We will make this a circus

Radical activist Randall Terry brings his controversial pro-life 'battle' tactics to Notre Dame campus

By AARON STEINER
News Writer

Randall Terry once arranged to have a dead fetus sent to Bill Clinton at the 1992 Democratic National Convention.

This long-time pro-life activist is no stranger to controversy. His life — as an evangelical Christian, later a converted Catholic, once a Republican political candidate and foremost a warrior in the fight against abortion — has been filled with similar appalling actions.

Terry likes to boast that he's been arrested 40 times, spent a year of his life in jail and had cases before the Supreme Court. He even states that he has created "the largest civil disobedience movement in America." Now, he's come to Notre Dame.

The decision to invite Barack Obama to give the 2009 Commencement address at Notre Dame and receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree has attracted the attention of pro-life leaders around the country and world. Calling the situation a "travesty," pro-life leaders have denounced the University and its president, Fr. John Jenkins.

Terry said he first heard the news after a trip to Rome last month.

"When I was in Rome [...] I kept walking around, praying, and saying to people that were...

Randall Terry attends the Right to Life prayer rally that took place on Palm Sunday in front of the Main Building.

SMC increases admissions, creates Web site

College sees increase in financial aid applications due to economic recession

By ASHLEY CHARNLEY
Saint Mary's Editor

Saint Mary's Office of Admissions has noticed trend changes from previous applicant pools because of the current recession; however, the 1,126 previous applicant pools because of the year of his life in jail and had cases before the Supreme Court. He even states that he has increased admissions, creates Web site

Applicants = 1,337
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Saint Mary's College has joined the growing number of colleges and universities who have adapted to the age of the Internet by launching a networking site for accepted students this year.

The designing and building of the "Fit Saint Mary's" Web site began in June of 2008, and the site went live Dec. 15 at the same time as the first round of acceptance letters were sent...
INSIDE COLUMN

Loyal Son awakens

Resurrection will soon be a celebrated topic, so fraught that the statue out-stretched arms on God Quad could see and think. Unforeseen in time and displaced across the world, His perception might seem a little skewed - or be uniquely undistorted. Here's what might pass through His, um, stoned head:

"The scene is strong, and the climate is fierce, as cold as null. I assume I am far from the West Bank, given the many magnificent temples and the prosperous inhabitants who hail from 'The North Face'. By my best estimate, I am a thriving Roman capital near the northern border."

"The daily parchment tells tales of horror between Caesar and the local populace. I am not sure if Caesar is popularly known here - is it a perpetual struggle to satisfy the demands of various sects. He appears intent on maintaining stable relations with neighboring empires. Whether Caesar is harming unappreciated artistic ruins, ignoring the cries of a peculiar minority who protest the visit of an esteemed emperor from a distant land, or doing as he pleases to an outspoken group of people, his objective is to stave off foreign criticism at any cost."

"Maintaining order within his empire appears to be another of Caesar's goals. Even though many sacrifices in primitive, cramped living quarters, Caesar insightfully offers his Praetorian Guard who wear emblems of 'NDSP' with self-propelled chariots, allowing these elite soldiers to make up in mechanized mobility what they lack in personal fitness."

"I believe a society is judged on how it treats the least of its people. This city, however, seems to have a confusing policy toward its most unfortunate inhabitants. Lepers appear to be quarantined in two separate prisons, one known as 'Bond Hall' and the other as 'Tupac'. Although they must serve a painful duration of servitude by drudging scorns and making mind-numbing measurements, they are eventually cured of their affliction and go on to hold respected positions in society."

"In the temple - adorned with a summit of gold and pealed with a hallowed statute - a number of oracles baffle themselves with money changing activities. The site bears vague resemblance to Herode's Temple in Jerusalem; high priests who dwell in a chamber called the 'Office of Financial Aid' appear to extort profits from those who seek to enter the sanctuaries for musical instruc- tion."

"Curiously, in chambers designated for the rabble to share their wisdom, a miniature room of six times. We do, however, recognize that we must attribute this custom to the populace's fascination with violence. Indeed, it is the only possible explanation for the over-whelming popurarity of the two intersecting pestilences that we accept to accommodate an impaired human body."

"Most important to the inhabitants is a spectacular grand opera put on the one season of the year in the public forum. It must be the gladiatorial games I have heard about from Rome. The most imposing inhabitants put on shining pieces of armor and crash into one another at high speeds."

"Unfortunately, statues are silent spectators in reality. But what better way is there to commemorate one in a revolution than to cele- brate some of the qualities - thought and observation - that made film fully human?

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QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT UP COMING MOVIE ARE YOU MOST EXCITED TO SEE?

Robin Sturgeon
freshman Lewis

"Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince"

Stephanie House
freshman Walsh Family

"Kneouing. I think it's already out but I haven't seen it."

Waylon Chan
freshman Stanford

"Fast and Furious."

Jenelle Huddleston
sophomore Stanford

"Where The Wild Things Are... That's where you'll find me."

Karla Garcia-Huerta
sophomore P.E.

"Harry Potter?"

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

IN BRIEF

Campus Ministry, International Student Services, and Walsh Hall will host Holy Week Christian Taize Prayer today from 10 to 10:30 p.m. in the Walsh Hall Chapel. The multilingual prayer service will be both communal and contemplative, with song, reading of scripture, intercession and silence. The prayer service is open to the public.

CEO of DHR International, David Hoffman, will be coming to campus to give a lecture at 7 p.m. in Room 102 of DeBartolo Hall today. DHR International is an executive search firm that specializes in searching for top executives for corporations.

A lecture entitled "Sex, Death, and a Question of Humor in Moche Art of Ancient Peru" will be held in the Annenberg Auditorium in the Stine Museum of Art from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday. It is open to the public.

Silent Hours of Prayer will be held from noon to 3 p.m. in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. The public is welcome.

There will be Stations of the Cross in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart at 7:15 p.m. Friday. It is open to the public.

Easter Sunday Mass will be at noon on Sunday in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. The Notre Dame Folk Choir will provide the music. The public is welcome.

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Members oppose holding forum to discuss Obama controversy

By JOHN TIERNEY
Assistant News Editor

Newly instated student body president Grant Schmidt addressed the ongoing controversy over the selection of President Obama as Commencement speaker at his first Council of Representatives (COR) meeting as president Tuesday.

Schmidt reiterated the statement released by former student body president Bob Reish, who asked that the focus "be redirected back to the class of 2009."

Reish's statement was largely intractable in nature.

"Our statement is that there's a general excitement on campus," Schmidt said. "There are also many students that disagree on the decision based on some of the policies of President Obama, and how they disagree with the Catholic Church."

Schmidt asked COR members for their opinions on a proposed student government-sponsored forum addressing the Obama selection. He cited numerous requests from students as a reason for interest in a forum.

COR members were largely opposed to holding a forum on the issue of Obama's Commencement address.

Among those in opposition was class of 2009 president Joey Brown.

"If you're honest to [Reish and Schmidt's statement], I don't think you would host a forum," Brown said.

Director of external affairs Gus Gari expressed concerns that a forum would remove the focus from the graduates.

"I would hate for it to take away from graduation," Gari said. "I suggested possibly holding a forum that is "divorced from the issue of President Obama coming," he said. "If we do have a forum, we need to be very careful about the time."

Gari suggested holding the forum in the fall, at which point it would address more general issues of Notre Dame's Catholic identity.

Student body vice president Cynthia Weber disputed the idea of holding a forum in the fall because it would not capitalize on the current surge of student interest in the University's Catholic identity.

"There won't be as wide a representation in the fall," Weber said.

Weber suggested that holding a forum now would help the firestorm surrounding Commencement die down.

"I would argue that giving a formal outlet [to the discussion] would actually calm things down in the long run," Weber said.

Gari said he could not see a forum calming anything down, at least not if it were held before Commencement.

"I don't see civil dialogue where we're getting something fruitful and productive out of this," Gari said.

Brown said he and the class of 2009 council have largely stayed out of the controversy.

"We're really wary about releasing statements," Brown said.

However, Brown said that he and the other three class of 2009 officers sent a letter to University President Fr. John Jenkins endorsing the decision. The letter of endorsement expresses "a personal belief," Brown said.

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Farmer's market comes to campus

By LAURA MCCRYSTAL
News Writer

Seven vendors from the South Bend Farmer's Market came to campus for the first time Tuesday afternoon to sell a variety of goods, which included produce, baked goods and handmade jewelry.

"We want students to understand the Farmer's Market exists, and then we want students to support local businesses and be aware of sustainable food," student government social concerns committee chair Rachel Roseberry said.

Roseberry organized the event along with outgoing senators and social concerns committee members Julie Zorb and Kaitlyn Maloney.

The South Bend Farmer's Market is open year round in downtown South Bend, and offers goods from more than 50 vendors, Maloney said.

"It's really well known in the community," Roseberry said.

