Obama decision draws continued response

Leaders, organizations continue to speak out

Nationwide, Catholic leaders — including various organizations, bishops and the superior general of the Congregation of the Holy Cross — continue to speak out about the University's decision to host President Barack Obama as the 2009 Commencement speaker.

Cardinal Francis George, archbishop of Chicago and president of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB), said the University's decision is an "extreme embarrassment" to Catholics, according to a LifeSiteNews.com report.

Many opponents of the decision to

CCAC: Community, University relations have improved

Leaders discuss off-campus housing, taxi cab reform, alcohol awareness at first meeting held on campus

By SARAH MERVOSH
News Writer

Student leaders, University officials and community members discussed issues regarding off-campus housing at the Community Campus Advisory Coalition (CCAC) meeting, which took place on campus for the first time Thursday afternoon.

Several group members said the relationship between off-campus students and their neighbors has improved overall.

"It's been the best year in a long, long time. I'm very pleased," Matt Costello, a South Bend resident, said.

"There were a couple of big parties on St. Patrick's Day, but they were shut down right after dinner. By the time the little kids were ready for bed, there wasn't a peep out of anybody in the neighborhood," Mark Kramer, owner of Kramer Properties, a housing company in the South Bend area, said he has been taking a more proactive approach to parties.

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Community and University leaders discuss community relations at the CCAC meeting Thursday in the Main Building.

By MADELINE BUCKLEY
News Editor

Dance Marathon kicks off

By ALICIA SMITH
News Writer

Dance Marathon — an event in which participants are encouraged to stay on their feet for 12 hours — kicks off tonight in the Aquaeula Athletic Facility at the Grotto.

Dance Marathon is an organization that fundraises for Riley Hospital for the duration of the school year. Each spring, the club presents its largest event, the Dance Marathon.

During this event, faculty, staff and community members are invited to dance for 12 hours in honor of the kids at Riley Hospital.

By ANN-MARIE WOODS
News Writer

In an effort to "build relationships, partnerships and fellowship" with the South Bend community, Notre Dame students will collaborate with community members through Notre Dame's first annual CommUniversity Day, which will offer more than 20 service projects on and off campus throughout the day.

"The idea for the day is one body, many gifts," Michelle Byrne, outgoing chair for the Social Concerns Committee, said. "No matter what your talent, there is definitely a way you can serve your community."

The inspiration for CommUniversity Day came from student body President Emeritus Bob Reich's research of other universities' service programs.

Student government concluded that while a large majority of Notre Dame students participate in some form of service, our campus and community lacked "one
Good morning. I hope things are well. Allow me to begin by saying that I'm not quite sure how I arrived here. Although I've been an employee (photography) of The Observer for the last year, and a casual consumer of it for the last four, I've hardly ever read an inside column. As a photographer, I haven't been doing much writing period. I'm not complaining though, because I've volunteered for this. Writing, after all, is romantic and cool; and if there's one regret I have about my college experience—actually there are many, this is purely hypothetical—I'm not working harder to score chicks.

Anyway here's a story. Last Friday night was unquestionably the craziest night of my life. While other people were off getting their own. Because once you talk about disobedience in which a protester sits in a tree to prevent it from being cut down. My partner and I are making a documentary about tree-sitting and it was imperative that we capture the reality of the situation, to examine the lived experience. Thus we climbed up the tree and spent the night 9 feet above the ground, suspended on large branches and webs of rope. It was quite an experience. Did I mention I'm afraid of heights? I am. I did also mention that my rope lost tension and got stuck on the way down? It did.

Again, it was quite an experience. Although some of my interactions with the real tree-sitters were awkward, it was extremely refreshing to be around and engage people whose lives seem completely different and alien to your own. Because once you talk to them and get to know them, you realize that on a fundamental level, we're all the same.

In conclusion, the past few days I've reflected on my tree-sitting experience, particularly whether it will have a lasting impact on me or simply devolve into a fleeting memory, a singular isolated adventure.

On some level, my tree-sitting experience is similar to my time at Notre Dame. Like many seniors, I've thought about my college experience and what it all ultimately adds up to. I've had a good time, I've grown. For the most part, it's been fun and rewarding. But right now I am not sure what it all adds up to, if anything.

Maybe nothing. Maybe it's too soon. One thing I do know, it's weird and depressing to think about. Writing about it isn't much fun either. So I'm going to stop doing both.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

**OFFBEAT**

Animal-rights activist buys cow headed for slaughter

HUTCHINSON, Kan.—A dairy cow was headed for the slaughterhouse until an animal-rights activist bought her after the Brown Jersey made a run for it. Farmer Calvin Nisly was taking the 5-year-old cow named Linda to a sale barn Tuesday and had stopped at a veterinarian's office to be sure she wasn't pregnant. On the way back to the trailer, an annoyed Linda escaped through a fence and led Nisly and several law enforcement vehicles on a chase.

Methamphetamine recipe found in ind. resident's Bible

ELKHART, Ind. — Police investigators say they found the recipe for making methamphetamine in an odd place: in a Bible on the last page of the Book of Revelation. Officers made discovery as they searched an apartment after arresting two people on methamphetamine possession and manufacturing charges Tuesday night. Police Lt. Ed Windbiger said the recipe was handwritten on the bottom of the page.

**QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT PART OF SUMMER ARE YOU LOOKING FORWARD TO MOST?**

James Denue
freshman  
O'Neill  
"Showing off my new bikini lines."

Kristy Cloetling
freshman  
McGlin
"Going to Tanzania."

Maggie Wydysz  
freshman  
McGlin
"Hablando español en Guatemala con la orquesta."

Matt Kent  
freshman  
Kough
"Tending to my best farm."

Richard Skeleton  
freshman  
Kough
"Hitting yellow balls with a modified snowshoe."

**Have an idea for Question of the Day? E-mail observer.questions@gmail.com**

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**IN BRIEF**

An exhibit entitled “Great Thinkers (Who Have Changed Modern Thought for the Better)” with portrait prints of 11 historical figures will be hosted at 10:00 a.m. in the Snite Museum of Art on Friday.

Mass will be held in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart at 11:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. on Friday.

The Finance Seminar Series will host the lecture, “Economics, Accounting Practices, and Earnings Volatility in Mortgage.” The lecture will be held in rooms 100-104 in McKenna Hall on Friday at 3:00 p.m.

A lecture entitled “Oral and Literary: Some Texts in Context” will be held at 3:00 p.m. on Friday in 424 Flanner Hall.

A conference called “Perspectives on Peace” will be held at 5:00 p.m. on Friday in the Hesburgh Center.

“The Garden” will be shown at 6:30 p.m. in Browning Cinema in DeBartolo Performing Arts Center on Friday. To purchase tickets, call the Ticket Office at 574-631-2800.

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

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Evolutionists speak about religion, faith

By ASHLEY CHARNEY
Saint Mary's Editor

Panelists said human beings ask questions regarding evolution that science cannot answer at the opening of Quest Project in the Little Theater Tuesday evening.

"Well it's not necessary within science, but scientists are not just scientists, they are human beings and they ask questions that go beyond what their science can answer," Joseph Bracken, a retired professor of Theology, said.

Four evolutionists discussed religion and faith during a panel, opening this year's Quest Project, exploring the science versus religion theme.

The panel included the perspectives of speakers from several colleges and universities and a variety of academic disciplines on the relationship between evolution and religion. Bracken said Charles Darwin, author of the "Origin of Species," was originally a divinity student, and he believed in an argument against Darwinism because he didn't want to attribute the cruelty of natural selection to God.

"Natural selection is cruel. There are at least as many dead ends as successes," Bracken said.

Saint Mary's Psychology professor Thomas Parisi also spoke on the question of human beings needing organization in their faith, and that is the need of religion.

