties, too.

"When you leave here, I hope you leave here knowing that you've got a special responsibility, not only to represent your school on the football field, but to help make America a better place," he said.

Spiezio pleads guilty to criminal charges

NEWPORT, Calif. — Scott Spiezio pleaded guilty Monday to misdemeanor drunken driving and hit-and-run charges stemming from a December car crash in Orange County.

Spiezio's lawyer entered the plea as part of a plea agreement, said Farrah Emami, a spokeswoman for county prosecutors. Spiezio was ordered to undergo a three-month alcohol program, attend two Alcoholics Anonymous meetings and complete 80 hours of community service.

He must also pay about $1,700 in fines and restitution, including $839 in damages caused by the crash, she said.

Spiezio was cut by the St. Louis Cardinals in February after a warrant was issued for his arrest. Prosecutors said he crashed his car into a curb and fence in Irvine, then ran away. A neighbor told police Spiezio arrived at their condo complex appearing disheveled and apparently injured. The neighbor, identified in court papers as Michael P., alleged that Spiezio punched him, causing significant injuries.

Spiezio was charged with misdemeanor counts of aggravated assault, assault and battery in connection to the neighbor's claims, but prosecutors dropped those charges because he "was pleading guilty to two counts and had a relationship" with the neighbor, Emami said.

The 35-year-old Spiezio agreed March 31 to a minor league contract with the Atlanta Braves.

"The penalty ... is fair, and permits Scott to move ahead with his career," Spiezio's attorney, Paul S. Meyer, said in a statement. "Scott appreciates the opportunity to demonstrate his good faith and his commitment to a successful season."

Spiezio won World Series championships with Anaheim in 2002 and St. Louis in 2006 during 12 seasons in the majors.
Chalmers lifts Kansas past Memphis in final

Down by nine, Kansas storms back in final minutes to send game to overtime; win third title in school history

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — So patient for 20 years, Kansas had no problem working an extra five minutes to bring a long-await-
ed championship back to the heartland.

Mario Chalmers hit a 3-pointer with 2.1 seconds left in regulation to push the game into overtime, and the Jayhawks grinded it out from there for a 75-68 victory Monday night over Memphis in one of the best title games in recent memory.

Chalmers’ shot pulled Kansas into a tie after being down nine with 2:12 left.

“We got the ball in our most clutch player’s hands, and he delivered,” Kansas coach Bill Self said.

It was the first title for Kansas since 1988, when Danny Manning was an assis-
tant coach for the Jayhawks, led them to an upset of Oklahoma, and the shot earned Chalmers the most out-
standing player honor.

“I had a good look at it,” Chalmers said. “When it left my hands it felt like it was good, and it just went in.”

The most memorable per-
formance in this one came from freshman Darrell Rose of Memphis, who completely took over the game in the second half, scoring 14 of his team’s 16 points in a victory that lifted the Tigers to a 60-51 lead with 2:12 left.

But Kansas (37-3) used the strategy any smart opponent of Memphis’ would — fouling the heck out of one of the country’s worst free-throw-shooting teams — and when Rose and Chris Douglas-
Roberts combined to miss four of five over the last 1:12, it left the door open for KU.

Busting the ball down the court with 10.8 seconds left and no timeouts, Sherron Collins handed off to Chalmers at the top of the 3-point line and Chalmers took the shot. It hit nothing but net and tied the score at 63.

Robert Dozier missed a des-
piration shot at the buzzer, and Rose went limping to the bench, favoring his right leg.

Brandon Rush, Darrell Arthur and Darnell Jackson scored the first six points of overtime to put Kansas ahead 69-63.

Memphis, clearly exhausted, did not score three or more.

Arthur was dominant inside, finishing with 20 points and 10 rebounds, lots of dunks and easy lay-ups off lob passes.

Chalmers finished with 18 points. Rush had 12 and Collins had 11 points, six assists and did a wonderful job shutting Rose for the first 28 minutes.

Rose wound up with 18 points in a game that showed how ready he is for the NBA. He was 3-for-4 from the line, however, and that one miss with 10.8 seconds left is what almost certainly would have sealed the game and given the Tigers (32-2) their first title.

Instead, the title went back to Lawrence for the third time in the fabled program’s histo-
ry.

“If we played 10 times, it’d probably go five and five,” Self said. “We got fortunate late.”

