Slow security response raises questions

By LIZ HARTER
Saint Mary's Editor

This is the first article in a two-part series examining student concerns of security policies at Saint Mary's College. Part two will run next Thursday.

With the recent number of security problems that have occurred on both the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame campuses in the form of burglaries and trespassers, many College students have raised questions about the effectiveness of Saint Mary's Security.

"The only functions I see [Saint Mary's] Security performing are making sure students get from parking lots and Notre Dame to their dorms safely, ticket cars for parking violations and provide a lost and found," junior Jessie Sobczyk said. "Maybe they have other purposes, but I don't know about them.

The Saint Mary's student handbook says that "members of the Department of Safety and Security will act in the best interest of public safety, respecting the rights of all members of this community and its guests" and Director of Security Dave Garey said all members of the staff are fully trained.

There are 28 security personnel employed by the College, he said, with three officers per shift and a fourth who drives the escort vehicle, Blinks, at night.

But even with these assurances of a secure campus, there are many students who think the security department isn't operating to its fullest potential, including a student who said Security "brushed off" her and the safety of Regina Hall residents with their reaction to a security alert raised on April 5.

She said it took two phone calls to Saint Mary's Security for them to respond to her claims that a "suspicious ... white man...

Conference to connect disciplines with Faustian themes

Scholars from Cambridge, Columbia, UPenn, ND will explore Faustian influences in literature, science, film, philosophy

By CLAIRE REISING
News Writer

Scholars will connect disciplines ranging from literature to physics at an academic conference Friday and Saturday, as one of "Faust at Notre Dame," concluding events.

German and Russian professor Robert Norton, who will speak at the conference, said that visiting and Notre Dame professors will show how Faustian themes relate to their academic fields and in some presentations, how these themes remain relevant in today's society.

One of the (best) things of the Faust [theme] is it's not confined to a single culture or a single theme," Norton said.

Mathematics professor Alex Hahn, who organized the conference, said a group of Notre Dame faculty members began searching in November 2006 for a variety of academics with a background in Faust. The conference will feature six presenters, including Norton, and guest speakers will come from the University of Chicago, Columbia University, Northwestern University and the University of Pennsylvania.

"We were looking for powerful scholars who had published substantial treatises on these themes, such as literature, history, science, philosophy and film," Hahn said. According to Norton, his presentation will cover the influence that German intellectual Johann Gottfried Herder had on Johann Wolfgang Goethe, who would eventually go on to write Faust.

Norton said that Goethe was a law student when he met Herder, but Herder helped convince him to choose poetry and writing as his vocation.

"He had a great influence/.....

'Entourage' analyzed in women's issues debate

By THERESA CIVANTOS
News Writer

Men Against Violence (MAV) teamed up with several different campus organizations and departments Wednesday to present "The Unholy Trinity: Entourage, Media, and Men," an event that examined the portrayal of relationships between men and women by the media by taking a look at the popular television series "Entourage."

The event opened with a screening of the "Entourage" episode "Three's Company," followed by a question-and-answer session with a panel of faculty and students.

Mall Storin, former editor of the Boston Globe and adjunct professor of American Studies and Journalism, Ethics, and Democracy served as moderator. The panel included Dr. Eileen Bolting, director of the Gender Studies program, Dr. Agnita Frauen, associate professor of Anthropology; Dr. Cathy Keeny, law and theology professor; and Father Mark Poorman, theology professor and vice president of Student Affairs. The panel also included two students: freshman Maggie Mullin and senior Michael Redding, a political science and philosophy major and president of MAV.

Storin opened the conference see ENTOURAGE/page 8

ROTC holds Pass in Review

Student cadets, midshipmen receive awards, salute Jenkins at ceremony

By ELIZABETH KUHN
News Writer

University President Father John Jenkins watched more than 300 members of the ROTC program march and salute him and other commanding officers during the annual Pass in Review ceremony at the Joyce Center Wednesday.

A staple of the program's tradition at Notre Dame, the ceremony provides members of the Navy, Army and Air Force ROTC branches with an opportunity to demonstrate their precision and discipline. The regiments' reviewing officer, the commanding officers of the ROTC branches stand to watch the units march and salute at the Pass in Review ceremony Wednesday.
INSIDE COLUMN

English and wet

LONDON — It took three months and a bucket’s worth of water, but yesterday I developed a stiff upper lip.

Since January I have been living in London, but I think my American citizenship has been obvious, at times painful, so far. However, I wanted to immerse myself in the culture, so I’ve changed some of my behavior and habits so I don’t stick out quite so badly.

Now, I only wear tennis shoes — sneakers — when I’m exercising or working to my hair dry, we passed by the Scottish, threw in his two peacocks roaming the building where I was working to take me to lunch. I grabbed my coat, and we headed out the building toward the restaurant to meet up with a man who frequently does work for the organization. We were planning on spending the lunch talking about a project I had been doing for them.

Liz and I were walking down the street toward the restaurant, when all of a sudden, seemingly from out of a cloudless sky, I was completely drenched by a downpour. I looked up, and saw that water had poured out of a spout in the building, all over my hair. Liz had doubled over laughing, and three girls sitting on the bench across the street were laughing as well. As soon as I was sure I hadn’t just been doused by sewage, I laughed, too.

I’ve found Notre Dame’s Career Center very helpful in the past, but if they give advice about what to do when, on your way to a business lunch, you find your hair and coat soaking wet, because you’ve walked under a drain, I haven’t seen it. I didn’t think I could dry off, and then Liz and I continued on to our lunch meeting with fins to our shoes as we were, in most cases, I detractors of calls from residents concerned about gas leaks. Mercapton is a substance added so people can “smell” natural gas, which is actually odorless and colorless in its natural state.

The utility started getting calls Monday night and through Tuesday had logged some 850 complaints. By law, the company had to send crews to each home to make sure the problem was too much mercapton and not an actual gas leak. NFG officials say crews did find small leaks at a few homes but, in most cases, the extra mercapton was to blame for the smell.

Information compiled by the Associated Press.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Kaitlynn Riely at kriely@nd.edu

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OFFBEAT

Man raises lion in back yard until neighbors complain

BUCHEMEST, Romania — Romanian media say a man was rearing a lion in his back yard until neighbors decided they had heard enough roaring and called police. Rumors state news agency said police found a caged 3-year-old lioness, as well as two doves, a stag and two peacocks roaming the garden of the man’s home in the southern village of Pitesti.

The agency’s report Wednesday said the 28-year-old man is being charged with illegal possession of wild animals and could be sentenced to up to a year in jail.

Gas company’s customers have smelly problem

ERIE, Pa. — National Fuel Gas Distribution Corp. crews have been busy with a smelly problem in about 850 Erie-area homes. The gas company says some customers were exposed to mercapton, which was added to natural gas to make it easier to smell if there was a leak. Mercapton is a substance added so people can “smell” natural gas, which is actually odorless and colorless in its natural state.

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QUESTION OF THE DAY: IF YOU COULD BE ANY KIND OF DINING HALL FRIES, WHAT WOULD YOU BE AND WHY?

Josh Bartrom

Junior Dillon

"Sweet potato fries 'cause no one would want to eat me."

Christina Zeccoll

Junior McGinn

"Carly, so I could spring into the ketchup."

Desiree Zamora

Senior Walsh

"Seasoned, 'cause I've been here for four years."

Colin Reimer

Junior Dillon

"Krinkle Cut, 'cause they're like regular fries only different."

John Haravan III

Junior Dillon

"Seasoned, 'cuz I'm hot and loved by everyone."

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THE PLAY "THE TRAGIC HILARIOUS" by Robert Farris Lane. Christopher Marlowe play about a professor who sets his soul to the devil, will be performed April 17 and 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the DeCoro Mainstage Theater at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center.

Author Barbara Flend will deliver the 24th annual Madeleine Lecture entitled "Awe-Tilled Wonder: The Interface of Science and Spirituality" on Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the Little Theater in Morrow Center for the Arts on St. Mary’s Campus.

The Class of 2008 is hosting a Beer Tasting event at Legends tonight from 5-7:30. 8 different beers will be sampled and food will be served. The seniors only event costs $10 at the door.

"The Shirt" will be unveiled Friday at the Humes Notre Dame Bookstore. Co-host of Mike and Mike in the Morning Mike Golic will be the guest speaker Lexington at 4:30 p.m. and "The Shirt" itself will be revealed at 6 p.m.

Flipside is hosting "The Office" trivia night Thursday 7:00 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium. Teams of five can sign up 9:30 p.m.