"People who are doing rich anthropological exploration, there is a rigid persistent gravitation toward the need to structure with which to express reverence and structure, so it's not just useless," Parisi said.

Molly Duman Scheel, evolutionary development biologist at Notre Dame, added that she believes God was the creator of evolution itself.

"If you look at a need to put anything in motion, I would put it there," Scheel said.

Scheel addressed the common issue with evolutionists of the randomness of natural selection and the existence of mutation that often cause dispute between the religious and evolutionists. She said mutation is the reason there is a diversity of organisms on the planet.

"Yes, sometimes things go wrong, but if you view mutations as something that after selection, that something is going to continue after that process, then what you end up with is that life has existed," Scheel said. "What more beautiful thing for a creator to put into its creation than the insurance that life will go on?"

Hagerty presented the story of Genesis and asked if evolution theory is fact, how can positions of greater burdens be in both that story of creation and the nature of natural selection.

Bracken pointed out that the early strictly empirical questions about Christianity that is beyond question of any doubt is original sin.

However, he said he believes the story of creation is not original sin.

"Now the story accounting original sin is another matter. There is no reason why you need to take it as historical truth," Bracken said. "It could be a religious myth, a symbolic story that has a theological point not a historical point."

Hagerty also asked if the story of fall is the other matter as having a purpose, for example, human life.

Mr. Gerhardt, professor in the areas of interpretation theory, theology and gender studies at Hobart and William Smith Colleges, made the point that to call God an intelligent designer would leave God in "a very ungodly position." Gerhardt said.

"Surprises have to happen along the way, or else you got bored," Gerhardt said.

The Quest Project will continue with various lectures that further explore the relationship between religion and science. Contact Ashley Charney at acharney@1@Saintmarys.edu

University to host peace conference

Event to discuss personal experiences about conflict and violence

By LIZ O'DONNELL
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More than 100 students from universities around the country will be at Notre Dame this weekend for the University's annual Student Peace Conference.

"Much of what will be discussed focuses on peoples' personal experiences with conflict and violence."

Andrew Masak, a professor at Eastern Mennonite University to host peace conference, said the conference has been entirely planned by Notre Dame undergrads majoring in Peace Studies.

"There were lots of students who helped put the conference together," Masak said. "We were advised by one graduate student and had a little administrative help from members of the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies."

Along with these students from other universities, Notre Dame faculty members and students are also expected to attend.

"There will be people from all over the world at the conference," Richardson said.

The theme of this year's Peace Conference, as select­ed by the students who planned it, will be "Perspectives on Peace."

"This is the third year of working outside," Richardson said. "It could be a religious myth, a symbolic story that has a theological point not a historical point."

"This broad of a theme allows for several different issues to be discussed," Richardson said. "Some of these will be institutional views and others will be personal experiences."

The conference will begin on Friday evening with a dinner followed by a keynote address from Lisa Schirch, a professor at Eastern Mennonite University.

Saturday, the conference will switch gears and include a variety of panel discussions on the theme.

"We chose broad topics for this year's event," Andrew Masak, who is co-chair along with Richardson. "Much of what will be discussed focuses on people's personal experiences with conflict and violence."

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"There were lots of students who helped put the conference together," Masak said. "We were advised by one graduate student and had a little administrative help from members of the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies."

The students began planning the conference in the fall, but the majority of their work was during this semester.

"The Kroc Institute e-mailed other universities to invite students to submit their proposals on peace-related topics," Richardson said. "We spent a day going through them, selected the ones we wanted to appear at the conference."

"There are people from all over the world at the conference," Richardson said.

"We have to do everything from choosing other undergrads to appear as panelists, to budgeting, advising, to choosing the keynote speaker," Richardson said.

"It's a great chance to see what other students are doing," Masak said.

The conference will wrap up at 3 p.m. Saturday afternoon after a final speaker addresses the group.

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There's going to just want to participate in the have to come and find out all be a Fear Factor challenge, and so we have a lot going on. You'll said. "We have a ton of different families; hopefully a few Riley games. I heard there's going to have crafts, and games," Voss bounce house. We will have board games, or jumping in the bounce house. There's plenty of things to do besides dance. But the main idea is that you just keep moving for the kids at Riley.

Dance Marathon will host families who were impacted from Riley Hospital to speak to the crowd, and there will be a multitude of activities for the kids and dancers to do.

"We have rock climbing, a bounce house. We will have 'Hunger of the mora' kind dance. We will have stories from Riley families; hopefully a few Riley doctors will be there. We will have crafts, and games," Voss said. "We have a ton of different games. I heard there's going to be a Fear Factor challenge so we have a lot going on. You'll have to come and find out all there's going to be."

Although the event already has about 280 registered partici­pants, everyone is invited to attend.

"Students can register starting at 7:15 in the Saint Mary's Dining Hall in the Student Center on Friday," Voss said. "We have registration starting in the west wing, and they can still come and participate."

Voss said dancing at the marathon is not the only way to help. Donations are always accepted at the Dance Marathon Web site, www.smcdm.org.

"Anyone can donate there," she said. "If you want to do­nate to commemorate a certain dancer, you can put their name in the comment section so they know you donated in their name."

This is the fourth year Saint Mary's has offered Dance Marathon. The event is recog­nized across the United States.

"This year Dance Marathon won the Incentive Award, which is the award that designated Saint Mary's as the model Dance Marathon for the entire United States. Which is huge because there are over 100 dance marathons in the coun­try," Voss said. "Just a week or so ago, some of our girls trav­eled to Orlando, Fla. and went to Disney World and met 50 Riley champions, from each of the 50 states that represent their hospitals. So that was a big home."

"Our motto is: we dance because we can, we dance for those who can," Voss said.

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**SMC, IUSB present Monologues**

Community members perform tales similar to Ensler's *Vagina Monologues*  

By SARAH GUNN  

*News Writer*

A cast of 14 women from the South Bend community per­formed Thursday in the Ibenza Theatre at the Century Center in downtown South Bend. The cast of women included Saint Mary's students, Indiana University-South Bend (IUSB) students and alumnae and women in from the South Bend area.

The show opened to the cast dancing down the aisles of the theatre to song lyrics "women united will never be divided." The cast, dressed in unique red and black outfits, converged on the stage to begin a series of solo, and sometimes two-person, per­formed monologues.

The Monologues were not writ­ten by the actresses themselves, but from anonymous female con­tributors from the South Bend community.

They featured stories about women's lives and the experi­ences that have shaped them. The Monologues voiced women's thoughts, feelings, opinions and reac­tions regarding a variety of issues.

Some of the performances were humorous, like "Feminine Hijnx" which was about femi­nine hygiene products performed by Aleya Maria Barajas from IUSB.

Another performance was delivered by Saint Mary's student Brittany Hall. In, "The Rope," her character divulged her expe­riences involving intimate pleas­ures.

Other performances were more sober­ and sad­ening, like "I Was. So Lucky" per­formed by K a t h e Bruntun. In the per­formance, a woman tells the story of her 1963 illeg­i­al abortion that left her with a creepy, uneasy feel­ing of crimi­nality.

Se v e r a l monologues were about rape were performed, one in which the character says to her rapist, "You shattered the notion that the world is a safe place."

There were other pieces about gynecological appointments and vasectomy, as well as middle school sex edu­cation and "com­ing out."

Megan Smith said that she became involved with the mono­logues after her Gender 100 class at IUSB. Her professor was involved in the Michiana Monologues and persuaded stu­dents to partake.

"I was familiar with reading the "Vagina Monologues," Megan said. "It clicked with me, this is why women are angry and why their voices need to be heard."

"I was able to enjoy being a part of the Monologues because it is an area where women sup­port one another," she said.

"We are too often pitted against one another," she said.