The inventor of the game, James Naismith, was the first Jayhawks coach. It’s the school that made household names of Wilt Chamberlain, Manning — and yes, even North Carolina’s Roy Williams.

The coach who famously left the Jayhawks, lost to them in the semifinals, but was, indeed, in the Kansas cheering section to watch Self bring the title back that he never could.

This game was not about coaches or sidestories, though. It was about the game, and what a dandy it was — a well-
needed reprieve from a more or less lopsided tournament in which 42 out of 62 games were decided by double digits.

This was the first overtime in the title game since 1997, when Arizona beat Kentucky 84-79.

Kansas, mostly Collins, put the clamps on Rose for the first half, allowing the fresh-
man only four shots and leav-
ing him sapping the ball on the floor as he walked to the lock-
er room after a frustrating 20 minutes.

It stayed that way for the first five of the second half, but Kansas couldn’t pull away. Douglas-Roberts made sure of it, winning enough of the 1-on-
1 matchups that the Memphis offense creates to keep the Tigers in range.

Then, finally Rose took over — a 3-pointer here, a scooping layup for a three-point play next. Then, the capper, an off-
balance, 18-foot shot out glass with the shot-clock buzzer sounding. It gave Memphis a 56-49 lead. Most teams would have been demoralized.

Clearly, Kansas is not like most teams.

In fact, the Jayhawks are a team that has come together in tragedy over the last several months. The deaths of friends and family of Jackson, Sasha Kaun and Rodrick Stewart all cast a bit of a pall over this team, making Jackson wonder at times if staying at Kansas was even worth it.

But it was an injury, not a tragedy, that might have been most responsible for blending this championship formula. Rush tore up his knee during a practice game last May, and his NBA plans were put on hiatus.

He worked his way back into shape this season and is play-
ing his best right now. He did-
’t have the most impressive stat line of the night, but it hasn’t all been about stats for him in this, his junior season. His defense was stellar, as usual, and surely his experi-
ence and resolve played into Kansas’ refusal to go away.

Kansas players celebrate their 75-68 victory over Memphis in the national championship game Monday night.

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MLB

Huff’s homer seals Orioles’ sweep of Mariners

Tejada’s home-run leads Astros to victory over Cardinals; Mussina passes Gibson on wins list as Yankees beat Rays

Associated Press

Baltimore’s Aubrey Huff homered to break an eighth-inning tie, Baltimore beat Seattle 5-4 Monday to remain atop the AL East at 5-1.

"As a team, as a whole, we’re playing great baseball right now," Huff said. "I know it’s early, but we just swept a pretty good team over there. So obviously we’re feeling pretty good, and we just want to keep up the momentum."

The Mariners and Orioles were involved in one of baseball’s biggest trades during the offseason, a 5-for-1 swap that sent Erik Bedard to Seattle. Baltimore got George Sherrill and Adam Jones, and they both played key roles in the sweep.

Sherrill pitched a perfect ninth inning Monday for his fourth save, his third in the series. Jones had an RBI on Sunday and scored the tying run in the finale to set the stage for Huff’s winning hit.

Bedard, meanwhile, was scratched from his scheduled start Sunday and has only pitched in one game.

Astros 5, Cardinals 3

Miguel Tejada’s two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth gave the Houston Astros a win over St. Louis on Monday night, snapping a five-game winning streak for the Cardinals.

Tejada’s home run to right field off Kyle McClellan (0-1) scored pinch runner Darin Erstad.

The Astros led 3-0 before the Cardinals three-hit ninth inning. Ryan Ludwick’s two-out, two RBI double off closer Jose Valverde (2-0) tied it at 3 in the top of the ninth. Cesar Izturis scored easily on the hit to right center field. Astros pitcher J.R. Towles was in position to tag Troy Glaus at home, but couldn’t hold onto the ball during a collision and Glaus scored the tying run.

A single by Aaron Miles and a walk by Izturis set up an HBI double off closer Jose Contreras (2-0). The Astros loaded the bases before Posada hit a two-run double into the left-center field gap.

Yankees 10, Cardinals 3

New York’s Derek Jeter left before the third with a strained left groin and catcher Jorge Posada got the day off.

Jeter beat out a potential double-play grounder after Johnny Damon led off the first with a single to left. Abreu then pulled a 3-1 pitch from Jason Hammel (0-1) over the wall in right to give New York a 2-0 lead on another chilly night in the Bronx.