Zorb said last fall they had the idea to bring the market to campus, and it finally became a reality this spring.

"The three of us went to the market practically every Saturday this semester, just talking to vendors," Maloney said.

In choosing which vendors to invite to campus, Zorb said they sought out a wide variety in order to show students that the Farmer's Market offers much more than just vegetables.

Among the vendors present was Sweet Street, which offered students free samples of cheese and caramel popcorn as well as home-made peanut and almond butter.

Sparrow Farm sold handmade cards and bookmarks. Another booth, One of a Kind Jewelry, sold handmade bracelets, necklaces, earrings and rings.

Roseberry said the vendors were happy to educate students about the South Bend Farmer's Market.

"I think they're definitely excited to see a younger crowd too," Maloney said.

The social concerns committee also hopes to hold future events with the South Bend Farmer's Market.

Roseberry said she plans to organize a larger market on campus next fall, when there will be more local produce available.

"Eventually we're hoping to have shuttles going from campus to the Farmer's Market," Zorb said.

The three organizers said they hope that these efforts will encourage students to visit the market in downtown South Bend.

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University Trustee Arthur Velasquez.

"We held up large signs [...] and we had a gentleman with an Obama mask. We put red paint on the cheeks of the Obama mask and all over his hands and then streaked the sign he was holding with finger blood, like a crime scene, and the sign he was holding said, 'Thank you for confirming me,'" Terry told The Observer Tuesday on his way back from Chicago.

Terry said that he arranged to have a personal meeting with Velasquez.

"We asked him to use whatever influence he could, to cancel Obama's invitation and to have Rev. Jenkins dismissed as the president," Terry said. He also said he asked Velasquez to pray to Mary.

"He would take a very strong message back to the Board," Terry said. A representative from Velasquez's office could not confirm the meeting late Tuesday.

Terry said, and a representative from the Chicago office of Notebaert confirmed, that Notebaert was not in that office Tuesday.

Now, Terry is shifting his focus from protests on Thursday and Friday. Thursday, his supporters will gather at the corner of Indiana and Washington D.C. — on Friday. Terry said this is only the beginning of protests from now until Commencement exercises in a few weeks.

"There's a whole plethora of things, some of which I'm not at liberty to discuss yet," he said.

One thing is certain, however. Terry will not shy away from employing whatever tactics he deems necessary to get his objectives — a cancellation of the Obama visit and the removal of Jenkins — accomplished.

"We will make this a circus," he said.

From salesman to activist

Terry said he hasn't always been involved in civil disobedience, nor has he always had such a strong faith.

"My upbringing was nominal Christian, practicing pagan," he said. But in 1976 he had "a very strong conversion experience and became an evangelical Christian.

He attended Elim Bible Institute in Lima, N.Y., graduating with his diploma in 1981 "with academic honors as the president of the student body," he said.

In the following years, he was a practicing Christian and worked selling real estate and cars, he said.

Then, in 1983, he had an experience that led him to a full time job as a pro-life activist.

"I had a visitor in a prayer meeting, I saw a scroll, it was a very unusual experience," he said. "We were praying, about ending abortion, and I saw a scroll rolling down with instructions on what I was to do, to fight against child killing.

"It had to do with protests, and sit-ins, it was a very new for me, I had no background in that type of activity, and I didn't share the vision with anybody, I just didn't say anything, I was so shocked..."

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Marketing lecture pairs with environmental bus

By SARAH MERVOSH

Emanuel Rosen, the author of "The Anatomy of Buzz Revisited," will give a lecture about word of mouth marketing. Rosen is touring with the National Outdoor Leadership School (NOLS), who will be on campus giving tours of an environmentally friendly bus, Lauren Guzman, co-president of Marketing club, said.

The lecture, which is hosted by the Marketing Club, will take place in Room 122 in the Mendoza College of Business at 6 p.m.

Guzman said Rosen's message is "pertinent, especially today" because of the economy.

"Marketing and advertising is one of the first things that's cut with a business," Guzman said. "It's putting a lot of people out of jobs.

Rosen will speak about "practical ways to implement your own word of mouth marketing strategies," Guzman said. "To make you more marketable, more valuable... because it doesn't cost the company anything.

"The Anatomy of Buzz Revised" examines case studies of companies and organizations that do a good job of word of mouth marketing. Rosen discusses NOLS in the book, Christi van Eyken, NOLS Marketing and Interning intern, said.

"Emanuel wrote this book talking about the different thing that NOLS does to get the word out. We're an organization that doesn't advertise at all," van Eyken said.

Van Eyken said in his lectures, Rosen talks about how NOLS uses the bus to help generate word of mouth marketing.

Rosen teamed up with NOLS because he thought it would be a good idea to travel with an organization that he talks about in his book, van Eyken said.

The bus, which will be located between DeBartolo and Mendoza from 12 to 6 p.m. today, runs on recycled vegetable oil, Guzman said.

"All of the electronics on board that aren't directly connected to driving safety, such as the lights in the cabin of the bus, the radio and the refrigerator on board, are powered by solar panels on the roof of the bus, van Eyken said.

There is also a climbing wall attached to the side of the bus, which students are "welcome to come play around on," van Eyken said.

She said NOLS offers college credit, which Notre Dame has accepted.

"We're looking for curious people who are interested in developing leadership in a different way than you have the opportunity to do so on a college campus," van Eyken said.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Somalian pirates back in action
NAIROBI, Kenya — For the first three months of 2009, the world’s attention faded from the headlines as a massive international naval force moved in, and many observers thought the pirates were running scared.

Using a new strategy, they are operating farther away from warships patrolling the Gulf of Aden. That has allowed the sea bandits to come back in force — seizing five vessels over a 72-hour period.

Castro meets with U.S. lawmakers
HAVANA — Signaling its willingness to discuss improved relations with the Obama administration, Cuba’s President Raul Castro, his first encounter with U.S. officials since formally replacing his brother as head of state nearly 14 months ago.

The surprise meeting came a day after the full delegation of six representatives spent more than four hours talking privately with Cuban President Raul Castro, his first encounter with U.S. officials since formally replacing his brother as head of state nearly 14 months ago.

President Barack Obama has ordered an assessment of policy toward the communist nation and some members of Congress are pushing to lift a ban on Americans visiting the island.

LOCAL NEWS

Bill passes for abortion doctors
INDIANA — Zusen for a bill that will allow doctors who perform an abortion in Indiana to have admitting privileges at a hospital either where the abortion is to be performed or in a neighboring county.

The House of Representatives passed the bill 8-4 and sent it to the full, Democrat-led House. The bill already has cleared the Republican-led Senate.

Supporters say the proposal would provide better care to patients who might experience problems after abortions.

Vermont legislature legalizes gay marriage
MONTPELIER, Vt. — Vermont, the state that invented civil unions, on Tuesday became the first place in the country as the first state to legalize gay marriage through a legislature’s vote. The House barely achieved the votes necessary to override Gov. Jim Douglas veto of a bill that will allow gays and lesbians to marry beginning Sept. 1. Four states now have same-sex marriage laws and other states soon could follow suit.

Bill dental malpractice lawsuit
BOSTON — A Massachusetts and Iowa — each moved to do so through the courts, not legislatures.

"For a popularly-elected legislature to make this decision is a much more democratic process" because lawmakers have to answer to the voters every other November, said Eric Davis, a retired Middlebury College political science professor.

While legislators debate some of the same principles, the process may become much more personal. In Vermont, some of the most gripping debate came when gay and lesbian lawmakers took to the House floor last Thursday and told their own personal love stories.

Getting gay marriage approved in a political, rather than purely legal, means and legal means.

Vermont’s legislature legalizes gay marriage — a big step, said Boston University law professor Linda McLain, an expert on family law and policy.

She added that using the civil rights language of equality — the measure in Vermont was dubbed the marriage equality bill — could help make gay marriage more acceptable elsewhere.

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The Defense of Marriage Act, signed into law by President Bill Clinton in 1996, defines marriage as a legal union between a man and a woman, and provides that states need not recognize the marriage of a same sex couple from another state.

President Obama pays Iraq unexpected visit
President addresses troops and Iraqi officials about end of U.S. combat role in conflict

Baghdad — Flying unannounced into a potentially dangerous war zone, President Barack Obama told U.S. troops and Iraqi officials alike Tuesday it is time America’s combat role in a conflict he opined as a ramifications has run to end as commander in chief.

Iraqis “need to take responsibility for their own country,” he said. “That is an extraordinary achievement by the people of Iraq, halting the resurgence. Obama flew to Turkey and in part because it was close to Turkey and in part because of upcoming Iraqi elections.

In his remarks to the troops, Obama made no mention of the Afghan conflict — where he has decided to commit 21,000 additional troops — and it was not known whether he came up in his meeting with Gen. Ray Odierno, the top U.S. commander, and other officials.