Several of the students that were in the audience appreci­ated the opportunity to "break out of our bubble" of the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame campus­es, sophomore Annie Malloy said.

"The Saint Mary's and South Bend Monologues were very dif­ferent experiences. College women have a limited view of the world compared to women who are older than us."

Annie Malloy  

sophomore

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS
Afghan law legalizes rape
KABUL — A new Afghan law makes it legal for men to rape their wives, human rights groups and some Afghan lawmakers said Thursday, accusing President Hamid Karzai of using the law to bolster his re-election prospects.

Critics worry the legislation undermines basic human rights for women and could fuel a backlash against Afghanistan’s Shiite community, which makes up about 20 percent of this country of 30 million people. The law does not affect Afghan Sunnis.

Israeli teenager killed with pickax
JERUSALEM — A Palestinian teenager was killed and seriously injured a 7-year-old boy in a rampage through this West Bank Jewish settlement Thursday, posing an early test for the Israeli military said all roads around the settlement of Bat Ayin were closed.

NATIONAL NEWS
Blaugjevich indicted for corruption
CHICAGO — Former Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich has been indicted on charges he engaged in a "widespanning scheme to deprive the people of Illinois of honest government.

A federal grand jury handed down the 19-count indictment against Blagojevich, his brother, two former aides and two businessmen on Thursday. It accuses Blagojevich of corruption that damaged his state pension bonds.

Friday, he arrested the Chicago Democrat in December on allegations that also include trying to auction off President Barack Obama's old Senate seat.

Illinois lawmakers impeached him and threw him out of office in January.

Mass. man charged with library rape
NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — A man who raped a 6-year-old boy in a public library, while on probation for an attempted rape, was sentenced Thursday to life in prison.

Corey Deen Saunders pleaded guilty in February to the January 2008 rape of the boy at the New Bedford Public Library.

Prosecutors said Saunders lured the boy into a reading room at the library while the victim's mother worked on a computer only a few feet away. At the time of the attack, Saunders was a convicted sex offender who was on probation after serving four years in prison for the attempted rape of a 7-year-old boy.

New storm terrorizes the Southeast
Another onslaught creates additional problems, causes train collision

Associated Press

JACKSON, Miss. — Another barrage of storms hit the southeast Thursday, causing a collision between a passenger train and a tree and sending at least one person to the hospital after lightning struck a home.

Flood warnings as well as tornado watches and warn­ings were in effect around the region.

In south Mississippi, an Amtrak train hit a tree the storm knocked into the tracks south of McComb in Pike County, injuring the con­ductor, said Carlene Statham, assistant director of Pike County Civil Defense.

The train was headed from Chicago to New Orleans with 71 passengers aboard when it hit the tree, Amtrak spokesman Mark Magliari said. The only report of an injury was the conductor, who complained of back pain.

Only the engine lost contact with the tracks and was stopped after train is powered, lit and heat­ed," Magliari said. He said the passengers were put on chartered buses and taken to their destinations.

The lightning strike happened in Desoto County in north Mississippi and gave the person inside "a pretty good jolt," but the injuries were not life threatening, said Bob Storey, director of the county's emergency management agency. The resident was taken to a nearby hospital as a precaution.

Also, what may have been a funnel cloud was spotted in Pike County and several homes, trees and power lines in the area were damaged, Statham said. There were no immediate reports of injuries and officials were working to confirm if it was indeed a fun­nel cloud or a tornado.

The National Weather Service issued flood warnings for the Tallahassee area and cities around Florida's central Panhandle.

"Our primary concern today is more flash flooding," said public safety director Dino Villani of Okaloosa County, which includes Fort Walton Beach. "Very little rain can cause a lot of problems.

The Blackwater River, which runs through the Panhandle's Santa Rosa County, was expected to crest at 8 feet Thursday afternoon, the same height it reached Monday. Emergency officials urged residents along that river to take precautions.

In St. Tammany Parish, a suburban New Orleans area on the north shore of Lake Pontchartrain, most of the attention was on the Pearl River, which crested near the town of Pearl River around 6 a.m. at 19.2 feet. That was above flood stage but a few inches below the 19.5 foot that had been predicted, easing the threat to low-lying properties.

Water from the Pearl River covered roads and low-lying land Wednesday and early Thursday. Only one house was reported to have taken on water but officials were worried high winds from the afternoon thunderstorms could knock water into homes in waterways around and across other roads.

MEXICO
Authorities arrest major drug suspect

Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — An heir to one of Mexico's most notorious narcotics empire was grabbed by police as he exercised in a city park, officials announced Thursday, shortly before U.S. and Mexican Cabinet officials met to coordinate attacks on escalating drug violence.

Carrillo Leyva allegedly inherited a top position in the Juarez cartel from his father Amado Carrillo Fuentes, who was nicknamed "the Lord of the Skies" for sending jettin­ers full of cocaine to the United States.

The father was considered Mexico's No. 1 drug trafficker, who died in 1997 during plastic sur­gery to change his appearance. The U.S. Embassy said Thursday that the embattled remnant of his cartel is still "one of Mexico's most ruthless and organized criminal gangs, which controls one of the primary trans­portation routes for illegal drug shipments into the United States."

Prosecutors say Carrillo Leyva, 32, was second only to his uncle Vicente Carrillo Fuentes in the gang, whose battles with upstart cartels have fed a bloodbath that saw 1,600 people killed in its home base of Ciudad Juarez last year.

Just a week ago, Mexico's govern­ment announced a $20 million ($1 mil­lion) reward for Carrillo Leyva and 23 other top cartel suspects.

Another figure on the list already has fallen captive, as have two alleged cartel sidekicks facing smaller charges.

Masked police officers wearing helmets and bulletproof vests halted Carrillo Leyva before cameras at a news conference early Thursday.

The young man, looking a little like a well-versed college student in dark-framed glasses and a track suit emblazoned with "Abercrombie NY," showed little emotion before the flash of lights.
him, alcohol awareness is a main concern, and said it needs to happen early in the school year.

Kirsits suggested creating a video to post on the new off-campus Web site — which is currently in development stages — that would talk "about tragic consequences that happen when you make silly mistakes" in order to raise alcohol awareness.

Michael Carrington, a representative from the Alcoholic Beverage Board, said students will continue to throw parties "if they know they can party and raise hell all night" without repercussions.

"The new people coming in need to understand what the expectation is," Carrington said. "And then you have to demonstrate that you are going to enforce it early in the year."

Student body president Grant Schmidt, who participated in the CCAC meeting for the first time since taking office, said iTunes U would be a venue for student leaders, athletes and other officials to promote alcohol awareness.

The group also discussed the legal number of students living in one off-campus home.

"There are certain areas where you can’t have more than two unrelated parties (living in the same unit), whether students or not students," Kramer said. "Some ... homes are grandfathered so that you can have multiple students."

Kramer also said it had been brought to his attention that Irish Row and The Foundry Lofts and Apartments at Eddy Street Commons are renting apartments to more than two unrelated people, which may be in violation of zoning agreements.

"I’m not calling around to find out who’s loading up their apartments," Kramer said. "I’m doing my job as a businessman to stay competitive. I stumbled upon this."

Kirsits said the South Bend Common Council had not been aware of this. He said the Council will look at the minutes from the meetings where these apartment complexes had agreed to zoning, and confirm whether or not this was in violation.

Kirsits also addressed taxi reform, a principal component of Schmidt’s platform as student body president.

Kirsits said he plans to work with Schmidt to better regulate taxi cab and approach the Council president “to get a bit of a grip on the licensing requirements and regulations for the taxi cabs.”

“That’s my pledge to you. It will be an ongoing process,” Kirsits said. "I’ll involve a lot of players, but there needs to be some regulations on that.”