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LG UX280
Irish sit in sixth place in Florida

By MICHAEL BLASCO Sports Writer

Following a rain-delayed start, No. 25 Notre Dame sits in sixth place after the conclusion of the first round at the Canes Golf Classic at Don Shula's Golf Course in Miami, Fla. The Irish are 35 over par 298 over 18 holes, 14 strokes out of first place. Notre Dame freshman No-Hy Park shot a one-under 71 to finish the day tied for third place. Fellow freshman Katie Conway also finished in the day's top ten, carding a one-over 73, tied for ninth overall.

No. 27 Louisville sits comfortably atop the field of 14 teams by shooting a five-under par 67 in the first round. Louisville leads second-place Georgia State (293) by nine strokes heading into the third round of play. Tulsa (294). South Florida (296), and the College of Charleston (297) fill out the top five, just ahead of the Irish.

Irish junior captain Lisa Milnes missed the cut on the first day, with sophomores Kristin Video (78) and Annie Brophy (80) rounding out the field for Notre Dame. Monday morning's first round was delayed by tw0 hours in account of heavy rain, and the second round concluded late Monday night. The third and final round begins today with a shotgun start at 8 a.m.

Contact Michael Blasco at mblasco@nd.edu

MLB

Crede propels White Sox over Minnesota

CHICAGO — Joe Crede appeared to be the Chicago White Sox’s savior, a man who had limited success as a coach but brought the game of basketball to millions of TV watchers, was selected to the game’s Hall of Fame on Monday alongside Pat Riley, one of the most successful NBA coaches of all time.

Overcome with emotion, Vitale broke into tears during the announcement in San Antonio, site of the NCAA Men’s Final Four.

“I can’t run, can’t jump, can’t shoot, but just had to have a tremendous — I’d like to think — passion about the game,” said Vitale, who had a short stint as an NBA coach in the late 1970s but made his name as a college basketball analyst.

Others in the Class of 2008 were Hakeem Olajuwon and Patrick Ewing, two greats who battled on the court for years; player Adrian Dantley; coach Cathy Rush; and William Davidson, owner of the Detroit Pistons since 1974.

Over the decades, Vitale created a lexicon with phrases such as “Get a T-O, baby,” “You’re a P-T-F-Er,” and “Awesome, baby.”

Monday, he said he “cried like a baby” upon learning of his selection and thanked Hall of Fame coach Bob Knight, now a fellow ESPN analyst — for spearheading a letter-writing campaign for him.

“When I saw those letters, whether I’d ever gotten in the Hall of Fame or not, that was going to be my hall of fame,” he said.

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Contact Michael Blasco at mblasco@nd.edu

BASKETBALL

Vitale among Hall of Fame class

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Broadcaster Dick Vitale, a man who had limited success as a coach but brought the game of basketball to millions of TV watchers, was selected to the game’s Hall of Fame on Monday alongside Pat Riley, one of the most successful NBA coaches of all time.

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Contact Michael Blasco at mblasco@nd.edu

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The Observer • SPORTS

page 21

MLB

Burrell leads Phills over Reds

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Pat Burrell hit two of Philadelphia's four-homers off Bronson Arroyo, a power splurge that swept Philadelphia to a 5-3 victory Monday and a split of their four-game series with the Cincinnati Reds.

Jimmy Rollins and Geoff Jenkins also homered off Arroyo (0-1), who had never before given up more than three in a game.

Left-hander Cole Hamels (1-0) overcame a maddening first, when the Reds scored two run with the help of a walk and an error. Hamels gave up five hits and three walks in seven innings.

Brad Lidge, who came off the disabled list Saturday after recovering from knee surgery, gave up a run in the ninth before closing it out for his first save.

Cincinnati loaded the bases off Lidge when Paul Bako walked with two outs, left fielder So Taguchi dropped Corey Patterson's fly ball after a long run, and pinch-hitter Ken Griffey Jr. was intentionally walked.

Lidge bounced a wild pitch that let in a run, then got Xavier Valentim on a 95 mph called third strike to end it.

Contact Sam Werner at swerner@nd.edu

Awards

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BBs, good enough to earn her Big East player of the week honors. On the year, Laing is hitting .353 with six home runs and 36 RBIs, and has put up a tremendous .676 slugging percentage. The player of the week award was Laing's second of the season. Laing and Bargar are the first teammates to win the Big East pitcher and player of the week awards in the same week this season.