Obama announced plans in February to withdraw U.S. troops from Iraq on a 19-month timetable, although a force as large as 50,000 could remain at the end of that period to provide counterterrorism duties.

He said that for the next year and a half, the United States will be a “stalwart partner” to the Iraqis. And yet, he said, “they have got to make political accommodations. They’re going to have to decide that they want to resolve their differences through constitutional means and legal means. They are going to have to focus on providing government services that encourage confidence among their citizens.

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to economic factors. Let's face it, some values are down, people are losing their jobs or concern about how to pay for college. Savings are nearly 40 percent less than this time last year," Meyer said.

There are three areas where the class of 2013 is different than previous years. First, admissions process this year, he said. Applications numbers are close to last year's totals, however, there has been a number of students applying for financial aid. The applicants appear to have a greater amount of need than before and students are taking longer to make their final decision.

"We have had more students apply to visit campus, participate in Meet Me at the Avenue and even apply for financial aid but, many families this year are fully evaluating all of their financial options before making a final decision," Meyer said.

The economy has made families be more aware of the college their daughters will be attending.

"This has caused us to spend more time on the phone working with families concerning financial issues," Meyer said.

Meyer said although numbers are not final, they still are hoping to make their budget target of 460 first year students in the 2010-11 school year.

What admissions is looking for in students has not changed. Meyer did say the selection process focuses on academics, but also takes many other factors into account.

"Clearly we have an academic focus in mind but we also seek to find that applicant who will use her God-given talents to make positive contributions that will enrich Saint Mary's community of scholars," Meyer said.

These desired applicants include students who are interested in extracurricular activities such as athletics, campus ministry, fine arts and community service, he said.

"We want well-rounded students who also happen to be great students academically," Meyer said.

In spite of economic factors, on the surface, the incoming class will not be different from past classes in terms of their GPAs and SAT or ACT scores, he said.

The largest distinction between the class of 2013 and classes that have preceded can be seen in the College's adjustments to the financial aid policy in order to reflect the higher need levels we have encountered with this group of students," Meyer said.

The applicant group this year has shown increased numbers in diversity as opposed to previous years. Of the current total of 1,337 applicants, 15.6 percent are from diverse backgrounds, compared to 13.5 percent from last year and 12.5 percent from 6 years ago, Meyer said.

Although figures aren't final there is a good chance the Saint Mary's class of 2013 will show an increase in diverse students from the class of 2012.

"So, with continued success over the next five weeks, the class of 2013 will be one of the most diverse in College history," Meyer said.

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Halls

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"I understand that Residence Life believes it is only fair for all graduating classes to live in the same dorm, but I in no way agree with them," Malone said. "At many other colleges, there are specific dorms for freshmen where they can be surrounded by many people who are in similar situations as they are."

Dingjusie said she believes students only find problems with quotas when they are directly affected by them. She said students don't realize they are able to live in LeMans and Holy Cross, the "favored" halls, as underclassmen because the quotas leave space in the residences for them to live there.

"We sometimes hear from upperclasswomen who have lived in LeMans or Holy Cross during the first or second year should there not be any available spaces in those halls for the incoming first years because they would like to stay in those buildings," she said. "They forget to take into account that they are in those buildings because of the quota system."

Some rising juniors are frustrated with the quotas because of the new requirement that students must live on campus for six semesters before being allowed to move off campus without a special circumstance reviewed by Residence Life. They believe that the quotas should be changed to accommodate the larger numbers of juniors who will be remaining on campus in the next school year.

"Since living off campus was taken away from us, we should be compensated in other ways. One of those ways might be to eradicate quotas for juniors by giving them an unlimited amount of spaces in any dorm," Malone said. Many juniors have requested to live off campus. However, the College believes there are many benefits to remaining on campus.

"The residency requirement was instituted by the President's Cabinet a couple of years ago because we believe that living on campus gives students the opportunity to be fully engaged in academ- ic and student life," Dingjusie said. "Research has shown that students who live on campus are much more likely to form strong ties with their college and each other."

Emily Gregerson, a rising junior, said she would have seriously considered off-campus housing because of the convenience it would offer her. "As a nursing major, I will be spending much of my time next year at the hospitals and would have seriously consid­ ered living off campus had it been an option," Gregerson said. Residence Life respects the opinions of the students and is looking into the issue of quotas. Dingjusie said. She said she recognizes how stressful the room selection process can be for underclass­ men. "While we try to take the needs of individual students into account, we have the hard task of balancing the needs of over 1200 residents. We have gotten some wonderful feedback back about room selection and we'll continue to work to improve the process for our students," Dingjusie said.

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**In Brief**

Goldman Ceo: Pay needs overhaul

WASHINGTON — Goldman Sachs CEO Lloyd Blankfein says Wall Street compensation needs to be re-examined and hedge funds subjected to government oversight to reduce the kind of excessive risk taking that stoked the global financial crisis.

Lloyd Blankfein, who received compensation valued at nearly $43 million last year, said Tuesday that lessons from the crisis include the need to "apply basic standards to how we compensate people in our industry." The head of the nation's largest wall street powerhouse suggested a handful of guidelines, including having an individual's performance evaluated every six months to avoid excessive risk taking and only paying junior employees mostly in cash. The percentage of pay awarded as stock or options for most managers along with an employee's total compensation, he added.

Public anger over the financial distress and taxpayer bailout of the banking industry spilled over to Blankfein's appearance as protesters confronted him at a gathering of the Council of Institutional Investors. The organization represents public, corporate and union pension funds.

Ellis Park shortens 2009 meet

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Ellis Park owner Ron Geary is hoping a little racing is better than none.

The Kentucky Horse Racing Commission approved Geary's plan to slash in half the number of 2009 racing dates at the western Kentucky track, a move Geary said was necessary to keep the venerable track alive for at least three more years.

Geary hopes by dropping the number of racing dates from 48 to 23, he'll help Ellis Park remain financially competitive with tracks in neighboring states that use revenue from alternative gaming like slot machines to pump up purses.

The track would race four days a week from Jan. 31 to July 26, then two days a week from July 27 to Sept. 6.

**Business**

**Storage unit auctions on the rise**

Bidders snap up possessions left behind when owners stop rent payments

Associated Press

CHICAGO — The auctioneer slides the steel door up, and a small crowd at the storage facility steps forward for a peek.

They come to bid on possessions left behind when people who rent the storage unit at Chicago's West Side stopped paying for it.

The bidders are barred from entering the garage or borrowing anything from other units, so they stand on their toes to see as much as possible. Some shine flashlight inside, hoping to catch sight of a plasma TV or maybe a leather recliner.

The scene is evidence of an unusual opportunity: Business is booming in the sale of holdings that owners are forced to give up.

"What we are seeing now is indicative of higher-income people than what we were seeing in the past," said Rich Schur of Schur Success Auction Services in Colorado Springs, Colo. "Clearly these are people who fell on hard times."

There's no specific tally of storage unit auctions, but auctioneers say they are busier than ever.

Schur's company has seen the number of units it auctions increase from 700 in the second half of 2007 to 1,250 in 2008. In January alone, the company heard from a cousin, saw a neighbor or heard from a cousin, or touched its contents, so that these units could contain what amounts to buried treasure.

"There's a flock of new bidders that show up that heard from a cousin, saw on the Internet that you're going to make a million dollars at auctions," Schur said.

In truth, the dusty boxes often turn up little of value: old clothes, worn-out furniture, worthless documents. Auctioneers continually warn bidders to bid only on what they can see.

Brook Snyder, the auctioneer at the West Side storage unit, said his auctions are typically over in a matter of moments, with crowds ranging from 20 or 30 people to as many as 80.

On one day, a bidder paid $10 for a unit containing a small, old television, a lamp and a few boxes. Another buyer paid $225 for a unit in which bidders could see a washing machine, dryer and lawn mower.

Once in a while, someone gets especially lucky.

There was one where they bought the unit and moved the boxes and found a Harley," Schur said.

"For $400 or $500, they got a unit with a $10,000 motorcycle in it."

Most bidders avoid looking at their purchases until they are alone. Instead, they slap their own lock on the unit and return later, sometimes covering items so nobody sees what they are carting off.

Many buyers are concerned about being seen with something the previous owner still might want.

Defense budget plan meets resistance

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Defense Secretary Robert Gates' proposed budget, which axes some multibillion-dollar weapons projects, is encountering strong resistance from lawmakers whose districts stand to lose thousands of jobs during a recession.

Members of Congress and military analysts said Tuesday that the potential savings is in doubt and the biggest hurdle the administration's plan must overcome is as buildings are seen as critical to the nation's defense and jobs. But Gates' plan to end production of the Radar-Avoiding Tactical Aircraft, which was conceived in the Cold War to fight in future wars and is a critical component of the United States' conventional forces, has been met with resistance from lawmakers whose districts stand to lose thousands of jobs during a recession.