Northeast neighborhood resident Margarette Taylor expressed an interest in increasing the interaction between community members and the student government off-campus president, because prior to last week’s Community Summit meeting, she had not been aware Notre Dame had such a position.

“As community people, we didn’t even know that that person even existed, and we’d like to work with him more closely,” she said.

Other issues discussed at the meeting include student safety and the upcoming CommUniversity Day, which will take place Saturday.

Carrington said he is grateful for the increasingly positive role the University has played in the community and for the work that CCAC has done to improve the relationship between the community and the University.

“This relationship between the University and the community is "a wonderful, wonderful thing and we need to continue to cherish it and nourish it," Carrington said.

Kirsits echoed his sentiments.

“When people say, ‘tell me something good about the city,’ I always say ‘well, let’s start with the universities that we have here.’”

The next CCAC meeting is tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, June 2 at the Robinson Community Learning Center.

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The Community of Sant'Egidio invites you to a Prayer for the Martyrs

Monday, April 6, 2009
7:00 pm
HOLY CROSS COLLEGE - St. Joseph Chapel
Chapel is visible from main College entrance

Continuing a tradition started in Rome, and encouraged by John Paul II, this prayer remembers the faithful of all Christian traditions who have shed their blood for the sake of the Gospel in the 20th and 21st Centuries.

“At the end of the second millennium, the Church has once again become a Church of martyrs... The witness to Christ borne even to the shedding of blood has become a common inheritance of Catholics, Orthodox, Anglicans and Protestants.” (John Paul II, TMA, 37)

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Summit brings set-backs for Obama

World financial powers approve big loans, no economic rescue stimulus

Associated Press

LONDON — Concluding its first international summit, President Barack Obama hailed agreements at the emergency meeting of world powers Thursday as a "turning point in our pursuit of global economic recovery.

But he cautioned, "There are no guarantees."

The U.S. leader said the heads of industrial countries that met in London agreed on "unprecedented" steps to restore growth and prevent a crisis like this from happening again.

He spoke shortly after G-20 leaders plan an additional $1 trillion in financing to the International Monetary Fund and other global institutions and declared a crack-down on tax havens and hedge funds. The leaders announced the creation of a supervisory body to flag problems in the global financial system — but did not formally call for an end to tax havens.

Despite that failure, Obama called the one-day London gathering "very productive" and historic because of the scope of the challenges the world faces in righting the economic crisis that's wreaking havoc on virtually every country.

"The challenge is clear. The global economy is contracting," Obama said.

In a one-hour news conference packed with messages from across the world, Obama said, "We're starting to see some restoration of America's standing in the world."

He had been asked about diminished U.S. influence Monday by London School of Economics professor, George W. Bush. "I do not put the notion that America cannot lead in the world," Obama said.

But he said there were problems in other parts of the world as well.

As for the summit, he praised the G-20 nations for rejecting protectionism that hampers foreign trade and could deepen the economic crisis, and he urged global unity, saying, "We owe it to all of our citizens to act."

Still, he said, "it is hard for 20 heads of state to bridge our differences."

"I think we did ok," he said, speaking generally about his trip. "When I came here it was with the intention of listening and learning but also providing American leadership."

He said the document the G-20 produced and actions that will follow "reflect a range of our priorities."

"We wanted to make sure, first of all, we can have a strong, coordinated response to growth" and "we thought it was important we had a strong, coordinated regulatory response," Obama said — and added that both were achieved.

When asked, he could not point to an individual summit accomplishment that would help recession-battered Americans beyond general points such as fighting protectionism and making the global economy work together.

But he said, the summit communiqué "affirms the need for all countries to take fiscal responses that increase demand, that encourages the openness of markets. Those are all going to be helpful in us being able to fix what ails the economy back home."
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invite Obama have referenced a 2004 document released by the USCGB titled "Catholics in Politics," which "acknowledges the role of Catholic community and Catholic institutions should not honor those who would violate its fundamental moral principles. They are not recognize awards, honors or platforms which would suggest support for such a person.

A March 24 article in The Observer, the newspaper of the University of Notre Dame, does not comment on behalf of the USCGB about Notre Dame’s decision. "John Nienstedt, archbishop of the St. Paul and Minneapolis diocese, commented that the University’s decision a “travesty,” according to a Catholic News Agency report.

Nienstedt noted Jenkins “made an error of judgment.” Jenkins, he said, “has done something to separate himself from the community of the Holy Church.”

Nienstedt said he found the University’s decision because the University is out of the New York. The Observer that the decision is not reconsidered, the University will lose its clout in the media.”

"It's very sad and very disappointing that you have a decision in our nation, Notre Dame University, not extend an invitation to President Obama to speak at their University,” Myers said. "I feel very, very disappointed in this decision," he said in the release.

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Israeli teenager killed with pick-ax

Associated Press

BATEY AVIN — A Palestinian teenager with a pick-ax killed a 7-year-old boy in a Palestinian settlement on the West Bank Jewish settlement Thursday, posing an early challenge to Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu’s new hard-line government.

Israeli media broadcast images also showed the red drops of blood splattered on a road.

The teenage terrorist attacked the scene of the killing by running at the boy, who was playing with a neighbor, and then joined by bearded settlers armed with automatic rifles, were conducting a manhunt around the area. In the nearby Palestinian village, Israeli tanks searched houses and rounded up residents in a school. The military said all roads around the settlement of Bat Ayin were closed.

The settlement is notorious in the West Bank for its home of the so-called "Bat Ayin Underground," whose members were arrested over a botched 2002 bombing on an Arabic girls school in Jerusalem. The wounded boy's father, a member of the underground, is currently serving a 15-year sentence for his role in that bombing attempt.

Avinoam Mayman, a 45-year-old bespectacled with long side­burns and a road,
Salmonella problems spread to pistachios

Two million pounds of nuts recalled Thursday

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As North Korea fueled a multistage rocket Thursday for its threatened satellite launch, President Barack Obama promised a “stern” response and Japan vowed to press for an emergency session of the U.N. Security Council.

Senior U.S. defense officials said that trailers and vehicles carrying rocket propellant were in place at North Korea’s coastal launch site and that fueling had begun.

A U.S. counter-proliferation official said the fueling process could take “up to a few days.” But a senior U.S. intelligence official told The Associated Press that Pyongyang was on track for a projected Saturday launch.

The American officials spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss intelligence issues.

At the G-20 summit in London, Obama and South Korean President Lee Myung-bak issued a statement agreeing on a “stern, united response from the international community if North Korea launches a long-range rocket.”

State Department spokesman Robert Wood would not address the U.S. intelligence official’s comments, but he repeated earlier warnings for the North Koreans not to carry any “provocative” actions.

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Fox News confirmed that while it is pending, it might consider the move if an emergency session of the Security Council is held.

The U.S. government has yet to issue its own recall, Chittenden said.

Kraft Foods Inc. first alerted the FDA to the contamination after its manufacturer in Skokie, Ill., turned up salmonella in a routine test of roasted pistachios.

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Arctic sea ice melting faster than predicted

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Arctic sea ice is melting so fast most of it could be gone in 30 years. A new analysis of changing conditions in the region, using complex computer models of weather and climate, says conditions that had been forecast by the end of the century could occur much sooner.

A change in the amount of ice is important because the white surface reflects sunlight back into space. When ice is replaced by dark ocean water that sunlight can be absorbed, warmer ocean temperatures can in turn increase the warming of the planet.

The finding adds to concerns about climate change caused by human activities such as burning fossil fuels, a problem that has begun receiving more attention in the Obama administration and is part of the G8 discussions under way in London.

“Due to the recent loss of sea ice, the 2002-2008 autumn central Arctic surface air temperatures were greater than 5 degrees Celsius (9 degrees Fahrenheit) above” what would be expected, the new study reports.