The first pitch leaves the circle at 5:30 central time tonight.

Contact Sam Werner at swerner@nd.edu

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SMC SOFTBALL

Belles fall to visiting Bethel in blowout

By LAURA MYERS
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's scored just one run as Bethel gilded to an easy 10-1 victory Monday night at By Field.

The strong pitching of Rachel Zirilde, who allowed only two hits, aided the Lady Wildcats' effort.

The Belles' lone run came in the first inning on an RBI single by senior McKenna Cerrigan.

The Lady Wildcats took control of the game from that point on, scoring in every inning but the second. Bethel had 14 hits off of junior Calli Davison, who took the loss to bring her record to 7-6.

The Belles' record now stands at 15-6.

On a positive note, a Saint Mary's player was named MIAA player of the week for the second week in a row. Junior Ashley Fusaro took the honor this week, following sophomore Ashley Peterson's title.

Fusaro helped the Belles to their two wins last week over Olivet and Alma. During that time, she went 6-for-13 at the plate with seven RBIs. In the team's 11-8 win against Alma on Tuesday, Fusaro had a bases-loaded walk.

The Nationals dropped their fifth consecutive game after a 1-0 start, pully of some jumpy fielding that led to six unearned runs at a less-than-half-full $611 million Nationals Park.

Marlins 10, Nationals 7
WASHINGTON — Hanley Ramirez, Dan Uggla and Robert Andino homered, and four Florida relievers combined for a two-hitter in Washington's 10-7 victory over the Nationals in a game that reeked of every expectation.

The Nationals dropped to 2-3 after losing their fifth consecutive game after a 1-0 start, pully of some jumpy fielding that led to six unearned runs at a less-than-half-full $611 million Nationals Park.

Contact Laura Myers at lmyers2@nd.edu
Squires
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also energized the crowd, which was very much pro-Squires.
The Monstars hung in the game for the first half, but the team suffered from a lack of outside shooting. They were fakely on defense and had many steals. But when the junior team had opportunities to finish, they could not pull the trigger.
As the shot clock from the contest was the clash of the paint, senior Austin Olson with his red knees, bloodstream from bout to bout, would come out of the blacktop. Olson won the spirit at the Saint Mary's last men's game on that weekend, but he was all smiles on Sunday.
"The other team was dis­qualified due to lack of hus­tle," Olson said. "Deal with it."
He might have been alluding to Ben Stiller's character in "Heavyweights," but the message is clear. This team is serious about making the most of every oppor­tunity. When asked how far he expected the Squires to go in the tournament, Olson was serious.
"I'll have to answer your questions at the end of the season." How many games to the ship?" Olson said.

Do Work 21, Congratulations Billy & Susie
The Do Work defeated Congratulations Billy & Susie in true David versus Goliath fashion. Do Work won despite having an undermanned team.
Congratulations Billy & Susie was named in honor of seniors Billy O'Brien and Susie Quasny, who will marry his high school sweetheart, Susie Quasy, in the Basilica on July 14. Both were present at the game where they were happily sur­prised by the name. The "Congratulations" players said Lewis and Quasy are both excited to have the full backing of their friends and family.

No. 10 Delivery Boys 21, The Swooblers 8
The underdog Swooblers started the weekend on the right pace with a 2-1 lead, but a little "deal" from the favorites in the 11-6 halftime deficit.
"[The Swooblers] played their game well," said, "Delivery Boys junior captain Kevin Kelly (Captain Supreme) said: They had a very good start."
The Delivery Boys, who hail from Pizzeria Sigfried, did not allow the Swooblers to pull back the lead. Using their superior defense and counterattack­ing fast breaks, they fin­ished off the underdogs by as a 15-4 run. Their 10-2 second half run was facili­tated by forcing ugly shots and fast-breaking con­stantly. Freshman David "Sprey" McGidcliffe and junior Darrin Walls, return.
Catastrophic Failure 21, Asian Invasion 6
A match in which "tackle basketball" that turned very aggressive, Asian Invasion simply could not get into a groove while Catastrophic Failure scored lay-up after lay-up. The first half started with a 7-1 run for Catastrophic Failure, but the team's momentum slowed to a lull in the end of the first half and early second half as the Asian Invasion defense tightened up inside.
"We really had to concentrate on taking it to the hole," Catastrophic Failure captain Justin Deuerling, an aerospace mechanical engineering graduate student, said.
Catastrophic Failure moved the ball around to create more open shots and finally ended the game. Catastrophic Failure ended the game going having too much strength on the boards for Asian Invasion although the scoreboard showed the latter have not been in the losing team's favor.
Asian Invasion senior Andrea Kelly had five steals in the first half.
Asian Invasion was led by senior Anna Davis, who displayed her sweet jump shot and "top-notch tackling skills." The team also had support from seniors Monica Tesi, McG McDonough, and Meg Pollock.