"That will be the job fight," said Gates, who anticipates that Congress will add more of the planes to the approved total of 187 into the war budget expected Thursday. Otherwise, the majority of Gates' recommendations should pass, he added.

Aerospace analyst Richard Aboulafia of the Teal Group agreed, saying the Pentagon's move to add four more of the radar-evading supersonic planes before killing the F-22 program gives Congress extra time to find more cash for it.

Recommendations Gates made Monday to cut weapons projects like Lockheed's F-22 jet and Boeing Co. military transport C-17 plane may mean a substantial loss of U.S. jobs at a time when the unemployment rate stands at 8.5 percent, highest in a quarter-century.

Recognizing the sensitivity of more layoffs during an economic downturn, Gates said he hoped lawmakers would resist temptations to save out dated systems simply to keep jobs in their home districts. But some members of Congress said they will work to overturn Gates' proposals.
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Terry said.
But after several months of prayer and study of scriptures, Terry said his mission to fight abortion became clear. He found Operation Rescue, a pro-life organization, in 1984.
"At that time, I started standing in front of abortion mills by myself. I began to recruit people, I began to organize big events, and it grew and grew and grew," Terry said.
He soon became notorious for his large-scale events and extreme tactics. According to some reports, his protests in front of abortion clinics included him and hundreds of supporters screaming at pregnant women, tossing their bodies against car doors to prevent them from getting out, waving crucifixes and screaming "Mommy, Mommy" at the women. When Terry sent command, hundreds fell limp and blocked entrances to the clinics.
Terry said that Martin Luther King and the civil rights movement has had a strong influence on his work.
"When I started my pro-life work, I realized that the pro-life movement did not have the impact that it needed if it was going to end child killing," he said. So he turned to a successful movement in America's past for inspiration.
"I watched a TV series called 'Eyes on the Prize,' about Martin Luther King and the civil rights movement. I read the letter from the Birmingham jail, [...] I read Coretta Scott King's biography," he said. "I realized that if we were going to end child killing, we had to take our instructions from playbooks in the past that had been victorious."
Since 1984, Terry has been involved in numerous lawsuits, Supreme Court cases, the Terri Schiavo case — serving as a spokesman for the Schindler family, the court and the battle over gay marriage legislation in Vermont in 2000. The state Legislature legalized gay marriage Tuesday with a veto override, nine years after it became the first in the nation to adopt civil unions laws. Terry said his experience in 2000 in Vermont provides a corollary to his plans for the Notre Dame situation.
"In 2000, there were groups all over the country that were outraged at what was happening in Vermont," Terry said.
"They raised money on it, they sent press releases, they sent fundraising, letters, but none of them sent staff or people on the ground in Vermont, none," he said.
"It wasn't one to let the battle be fought from afar. "I moved there, just like I moved here," he said.
He set up operations and volunteers, and claims that he helped change the bill "so it was not as bad as it would have been."
"The reason I did it was because I knew that what happened in Vermont would affect the nation, affect me. And it's the same thing with South Bend. What happens here will affect the entire nation, will affect the world," he said.
Bringing the 'battle to ND'
Terry has made clear his plans to use the Notre Dame situation for the benefit of the pro-life movement.
"There will be two great benefits, no matter what happens," Terry said.
"Number one is, there will be very few if any Catholic universities that commit this type of treachery in the near future," he said.
"Number two is that we will politically tar President Obama with the blood of the babies that he has condemned to die, that in 2012 he will not be able to seduce the Catholic and the evangelical vote like he was able to in 2008."
Terry was critical of the actions of Notre Dame students condemning the administration's decision, naming the Notre Dame Response coalition in particular.
The Notre Dame Response group has "proven that they are not equal to the task, and [...] unfortunately, they are deluded and diluted in their response," Terry said.
Terry said that Sunday's prayer rally was "a very nice first step, but fell short of the level of outrage that should be displayed.
Leaders of Notre Dame Response have said they wish to respect the academic setting of the University. Terry said they aren't being strong enough.
"The timidity of the response does not reflect the gravity of the crisis," he said. "When someone is in the open defiance of the laws of God, you openly oppose them."
The "treachery" and "betrayal" associated with the Notre Dame situation brings together much that Terry says he has fought against in the past.
"We've been fighting against treacherous elements of the Catholic Church for years, and this crystallizes the treachery, the betrayal, the cowardice in a way that I haven't seen in years," he said.
That, plus the opportunity to further the pro-life cause, Terry said, has created a "golden opportunity for the pro-life movement to have a focal point of activity. Not whining, not cyberspace, not sending e-mails, but genuine culture war activity."
Elections and Supreme Court decisions aside, Terry said this situation "has the potential to rival" the impact of many of his past demonstrations and activities.
Terry described how opportune the Notre Dame and Obama situations are for his cause in this way:
"You have the most well-known Catholic university in the Western hemisphere inviting the most powerful political opponent of child killing in the Western hemisphere."
"That's all you need."
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The Culture of the Enemy: A Critique of Huntington from Freud and Nietzsche

Marc Crépon
Professor, École normale supérieure (Paris)
Researcher, Centre national de la recherche scientifique (CNRS)
Professor Crépon is co-hosted by the Ph.D. in Literature Program

Wednesday, April 8, 2009
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The Hesburgh Center for International Studies

Born on March 30, 1962, Marc Crépon is a philosopher who works at the Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique (France). As a specialist of the German and French philosophies from the 18th-century to the present time, Marc Crépon's area of interest deals with the relationship between language and community, language and philosophical discourse, language and terror. In this context, he also addresses the challenges Europe is facing today. Marc Crépon's recent publications attracted a high level of attention, especially his reflection on the "Clash of Civilizations." His growing influence on the intellectual scene includes the United State where he teaches at Northwestern University.
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to early decision applicants.
The idea for the Web site was suggested in a discussion regarding ways to increase the number of students who enroll for the fall of 2008. Former student body president Bob Reish attributes the decrease in sur-
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University sexual assault poli-
ciies, sustainability, the University's relationship to the community, off-campus housing and taxi prices. In May, students raised awareness on other critical issues in free response sections, emphasizing the need for greater involve-
ment of the University adminis-
tration when it comes to student life.

A major topic of concern was the on-campus alcohol policy, specifically the Good Samaritan clause, which allows students to intervene and help their friends who are intoxicated and in need of care, without facing punishment if they are intoxicated themselves.

When asked in the survey how frequently do you encounter a fellow student who is alone and feeling sick or injured due to alcohol, 33 per-
cent of students participating in the survey answered two to three times per semester or more, a significant percentage of the student body, Reish said.

"The Residence Life Committee has been researching other universities like Notre Dame with similar poli-
cies, to see how they deal with the issue," Student Outreach Committee chair Sarah Rodts said. "Saint Mary's has the Good Samaritan policy, but we need more attention.

In addition, as student government along with the administration on the University's current sexual assault policy as outlined in the University's statement, was students' familiarity with the policy and procedures.

Fifty-six percent of students said they were "somewhat familiar" with the policy while 15.8 percent said they had never heard of the policy at all.

Recognizing that less than 10 percent of students knew about the policy was "not familiar with the University's policy, Rodts said this is still not where the student body needs to be.

The greatest difference between males and females in the survey was in the discussion of the "Spirit of Inclusion" statement. The University states that "we value those differences in color, gender, religion, ethnicity, sexual orientation, social or economic class and national-
ity." When asked if they were aware of the statement, only 22.4 percent of students had heard of it and knew some-
thing about it, whereas 40.7 percent had no idea what the statement is all about. Of those students who did not know about it, 45 percent were female and 50 percent were male, the only gender difference was five percent in the survey.

Additionally, in both the sur-
vey's open-ended and free response, students commented on the importance of the support for people of all genders and sexual orientations and questioning students at Notre Dame.

"This is very important because there isn't a club," Rodts said. "The club is usually turned down because the administration would say there are sufficient support services. The club is being ignored by the administration.

Student government hopes to continue the student survey in order to determine what current student has the opportunity to have his or her voice heard.

With the change in student government leadership, the results of the survey will be evaluated and considered by student body presidents. Schmidt and the 2009-2010 student government. The stu-
dent feedback will be considered for important issues for the com-
ming year and enable student government along with the administration to address the "real needs of the student body."

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The Ballroom will have booths with the land-
lords and representatives from every major housing complex in the area, presenta-
tions in the common areas and representatives from Notre Dame Police Service will be on hand to answer any questions.

"We have a presentation that is given by students about moving off cam-
pus and off-campus living and we also have a presen-
tation given by a professor from the Law School about signing leases and what your legal rights are," Gari said.

"We're aware about students' concerns about crime and safety so that's why we have the police on board to discuss any of those issues that students might have.

The goal of the fair is to make as much information available to the students as possible, Gari said.

"What we envisioned was a way to get as many resources out there to students. There's a lot of information available, but we were able to put it all in one central location with the fair," Gari said.