Community Alliance Serving Hispanics (C.A.S.H.) is hosting "A Night in Latin America" in the La Fortune Ballroom from 6:00-9:00 p.m. on Sunday, April 20 to benefit St. Adalbert’s and No More Deaths (Donation of $5).

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to kriely@nd.edu.
STUDENT SENATE

Off-campus Domer Dollars discussed

By CLAIRE REISING
News Writer

The Student Senate discussed the possibility of using Domer Dollars at off-campus locations at its meeting Wednesday. Student body vice president Grant Schmidt said he wanted the Senate’s input before contacting potential restaurants and stores.

Schmidt introduced four options for the Senate to discuss: using Domer Dollars off campus, receiving a discount from stores or restaurants for using Domer Dollars, using Domer Dollars for food delivery and receiving student discounts off campus without using Domer Dollars. He said that Domer Dollars would be limited to stores that do not sell alcohol or tobacco products.

"Some of the advantages are to get students immersed in the community...the convenience of being able to use your ID and the flexibility of food options," Schmidt said.

It would also benefit off-campus students or those without easy access to ATM machines, he said.

Despite the advantages, Schmidt mentioned some possible drawbacks to the off-campus use of Domer Dollars, such as taking students away from campus life. And students who have debit cards may not view off-campus Domer Dollars as a necessity, he said.

Campus Technology chair Devin Fee stressed the need to consider how much this initiative would cost.

The infrastructure to build the system is going to cost the University a lot of money," he said. "It's going to cost the business a lot of money to go out there and do it."

Some senators said that student discounts may be more helpful that using Domer Dollars. O’Neill senator Kevin Kimberly said that at his Hall Council meeting, the majority of people favored discounts.

"Last night I brought this up at the Hall Council...and it was an overwhelming response that they would rather have student dis­counts than Domer Dollars, either for delivery or for (purchase)," he said.

Rather than use Domer Dollars at restaurants and stores, Carroll senator Nick Rusof suggested using them to pay for taxis and acquire the convenience of carrying dollar bills.

Lewis senator Robin Brown, however, said this may cause students to favor cab companies that accept Domer Dollars, allowing those companies to increase their prices.

"It could almost put a monopoly on taxi companies," she said. "Then, only taxi companies that are willing to go through this process...would be in charge of it."

The Senate also elected liaisons to other student organizations during the meeting. Austin Holler, Patrick Kane, Michael Sajels and Katie Weber, from Morrissey, Dillon, Sorin and McGlinn Halls, respectively, will serve as liaisons to the Council of Representatives, with Brown as an alternate.

Welsh Family senator Kaitlyn Maloney, Lyons senator Catherine Flynn and Keenan senator Gas Gare were elected to the Campus Life Council, with Cavanaugh senator Robin Link as an alternate.

Howard senator Stephanie Mulhern was elected as liaison to the Judicial Council, which regulates student government elections. Knott senator Greg Satter and Pasquerilla West Senator Megan Sennett will work with the Financial Management Board, which allocates funds to student groups.

In other Senate news:

◆ The Senate passed a resolution proposing an amendment to the Student Body Constitution to "reorganize the structure of The Shirt Project." One aspect of the amendment would make the president of "The Shift" an enumerated position. A student can only hold one enumerated position, to prevent inner conflict and conflicts between different jobs’ responsibilities.

◆ Professor Thomas Noble, Faculty Senate liaison, an online Teacher Course Evaluation system will be implemented next fall.

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Interface of science, faith to be analyzed

By NIKKI TAYLOR
News Writer

Internationally known author and lecturer, Barbara Fland, S.N.D. deN. Ph.D., will speak tonight in Little Theater at Saint Mary's College at the 23rd annual Madeleva Lecture. Her talk will be an abridged version of her lecture entitled "Awe-filled Wonder: The Interface of Science and Spirituality." Fland will address concerns about how recent discoveries in physics affect traditional and oft-enigrated spiritual beliefs, said Dr. Kathleen Dolphin, director of the Center for Spirituality.

The lecture will also deal with the idea of an expanding consciousness as discoveries in quantum physics and cosmology are made and how that relates to the idea of God.

"Barbara Fland claims that we are faced today with a collapsing world view," Dolphin said. "Her primary work is to help people make a transition from the old and familiar to the new and sometimes frightening." She sees our time as an exciting opportunity of profound love and freedom."

The topic of the lecture is especially timely as Saint Mary's recently received a grant of $100,000 from the John Templeton Foundation to explore the relationship between science and spirituality, Dolphin said. Both the grant and the Madeleva Lecture are run through the Center for Spirituality.

It is an exciting year for Saint Mary’s College," said Dolphin. "Dr. Fland is one of today’s key thinkers exploring issues in science and religion. She has a great deal of expertise in the philosophy of science, theology and spirituality. This year's nominating committee made an excellent choice in selecting Barbara Fland."

The Madeleva Lecture series is sponsored by the Sisters of the Holy Cross. Each year a speaker is chosen by a committee consisting of the Center for Spirituality director, faculty members, a committee of sisters, and past Madeleva lecturers, Dolphin said.

The lecture series was created in 1985 to honor former SMCC president Sister Madeleva Wolff who began a pioneering program in theology. Fland is a Sister of Notre Dame de Namur, and she teaches at the Institute of Pastoral Studies at Loyola University in Chicago. She is the author of eight books and numerous articles. The full version of her lecture will be available for purchase following the talk, Dolphin said.

The three-day New Voices Seminar will also run in conjunction with the Madeleva Lecture. This project is aimed at gathering women scholars to add depth and reflection to furthering the Catholic tradition.

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"The privilege to carry God forth into His own world, and worship Him in the beauty and joy of holiness"" ~ Rev. Fr. Eucharist, S.V.M., June 1, 1970

Eucharistic Procession
April 20, 2008

Following 11:45 a.m. Mass ~ Basilica of the Sacred Heart
Register for the free picnic following the procession at www.nd.edu/~adore/processed
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with a shiny, bald head" was walking on the road behind Regina Hall at 11 p.m. on April 5. The Saint Mary's student, who is a resident of Regina Hall, requested anonymity for fear of her safety from the man whom she saw on the roof. The Observer respected her request for anonymity in order to give a more detailed account of Saint Mary's Security's response to this incident. Another Regina Hall resident who corroborated the student's account also asked to remain anonymous for fear of her safety and for fear of disciplinary actions from Saint Mary's Security.

"Whenever a car would drive down [Augusta Drive] he would move up against the building, so I know he didn't belong," said the student who placed the call to Security.

The student then said the man tried climbing onto a construction truck parked near the hall. At about 10:50 p.m., she placed a call to Security and spoke with a dispatcher. However, according to the student, this first call was not answered promptly.

The man then climbed onto the construction vehicle and onto an awning and used the awning to propel himself onto the lower roof of Regina Hall. The student called Security again at 11:04 p.m.

"I was told something to the effect of 'Well, I know they are doing some work on the roof, so he is probably just a worker, but we will send somebody out to do a spot check shortly' (by the security dispatcher)," the student said.

According to a security alert issued to Saint Mary's about the event on April 7, the initial responding officer saw a male who fit the description the student had given Security and called for backup, which arrived shortly thereafter.

Gariepy said Security responded quickly to the student's call. The student said she saw a Saint Mary's Security guard arrive at approximately 11:10 p.m. when she parked her car on the south side of the building and walked north while looking for the roof. The student said the man saw the security guard and ran toward the south side of the roof, away from the officer and looked back toward the Security car.

"I'm guessing he saw that it was a Security car because he literally ran to the front of the building," she said. The student lost sight of the man. Saint Mary's Security said they don't know who the man is and there has been no additional information indicating the man is still on Saint Mary's campus.

The student then left her room on the second floor and informed the residents on her floor of the situation. She then told the Regina front-desk worker what was occurring and asked that she call the Security Department as well.

The student said she saw the Security Department physically check the roof though the man had escaped sometime between the time she went to the front desk and when the security guards climbed to the roof.

"The front desk worker said the situation had been cleared," she said. "I'll tell her that they definitely did not catch the man so she called [Security] again and they said they were in the middle of something and would call her back later."

The alert said "there should not be anybody working on the roof of buildings during nighttime hours unless Security has been made aware of it."

The student did not think the man was a construction worker because he was not wearing a workman's attire.

"He had no tools, no flashlight and was wearing normal clothes," the student said.

The student said she was disappointed with Saint Mary's Security's reaction time to her first phone call placed at 10:50 p.m. "If [Security] hears of a suspicious man near a residence hall... they should because they do not feel like 'putting up with them.'"

Jeney Anderson
Senior

"I think Security needs to be a bit more diligent and courteous to the students of Saint Mary's. I know a lot of girls who called [Security] when they should because they do not feel like 'putting up with them.'"