Contact Andy Ziccarelli at azicare@nd.edu and Pat O'Brien at pobrien2@nd.edu.

Crusaders
continued from page 24
But right behind them on the depth chart are rising sopho­more Gary Gray and rising junior Raeshon McNeil, who have provided stiff competi­tion for the returning starters this spring.
"The competition only helps us and I think that's one thing we've been pushing each other on is helping each other out," Walls said. "We just know that we're trying to make each other better and make this team better.

Contact Chris Hine at chine@nd.edu.

Gold
continued from page 24
The Irish have six players boasting hitting streaks of at least three games. Mills is leading the way with an eight-game streak, followed by Brevensky's six-game spurt.
Another hot Irish bat belongs to sophomore Billy Rockford, who is 5-for-12 with three RBIs during his current three-game hit streak.
Despite the hot bats, the Irish pitching carried its share of the load. In the first two games of the Rutgers series, Bruton and junior Darrin Walls said.
Freshman Brian Dupra will take the mound for the Irish against Valparaiso (6-20) today. In his six starts, the righty has gone 1-2 with a 6.94 ERA. However, the freshman has con­tinued to improve throughout the season. Although he started shaky, allowing 14 earned runs in 12 1/3 innings, he has found his rhythm, allowing only four runs in his last 11 frames.
His counterpart, senior right­hander John Snellen, will try to hold the Irish, despite having allowed opposing hitters to bat .354 against him.
The first pitch is scheduled for 5:05 p.m. today at Frank Eck Stadium. After taking on Valparaiso, Notre Dame will host Manchester on Wednesday.

Contact Lorenzo Reyes at loyce@nd.edu.

ANOTHER UNFUNNY COMIC

LIZ MURPHY & SARAH MUSCARELLA

ACROSS

1. Its eye may be part of a witch's brew
2. Daddy-o
3. Sleep soundly?
4. Popular cornstarch brand
5. "G'day" "Wheel of fortune" clue
6. Across River States
7. A New Year
8. Take furtively
9. Volvo's home
10. Outstanding bark
11. Slippery drip
12. Kind of hygiene
13. Cross over
14. Dance's partner
15. Kind of hygiene
16. Pre-natal site
17. Low-fat, low as beer
18. Not on time
20. Polishing machines at a rhino camp
21. CPA given
22. Opposite of throw away
23. Geometry
24. Recipient of "Ouch"
25. Puts into effect

DOWN

1. From another
2. Remembering
3. Analysis of "chicago"
4. In a bit
5. Thoroughfares at a New Orleans campus
6. Broadway Joe
7. Flip out
8. U.F.O. crew
9. Fishing Fool
10. Swiffer, e.g.
11. Rental arrangement at a Milwaukee campus
12. Hold 'em tables
13. Take furtively
14. Volaro's home
15. Salesman's supply
16. Snafu's "funny Girl"
17. Baseball star
18. High school subject
19. Outstanding Comedy Series Award
20. Addiction
21. Pine nut
22. _ off
23. Smilch
24. Vegetarian's protein source
25. Court (high school)

Solve by Sarah Keller

32. Padded vessel
33. One of two choices on Halloween
34. Tournament favorites
36. Discovered by accident
37. A horse of a different color
38. One of many
39. Two choices on Halloween
40. Close-fitting hats
42. Flip out
43. No, ___ traffic
44. 44th Conventioneer's wear
45. Close-fitting hats
46. French military
48. A horse of a different color
49. Sushi with a billion
50. Sort of hygiene

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Published weekly. Printed in the U.S.A. by University Press Printing Services, Inc. 1501 Haggar Drive, South Bend, IN 46614.