Gari said they received a lot of feedback about the student outreach commit-
tee. As a whole, Gari says he hopes the fair is helpful and informative for students who have been considering mov-
ing off campus and that this fair helps them make the transition a little bit easier.

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In my role as the current president of the Notre Dame Alumni Association, many concerned alumni have called and written asking about the upcoming visit of President Obama to Notre Dame as Commencement speaker. While we don’t speak for the Alumni Association or its Board of Directors, I do have a unique window on this controversy that has given me cause for reflection. Those who want the visitor to cite the great differences between Mr. Obama and Notre Dame regarding abortion rights because our Catholic faith unequivocally opposes abortion. However, we must also be mindful of Catholic teaching in other areas pertaining to humanity and humanity which is why we have a good deal in common with the president.

In recent centuries, the Popes and the Bishops have put forth a body of writing — papal encyclicals and bishops’ pastoral letters — that guide Catholics on matters of social and moral conduct in the world. These official writings, collectively referred to as Catholic social teaching, guide us on the meaning of human dignity and other core Catholic values such as solidarity with the poor, economic justice and the role of markets, caring for God’s creation, just war and the challenge of peace and the dignity of work and workers’ rights. Catholic social teaching embraces modern life “from womb to tomb” and challenges us to ask the hard questions that Jesus would have asked if he walked in our shoes today.

"Gaudium et Spes" is the Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World from Vatican II. It, the protection of life is at the forefront, but the fostering of a dignified life is given equal weight. It speaks of “the sublime dignity of human persons, whose rights and duties are universal and inviolable,” and who are therefore entitled to “everything necessary for living a truly human life, such as food, clothing, shelter, educational and employment opportunities.” Conversely, it condemns “whatever violates the dignity of the human person, such as mutilation, torments inflicted on beings with subhuman living conditions, arbitrary imprisonment, deportation, disgraceful working conditions, where men are treated as mere tools for profit.” (No. 26)

Similarly, in "A Catholic Framework for Economic Life,” the U.S. Catholic Bishops give us principles to guide our economic policies which must be judged by how they protect the life and dignity of the human person, especially the poor and the vulnerable. It affirms that people have a right to the basic necessities of life, including health care, a safe environment, just wages and benefits, decent working conditions and the right to union or other workers’ associations.

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The Rev. Jenkins, by inviting the President to Notre Dame, is addressing courageously, including abolishing the “arbitrary imprisonment” and “torments inflicted on the body or soul” and “prolonged detention, imprisonment by the authorities, or arbitrary use of force.” (No. 26) It makes the decision. Bravo! At the end of this year’s hoop-la about the Obama drama on campus, I am readying my battle gear for the annual frenzy that takes place around activities like volunteering at a battered women’s shelter, or handing out informative literature would be time better spent around activities like volunteering at a battered women’s shelter and cancelling the show; one culture battle at a time please!

The “Vagina Monologues” are canceled. I never thought I’d hear those words this spring, but it was off-guard as if I was reaching my battle gear for the annual frenzy that takes place every April when the “Monologues” are announced. Considering the current hoop-la about the Obama drama on campus, I expect this year’s fear to be a lot higher than ever. I want to thank the pragmatic women in charge of the play for being sensible and cancelling the show; one culture battle at a time please.

It’s not that I’m necessarily for or against the show. Last year I attended the show. It was a good choice to cancel the show and I applaud those who made the decision. Bravo! At the end of this year’s hoop-la about the Obama drama on campus, I am readying my battle gear for the annual frenzy that takes place around activities like volunteering at a battered women’s shelter, or handing out informative literature would be time better spent around activities like volunteering at a battered women’s shelter and cancelling the show; one culture battle at a time please!

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In this season of Lent, we are reminded that we are all sinners; our world is complex and imperfect; and only God can reconcile our deepest contradictions and heal our most painful wounds. Although we disagree with Mr. Obama on some core issues, we must listen to him. We must be like the elders who laid down their stones and walked away from the adulterous woman when Jesus challenged them by saying, "He that has not sinned may cast the first stone.” None of us is pure in our adherence to our Catholic princi­ples and each of us falls short in some way in living up to our Notre Dame ideals.

President Obama was elected in a free and fair election and is Commander-in-Chief of our nation’s military that includes many Notre Dame alumni and students. Notre Dame has a tradition of inviting Presidents to be Commencement speakers. President Obama has been invited and he will come to Notre Dame on May 17. When he does so, we would do well to heed another of the precepts of "Gaudium et Spes."

"Respect and love ought to be extend­ed also to those who think or act differ­ently than we do in social, political and even religious matters. In fact, the more deeply we come to understand their ways of thinking through such courtesy and love, the more easily we will be able to enter into dialogue with them."

With this approach, Commencement will be the beginning of a constructive engagement with the president on the issues where we are aligned as well as on those where we disagree. Yours in Notre Dame.

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Enough with Kessler! Hold him accountable

Andrew Miller

The Roads Scholar

For an entire academic calendar year I have been a classmate of Bob Kessler, the University of Notre Dame's resident right-wing conservative commentator. For the same academic calendar year I have been reading the editorial columns of the other Observer columnists: Professor Rice and Christy Posavento providing conservative assessments, Andrew Nesi making me feel stupid by reading his insights, Katherine Khoyer relating her experience abroad, Daryl Campbell letting us know what it's like to be a graduate student here. And there are other columnists, each worldview in their own right. Fact is, except for one - Bob Kessler and his so-called "Observer." For the same academic year this column said house will be taken letting us know

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But his column — fair reader, that’s a different story. The Bob Kessler of "House of Stix" is a man who always speaks his mind and is unashamed to share his opinions. His columns are often thought-provoking and challenging, and they provide a valuable perspective on current events.

For the past several months, Bob Kessler has been writing a column titled "The Observer" in which he examines various topics and issues. In his most recent column, Kessler critiques the University of Notre Dame and its President,Rev. John J. Jenkins, C.S.C., by suggesting that the university is not doing enough to address the issues of diversity and inclusion.

In his column, Kessler argues that Notre Dame needs to do more to foster a more inclusive and welcoming environment for all students, regardless of their background or identity. He cites examples of incidents on campus, such as the controversial "House of Stix" incident, which he believes demonstrates the university's failure to address these issues.

However, Kessler's column also receives criticism from some members of the Notre Dame community who believe that his columns are overly critical and lack objectivity. They argue that his columns are often biased and do not reflect the diversity of viewpoints on campus.

One of the arguments against Kessler's columns is that he often appears to be more interested in promoting his own views than in providing a balanced and objective perspective on the issues he writes about. This has led some to question the value of his columns and to suggest that they may not be contributing to a productive dialogue on campus.

In conclusion, while Kessler's columns have been a source of controversy and debate on campus, they have also raised important issues and sparked discussion. Whether or not his columns are ultimately successful in promoting change and fostering a more inclusive environment on campus remains to be seen. Ultimately, it is up to each individual student to decide whether they find value in Kessler's columns and whether or not they should continue to read them.

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As a television fanatic, springtime is bittersweet for me. It means sweeps month, which is when shows pull out all the stops to get fans to watch. But it also means that networks begin to make decisions about shows that are performing badly. And that means shows that are beloved by faithful fans are often sent to the chopping block.

In the past, shows like "Firefly," "Arrested Development" and "Freaks and Geeks" were cut down in their prime. It seems that every year at least one great television show is axed before it has been given a true chance. This season's fallen comrades already include "Eli Stone," "Dirty Sexy Money" and "Pushing Daisies." And now the grim reaper is looming again for other favorites.

It seems like ratings are everything for most networks, but each one has different standards. For instance, CBS would implode if its shows received the numbers a network like The CW gets. Ratings differ from network to network, but some shows are also held to higher standards based on—yes, you guessed it—money. If a show is too expensive to make and it's not receiving overwhelming ratings, it might be headed to the television heaven in the sky.

I implore you to pay attention if you want to save a favorite show that might be in danger this season. First up to bat is "Chuck," the action-comedy of a loveable nerd who has become the favorite show that might be in danger this season. "Chuck" just cannot find a faithful following. It seems like NBC likes the show, so I am desperately hoping they can save it somehow. Possibly with a DirectTV deal like they did for "Friday Night Lights!

Science fiction shows are also approaching the all-in. Will "Terminator: The Sarah Connor Chronicles" be given the chance to shine on the coat-tails of the likely summer blockbuster film "Terminator Salvation?!" Surely the film, starring Christian Bale, will robust interest in the Terminator universe. If Batman can't save this show, no one can. While Joss Whedon's "Buffy" did get off to a slow start, shocking revelations in episode six have boosted the show creatively. Here's to hoping that FOX will not end "Buffy" and leave viewers hanging with untold mysteries after airing the episodes that have already been filmed. The worst situation is when networks cancel a show without allowing enough time for writers to create an appropriate conclusion. (Although, in the case of the recently deceased "Life on Mars," it may have been better without the bizarre and lame twist ending that Sam is not from 1973 or 2008 but is actually an astronaut traveling to Mars in 2035. 