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Senior

"I heard of a suspicious man near a residence hall... they need to make that their first priority and rush everyone available to the scene," the student said. "Security should not have brushed my first call and should have arrived within that 5-10 minutes it took from the time I called until the time [I] got on the roof."

When asked about the student's allegations of a slow response to the first phone call placed about 10:50 p.m. Gariepy said he did not know if they were accurate or not.

"The student did not come forward to speak to me and our records indicate that only one call was received with officers responding quickly," he said. Gariepy did not specify whether Saint Mary's Security received a call about 10:50 p.m. or at 11:04 p.m.

While the student said she doesn't know why the man climbed onto the roof if she said she is worried he may have been trying to enter the building.

"I feel that if I wouldn't have called [Security] he could have entered through unlocked or even broken into locked windows and entered into the secured part of Regina, where residents live," she said, referring to the fact that a Saint Mary's I.D. card must be used to access the area where students live.

Gariepy said the roof and campus were patrolled after the suspect was not located.

"There was no additional suspicious activity reports to indicate the man was still here," he said.
**INTERNATIONAL NEWS**

India prepares for Olympic protests  
NEW DELHI — Thousands of police patrolled central New Delhi, guarding against anti-China protests for the Olympic torch relay course in India, the heart of the world’s Tibetan exile community.

About 100 Tibetan exiles tried to breach the security cordon Wednesday around the Chinese Embassy, and police dragged away about 50 of them, leaving others clashing with police vans—but before they manage to spray paint “No Olympics in China” on a street near the embassy.

After decades of frosty relations, New Delhi has now agreed to allow the torch relay to pass through India’s May 6 primary.

Bush announces climate change plan  
WASHINGTON — President Bush called for a halt Wednesday in the growth of greenhouse gases by 2025, acknowledging the need to head off serious climate change.

The plan came under fire immediately from environmentalists and congressional Democrats who favor mandatory emission cuts, a position that stamps and saying they both understand the need for pollution reductions and said he was ready to resolve differences on other issues also were apparent.

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**LOCAL NEWS**

Michelle Obama defends husband  
INDIANAPOLIS — Michelle Obama sought back Wednesday against criticism that her husband is elitist, painting the presidential candidate as an ordinary man who once bought a $400 pair of pants and who has been photographed carrying a heavy briefcase.

“Today he’s up on the Senate floor fighting for our soldiers on a day of heavy fighting that also saw three Israeli soldiers die in a Hamas ambush,” she said.

Obama’s father is a gardener who died Wednesday at the age of 81.

She has a love for Diet Coke, she said, and her husband is a “dapper dresser.”

**GAZA**

Fighting leaves over 20 Palestinians dead  
GAZA CITY, Gaza — Israel struck hard against targets in Gaza on Wednesday, killing at least 20 Palestinians in a day of heavy fighting that also saw three Israeli soldiers die in a Hamas ambush.

Among the dead was Said Tamer, a 46-year-old father of seven who was shot dead by Israeli forces during a military operation in the eastern Gaza Strip.

The Israeli military said it had targeted Tamer, who was suspected of being involved in the recent border protests.

The Israeli army said it had carried out 20 air strikes and seven tank shells on various targets in Gaza.

**Pope Benedict addresses bishops**  
Pontiff discusses clergy sex abuse scandal and importance of religion  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Pope Benedict XVI, right, waves as he arrives at the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception Wednesday in Washington.

About 50 Catholic and other religious leaders were expected to hear the pope speak on what he described as the “crisis of morality” that has enveloped the Catholic Church.

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“The preservation of freedom calls for the cultivation of virtue, self-discipline, sacrifice for the common good and a sense of responsibility towards the less fortunate,” he said. “It also demands the courage to engage in civic life and to bring one’s deepest beliefs and values to reason public debate.”

In brief remarks on the South Lawn, Bush showed off America, ticking off what he said are its best qualities, calling it a nation of prayer and compassion and one that is the most “innovative, creative and dynamic country on Earth” but also among the most religious.
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Jenkins, then thanks them for their service and confers several awards — consisting of officers' sabers — on the top cadets from each unit.

"We are proud to have you here at Notre Dame," Jenkins told the units. "This is a day of celebration for all of your hard work and accomplishments. While only some receive awards today, you are all deserving."

Besides the 13 individual awards that were handed out (mostly to senior students who served in leadership positions during the 2007-08 year), Jenkins also awarded the Tri-Military Commander's Cup to the Navy branch.

A year-long competition between the program's three branches, the Commander's Cup aims to develop cadets and midshipmen physically, mentally, and morally, according to the ROTC Web site.

Individuals GPAs, participation in community service and performance at inter-branch games and fitness drills determine each branch's cumulative score.

By encouraging healthy athletic competition, camaraderie amongst the units and leadership in the community, the Cup is preparing the program's cadets and midshipmen to assume high responsibilities in both the military, their workplace, the community and the government, the Web site said.

Jenkins touched on this mission during his address by commending the units to protect the nation and urging them to remember that their ultimate goal should be to promote a world with "peace rooted in justice."

"It is critical that you become people of high competence and expertise, but also moral depth."

Father John Jenkins
University president

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on Goethe in terms of awakening Goethe to the importance of German speaking, cultures art and German history," he said.

Moreover, Norton said he will discuss how Herder contributed to Germany's distinctive "Faustian" culture, which is "not compatible with some of the foundational ideals of the European Enlightenment," such as ideas of equality, democracy and governmental organization.

To connect Faust with today's world, Norton said that the presentation will encompass modern themes: Cambridge Professor Nicholas Boyle's "Wagering on Modernity: Goethe's Eighteenth Century Faust" and University of Pennsylvania Professor Gino Segre's "Faust in Copenhagen."

Boyle will discuss "the Faustian wager and relation to questions on modernity," Norton said, and according to an abstract of the discussion, will explain how Goethe's Faust is a "modern, post-Christian" figure.

Norton added that Segre's presentation will center on physicists in Copenhagen who performed a parody of Faust that addressed developments in physics and science's moral bounds.

"The question is whether they should pursue what's scientifically possible, as a scientist ought, or not pursue it for moral and ethical reasons because they realized the disturbing potential of nuclear fission," he said.

Hahn said that one can connect the risks one takes when pursuing nuclear physics to Faust's story.

"Nuclear physics is, in a way, a bargain with the devil," he said.

The conference will take place throughout the day on Friday, and Friday's agenda will include a presentation on performing the opera Faust 1859 at Notre Dame by director Mark Reutter and Professor Scott Pratt of the University of Oregon. The schedule can be found online, at http://www.nd.edu/~faust. Contact Claire Reiling at creiling@nd.edu.

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$15.00

The Shirt To Be Revealed
Friday, April 18, 2008, The Shirt 2008 will be officially unveiled at the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore. Highlights of the event are listed below. In the event of rain, the Unveiling Ceremony will be held inside of the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore.

FREE BRATS & VitaminWater @ 4:30 PM
free food before the ceremony, while supplies last

UNVEILING CEREMONY @ 6:00 PM
featuring speech by Mike Golic and official unveiling

STUDENT DISCOUNT WITH ND ID
pay just $11.00 for The Shirt when you show your valid Notre Dame Student ID. Friday only, limit 2.
Wall Street rallies after credit crisis
Quarterly results from JP Morgan Chase and other industrials encourage investors

Associated Press
NEW YORK — Wall Street rallied Wednesday after better-than-expected quarterly results from JPMorgan Chase and two other Dow Jones industrials raised investors' hopes that companies and the economy are indeed recovering from the protracted global credit crisis. The Dow rose more than 250 points as investors shrugged off any worry about oil passing $115 a barrel for the first time.

A market anxious about corporate earnings and their effect on the economy was relieved after JPMorgan Chase & Co., Coca-Cola Co. and Intel Corp. all topped first-quarter projections. The three companies are among dozens posting quarterly results this week.

The battered financial sector advanced after JPMorgan beat analysts' expectations despite a 50 percent drop in quarterly profit. The nation's third-biggest bank, which is in the process of acquiringailed Bear Stearns Cos., reported $2.6 billion of write-downs tied to its loan portfolio.

"You have a combination of JPMorgan and all these other earnings season earnings from there a broad range sectors, and that's helping the buying we're seeing," said Todd Salamon, director of trading and vice president, at Schaeffer's Investment Research. "There was an unwinding of all the negativity that we saw ahead of the earnings season."

Salamon and other analysts have been hoping that strong corporate earnings would act as a catalyst for a significant rally; the market has managed a choppy ascent since hitting lows in early March.