That amount of temperature increase had been expected by the year 2070. The new report by Mu Yin Wang of the Joint Institute for the Study of Atmosphere and Ocean and James E. Overland of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration’s Pacific Marine Environmental Laboratory, appears in Friday’s edition of the journal Geophysical Research Letters.

They expect the area covered by summer sea ice to decline from about 2.8 million square miles normally to 620,000 square miles within 30 years. Last year’s summer minimum was 1.5 million square miles in September, second lowest only to 2007 which had a minimum of 1.65 million square miles, according to the National Snow and Ice Data Center.

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Comparison costs professor his job

Associated Press

DENVER — A jury ruled Tuesday that the University of Colorado wrongly fired the professor who complained about his treatment.

A jury ruled that the professor had been fired because he engaged in plagiarism and other academic misconduct.

In 2007, the university fired David Lane after a faculty panel concluded that he had plagiarized his essay because of his First Amendment rights.

Churchill's essay was written in 2001 but attracted little attention until 2005, when it was publicized after Churchill was invited to speak at Hamilton College in upstate New York.

During the evidence, the university’s claims included plagiarism and that he had been fired if it weren’t for the essay in which he called World Trade Center victims “little Eichmanns,” a reference to Adolf Eichmann, a Nazi leader who helped orchestrate the Holocaust, jurors agreed.

When the verdict was read, Churchill hugged his attorney, David Lane, and his wife, Natsu Saito.

“I can’t tell you how significant this is,” Lane said. “There are few defining moments that give the First Amendment this kind of light.”

A judge will decide whether Churchill gets his job back. Lane said a reinstatement motion would be filed within 30 days and a hearing would likely be scheduled in June.


University spokesman Ken McConnellogue said the university will review its options before deciding whether to appeal.

“The verdict doesn’t change the fact that more than 20 of his faculty peers found that he engaged in plagiarism and other academic misconduct,” McConnellogue said.

He said the jury’s $1 damage award sends a message about the merits of Churchill’s civil claims.

Lane said the university will be liable for hundreds of thousands of dollars in Churchill’s legal bills.

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Churchill testified last week that he didn’t mean his comments to be hurtful to Sept. 11 victims. He said he was arguing that if you make it a practice of killing other people’s babies for personal gain ... eventually they’re going to give you a taste of the same thing.”

Betsy Hoffman, who was president of the university at the time, had testified that Churchill couldn’t be fired over the essay because of his First Amendment rights, but she had also testified that he never would have been fired if it weren’t for the essay.

In his testimony, Owens denied threatening the university.

University officials concluded that Churchill couldn’t be fired over the essay because of his First Amendment rights, but they launched an investigation of his academic research.

That investigation, which didn’t include the Sept. 11 essay, concluded he had plagiarized, fabricated evidence and committed other misconduct. He was fired on those allegations in 2007.

The university has maintained that the firing was justified.

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Student govern tradition strong

April 1 marked more than Fools’ Day at Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s this year. On Wednesday both schools instituted new student leaders, as Grant Schmidt became student body president at Notre Dame and Jenny Hoffman assumed the office of student body president at Saint Mary’s.

At Notre Dame, the transition marks the continuation of a new “line of succession” in student government. Similarly, the new-forum student body vice president, moved from the 2 to 0 position in student government.

This line of succession may prove to be a benefit to Notre Dame. If Schmidt and newly-installed vice president Cynthia Walker follow in the tradition of former-student body president Bob Reish-Schmidt administration.

Fresh and Schmidt had success this year in various efforts. Among their tangible accomplishments were the College Symposium held this weekend, solidifying a plan to put printers in all dorms, expanding the Last Lecture series and a change in the Constitution allowing student-poli­
tical clubs to campaign for their party’s candidates. But it’s the intangibles that were perhaps more important.

Bob Reish-Schmidt, editor of the student newspaper, the Observer commented. "Josh and Schmidt in the Dec. 2008 insider on student government for being “more approachable” than prior administrators. They forged strong and beneficial relationships with administrators, community leaders and students. The groundwork laid by Fresh and Schmidt should prove an asset for the future Notre Dame student body, if they maintain the strong relationships and diligence that characterized the past year.

At Saint Mary’s, former student body president Mickey Grusinski and vice president Sarah Falvey perpetuated a divided front during the past year. The debate earlier in the year over the stipend caused a rift not only between the students and their gov­ernment, but also between Grusinski and Falvey and their Board. Lauren Thies, former chief of staff, said earlier this year: “One of the biggest challenges we have faced this year is the cohesive­ness of our Board. We are all strong and independent women, but we all need to work on listening to others and being open to other members’ ideas and opinions.”

The Executive Board, which brought the stipend to the Board of Governance (BOG) for the vote, did manage to reintegrate itself with the Board, however, the Board as a whole has had trouble re­connecting with the student body.

The new Student Government Association (SGA) Constitution is another example of their efforts in changing the government to a more accessible and understandable name—does not address the stipend, and the new administration said during their campaign that they would not be taking any compensation for their work.

Now Hoffman and student body vice president Meg Jaron make their work more accessible to students. By creating a more transparent student govern­ment, where students’ voices can be heard and the decisions of the Board are made in a timely manner, the views of the students as a whole, they may be able to bring the two bodies back together.

At Saint Mary’s, the opportunity for strong and positive stu­dent leadership was created Wednesday with the installation of the Schmidt-Wiener and Hoffman-Griflin administrations, and The Observer hopes both pairs will follow through on their prom­ises.

Maybe when I’m 30

Bob Kessler

This week, the April Fool’s Day jokes were very high amongst me and my friends. My roommate (fellow Observer columnist) and I (aged 21) awoke to find thousands of post-it notes stuck to his car. Another friend found a cli­ening in her bathtub, while others participated in the traditional "RA pulls out "some freshmen drinking alcohol." However, the worst joke of all the jokes was saved for me as some yet-to-be-determined friends of mine signed me up for eHarmony. While I admit that this joke is hilarious (as I am incredibly open about my troubles with the ladies), I believe that it is in poor taste. It isn’t really a problem that my inbox has become cluttered with infor­mation from Dr. Neil Clark Warren, however, asking me to fill out a survey to determine my 27 levels of compatibility, the real problem is that I will invariably list down all the prob­ably wonderful ladies who will be matched with me on the deepest of levels. I can’t begin to imagine what difficulties Victoria (age 20, on the Hudson, NY) or Jennifer (age 22, Pembroke Pines, FL) will be when they find out that they are per­fectly compatible with me. Observer Columnist Bob Kessler, concerned citizen and tax-er, plans to contact him at rkessler@nd.edu

Taxi Driver has won Best Picture in 1976? Would Brian Kerrey have even been on the big screen? Would the Cold War have ever existed? Nineteen Eighty-Four’s experi­ences have been made possible by Rocky playing his best and going the distance? Two years ago a carriage driver reassured me that he was one of the lucky ones who got his horse’s attention to meet future spouses. Weddings, abortion removal doctor’s offices and World of Warcraft raffles are all places that may make great stories to tell future children. There is also the chance that you meet the love of your life any bar anywhere. I’d rather be busy shopping for a wedding ring and all of the good years telling people that I met my wife at a bar when I was 22 than telling them that I was married with my wife online when I was 22.

So I’d like to apologize to Britanny (21, Port Washington, PA), Stephanie (22, Old Bridge, NY), Kimberly (23, Eugene, MO) and all of the others that I checked out with on eHarmony. While you may be content to photo in it, I’ll add using eHarmony to the top of my list of things not to do before I turn 30, and go out and live my life.

The list: seriously consider using eHarmony to get a hotel room when I visit my parents; stay in New York’s Fifth, to go to a high school reunion; tuck in a t-shirt, watch Lottermann and SNL in suc­cession, talk about the good ole days like they have ended; use Facebook to ‘reconnect’ with people; use the word ‘kid’ to talk about professional athletes; watch any hour-long show.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Nothing is worse than active ignorance.”