Another new show in trouble is NBC's "Kings," which takes place in an alternate world where a David versus Goliath-like battle is occurring. "Kings" is an innovative show that combines religion and politics in a unique way. But low viewership combined with huge expenses to create the fantastic world and costumes has left NBC convinced the show to the grave before it ever really had a chance.

Other shows that are in trouble include The CW's "Reaper," CBS "Cold Case" and "Without a Trace.

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Wednesday, April 8, 2009
In 1995, no one thought that anything more than a short-lived hype would come of Foo Fighters, the solo music project newly formed by Dave Grohl, the goofy looking kid in the background of all of Nirvana’s band pictures. The former Nirvana drummer originally released 1995’s “Foo Fighters” as a demo, recording the vocals and nearly all of the instrumental parts by himself.

Grohl did not form a band until after the debut album’s completion, recruiting bassist Nate Mendel, guitarist Pat Smear and drummer William Goldsmith. Nonetheless, the album produced the three hit singles “This is a Call,” “I’ll Stick Around” and “Big Me,” and was nominated for Best Alternative Music Album at the 1996 Grammy Awards.

However, the 1997 sophomore album “The Colour and the Shape” was the LP that truly solidified Foo Fighters as a band. Although Grohl still performed vocals and guitar as well as drums on many of the songs, the album was a debut for the new members.

Grohl loosely conceived “The Colour and the Shape” as a concept album signifying the beginning and end of a relationship. The first track, “Doll,” features soft vocals and clearly indicates the beginning of the relationship with the lyrics, “You know in all the time that we’ve shared/I’ve never been so scared.”

The album moves on to “Monkey Wrench,” which deals with being trapped in an unsavory relationship and features a fast-paced guitar riff, a screaming bridge and blunt, straightforward lyrics: “Don’t want to be your monkey wrench/One more indecent accident/I’d rather leave than suffer this/I’ll never be your monkey wrench.”

“I’ll Stick Around” is an excellent example of the Foo Fighters’ tendency to use the Pixies’ and Nirvana’s technique of switching between quiet verses and a loud chorus. Grohl said in a 1997 “Guitar World” article that this technique was influenced by the members of Nirvana calling the Knock, Bay City Rollers and ABA as much as we liked Flippers and Black Flag, I suppose.”

Sticking with the album’s relationship concept, Grohl wrote “Up in Arms,” a pop-sounding love song about his wife, Jennifer Youngblood. The song features soft romantic vocals at the beginning, leading into the loud, fast-paced reprise of an honest chorus, “I was the one who left you/Always coming back I cannot forget you girl/Now I am up in arms again.”

A personal favorite, “My Hero,” features recognizable percussion and guitar riffs, as well as loud, impassioned vocals and lyrics about everyday heroes. “There goes my hero/watch him as he goes/There goes my hero/He’s ordinary.” According to Foo Archive, Grohl explained, “That’s my way of saying that when I was younger I didn’t have big rock heroes, I didn’t want to grow up and be some big sporting hero. My heroes were ordinary people and the people that I have a lot of respect for are just solid everyday people — people you can rely on.”

“See You” follows as a kitschy, sarcastic pop song, signifying the reversion in the relationship. As with “Up in Arms,” the ballad “February Stars” features soft-spoken lyrics building into final loud vocals with lyrics representing a relationship hanging on by a thread: “February stars/Flashing in the dark/Temporary scars/February stars.”

In “Everlong,” Grohl introduces a new wave drum beat, well-placed electric guitar riffs and impassioned emotion in the name, incorporating loud soft vocals and lyrics, “And I wonder/I When I sing along with you/If everything could ever feel this good again.” The song follows with a soft atmospheric ballad, “Walking After You,” which, according to Grohl in Foo Archive, is “an emotional, sappy song about getting dumped,” signifying the end of the relationship.


The Foo Fighters are still one of the most well-respected alternative rock bands in the music industry, and they have continued to rise to success with such singles as “Times Like These,” “Best of You” and “The Pretender.” There is no doubt that Grohl and company will “stick around” for a long time.

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**FOO FIGHTERS**

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**CAMPUSS RANT**

By ELLIE HALL

Scene Writer

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Notre Dame is not the same school it was when I visited campus for the first time three years ago. My first impression of the University was disbelief at the splendor of the grounds, the number of trees and the wide expanses of grass. Now, Notre Dame's natural beauty is being sacrificed in a quest founded on a principle of space efficiency. In the past year alone, we've seen the renovation of the Law School, the beginnings of the new CSC building, the completion of one new residence hall and the quick construction of another. Paths from one side of campus to another are re-routed to avoid fenced-off areas, and it is impossible to go anywhere without hearing the rumble of workers and machines.

The most obvious example of this trend can be seen behind Welsh Family Hall. Instead of Ryan Hall, the nearly-completed new women's dormitory, the land next to the bookstore used to have a large, majestic tree, underneath which sat a statue of Jesus the teacher. More trees lined the pathway from the bookstore to McGlinn Hall, and the open area in between was a place for games, quiet study, sunbathing or simple reflection on an unobstructed sky. Last year, students from all over campus flocked to this spot to observe a lunar eclipse for this very reason. The University is apparently running out of room for anything but architectural beauty.

Some University officials are apparently attempting to ameliorate this trend by planting new trees all over campus and creating grassy areas where there were none (the new space in front of Reckers, for example). Although this is commendable and speaks well of Notre Dame’s environmental consciousness, the planting of a new tree does not replace the loss of a 20-year-old oak and a small expanse of grass cannot compare to the large field that disappeared.

Dr. Susa’s Lorax spoke for the trees, but I speak for the trees, the grass and the sky. The students who chose to come to this University shouldn’t be forced to watch as buildings replace running paths and slowly consume the untreated greenery on campus. Notre Dame needs to preserve the natural beauty of the campus as it expands.

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Thome leads White Sox to an opening day win

Beckett strikes out 10 in seven innings in Red Sox victory; Giants overcome struggles to beat out Brewers

**Associated Press**

CHICAGO — Jim Thome pumped his fist as he rounded the bases and then came back to the dugout for a curtain call. Even after all the hype, and a go-ahead home run on opening day is something to celebrate.

Beckett, who started a three-hitter in the eighth inning, rallying the Cleveland Indians past the Kansas City Royals, 4-2, Thursday, won in a season opener delayed a day by rain.

Chicago trailed 2-1 when Thome, the 42-year-old career home run king, connected for his two hits and a home run in the seventh. He finished with three hits and two runs scored.

"Opening day, there's a lot of excitement. It's like opening a new school year, Thome said. "No matter how long you've played the game, you still get it up a little bit that there's that nervous excitement."

The White Sox and Royals were supposed to play Monday, but a forecast of snow, high winds and cold forced them to postpone the game for a day. The conditions were far more ideal on Tuesday, with a game-time temperature of 43 degrees and steady downpour that forced the ballpark.

"I'm ready," said Chicago's Thome, who came on in the eighth.

"I think it was over a little bit. I tried to get ahead of him. We're trying to win Games 1 and 2, and the Royals were in line for it," said Thome, who hit his 542nd career home run. "I'm not one on a weird-shoe day like he's a rookie."

"He's a man," teammate Paul Konerko said. "That's what sets him apart, I think."

"No matter how long you've played the game, you still get that nervous excitement," Thome said.

``I told manager Terry Francona that," Meche said. "I hate to lose, and I hate to lose by uncharacteristic control."

"It was a rather forgettable afternoon for Beckett, who tied Billy Pierce's Chicago White Sox Opening Day win record," Meche said.

"It's a good game, but we have some guys out there who have done it before. It's not just for one day. A 13-game win streak, that's nothing," May said."

"But weather replaced the steady downpour that forced the Red Sox to postpone Monday night's game with the Royals before the scheduled first pitch. The sky was overcast but dry for the makeup, with the wind blowing out toward center."

"The Red Sox changed the traditional baseline introductions by having their players come onto the field in small groups with new names and numbers on the bottom half. Fields hit an opposite field single, but Jurrjens' one-out double was easily thrown out at the plate when he tried to score from second. Fields, replacing the departed Joe Crede at third, also saved a run in the fifth when he stabbed Billy Butler's grounder behind the plate with a throw to Mark Teahen with the bases loaded. Jurrjens then got all three on a forced out by Gordon to make it 2-1, in the bottom half on opening day to Thome.

"White Sox closer Bobby Jenks, left, celebrates with teammate Paul Konerko after the Royals in their season opener.

**MLB**

Red Sox 3, Rays 2

AL MVP Dustin Pedroia and the Boston Red Sox are off to a fast start.

Pedroia homered on the second pitch of the day, and Josh Beckett struck out 10 in seven innings in a 3-2 victory over the Tampa Bay Rays to open a makeup of their rained-out opener.