Investors have been growing more confident in recent weeks that the Federal Reserve's efforts to boost the economy and the troubled credit markets are working. Wednesday's earnings reports bolstered that sentiment.

Wall Street results strengths weighed sluggish economic reports on inflation and housing that were mostly within expectations. The Federal Reserve also released its Beige Book report, an outline of regional economic activity that pointed to widespread weakening amid a softening labor market. But neither those factors nor a new trading high of $115.07 for a barrel of oil on the New York Mercantile Exchange damped the rally much.

Oil prices rose after a government report showed crude inventories fell unexpectedly last week, the second straight weekly decline. Light, sweet crude settled up $1.14 at a record $114.93 a barrel on the Nymex.

Bond prices fell as stock looked more attractive. The yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note, which moves opposite its price, rose to 3.71 percent from 3.57 percent late Tuesday.

Gold prices rose, and the dollar was mostly lower against other major currencies.

"The market has been worried about the U.S. consumer being flat on his back for some time and the high price of oil feeds into that," said Kevin Gaughan, portfolio manager and equity strategist at Wells Capital Management in Milwaukee.

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Coca-Cola defends support of Olympics

Associated Press
ATLANTA — Coca-Cola gave investors Wednesday good news on the earnings front, then renewed its support of the Summer Olympics in Beijing as vocal shareholders touted its efforts and protesters outside the company's annual meeting questioned the beverage giant's influence on sports and politics.

The company believes the torch relay as part of the run-up to the Olympics should continue, Chief Executive Neville Isdell said.

"We have an opinion that the Olympic Games are an important part of world culture," Isdell said.

The IOC has said it will review plans for the remainder of the Beijing Olympic torch relay and consider scrapping the international portion of the event for future games.

International Olympic Committee officials have expressed concern about the disruption caused by anti-Chinese protests during the relay.

The IOC has said there are no plans for canceling the rest of the relay, which has been a magnet for protests since the flame embarked March 24 on its 85,000-mile journey from Ancient Olympia in Greece as part of its 21-stop, six-continent tour.

The torch relay is expected to end in mainland China on May 4. The Beijing Olympic Games start Aug. 8.

Earlier Wednesday, Coca-Cola reported that its first-quarter profit rose 19 percent due to acquisitions and overseas growth, offsetting unimpressive results in its home North America unit that were affected by fewer people going out to eat because of fuel prices and the slowing U.S. economy.

The results beat Wall Street expectations.

The world's biggest beverage company said its profit was $5.50 billion, or 64 cents a share, in the three-month period ending March 28. That compared to a profit of $3.26 billion, or 44 cents a share, a year earlier.

Excluding one-time items, Coca-Cola said it earned $5.38 billion.
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with a few words regarding his time at Notre Dame. He attended Notre Dame before it became co-educational.

"I went to Notre Dame at a time when it had no gender relations. There was only one gender. Since then, I've been making up for lost time," joked Storin.

After the episode screening, the panel members fielded questions from audience members and expressed their own views on "Entourage" and men.

"This show is about a very real phenomenon of male bonding; they like to travel in packs that are very male-centered, with women on the margin," Botting said.

Botting also compared the four central characters and their agent to a family, with each playing different familial roles.

"In this show, as in Hollywood, females are pretty much eye candy, they're peripheral. It automatically relegates all females to a lesser role," Fuentes said. His words directly applied to the episode shown, in which two women propose having mutual sex in a "threesome" with a central character.

"There aren't any strong female characters," Molitor agreed.

"I have to give thanks to this project for introducing me to a show I would probably not have sought out on my own," said Poorman to audience laughter.

Kaveny commented on the immaturity of the four central characters, asking, "What comes after this for these characters?"

She asked audience members to compare their adolescent relationships to the relationship between Abigail and John Adams as seen on the show "John Adams."

"What would need to be true for these guys for them to have that kind of relationship?" she asked, expressing doubts that any of them could have such a relationship.

"We're hoping to have students think more about gender issues. give them some food for thought," said Molitor of her involvement in the project.

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Images show police armed for raid on polygamist retreat

Associated Press

SAN ANGELO, Texas — Police wore body armor, toted automatic weapons and were backed by an armored personnel carrier for a raid on a West Texas polygamist retreat, photos and video released Tuesday show.

Four still photos and a slice of video were released to The Associated Press by federal and Texas state authorities.

Parker spokesman Tela Mange said the raid was prompted by reports of an abuse case involving a 16-year-old girl who had reported being abused by her 50-year-old husband.

A sect member whose wife shot the video said sect members were required to remove more than they said they were going to do. The man declined to give his name for fear that speaking out would cause problems for his children, who are in state custody.

On April 1, 2007, Texas authorities had been accompanied by 139 women who were grieving the arrest of their leader, David Koresh, and near Waco, where federal authorities seized a massive cache of firearms found in a raid on the Branch Davidians, a religious cult led by Koresh.

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“Whenever we serve a search warrant, no matter where or when, we are always as prepared as possible so we can ensure the operational safety of the officers serving the warrant, as well as the safety of those who are on the property in question,” Mange said.

Tela Mange, a state Department of Public Safety spokeswoman, said officers are trained to protect themselves.

“We've been doing more and more things where they say they were not prepared,” she said.

Mange said that if there was any suggestion that the FLDS would respond to police with violence, there would have been a cache of firearms found during the raid.

Instead, they responded by singing and praying.

While there were hunting rifles at the ranch, search warrants filed in district court in Tom Green County don’t show that police seized any weapons.

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It was at the Dillon Hall Mass at 10:30 Sunday night when I first saw it. I opened the Eucharist with the Sign of the Cross, and as I looked up in greeting — "The Lord be with you" — it was staring back at me. Late- semester, thank God. And stress. You mumbled "And also with you," with an energy and interest that reminded me of my last FLS Seminar before Senior Week — not a good time to assign The Brothers Karamazov. So, I mentally cut my homily in half, and doubled my volume, but the message was clear — "Father, we love Jesus, but unless He’s writing my papers this week, please keep it short!"

I've always found it hard to know what to pray for during stressful days — and the last weeks of the semester are almost inevitably stressful — some of the most difficult days of the year. I often find myself, on days when the heat is on and I'm behind, sending up prayers of desperation — prayers that ultimately only feed my stress, and of course produce no paper-completing miracles. Days of performance-induced stress offer a particular spiritual challenge, and the way to meet that challenge in new clarity.

Why is it so hard to pray confidently during stressful times? Perhaps because, though Jesus does offer us a way of peace, it is not a simplistic way. On the one hand, Jesus continually offers us words of comfort, like "Come to me all you who are burdened, and I will give you rest. For my yoke is easy and my burden is light." And many other con- soling words and images — Jesus calms the storm or "Do not let your hearts be troubled" and the like. But this is only part of his message. Pop spirituality books take snippets from these and offer whole spirituality books take snippets from these and offer whole

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Swinging for the Lord

As we enjoy spring at Our Lady's University, we feel that there is something missing here, and it's something that really needs to be addressed. You've probably already realized it on your own. If not, let us enlighten you: Notre Dame has a swing set. Take a moment and consider the vital role that a swing set plays at a Catholic university.

Part of what many of us value about Notre Dame is the strong sense of community on our campus. But look at what is happening around you. People spend less time outside in God's creation, and more time tucked away in sticky dorm rooms. "Wees" is being replaced with "Will." And a swing set (or two or three) could help stem this tide of inactive, isolationist behavior.

All you need to do is look at how perfectly having a swing set aligns with Catholic Social Teaching. 1. The Principle of Human Dignity — Each person has a claim on membership in a community (e.g., the Notre Dame family, a.k.a. the new civilization of love). In the same way, each person at Notre Dame has a claim on the use of a campus swing set. 2. The Principle of Association — Every person is not only sacred but also social. A swing set with three swings is the perfect symbol of community, reminding us of the eternal loving community of the Holy Trinity. 3. The Principle of Participation — The swing set will transcend every barrier of language, race, and culture. John Paul II said so, and he is infallible. 4. The Principle of Preferential Protection for the Poor and Vulnerable — It's free, and it’s fun. 5. The Principle of Solidarity — We are one human family gathered around a swing set; you push my back, I’ll push yours.

Frozen Four congratulations

I would like to offer a hearty congratulations to Coach Jeff Jackson and the entire hockey program on a phenomenal season. I was lucky enough to attend the Frozen Four matches in Denver, and I wish I could properly convey the emotion of these thrilling contests.

This team embodies the fighting spirit for which Notre Dame is so famous. How great it was to see Irish at the Frozen Four side-by-side, and that includes the terrific support from the 'other' ND — North Dakota. Kudos, also, to the best band of the Frozen Four teams.