Johann Wolfgang von Goethe

German dramatist
Letters to the Editor

Wars in the past have been well-planned and implemented over important issues such as slavery, freedom and equality. But you, Otters of Sorte, deserve no credit for your ill-planned attempt. You have made a mockery of the art of ancient battle. At approximately 12:15 am on April 2nd (a day late of April Fool’s we might add), you lined up outside our hall, ordering the surrender of a mere freshman who had the right of freedom of speech and used her as a scapegoat to justify your so-called “right to be heard.”

Once the sweet freshman went outside to hear your speech, you did nothing but exclaim, “Oh wait, we wait, we wait,” and because, as the coach at Notre Dame, he is limited in a number of ways other Big East and national coaches are not. This is not a fault of Brey, but rather an implication of the University and the athletic department. Brey’s teams play in an outdated, run-down facility, complete with duct tape holding together seats in the lower bowl. The practice facilities are on the same level. And, unlike football, the basketball team does not have the student travel support (including fan support) to entice recruits despite these shortcomings.

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Therefore, I believe that the basketball program, will finally update the facilities this offseason to a level which will allow Brey to compete with the rest of the teams in the Big East. And, unlike football, the basketball team does not have the student travel support (including fan support) to entice recruits despite these shortcomings.

Because of these factors, and the higher academic standards to which Notre Dame holds its student-athletes, recruiting is a serious challenge for Brey. This is not to mention the fact that the team competes in the Big East, widely regarded as the toughest conference in the country or the nation as a whole...—judgments that are mostly gray in complexity.

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This Week's Mix – Just Hit Shuffle

by Caitlin Ferraro

1. "Womanizer (Cover)" - The All-American Rejects
2. "Only Fooling Myself" - Kate Voegele
3. "This is For Real" - Motion City Soundtrack
4. "Poker Face" - Lady GaGa
5. "Hands Down" - Dashboard Confessional
6. "Heartbeats" - Joe Gonzalez
7. "Forever & Always" - Taylor Swift
8. "Everything I'm Not" - The Veronicas
9. "Lucky" - Jason Mraz feat. Colbie Caillat
10. "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun" - Cyndi Lauper
11. "If You C Jordan" - Something Corporate
13. "Ain't A Thing" - Tyler Hilton

Playlists are great when you have a need to fulfill - a fast-paced workout playlist to pump you up and keep you running, a serene playlist of calming slow songs to fall asleep to, or just a playlist to rock out on road trips. But sometimes it’s nice to just hit shuffle and see what happens. You might find old songs you forgot you had, one you used to play endlessly then ditched, or a brand new song you just added. Try any of these great songs, or create your own random playlist. After all variety is the spice of life.

13 songs,
1 Chill Session

James Patterson’s novel “Sundays at Tiffany’s” takes the concept of the normal romance story and gives it an unexpected twist. "Tiffany’s" seems like an average, every-day romance novel, except that the main male love interest is someone completely unexpected — a girl’s imaginary friend who ventures back into her life 24 years after abandoning it.

As an eight-year-old girl with a famous mother who rarely gives her the time of day, Jane Margaux is often alone, except for the company of Michael, her handsome and brilliant 30-year-old imaginary friend. On her ninth birthday, though, Michael leaves her just as all imaginary friends must do when their child turns nine, and just as Michael has had to do many times before. He guarantees her that she will not remember him in the morning, but still feels differently about leaving than he has about leaving any of the others.

Twenty-four years later, Michael is shocked to find Jane once again, now grown up and working for her mother’s production company. He has never forgotten her, but even stranger, she did not forget him, unlike what always happened with the other children he befriended. Michael is just what Jane needs in her otherwise miserable life, and she almost instantly falls in love with him. In spite of his best wishes, Michael begins to fall in love with Jane as well, a different kind of love than he felt for the eight-year-old Jane.

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By ADRIANA PRATT
Scene Writer

On Thursday night, Notre Dame brought one of America’s most well-known classics, “On the Waterfront” to the Browning Cinema in The Debartolo Performing Arts Center.

Winner of eight Academy Awards, including Best Picture, Best Actor and Best Director, this controversial film directed by Elia Kazan deals with thematic elements such as corruption, violence, and overwhelming inner conflict that comes to light when protagonist Terry Malloy (Marlon Brando) is faced with deciding whether or not to testify against the well-connected and ever-threatening mob boss Johnny Friendly (Lee J. Cobb).

The story grows complicated as the once promising boxer Terry is asked by his brother Charley (Rod Steiger) to intentionally lose a fight for Friendly’s benefit. Recognizing the strength of brotherly bonds, Terry does as told and ends his career before it has the chance to reach its climax.

Now, Terry faces a life working on the docks under the murderer Friendly who consistently evades being caught by the cops because witnesses choose to play “deaf and dumb” over risking their own lives to protect future ones.

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**NFL**

Cleveland Browns wide receiver Donte Stallworth is escorted out of Dade County Pretrial Detention Center after posting $200,000 bond Thursday.

Stallworth still to face legal issues

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Free on bail but facing serious legal charges, Cleveland Browns wide receiver Donte Stallworth will get ready for an upcoming NFL season not knowing if he'll play.

Stallworth surrendered on court Thursday on charges that he was driving drunk when he struck and killed a pedestrian while driving a police car on a city road. The 28-year-old Stallworth was released by Miami authorities after posting $200,000 bail.

He was expected to fly back to Cleveland on Thursday night. Stallworth intends to resume voluntary workouts with the rebuilding Browns, who must now consider their options and the possibility they will not have the seven-year veteran on their roster next season.

Following a brief hearing Thursday before Miami-Dade Circuit Judge Dennis Murphy, Stallworth, dressed in a dark suit and holding his mother Donna's hand, expressed his condolences and offered his prayers to victim Mario Reyes' family. Stallworth added he has "full confidence and faith" in the legal process.

If convicted of DUI manslaughter, Stallworth faces a maximum of 15 years in prison.

The judge set an April 23 arraignment date for Stallworth to enter a plea. Stallworth, who is allowed to travel between Ohio and Florida and must seek permission to go anywhere else, does not have to be present at that hearing. Stallworth is expected to plead not guilty and a trial date will be set.

The problem for the Browns is the legal case could drag into the 2009 season. The team did not rush to Stallworth's defense after the charges were announced Wednesday, releasing a statement saying "we are disappointed he has put himself in this position." The Browns also said they had been in communication with NFL commissioner Roger Goodell.

As much as Stallworth's life is in the hands of the legal system, it is Goodell who could decide his football future.

Stallworth, whose first season with Cleveland was marred by injuries, faces a possible suspension if the league deems he violated its conduct or substance abuse policies.

**IN BRIEF**

Stevens extends coaching contract through 2016

INDIANAPOLIS — Butler coach Brad Stevens has agreed to a contract extension with the Bulldogs through the 2015-16 season.

The new contract announced Thursday adds one year to the contract Stevens signed a year ago. Terms of the new deal were not disclosed.

The 32-year-old Stevens is one of the youngest coaches in Division I. He has compiled a 56-10 record in his two seasons as Butler coach, winning the Horizon League regular-season championship and taking the Bulldogs to the NCAA tournament both years.

Butler was 26-6 last season, losing to LSU in the first round of the tourney.

Stevens played at nearby DePauw. He was a Butler assistant for six years under Thad Matta and Todd Lickliter and became coach after Lickliter left for Iowa in 2007.

Agent hopes Vick can return by September

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — An agent for suspended NFL star Michael Vick told a bankruptcy court on Thursday that he hopes the ex-Atlanta Falcons quarterback could return to the league by September.