"It's a win for Boston in a rematch of last year's AL championship series, which the Rays won in seven games to advance to the franchise's first World Series.

"Tampa Bay scored one run Beckett and two in the eighth, but the Rays were on the defensive before Justin Masterson pitched out of a jam and drove in a run with a sacrifice fly to give the Rays four runs on season openers.
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NCAA Women's Basketball

From left, Connecticut's Tina Charles, Maya Moore and Renee Montgomery celebrate the Huskies' win at the women's NCAA basketball tournament Final Four in St. Louis on Tuesday. Connecticut won, 76-54.

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — With one final blowout, UConn grabbed the national title and a piece of basketball history.

Tina Charles had 25 points and grabbed 19 rebounds Tuesday night as UConn routed Louisville 76-54 and captured the Huskies' sixth national championship.

It wasn't just that Connecticut claimed another title. It was how they did it.

UConn won every one of its 39 games by double digits, an unprecedented run in college basketball.

Charles was the star of the last big win. She commanded both ends of the floor and Louisville, which lost to UConn for the third time this season, had no one who could stop her.

Coach Geno Auriemma had said before the tournament that his junior center would be the key to UConn winning the title. A year after he previewed her in the NCAs for inconsistent play, Charles delivered.

She was 11-for-13 from the field, and fell just one rebound short of becoming only the second player ever in a championship game to have at least 20 points and 20 rebounds.

Charles was named the outstanding player of the Final Four. Maya Moore and Renee Montgomery each added 18 points for the Huskies.

Angel McCoughtry finished off her stellar career for Louisville with 25 points. Landyce Bingham was the only other Cardinal in double figures with 10 points as Louisville (34-5) shot a dismal 21 percent from the floor.

Unlike its previous two wins over Louisville, it took about 15 minutes for UConn to begin pulling away from the Cardinals. Leading by six, the Huskies turned up their defense.

Now the rehabilitation of women's baseball is on the back burner.

UConn defeated Louisville 76-54 in finals

IN BRIEF

Clippers forward Randolph arrested for drunk driving

LOS ANGELES — Maron native Zach Randolph has been arrested for investigation of drunken driving.

California Highway Patrol Officer Tony Garrett says two officers saw a white Rolls-Royce weaving on Interstate 405 around 2:25 a.m. Monday.

The officers pulled the car over and identified Randolph as its driver. Garrett says alcohol could be smelled from inside the car and after conducting a field sobriety test, Randolph was arrested and taken to the Men's Central Jail in downtown Los Angeles.

He was later released on $5,000 bail. A message left for a Clippers spokesman was not immediately returned.

Randolph had 18 points in the Clippers' 88-85 loss to the Los Angeles Lakers on Sunday night.

Blackhawks defeat Blue Jackets in 1-0 overtime win

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The Blackhawks moved a step closer to securing home ice in the first round of the playoffs, while the Blue Jackets earned a valuable point as they inch toward their first postseason berth.

Nikolai Khabibulin made 20 saves for his second straight shutout of the season and the 40th of his career, and rookie Kris Versteeg scored his 22nd of the season with 1:59 remaining in overtime to give Chicago a 1-0 win over Columbus on Sunday night.

Versteeg skated alone from beyond center ice to beat Steve Mason, the fellow rookie star who finished with 24 saves for Columbus, with a low shot that bounced off the goalie's stick and into the net.

"You can't really see much going on in that goal," Versteeg said. "I was going five-hole and I guess I got lucky and it bounced in. Coming down against a guy like Mason I guess all you can do is shoot and pray to God it goes into the net."

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Tar Heels return home to celebrate

Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — North Carolina saved the last dance for Danny Green.
The Carolina blue-clad crowd roared him on, and "Jump Around" blared from the speakers in his honor. So, just as he did before four seasons’ worth of tip-offs at the Smith Center, the senior shook his hips, dangled his arms and cut loose one last time.

Woop it up, Tar Heels, you brought another NCAA championship trophy back to campus.

Coach Roy Williams’ team returned home Tuesday to celebrate the proud program’s fifth national title and first since 2005 with about 13,000 roved-up fans less than 24 hours after beating Michigan State 89-72 in Detroit.

Thousands of fans poured into the stands and onto the arena floor before the Tar Heels’ flight had even landed at nearby Raleigh-Durham International Airport, and they cheered fantastically every time live television footage of the team’s motorcade was shown on the giant video boards.

Last to enter the arena was Williams, who carried in the trophy and the net he helped cut down at Ford Field.

"I stood up here in 2005 and told you how great it was to win a national championship for our alma mater," Williams said. "And I’ll tell you right now, winning the second national championship for our alma mater is even sweeter."

Especially for seniors Tyler Hansbrough, Bobby Frasor and Green.

They came to campus in the fall of 2005, a few months after the school claimed its previous title, and went on to post a 101-14 record through four years with three regular-season ACC titles and two Final Four appearances. They capped their run with a never-in-doubt victory over the Spartans, who got no closer than 13 points in the second half.

"We did it. But the way we did it? Isn’t that great?" Green asked the crowd.

Then, the fans pleaded for Green to dance one last time, prompting fellow senior Mike Copeland to hold the back of Green’s suit jacket while he danced like a puppet — the trademark move that earned him the nickname "Dancing Danny" — to the 1990s rap song that they play before every tipoff at the Smith Center.

Later, they showed season highlights on the arena’s four video screens, located high above scoreboards that read: "Carolina 89, Mich. St. 72."

"If I’m lucky enough to coach another 20 years, it’s going to be awful hard for kids to give me the memories that this club did," Williams said. "But I will always remember not just the wins. I will remember the fun and I will remember how lucky Roy Williams was to be their coach."

This was how nearly everybody figured this season would end, yet the celebration was no less satisfying for Hansbrough, who returned for his senior season for the chance to claim the title.

North Carolina (34-4), the first unanimous preseason No. 1 in the history of The Associated Press Top 25, overcame an 0-2 start to the ACC season to claim another regular-season title and posted double-figure wins in all six of its NCAA tournament games.

"There’s not much to say — we’re national champs," Hansbrough said. "It’s the best feeling in the world. When I come back and watch these games here at the Smith Center, I’ll always look up there and remember this team and what we were able to accomplish this year."

Aded Prasor: "This is a storybook ending, and I couldn’t ask for more."

Earlier, Williams met with a handful of reporters at the team hotel before going Detroit and said he doesn’t have a timetable for when underclassmen option for the NBA after winning the 2005 title.

Williams said he got to bed around 5 a.m. but had so much going through his mind that he just stared at the clock until finally going to sleep around 6:30. Ninety minutes later, he was back up again for phone interviews and getting ready to return home.

"I told the kids in the last night that North Carolina basketball is Michael Jordan, Phil Ford, Coach Smith," Williams said. "And in 05, I said, ‘But now North Carolina basketball is going to be you guys forever.’ And that’s what I told these guys last night. So that satisfaction of being involved and part of that group is something that you can’t take away."

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Vick to return to Kansas

Associated Press

RICHBON, Va. — Michael Vick will head back to a Kansas prison after a judge rejected an effort Tuesday to keep the suspended NFL star in Virginia to work on a new bankruptcy plan.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Frank J. Santoro denied a motion Tuesday to require Vick to attend an April 28 status hearing on his case in Nebraska because of his lawyers' hopes that such an order would prompt U.S. marshals to leave him at the Western Tidewater Regional Jail in southeastern Virginia until then.

Santoro had ordered Vick to testify in person at a hearing last week, but the judge ruled Tuesday that he did not need Vick at the next hearing because no evidence will be presented. Vick and his lawyers are developing a new plan for the former 6-year-old former Atlanta Falcons quarterback to pay back his creditors, after Santoro rejected Vick's Chapter 11 reorganization plan on Friday.

"It just means he's going to end up back in Leavenworth, and we'll have to deal with the case long distance," said Paul Campsen, one of Vick's bankruptcy attorneys.

Vick remained in the Suffolk jail late Tuesday afternoon, and it was unclear when he will be returning to the federal penitentiary in Leavenworth, Kan., where he is serving a 23-month sentence for bankrolling a dog-fighting ring. Vick is scheduled for transfer to home confinement in Hampton, Va., on May 21 and for release from federal custody July 20.

Vick's lawyers have frequently lamented that the distance between their East Coast offices and Leavenworth has made his case exceedingly difficult to manage. Campsen said someone from Vick's legal team will be traveling to Kansas to work with him before the status hearing.

Santoro said Friday that Vick's plan to repay his creditors was not feasible, largely because there is no assurance that Vick will be able to resume his once-lucrative NFL career.

Commissioner Roger Goodell has said only that he will review Vick's status after he is released from prison. Vick's bankruptcy plan would have allowed him to keep the first $750,000 of his annual salary. Creditors would get part of any amount over that.