A sleeping giant has been brought out of his slumber, and Notre Dame hockey has arrived. I cannot wait to attend future Frozen Fours and cheer on our Irish. Go Irish!
British politics continue to fascinate ND Parliamentary interns

**Students look beyond American politics**

By BOB COSTA

**Scene Writer**

Politics is a hot topic on the Notre Dame campus in 2008. Yet, not all of the discussions are about Senators Clinton, Obama and McCain. For a small group of Notre Dame juniors and seniors, many political conversations are spent debating the legacy of Tony Blair or the political influence of Oasis on British culture.

Beyond campus activities, Notre Dame students are involved in a myriad of political experiences around the globe. What may be surprising to some is that right to 10 Notre Dame juniors each semester are interning in the House of Commons in London as part of Notre Dame’s London Program.

Don’t know what the House of Commons is? It’s that British legislative body shown every week on C-SPAN — check full of green-upholstered leather chairs — where politicians are funnier and louder than the sometimes tame C-SPAN drama of the U.S. House and Senate. In Britain, politicians boo and jeer each other publicly when they’re angry. It’s more like a pantomime and less like the House of Commons.

Meeting the Prime Minister

Junior Natasha Kwan spent last semester as an intern for Labour MP (Member of Parliament) Claire Curtis-Thomas in London. Kwan wasn’t making coffee and copies during her London experience; she was meeting with British Prime Minister Gordon Brown to talk public policy.

Kwan spent much of last semester working on a project involving the group “Engineers Without Borders,” spearheaded by Curtis-Thomas, an engineer herself. Prime Minister Brown was interested in learning more and invited Kwan and her boss to his private parliamentary office in the House of Commons.

Brown spoke briefly to Kwan about her studies at Notre Dame before delving into details of her project. Kwan said she was not expecting Brown to shake her hand, out of protocol, but the Prime Minister, clad in a dark-suit with streaks of grey in his hair, smiled and extended his hand warmly.

“Gordon Brown was so nice,” recalled Kwan. “I would like to think it is because I looked very professional with my business suit and designer scarf, clutching a large stack of papers and cradling a laptop in my arms,” she said, laughing.

Experiences like Kwan’s are not out-of-the-ordinary in Notre Dame’s Parliamentary internship program.

Gaining appreciation

Patrick Kaiser, a senior majoring in political science and economics, worked for Alun Michael, a Labour MP.

“My favorite days were spent discussing politics and British life with office staff and friends in Parliament,” said Kaiser.

Kaiser had the special opportunity to attend a reception at 10 Downing Street when Tony Blair was Prime Minister last year. “I was able to hear Blair speak and watch him interact with his friends in a social setting, a side of politics that the public rarely sees,” said Kaiser.

Senior Dorea Jackson, who interned for Ian Gavwey MP, said the internship gave her a greater appreciation for both the British and American political systems.

“I was not simply a visiting student and tourist, but I also had an inside perspective on the policies that affected every day life for British citizens,” said Jackson.

Jackson even had the opportunity to visit her MP’s local constituency and he interviewed on local radio to explain the concept of Thanksgiving to Brits.


“The best thing for me,” said Derheimer, “was the chance to attend the debate on the Queen’s speech opening Parliament for the year, which was filled with funny stories and witty exchanges.”

Learning new fields

Senior Kathleen Sullivan, who interned for Shona McIsaac, a Labour MP, was inspired to study a new field during her internship.

“Shona came in with the 1997 all-women Labour short-lists, which were extremely controversial,” said Sullivan. “I looked into that controversy and ended up writing my senior thesis on women’s ability to represent women in government.”

Senior Stephanie Yoshida worked last spring for Liam Byrne MP, an Immigration Minister in the Labour government.

“The interaction with British politicians, staff workers and voters on a continual basis allowed me to fully witness and experience British culture and worldview from new lenses,” said Yoshida.

Rahul Shewakramani, a senior, interned for Davis Kidney MP in Fall 2006. Shewakramani said that Notre Dame London Program tends to be “pretty insular” since most students “don’t get to interact with ordinary Londoners unless they have internships.”

Shewakramani was able to have lengthy discussions with Kidney and ministers, including Hilary Benn MP, Minister for International Development at the time.

“I was fascinated by the fact that as a senior minister Kidney was traveling in coach class, without any security,” recounted Shewakramani. “People gave him a lot of privacy. It really changed my perception of ministers and democracy — I’m from India where all ministers have an entourage of 20-30 people wherever they go, without a private moment on public transport.”

Exploring international politics

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Loneliness kills Adams' 'Foggy' blog

So I know I've written a lot about Ryan Adams over the past few months. Even CD reviews to an entire article dedicated to reviewing his now-defunct YouTube account called "Horizon?" While he hasn't released any new records lately and has remained largely out of the eye of the press, he has created a blog. It's complete with home videos recorded on his digital camera, numerous photographs of himself at home and wandering around New York City and even a few video productions with new music playing in the background. Unfortunately, Adams has already decided to end the blog. However, unlike the time when he disabled his YouTube account, he has not deleted the blog address and almost all the information and media is still accessible.

He cites the reason for disabling the account as: "The sad truth is this blog, it's what happens when one day you don't have that person you talk to everyday. And you get desperate. And pathetic. And you don't know who to talk to. Life goes on without you. That is what this is. This is a horrible loneliness. I hate it. I hate it so much I do it every day. So I quit."

In case you're curious, the person that he doesn't have anymore is ex-girlfriend Jessica Joffe, a model for Banana Republic and a New York City writer. The couple split in January. While the ending to the blog has a decidedly melancholy spirit to it, there were plenty of light and happy moments that can still be seen. For example, Ryan called the blog "Foggy" and seemed to truly feel affectionately towards it. He even dedicated one of his new song videos called "Crosed Out Name" to Foggy. The video itself is quite typical of the style for the blog. It begins with little puppets named Wilson and Barnabus talking to each other on the screen, then it pans to Ryan seated in a chair as he flips through a notebook of new lyrics. Settling on the page he likes, he sings a stirringly simple and beautiful tune about lost love and the sad possibility of having to face life with a perspective rooted more in sorrow than joy.

He sings, "All these streets I walk / they go I live alone and in to bed I go again / I wish I could tell you just how I felt / I don't pray / I shower and say goodnight to myself / And when I close my eyes / I feel like a page with a crossed out name."

It's vintage Adams, recalling the "Heartbreaker" and "29" records that so masterfully documented a sense of misfortune set to beautiful music. Just before ending the blog, Adams also included a list of facts about himself. A few were aimed at correcting long-misstated public misconceptions about himself, including that he dated Alanis Morissette and Winona Ryder and kicked someone out of a concert for yelling a request for the Bryan Adams song "Summer of '69."

Furthermore, Adams writes that he has only dated five women in his life, has been sober for two years and is going deaf. The little bits of information are rare glimpses into the life of an artist who has become more and more private over the past few years.

Hopefully he leaves the blog up forever. It provides a nice break from the day to have the chance to witness creativity in action from one of music's most prolific and genuine artists. So visit his blog. It's worth the time.

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Ryan Adams says goodbye to his blog. He writes, "Goodbye Foggy. You were very healing and I am okay now. Be good, brox."
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Brandon Webby finished his first start and turned the first three batters of the second to lead the Astros to a 4-1 win over the Blue Jays. He allowed no runs on 58 pitches. "I just knew that was going to happen," he said. "I thought it might be a good time to give him a break." The Petes lost their third in a row and fell to 0-7 in one-run games. They're 2-7 on the road.

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Wesley Wright struck out the side in the eighth and Doug Brocail finished for his first save since earning one with Texas in 2005. Valverde couldn't protect a 3-0 lead Tuesday night. He allowed two homers and a game-winning RBI double while recording just one out.

Arizona pitcher Brandon Webb throws a pitch in a game against San Francisco Wednesday afternoon. The Diamondbacks won 4-1.

No.mbers don't lie. Marc Cox, a long-time staff member, said. "I've been covering the league for four years and I've never seen anything like it." Cox said. "I thought it might be a good time to give him a break." The Petes lost their third in a row and fell to 0-7 in one-run games. They're 2-7 on the road.

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The Marlins are last in the NL in ERA but 9-0 when scoring at least four runs. They lead the NL East despite the lowest pay­

roll in the majors.

"It's a good win for us," Gonzalez said. "It keeps us rolling. We beat a pretty good pitcher tonight."

Brandon Webb said his problem may have been a recent bout with the flu. He lost for the first time in seven career starts in Miami, where he had been 4-0. His ERA rose from 2.14 to 3.38.