Joel Segal testified as part of a hearing to assess Vick's plan to emerge from bankruptcy, which was designed with the goal of Vick returning to professional football career. Vick, who left a federal prison in Kansas last week to travel to Virginia, was in court for the first time in the case. He is scheduled to testify Friday.

To return to a team, Vick still must apply to NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell to be reinstated. He hasn't yet done so, Segal said, and plans first to finish his 23-month sentence for bankrolling a dogfighting operation.

He will return to his family and community, and when he is ready, start working with strength and quarterback coaches.
One day will go towards the final score of 311 (23 over). Huffer also shot a (5-over) 77 in the third round, finishing with a final-round even-par 216. Conway finished her final round at 77 (5 over), improving throughout the weekend. Maunu and Brophy shot 81 and 83 respectively in the final round. Maunu finished with 11 pars and in 47th place with a total of 233 (17 over). Brophy had nine pars and tied for 58th with a total of 236 (20 over).

Facing some tough competition this weekend, Notre Dame is looking to hold its own in the tournament, and knows what it needs to do to achieve that. "If we could get our rounds together, we have a good chance of making a good showing," Holt said. "It'll be a challenge to do that, and we have to manage the course a bit better than we have been. It's a tough course, but I think it plays to our advantage this weekend."

The Irish will tee off from the 10th hole Friday and Saturday at 10 a.m. in the split-tee start with a shotgun start at 10 a.m. Sunday.

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Attention Seniors!

Notre Dame's Office of Undergraduate Admissions anticipates hiring Admissions Counselors this spring!

As part of the Undergraduate Admissions staff, the Admissions Counselor is expected to make an important contribution to the recruitment and selection of the first-year class by managing relations with prospective applicants, their parents, high school personnel and alumni in an assigned geographic territory.

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Among our candidates, we may seek individuals who will assist with our diversity recruitment efforts.

Minimum Requirements: Candidates should possess a Bachelor's degree and strong familiarity with all aspects of academic and student life at Notre Dame. Essential qualities include strong communication and organizational skills, enthusiasm, diplomacy and the willingness to work long hours, including many evenings and Saturday mornings.

Please Note: Interviews will be scheduled after April 10.

Preferred start date is July 1, 2009.

**Application Process:** To apply, please visit http://ND.jobs and apply to job #09123.

The University of Notre Dame is committed to diversity in its staff, faculty, and student body. As such, we strongly encourage applications from members of minority groups, women, veterans, individuals with disabilities, and others who will enhance our community.

A.V./E.O.E.
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For the first time all season, the Washington Wizards fielded a starting lineup missing only one player, the one that envisioned when training camp opened last fall.

The result: The team leading the league in losses beat the team leading the league in wins.

The closest thing they'll have to a playoff game this year, Gilbert Arenas and the Wizards recovered after blowing a 14-point-second-half lead and ended the franchise-record 13-game winning streak of LeBron James and Cleveland Cavaliers with a 109-101 victory Thursday night.

Arenas, playing his second game of the season in his latest attempt to return from knee surgery, finished with six assists and nine rebounds, but-how's this for a statistical oddity—was responsible for all five of his team's turnovers until Daniel Gibson traveled in the final minute of the third quarter. James finished with six turnovers, and had a 3-pointer stuffed in his face by Butler whenever he attempted to get it. We slowly grinded it out.

With only eight games remaining before the playoffs, every victory is crucial for the Sixers. The first half was hard work.

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The Wizards led by 68-54 nine minutes into the fourth quarter, but the second half was hard.

Washington did manage to beat Cleveland in January when James was called for traveling—then he was called a legal "crab dribble"—with 2.3 seconds remaining.

Cavaliers coach Mike Brown is happy there won't be a playoff rematch later this month.

"Jay-Z versus Soulja Boy, the hard fouls, the crab dribble—I'm not going to miss any of that," Brown said before the game.

There did seem to be at least one bit of gamesmanship by James in this game, when he stopped play just as Arenas was about to attempt a free throw with 1:47 left. James went to the bench to attend to something. Arenas smiled, but he also missed the free throw when play resumed.

Washington is one of the best teams in the East; the Wizards are the worst. James is an MVP candidate; Arenas has spent most of the season during with more knee trouble.

Wizards 106, Bucks 95

In a season of firsts, the first win over the Bucks wrapped up its second straight and vaulted past Miami into fifth place in the Eastern Conference playoff race.

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Marreese Speights had 14 points, Reggie Evans chipped in 13 and Samuel Dalembert added 10 rebounds for Philadelphia, which won its fifth in a row against the Bucks, including all three this season.

"Everybody was not there mentally," Evans said about the first half. "The second half was almost like a wake-up call. Let's tighten up a little bit. Let's focus in even more and get into it."

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scored for Boston, which would clinch the best record in the East with its next victory or the Senators' 30th loss.

Tim Thomas said Thursday your whole career and never think it'll be more enjoyable than this. "It's a great accomplishment," he said.

But Backes' third goal, just 24 seconds later, restored the Blues' one-goal lead. He beat Conklin from the slot after a mix up between Conklin and defenseman Jonathan Ericsson behind the Detroit net.

"Obviously, the job I'm doing here, the team is not ready," Red Wings coach Mike Babcock said. "So, myself and the leadership group here, as a group of individuals, we're just going to have to do better than this. This is unacceptable."

With victory No. 50, Bruins one from home ice

Canadiens use power-play to net three goals in easy win over New York; Backes scores four in Blues triumph

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Boston coach Claude Julien was ready to celebrate—a little. "We had a tough stretch and we've been playing pretty good, and this was a disappointing night that snapped our winning streak at five games," he said. "They're a very good team. A lot of them do it at a much higher level than this. This is unacceptable."

Tanguay said, "Points are crucial and it's going to be no different for us Saturday in Toronto." The line of Tanguay-Koivu-Flemming won its third point in the five games it has been together. Amsterdam's 16th goal.

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Not even David Backes could make a late winning goal. "It's fun to have your destiny in your own hands," forward Alex Tanguay said. "In the first 34 seconds into cookie Sean Bonivigo's holding penalty, Kovalev found Conklin with a pass in front for the captain's 16th goal.

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hands this weekend.

"The one thing with Air Force and with all military academies is that you know they'll be tough, disciplined and relentless," Corrigan said. "I think they really try to score in a lot of different ways."

The Falcons' balanced offensive attack is led by sophomore midfielder Vinny Santorini, who leads Air Force with 15 goals on the season, and junior attack Ridge Flick, who leads the Falcons with eight assists and 17 points. In addition, the a l e o n defense has registered an astounding 14 goals and six assists on the year, and sophomore defenseman Bryan Gilbreath is fourth in the team with eight goals on the year.

Corrigan said Air Force's aggressive style of play in transition helps create opportunities for the Falcons.

"They're very aggressive in unsettled transition," Corrigan said. "They're mentally aware and aggressive in rushes. They can create goals from the defensive end of the field to keep the pressure on."

Despite Notre Dame's perfect start, Corrigan said he believes his team still has room to improve in its second conference game, especially on offense.

"We've got to be more disciplined, and we have to hold ourselves to a better standard from what we want on an offensive possession," Corrigan said. "We've been overly aggressive and settle for mediocre possessions."

In general, Corrigan said he would like to see a complete performance from the Irish and to play up to their high national ranking.

"I want to see our team play with a strong will," Corrigan said. "I want to see us impose ourselves on the game and the way we want to play."

Ultimately, Corrigan said he believes that if Notre Dame can play smart and play up to its high national ranking, the Irish will be not only be successful against Air Force, but for the rest of the season.

"I want to see us make good decisions because we're disciplined and strong-willed about what we want to do."