THE OBSERVER is published weekly on Wednesday by the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Indiana 46614.

The subscription price is $720 for a full year, $65 for a semester. Single-copy price is $1.49.

Subscriptions are available by mail from The Observer, P.O. Box 779, Notre Dame, IN 46365. Call 1-800-814-5554.


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FOOTBALL

Mining for gold

Brown experiments with Irish defense, hopes to hit "jackpot"

By CHRIS HINE
Sports Writer

Notre Dame is halfway through spring practice. So how did defensive coordinator Corwin Brown say his defense is doing so far? Not bad, he said.

"From a schematic standpoint, I think the guys are picking up what we’re asking them to do," Brown said after practice Monday. "We’re adding a lot of things to what we did last year and we’re getting a lot of looks. They’re getting comfortable... We’re starting to find out who does what fairly well." Brown has been comfortable enough with the defense to move several players around and try some new looks. Rising sophomore middle linebacker Brian Smith has seen time on the inside of Notre Dame’s 3-4 defensive scheme this spring and rising senior defensive end Harrison Smith, who’s listed at 6-foot-2, 206 pounds, has taken snaps as a part of the linebacker corps. These moves, Brown said, represent an attempt to create depth on defense.

"We’re trying to juggle some things around, put together some different combinations and see if we can get the same play from different spots but also create some depth just in case of injury or maybe a young guy that you plan on doesn’t pan out as well or just trying to get different looks..." Brown said. "You do that with a number of different combinations and hopefully you strike gold, you hit the jackpot and then you get something special."

Brown also said he wanted to move Harrison Smith around because he has the ability to make big plays no matter where he is on the field. But Brown jokingly cautioned against giving him some glowing praise.

"If you see certain guys making plays, you kind of want to see how far you can take that, so you try to put them in different positions because you know what you have here..." Brown said. "He’s a hard-working (player), he’s smart, he’s tough. I don’t want to say too many things, but we want to see how far you can take that, so you try to put them in different positions because you know what you have here..."

BASEBALL

Team set for mid-week games

By LORENZO REYES
Sports Writer

Notre Dame returns to non-conference action today when Valparaiso visits Frank Eck Stadium looking to end the recent Irish hit-streak.

Coming off of an impressive three-game win streak over Big East rival Rutgers last weekend, the Irish (16-9-1) want to continue their winning ways.

In order to take the series over the Scarlet Knights, Notre Dame used both its pitching prowess and its bats to get the job done.

Through the three-game stretch, the Irish outscored Rutgers 29-9, with sophomore A.J. Pollock leading the way. In the series, he went 6-of-13, with six RBIs. As a result, the sophomore was named Big East player of the week Monday.

In addition to Pollock’s hot play at the plate, outfielder Irish third baseman Greg Sherry takes a pitch during Notre Dame’s 13-2 win over Rutgers Saturday.

ND SOFTBALL

Irish head to UIC in search of road victory

By SAM WERNER
Sports Writer

Notre Dame is looking to extend its winning streak to seven games tonight when it faces off against Illinois-Chicago in Chicago today.

The Irish are coming off a successful week end of Big East play in which they beat St. John’s 5-4 and Seton Hall 12-1 and 6-2. Junior pitcher Brittany Bargar earned the win in all four ills, pushing her record to 17-6 on the year. She earned Big East pitcher of the week honors for her performance, the third time she has done so this season. Bargar currently leads the Big East in ERA (2.02) and strikeouts (132), and wins (17).

So far this season, Bargar and freshman Jody Valdivia have stifled opposing offenses, combining for a 2.10 ERA and a miniscule 1.24 ERA. Against the Flames, the duo will have to shut down an offense that has hit .285 this season. In their last game, a 17-2 drubbing of Youngstown State, Illinois-Chicago clobbered the Penguins pitching staff. Leading the charge for Illinois-Chicago is junior pitcher/infielder Sarah Clynes, who is hitting .321, with eight home runs and 24 RBIs. Teammate Ashley Ackerman has also been on fire offensively, posting a .347 average to go with her 14 RBIs. The Flames are riding a six game win streak after sweeping Green Bay and Youngstown State.

The Irish will look to senior second baseman Katie Laing to jumpstart their offense. Last week, Laing batted .526 with four home runs and 13 RBIs. Bargar has been effective on the mound, throwing a complete game shutout on Saturday.

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