Jacobs, who came into the game tied for the NL lead in home runs, hit a two-out homer off Hudson in the third inning. It was the only second homer allowed by a Braves pitcher this year.

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Tiger Woods reacts after a bogey putt on the 13th hole of the final round of The Masters tournament Sunday. Woods had arthroscopic knee surgery Tuesday, but should return in time for the U.S. Open.

Knee surgery sidelines Tiger Woods

Associated Press

The U.S. Open figured to be the closest to a sure thing for Tiger Woods in the majors this year, but maybe not anymore.

Two days after his quest for a Grand Slam ended at the Masters, Woods had arthroscopic surgery on his left knee for the second time in five years and will miss at least four weeks while he recovers.

The announcement, which Woods made Tuesday night on his Web site, was a surprise to everyone except those around him.

"He's been having a lot of trouble," swing coach Hank Haney said. "He doesn't talk about stuff like that. He doesn't want to use excuses, you know? I don't think it affected his play. It affected his practice a little bit."

Tuesday's surgery was performed in Park City, Utah, by Thomas Rosenberg, who also operated on Woods' left knee in December 2002. Woods also had surgery in 1994 on his left knee to remove a benign tumor.

"I made the decision to deal with the pain and schedule the surgery for after the Masters," Woods said on his Web site. "The upside is that I have been through this process before and know how to handle it. I look forward to working through the rehabilitation process and getting back to action as quickly as I can."

But he will not be able to defend his title in two weeks at the Wachovia Championship and he will likely miss his first start of the season, the Players Championship, the week after, one of only three tournaments he has never missed since turning pro. Provided rehab goes as expected, Woods hopes to return at the Memorial on May 29.

The U.S. Open begins June 12 at Torrey Pines, where Woods has won six times in the Buick Invitational. Such is his dominance on the cliff-side course north of San Diego that when he opened with a 67 on the South Course this year, a caddie standing behind the 18th green remarked, "He just won two tournaments with one round."

Indeed, Woods went on to an eight-shot victory in his 2008 debut, the first of four straight victories this year.

But it was not necessarily a pain-free affair.

"Tiger has been experiencing pain in his knee since the middle of last year, and when he had it looked at by his doctors, arthroscopic surgery was recommended," said Mark Steinberg, Woods' agent at IMG. "Tiger has played through the pain in the past, but now it would be better for him to have the procedure done as early as possible."

IN BRIEF

Massachusetts defeats Querrey in Clay Court Championship

HOUSTON — Nicolas Massu rallied from second place on Querrey 5-7, 6-4, 6-4 Wednesday and advance to the second round of the U.S. Men's Clay Court Championship.

The Chilean and Querrey traded breaks early in the third set but Massa, who is ranked No. 108, broke the American in the ninth game to serve for the match at 5-4. Massu won four straight points to claim the win.

Querrey, ranked No. 50, hit a return of serve long to end the match. "It could have gone either way there," said Querrey, who got only 44 percent of his first serves in. "I didn't serve my best. Other than that it was pretty good. I'm not too disappointed."

Top-seeded James Blake was scheduled to play Japan's Kei Nishikori, a wild card entry, in a first-round match Wednesday night.

USADA to launch body chemistry tests

CHICAGO — The U.S. Anti-Doping Agency has launched the opening phase of a voluntary pilot program it hopes will improve the accuracy of doping tests.

The anti-doping agency will profile the body chemistry of 12 participating athletes using a series of blood and urine tests, and those measurements will be used as a baseline for subsequent tests.

The program was described to The Associated Press by two people familiar with it, but who did not want to be identified because final details are still being worked out.

At a news conference Wednesday, track athletes Bryan Clay and Allison Felix each announced they were part of the project, called "Project Believe."

Cyclist Kristin Armstrong had previously told AP she was asked to join a USADA pilot program.

Pats' Wilfork raising money for diabetes research

Foxboro, Mass. — Vince Wilfork's father was so weak from diabetes that he couldn't walk. So the boy who would grow into a 325-pound nose tackle would carry him to the bathroom.

Then, just before his sophomore year in college, his father died of complications of the disease. David Wilfork Sr. was 48.

Vince has seen the devastation physical and emotional that diabetes can bring. So the New England Patriots nose tackle will spend the first day of the NFL draft at his annual bowling party and fundraiser for research into it.

"I'm very blessed. I'm pretty healthy, my kids are healthy," Wilfork said. "Seeing a kid go through what I've seen my father go through for 12 or so years, that's very touching to me. I've made it my point to do something about it."

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Sports Writer

The No. 33 Irish will look to retain last year's Big East title as they open the tournament in Tampa, Fla. today.

The Irish earned a hard fought victory over conference rival Louisville on Sunday by a score of 4-3. The match featured the top two teams in the Big East. While the Irish clinched the match early, they lost a couple of close three-setters.

I am optimistic that we can play consistent and aggressive doubles," coach Bobby Bayliss said. "Couple that with a strong middle lineup presence, and if we achieve this we will be tough to beat."

Senior Dan Stahl came up with two big wins this past weekend, and will continue to be relied on to help even out the balance in the lineup Bayliss said.

"The talent level of the freshman is pretty good," Bayliss said. "They remind me a lot of last year's seniors at this stage."

Early in the year the Irish won many close matches but lately struggled in several matches down the stretch. Bayliss noted that the squad beat a number of quality teams early in the season and now the close matches have added losses to its record. He also noted that the team has regained some confidence now heading into the tournament.

Because of the unpredictable South Florida weather, the Irish have not had much experience playing outdoors this season. This weekend’s tournament will be played in Tampa where the Irish players are not accustomed to the weather.

"When you throw in the wild card of 85-90 degree heat, it is difficult to predict how any of the teams will do," Bayliss said. "Naturally, South Florida will be tough at home."

With the exception of Louisville, the Irish have yet to face any Big East opponents this season. Bayliss noted that South Florida is tough team with many experienced players and Louisville is talented and capable of winning the tournament. He also feels the Irish are in a position to recapture the title.

The Irish lost to Michigan this past weekend, who had been ranked in the top 10 nationally throughout the season.

"I believe we responded to the loss to Michigan very well," Bayliss said. "They are a veteran squad with good balance top to bottom. We played a strong match but lost all three sets.

Overall Bayliss is pleased with this year’s team and the way the season has played out. Bayliss noted that the freshman came in and formed a very strong bond with the rest of the team.

While the Irish will look for the freshman to pull out some close matches and show some maturity this weekend, they also have some reliable veterans to help pull through.

"We are counting on our veterans to lead the way," Bayliss said. "Sheeva [Parbhu] is playing at a consistent level, and Brett [Helgeson] has made some great strides. On top of them Andrew [Roth] played as well as Louisville as he has all year."

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Senior Andrew Roth winds up for a return during Notre Dame's loss against freshman is pretty fought victory over conference rival Louisville in Tampa, Fla. today.

As they open the tournament Bayliss said.

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NCAA Men's Basketball

Former UK guard to take over at OSU

Cowboys name UMass' Travis Ford next coach

Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY - Oklahoma State will turn to another coach with Kentucky ties to restore postseason success to its basic-ball program.

Massachusetts coach Travis Ford, a former Wildcats guard, agreed Wednesday to coach the Cowboys. Oklahoma State confirmed the hiring and planned a Thursday news conference to formally introduce him.

Ford will replace Sean Sutton, who resigned under pressure April 1 after leading the Cowboys to first-round NIT losses in his only two full seasons as head coach.

The 38-year-old Ford led UMass to a 25-11 record this season and an appearance in the NIT championship game, where it lost to Ohio State. He directed the Minutemen to a 62-35 mark in three seasons, including NIT bids the past two seasons.

But his roots run back to Kentucky. He grew up in Madisonville, Ky., and started his college career at Missouri before transferring to Kentucky after Eddie Sutton left the school and eventually returned to Oklahoma State, his alma mater.

Ford then got his first major head coaching position at Eastern Kentucky and guided the losing program to its first NCAA tournament appearance in 25 years. He parlayed that first-round loss to Kentucky in 2005 into the Massachusetts job, and it appeared as recently as last week that he could remain with the Minutemen.

Ford turned down a job offer from Big East school Providence. And UMass athletic director John McCall announced that Ford had agreed to a new contract. Six days later, Ford was preparing to move on.

Oklahoma State's last major coaching search also ended with a Kentucky connection, with Eddie Sutton returning home to his alma mater and proclaiming himself clean after running into trouble with NCAA violations and alcoholism.