Kevin Corrigan
Irish coach

Irish travel to Cincy, Louisville

By ERIC PRISTER
Sports Writer

The Irish (9-2, 2-1 Big East) gear up to take on two conference opponents this weekend, as they will face Cincinnati (5-5, 0-2) on the road Friday and then travel to Kentucky to take on Louisville (6-3, 0-2) Sunday.

After a seven-game win streak and an 8-1 start to the season, Notre Dame split last weekend, losing to No. 6 Georgetown 14-12 and then going on to defeat No. 13 Loyola (Md.) 16-13. The 1-1 weekend pushed Notre Dame to a third-place tie in the Big East.

"We had a two-goal loss to a top-10 team, so I think we're definitely in the mix, but I think this weekend we need to come out and play strong," Irish coach Tracy Coyne said. "We'll see how it goes this weekend to see if we can kind of crank it up a notch."

The Irish have been in the position before, starting the 2008 season 9-3 and the 2007 season 11-3, but were not able to achieve their goal of winning the Big East.

"If you look back at 2007 and 2008 we've been at this point before where we've been 9-2 or 10-3," Coyne said. "I think our focus is how do we finish in a stronger position than we did last year or two years ago."

The Bearcats are led by their goalies, freshman Katherine Russo, who leads the Big East in save percentage.

Notre Dame is near the top of every offensive category in the Big East, which Coyne attributes to the team's balance.

"We have pretty balanced scoring. At different points in the season we've had younger players step up and have a key goal so I think it's everyone who's contributing," Coyne said. "The Irish are led offensively by sophomore Jillian Byers and junior Gina Scioscia, who are second and third in points per game in Big East play so far this year."

Byers leads the Irish with 40 goals and has also contributed nine assists throughout the season. Her 11 goals in the Big East are good for second in the conference.

"(Byers) always draws the top defender from the other team, and she's handling that pressure well," Coyne said.

Scioscia, who has already been named Big East player of the week once this season, leads the team in points with 34 and assists with 21. Her 11 goals and 7 assists are good enough for second in both of those categories. She is also second in total points.

"(Scioscia) is having an outstanding season and I think (she) led stepped up and I'm hoping that she'll continue on her current path," Coyne said.

The Irish will meet the Bearcats Friday at 4 p.m. in Cincinnati and will take on the Cardinals at 1 p.m. Sunday.

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ND Women's LACROSSE

Palm Sunday Prayer Rally

April 5, 2009

Schedule of Events

After Noon Mass at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart: Gather in front of the Dome

2:00 PM - Invocation

2:05 PM - Address by ND Response Chairman

2:15 PM - Keynote Speaker: Harold Cassidy, Prominent Pro-Life Lawyer

2:40 PM - Rosary

3:00 PM - Announcements and concluding remarks

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Northwestern this weekend," he said.
This weekend's slate of games is a good preview to what Notre Dame will face heading into the Big East and NCAA Tournaments. DePaul and Marquette are two of the better teams in the conference and will present challenges to the Irish when they vie for the Big East championship in two weeks.

Northwestern, this year's indoor national champion, has already shown that they are one of the top teams in the country and will most certainly be there in the end when the NCAA Championships roll around in mid-May.
"Playing four matches in five days, which is what you have to do at the NCAA championships, is a tough task," Louderback said. "It will be a great test for us."
After this stretch of matches, the Irish will just about have seen it all this season. They have already played 11 matches against top-25 teams thus far; six of which came against top-seven opponents.
Louderback is thrilled with the idea of playing a tougher schedule than most and the postseason preparation that it offers his team.
"It is good for us to have tough matches late in the year," he said. "It helps us get ready for the Big East and NCAA Tournaments."
After this stretch of road matches, the Irish will return home for their regular-season finale against Texas A&M on April 11.

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Over Northern Illinois, the Irish held an eight-game win streak.
"You always want to play your best," Gumpf said. "If we play well, the wins will keep coming."
The Irish also have an 11-game streak in which at least one player has hit a home run. The surge of power hitting has helped Notre Dame’s recent success, as the Irish have won 10 of their last 11 games.
"We are becoming more comfortable in the box," Gumpf said. "It attribute the home runs to the players being comfortable and attacking the pitches."
The Irish are also enjoying more success defensively. The team struggled with errors early in the season and lost several games due to unearned runs.
In their win streak, though, the Irish have committed just nine errors that resulted in six unearned runs — a vast improvement.
Senior pitcher Brittany Burgar will start the first game of each doubleheader. Burgar (12-6) continues to show her experience on the mound, holding a 1.75 earned run average with 88 strikeouts in 120 innings pitched.
Sophomore pitcher Jody Valdivia will start the second game on each day. Valdivia (6-2) has been lights-out in her past few appearances for the Irish and has lowered her ERA from over four to 2.85.
The games come in the middle of a nine-game Irish homestand. The squad will also play DePaul and Valparaiso this week before hitting the road.
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The Wildcats haven't fared any better in the conference, managing a lone victory in
three tries against West Virginia after being swept in a three-game series by St.
John's. But past performances are not a concern of Schrage's right now.

"They are always a well-coached team and right now
they have five hitters hitting
above .315," he said. "They
are very aggressive on the
base paths and have the most
stolen base attempts in the
league. They create and score
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"We have got to get three
quality starts from our pitch-
ers this weekend," he said. "We
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NCAABASKETBALL

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Unbeaten squad to host Air Force with hopes to stay perfect

By MIKE GOTIMER
Sports Writer

No. 4 Notre Dame will look to extend its school-record streak to 9-0 and remain one of two unbeaten teams in Division I lacrosse as it resumes conference play against Air Force at Alumni Field Saturday.

The Irish (8-0, 1-0 Great Western Lacrosse League) are defending a 23-game home winning streak.

Although Air Force (3-5, 1-0) enters the game with a sub-.500 record and the Irish hold a 19-2 mark all-time against the Falcons, coach Kevin Corrigan said he believes Notre Dame will have a game on its hand.

"I'm not going to underestimate them," Corrigan said. "We'll have to be on our game and play well against them.

The game's outcome was far from obvious in the early minutes, with Fencer Mania putting together a string of buckets. Senior Mark Kubik drilled a doubleheader against Baylor in the Big East this weekend for a three-game set extending today at 5:05 p.m. at Frank Eck Stadium.

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**BASEBALL**

Irish look for Big East series win

By ALEX BARKER
Sports Writer

Notre Dame will try to accomplish something this weekend that it hasn't been able to do in two tries already this season: win a weekend series against a Big East opponent.

The Irish (16-10, 2-4 Big East) will host conference foe Villanova (14-12, 1-5 Big East) this weekend for a three-game set beginning today at 5:05 p.m. at Frank Eck Stadium.

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**ND SOFTBALL**

Squad to defend eight-game streak

By LAURA MYERS
Sports Writer

Notre Dame will look to continue its hot streak this weekend against a pair of Big East opponents.

The Irish (18-11, 4-1 Big East), will host a doubleheader Saturday against Pittsburg and a second doubleheader Sunday against Seton Hall.

Notre Dame is currently second in the Big East behind defending champions DePaul.

The Pirates (14-15, 2-6) have been struggling of late, losing their last six games, all Big East contests. They now sit 12th of the 16 Big East teams.

"Pittsburgh always plays well against us," she said. "In my mind, Pitt's going to play their best game of the year against us." The Pirates (14-14-1, 4-4) are 12th in the conference, only one step above Pittsburgh. They have a difficult weekend ahead, as they face DePaul Saturday before coming to South Bend Sunday.

Pirates shortstop Brittany Schiltz was named to the Big East Honor Roll for the second time Monday. She leads the team with four home runs and 23 RBIs.

Gumpf said the bottom teams in the Big East still pose a significant threat. "Every year the Big East gets better and better," she said. "Any day, any time, teams like Seton Hall will come out with everything they've got and they can beat you." After an 11-4 win Wednesday...