The Cowboys went to the NIT tournament in 13 of the next 16 seasons, including Final Four appearances in 1995 and 2004. Before the elder Sutton stepped aside following a drunk-driving accident in 2006.

The Cowboys ended that season with a first-round loss in the NIT under Sean Sutton, who had played for his father at Kentucky and Oklahoma State before becoming an assistant on his coaching staff. That season and the next two all ended with first-round exits in the NIT.

Upon announcing Sean Sutton's resignation, athletic director Mike Holder called him a victim of the expectations set by his father.

Ford, though, also has struggled to get into the NCAA tournament on a regular basis. As a coach, his only appearance in the NCAAs came in his final year at Eastern Kentucky in 2005.

Oklahoma State originally pursued Kansas coach Bill Self for the position, but he turned down his alma mater last week and instead signed an extension to remain with the national champion Jayhawks.

Ford took over a program that struggled in its first season under new coach Travis Ford.

NBA

Detroit ends season with victory

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Chauncey Billups locked up his chair in Detroit's crowded locker room and addressed the days ahead.

"The real season," he said, "is about to start." Playoff time. For the Pistons, that's all that matters.

They're playing most of the minutes, Detroit closed the regular-season Wednesday night with an 84-74 win over the Cleveland Cavaliers, the team that beat the Pistons four straight times last season and denied them a trip to the NBA Finals.

One year earlier, the Pistons didn't have their goal of a title when they were elimin­

ated by Miami. Pistons can't imagine coming up short again.

"We know what it's like to lose, and how we've lost the last two seasons," he said. "Hopefully we won't have that feeling again."

For the finale, LeBron James rested his back, and sat on his scoring title. Cleveland's All-Star forward spent the game in street clothes, resting up for a first-round series against Washington.

 Rookie J.J. Redick scored 15 points, Jason Maxiell had 13 and Rodney Stuckey 12 for the Pistons. The 23-year-old averaged 30.0 points, 7.7 rebounds and 7.2 assists, becoming the first player to average those stats since Michael Jordan in 1988-89.

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Not wanting to risk injury to James or center Zydrunas Ilgauskas, Cavaliers coach Mike Brown didn't activate his two best players so they'd be ready for the Wizards.

Although he didn't play, James finished the season as the league's scoring champion...a first for a Cavaliers player.

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Magic 103, Wizards 83

The Orlando Magic paid more attention to the guy try­

ing to make a half-court shot for $100,000 than their coach during a third-quarter time­

out Wednesday night.

The coaches weren't blamed. The game didn't matter to them, or the Washington Wizards, anyway.

J.J. Redick scored a career­

high 18 points and Marvin Gortat had a career-high 12 points and 11 rebounds, lead­ing

the Magic to victory in a meaningless regular-season finale for two playoff-bound teams.

Both teams rested their stars. Gilbert Arenas, Caron Butler and Antawn Jamison didn't play at all for the Wizards, and Orlando coach Stan Van Gundy pulled Dwight Howard after the first quarter, then Rashard Lewis and Hedo Turkoglu at halftime.

"We wanted to obviously limit the minutes on some of our main guys and get a lot of minutes for some of the other guys," Van Gundy said. "And they played real well on top of it."

Andray Blatche led Washington with 20 points and 11 rebounds, while Nick Young scored 14. Darius Songalia, Roger Mason and Olekseiy Pecherov each scored 10 points for the Wizards, and Pecherov had a career-high 10 rebounds.

Lewis had 15 points in 17 minutes. Redick, a Magic fan who said he rarely gets off the bench, was 0-for-5 from the field to start, but finished 4-for-14. Turkoglu scored 11 points and Kiril Kugos added 19.

The Magic, the No. 3 seed in the Eastern Conference, will host the No. 6 Toronto Raptors in the first round of the playoffs, while No. 5 Washington and No. 4 Cleveland.

"Our young guys had a chance to play a little bit, and now it's time for the big dogs to start hunting," Washington coach Eddie Jordan said. "The playoffs start and our top eight or nine guys seem to be ready and healthy."
Staal's goal pushes Rangers past Devils

Crosby, Malkin lead Penguins to series sweep

NEW YORK — Marc Staal scored his second straight game-winner. This time he did it into the right net.

The rookie defenseman pushed the New York Rangers within a win of the second round with a good old slap shot. The timing couldn't have been better.

Just three days after a puck clipped his skate and went in for New Jersey's winning goal in overtime of Game 3, Staal snapped a tie with 3:13 left to give the Rangers a 5-3 victory over the Devils and a 3-1 series lead Wednesday night.

"You couldn't get much lower than last game. To silence 20,000 people is not a good feeling," Staal said of New York's 4-3 home loss in Game 3. "This is unbelievable to get them back on their feet."

No tricks or fancy screens were needed to beat Martin Brodeur and the Devils this time. Staal's official first NHL playoff goal was the result of simply putting the puck on net.

"I was thinking shoot right away," Staal said. "I tried to shoot to it the far post and it just went in."

The 21-year-old Staal bounced back quickly. He had help in the form of text messages from his NHL-playing brothers — Erik of the Carolina Hurricanes, and Jordan of the Pittsburgh Penguins.

"They said don't worry about it," Staal recalled. "All the guys were understanding what had happened and what kind of goal it was."

Scott Gomez had two goals and, Martin Straka and Chris Drury also scored for the Rangers, who could end the series Friday with a win at New Jersey. New York took the first two games there before splitting two at home.

Straka also made the pass to Staal to set up the winning shot. The play resulted from a miscommunication between Devils forward Patrik Elias and defenseman Colin White.

"I don't know what happened," Elias said. "I had time, I had the puck on my stick. That's the second time that's happened in the series. A bad mistake at a bad time.

The Pittsburgh Penguins were on the happy side of the traditional handshake line at the end of this year's playoff series with the Ottawa Senators.

Evgeni Malkin and Jarjo Ruutu scored second-period goals, leading Pittsburgh to a win over Ottawa on Wednesday night to complete a four-game sweep of their first-round series.

Sidney Crosby scored into an empty net with 7.5 seconds remaining and had an assist, and Marc-Andre Fleury made 21 saves for the Penguins, who get their first sweep in 16 years and their first playoff series win since 2001.

"It feels great," Crosby said. "Obviously it was a different situation last year and we definitely went through some learning experiences there, but we responded well here in the first round."

The young Penguins were knocked out of last year's playoffs in five games by the Senators. Ottawa went on to make its first Stanley Cup finals appearance in modern franchise history, losing in five to Anaheim.

"They handled us pretty well last year," Crosby said. "They were physical and they were hard on us and to be able to come back this year and learn from our mistakes and be better for it and get a win here feels good for sure."

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"The moment of silence was very special. That's what it meant to me that I'm glad we're here doing this."

The thought got to a rough start for the Irish and freshman starter Ryan Shapley, who struggled with his control early. After Notre Dame went down in order in the top of the first, the Huskies loaded the bases with no outs and then came home on the bottom of the inning.

Northern Illinois designated hitter Jason Rehm then laced a single up the middle to put the Huskies on the board. 0-1. Shapley managed to retire the next three hitters, but not before allowing another run to score on a sacrifice fly. Northern Illinois lefty Matt Jermstad was effective early, holding the Irish scoreless through three innings and taking the 2-0 lead. Notre Dame broke the scoreless tie in the fourth, however, when Barnes led off with a double from junior second baseman Jarrett Brown. Senior outfielder B.J. Pollock drove in the run with an RBI sacrifice fly. Huskies center fielder Pat Minogue was able to make a long run under the ball but could not make the catch, allowing Barnes to advance all the way to third on the error. Barnes then came home to score the winning run on a Brevosky groundout.

Sophomore reliever Stephen Mazur picked up the win, pitching a scoreless sixth in the ninth.

"I was lucky enough to hit a home run in a big league ballpark, it's a dream come true."

Jeremy Barnes
Irish second baseman

"It's a sign of a good team when many players can lead the team each night."

Dave Schrage
Irish coach

NBA

Bulls, Thomas dominate Raptors

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Long after the final buzzer sounded, Ben Gordon was waiting for reality to hit.

He expects it to smash him now that this dismal season is over and the Chicago Bulls are playoff spectators instead of contenders.

"It's very bitter," he said. "It's just tough to swallow."

While the Bulls ended what figures to be a busy offseason, the Toronto Raptors turned their focus toward the playoffs after finishing the regular season with a 107-97 loss on Wednesday night. If they get more performances like this from F.T. Ford, they'll be in good shape.

Ford finished with 18 points in 18 minutes, but Tyrus Thomas scored a season-high 24 to lead Chicago in what might have been interim coach Jim Boylan's last game with the Bulls. With the sixth seed in the Eastern Conference and a first-round playoff matchup with Orlando locked up, the Raptors used their starters sparingly.

Ford made the most of his time, shooting 7-for-9 and 6-for-8 while scoring 16 in the first quarter. Chris Bosh finished with 20, Tony Parker had 17 and Kris Humphries added 12.

Andrea Bargnani came off the bench and scored 13, while Kris Humphries added 14 points for the Raptors (41-41). Bargnani took over for the fired John Paxson on Thursday. He went 24-32 after taking over for the fired Scott Skiles in late December. And Chicago finished 33-19 following three straight playoff appearances.

Bulls guard Thabo Sefolosha goes up for a shot during Chicago's 107-97 win over Toronto Wednesday.

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homerun was her only hit of the day.

Sophomore outfielder Ashley Ellis had two hits and two runs and junior DH Beth Northway had two hits and one RBI.

The first three innings appeared to be a pitching duel between junior starting pitcher Brittany Bargar and Wisconsin pitchers junior Leah Vauvohoven (4-9) and sophomore Latina Oliveira.

Things started off bleak for the Irish. Bargar (21-8), who allowed five runs (12-33; 2-10 Big Ten) in the top of the fourth, created a 5-0 deficit for the Irish, reminiscent of their shutout loss just a day before. Only two of those runs were earned, as Bargar went the distance, striking out six in the win.

The Irish had no problem responding, however, coming up with six runs on six hits in the bottom of the inning sparked by Kohan's lead-off home-run and followed up by the homeruns from Lux and Fleury.

Freshman Erin Marrone started as catcher for the Irish for the first time this season, adding another RBI in the inning with her single to center.

Lux's sacrifice fly added a run to the Irish tally, allowing junior pinch-runner Christine Farrell to score. Another Irish run immediately followed resulting from Northway's two-out RBI double.

Kohan put the game away for the Irish in the sixth with her three-run hack-breaking homer, allowing Fleury and senior outfielder Sarah Smith to score.

The Irish will re-water Big East conference play on the road on Saturday and Sunday against Louisville (23-15; 9-3 Big East) and South Florida (36-15; 11-1 Big East), the number one and two teams in the Big East. The double-header against Louisville will be televised nationally on CSTV at noon, and the games against South Florida can be seen regionally on Catch 47 Sports TV.

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SMC Women's Tennis

Belles host Bulldogs for conference match

By MEAGHAN VESELIK

Saint Mary's continues conference play this afternoon as the Belles host the Adrianas (5-11, 2-5) for their third consecutive home match. Saint Mary's (8-9, 2-3 MIAA) defeated conference foe Tri-State 6-1 in this past weekend, and beat cross-town rival Bethel Tuesday 7-2. With each match, Saint Mary's has shown improvement in both the doubles and singles divisions. On Saturday against Tri-State, Saint Mary's won two of the three doubles, and swept the singles play.

The Belles followed up Tuesday by winning all three doubles matches, and going 4-2 in singles play. The No. 2 doubles duo of sophomore co-captain Camille Gebert and freshman Jillian Hurley won their 4th match as a pair with their 8-2 triumph over Bethel junior Bree Oles and Jackie Walus. Gebert and Hurley moved to 8-5, 4-1 MIAA as Saint Mary's top doubles team. The No. 2 doubles pair of sophomore co-captain Lisa Rubino and freshman Betsy Reed beat Sherra Millender and Lindsey Dixon 8-3, while freshmen Jessica Camp and Franco Peluso stepped up for the Belles in the No. 3 doubles spot for their second match as a pair. Camp and Peluso won 8-5 over Carrie Edison and Serena Frey.

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Big East Squads fall to Vanderbilt

By MATT GAMBER
Sports Writer

For the second straight year, No. 8 Notre Dame couldn’t handle No. 13 Vanderbilt despite coming off a big win over conference rival No. 9 Georgetown. The Commodores (11-4, 3-1 American Lacrosse Conference) held the high-powered Irish (10-5, 3-1 Big East attack in check for most of the game, never trailing in their 9-6 victory at the Loftus Center Wednesday afternoon. Junior attack Jillian Byers led Notre Dame with three goals, while senior Caitlin McKinney, Alicja Billings and Shaylyn Blaney each scored single goals in the loss.

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"It has been a dream of members of my family for me to attend Notre Dame. After receiving recruiting interest, my family and I came to visit Notre Dame for the first time after my junior year in high school," he said. "I felt home the minute I stepped on campus.”

Now nearing graduation, the finance major might have another tough decision to make. "After graduation, I will be working as an associate for SEI Investments in Oaks, Pa.,” he said. "I am presented with the opportunity to play in the MLL after college, I do plan to play lacrosse.”

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WOMEN’S LACROSSE

The Commodores got on the board by scoring the game’s first two goals in the opening five minutes before the Irish were able to knot the score at 3-3. Vanderbilt scored twice to enter the half with a 5-3 advantage.

The visitors scored twice more for a 4-0 run and a 7-3 lead before Byers scored twice in a matter of minutes. The Commodores extended their lead to 8-5 before slowing the game down with a patient offense that spread the field and chewed the clock. Each team scored once more before the final 9-6 tally.

Carter Foose scored three goals for the Commodores, who managed the victory despite losing the turnover battle 16-10.

Last season, a Notre Dame loss to Vanderbilt began a three-game slide from which the Irish never recovered. Coach Tracy Govan’s squad will look to avoid that same fate beginning Sunday, when the Irish travel to Piscataway, N.J., to take on Rutgers.

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BASEBALL

Ten spot

ND plays for charity at U.S. Cellular Field

By MICHAEL BRYAN
Sports Writer

CHICAGO — After playing a level above their opponents over the past month, it was only fitting that the Irish extended their winning streak at a venue usually reserved for the next level — U.S. Cellular Field, home of the Chicago White Sox.

Notre Dame won their tenth straight game Wednesday, defeating Northern Illinois 5-4 Wednesday in a special matchup organized by Huskies coach Ed Mathey and Irish coach Dave Schrage, who spent four years coaching at Northern Illinois.

4,600 were in attendance at U.S. Cellular to see the Irish battle the Huskies, with proceeds from the game benefitting the Northern Illinois February 14 Scholarship Fund. The money raised will be used to establish scholarships in memory of the victims of the tragic shooting this year on Northern Illinois’ campus that injured 22 students and killed six.

Schrage said the game was especially emotional for him given his years coaching the Huskies and the events that occurred this February.

“It hit me hardest standing there at home plate with both teams,” Schrage said.

ND WOMEN’S TENNIS

Squad travels to Florida, begins Big East tourney

By DAN MASTERTON
Sports Writer

The No. 17 Irish travel to the Tampa this weekend, looking to reclaim the Big East Tournament Championship as they take on the University of South Florida.

The Irish won the tournament in 2005 and 2006, but host South Florida took the title in 2007.

Notre Dame (18-4) went 5-0 in Big East play this year and received a first-round bye as the tournament’s No. 1 seed. The Irish await the winner of today’s 9 a.m. match-up between No. 8 Rutgers (13-8) and No. 9 Pitt (11-7).

Notre Dame coach Jay Leach said that No. 1 seeds have nowhere to hide.

“T’m sure they are all Gunning for us. We’re the highest ranked team nationally in the Big East, so everyone is going to be excited to get a chance to play us,” Leach said.

The Irish have yet to face either team so Leachback and his players will be scouting the match.

“They play in the morning (today), so we’ll get a chance to see them. We don’t know much yet about either one of them,” said Leach.

Rutgers brings a three-game winning streak into the tournament and went 7-4 in conference play this year. The Scarlet Knights will try to knock off Pittsburgh who earned the highest conference tournament seed in school history this year.

The Irish have faced and steamrolled the best the Big East has to offer this year. The five conference opponents that Notre Dame has faced and beat are the No. 2

ND SOFTBALL

Irish clobber Wisconsin

By JARED JEDICK
Sports Writer

The Irish blasted their way out of a slump with a one-hitter 11-5 win over Wisconsin Tuesday. The stellar performance at Melissa Cook Stadium included 13 strikeouts and four home runs.

The three home runs in the fourth inning were the most ever by the Irish (17-13: 7-3 Big East) in a single inning, and the four in the game is the most for the Irish this year.

Junior third baseman Linda Kohan hit two dingers in the game, one in the fourth and the other in the sixth. Kohan came in with three hits and four RBIs on the night.

Also going the distance for the Irish were freshman shortstop Katie Fleurie and sophomore utility player Christine Lux. Fleurie finished the day two-for-two with two runs and two RBIs, and Lux’s two-run