Santoro also was troubled by the plan's reliance on money from speculative film and book deals to make $1 million in payments that will be due as soon as the plan takes effect, along with millions in other expenses Vick would soon face. He calculated that Vick would need to earn $7.5 million to $8 million annually to break even over the next three years.

But the only income Vick can count on in the near future is the $10 an hour he will earn in a construction job that is part of his probation.

Santoro suggested that a new, more realistic bankruptcy plan should start with Vick selling one or both of the luxury homes and the three cars he wanted to keep.

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NCAA BASKETBALL

OSU's Griffin going to NBA draft early

Associated Press

NORMA, Okla. — Oklahoma forward Blake Griffin will go into the NBA draft next summer after two years of eligibility and head to the NBA after a sophomore season that has made him the school's only the fifth time in school history, shattering one of the most enticing feats of having the school's basketball's player of the year in high school, scoring an NCAA tourney, making him the only player with his status in the regional finals, where they lost to eventual national champion North Carolina. "This is the right direction, in my mind, it's a no-brainer," Griffin said. "It was a no-brainer decision because it's the right one, and it's debate for Blake. Griffin is going to spend two more seasons playing along side his older brother, b r o t h e r, Taylor, after the two teamed up to win back-to-back state championships in high school. At Oklahoma, they helped rebuild a program that was on shaky ground because of NCAA sanctions left over from Kelvin Sampson's telephone recruiting scandal. Had Griffin decided to stay, it would have added another layer to Oklahoma's unprecedent -...
Belles to start off conference play

By NATHANIEL LEE
Sports Writer

The Belles will begin their conference schedule tomorrow, playing the first round of the MIAA Qualifier. Saint Mary's will play the first of three rounds of the MIAA Qualifier at Blackthorn Golf Course, with the final two rounds played April 24 and 25. This past weekend Saint Mary's withdrew from the Trine Invitational due to weather and travel issues.

"We were three strokes behind Olivet, the team we needed to beat last weekend, but we weren't playing our best," head coach Mark Hamilton said. "We are confident that everyone's form is coming together at the right time, and we can win."

The No. 12-ranked Belles, who finished second in the MIAA Championships in the fall to No. 11 Olivet, also finished second this spring at the Southwestern Invitational at Blackthorn, Georgetown, Texas. They will host the first round of the MIAA Qualifier at local Blackthorn Golf Course, and hope to seize the opportunity playing at a familiar venue.

"In college, you don't get home matches often so we take advantage of that," Hamilton said. "We really need to be at our best and get good lines in order to take the edge."

Saint Mary's has been led this spring by the trio of sophomores Rosie O'Conner and Mary Kate Boyce, and senior captain Meredith Fantom. O'Conner, MIAA conference medalist in the fall season, shot an 83 in the first round at Trine. Boyce led the Belles in the tournament with an 82, and senior captain Meredith Fantom shot an 84.

"Our top player lately has been Mary Kate Boyce, she has been really solid the last couple of weeks and we expect her to continue that," Hamilton said. "Natalie Matuszak and Rosie O'Connor have also been returning to form at the right time now, so we look to be competitive."

The nine MIAA women's golf teams will compete for the league's automatic berth in the NCAA tournament, which will be determined from the first round this week and the second round in Marshall, Mich. later this month.

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NFL

Raji's agents dispute claims

Former BC player accused of failing a drug test at scouting event

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The agents representing one of the NFL draft's top prospects, defensive tackle B.J. Raji, strongly disputed a report that the former Boston College player failed a drug test at the league's scouting combine in February.

In an e-mail sent to The Associated Press on Tuesday, Brian Murphy and Mark Humenik referred to the reports as "cowardly" and "malicious," noting their client has not been notified by the NFL of any failed test.

"The media reports accussing B.J. of a failed drug test at the Combine are false," Murphy and Humenik wrote. "Given the cowardly attacks and damage to his character as a result of these vicious rumors, we sincerely hope the responsible parties are discovered and held accountable for their actions."

Murphy and Humenik, based in Irvine, Calif., also noted that the NFL has issued a statement challenging the report initially posted on SI.com on Thursday.

The SI.com report, which did not identify the draft, was attributed to unidentified NFL team sources. The Web site reported that Raji's name will be on a list of players who tested positive.

In a statement released by the NFL last week, the league said neither its 32 teams nor the league office know the results of drug or steroid tests taken at the combine.

Instead, player personnel who test positive are notified in writing by the independent medical advisers who perform the testing.
Hurricanes route Isles 9-0

Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — The goals came in bunches for the Carolina Hurricanes. So did the records.

The Hurricanes matched a club mark with their ninth straight victory by giving the New York Islanders the worst beating in franchise history, a 9-0 rout Tuesday night.

Eric Staal had three goals and an assist, and finished with a club-record fourth hat trick of the season. Ward made 12 saves in setting the team’s single-season mark with victory No. 39, and he matched another club mark with his sixth shutout while helping Carolina extend its franchise-record home-ice winning streak to 12.

“We’re playing the right way. We’re playing at a high, competitive level, and we’re playing like a well-oiled machine,” Staal said. “When you’re confident and when you’re doing the right things, you’re going to get good results and nights like tonight.”

Yann Danis stopped just seven of 10 shots in the first period before giving way to Joey MacDonald, who made 41 saves but allowed six goals for the Islanders. Seven of those eight goals — and they hadn’t done that since losing seven seasons.

His nine-game winning streak matched the mark reached twice by the 2005-06 team that won the Stanley Cup, and Ward broke the mark for victories set by that season’s starter, Martin Gerber, who won 38 before Ward supplanted him on his way to the Conn Smythe Trophy.

“It’s great, but the most important thing is that we’re playing some good hockey right now,” Ward said.

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Associated Press

ARIZONA — Arizona lured Xavier’s Sean Miller to Tucson with a five-year contract that gives him a base salary of $2 million per year plus a $1 million signing bonus.

The 40-year-old coach was introduced Tuesday as the school’s permanent replacement for Hall of Fame Lute Olson at a news conference in the basketball coach’s McKale Center.

With his family sitting nearby and Olson looking on, Miller said it was “humbling, very humbling” to take over as a coach who had been successful for a long time in and around Tucson with a five-year contract.

The contract includes incentives that could add as much as $915,000 to Miller’s annual salary. Those include $175,000 for reaching the NCAA tournament and another $375,000 for winning the national championship.

Miller inherits a program that’s been in turmoil for two years. Olson took over as coach the year after Miller left Arizona for Xavier.

“I’m hopeful that there will be some good hockey happen. I think it would be a great change for us,” Miller said. “I know what the expectations are. We’re going to have to make sure I was that guy.”

For his new staff, Miller said he would look to his lead assistant Chris Mack to help him at Xavier.

“I’m not going to try to take a little bit longer, not necessarily changing my mind as much as I want to,” Miller said.

“Very few programs have a single coach with the legacy that coach Olson left.”

Sean Miller Arizona coach

Arizona Men’s Basketball

Miller hired Xavier

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MEN'S GOLF

Irish seek leader at Robert Kepler

By MICHAEL BLASCO
Sports Writer

After disappointing showings in its previous two tournaments, Notre Dame is working to put together a solid showing on Saturday at the Robert Kepler Intercollegiate at Ohio State's Scarlet Course in Columbus, Ohio.

The Irish, who played four tournaments in only 17 days last month, hit the links this weekend against softer competition than they have faced this spring.

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sion, giving her 287 for her career.

Junior Gina Scioscia and
sophomore Asoley Stewart led
the Irish attack against Byers
over the weekend. Scioscia
had two goals and three assists
against Cincinnati, and Stewart
tied a career-high four goals.
Against Louisville, Scioscia
had three goals and an assist,
and Stewart scored two goals of
her own.

Scioscia leads the team in
points this season with 63 on
38 goals and 25 assists, and is
second in the Big East in
minutes per game. Taking over
the Irish defense this season is
senior captain and preseason
Big East team selection Shannon
Burke. Burke already has
posted 34 goals and 27 caused
turnovers, leading the

team in both categories and
passing her last season stats of
33 goals and 24 caused
turnovers.

Dominating the goal for the
Irish is goalkeeper Erin
Goodman. The senior has
made 184 saves out of 302
shots faced this season, allow­
ing only 125 goals. Her save
percentage of 45.4 percent is
ninth in the Big East, two
behind Orange goalie Liz
Hogan's 46.7 percent. Over
another three games, Scioscia
dominated the Irish defense in
allowing only 13 goals in the
two matches.

"It's going to be a battle this
weekend. It's always a really
competitive game and we're
really looking forward to it," Goyle said.

Looking to keep their
winning streak going over the
Easter weekend, Notre Dame
will face the Orange in
Syracuse on Saturday at 12
p.m.

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"Bargar has kind of been our
first game girl and Jody has
been the second game girl
and it's really working out
for us for the most part," Gumpf
said. "A lot of our younger
players on the team ride one player the
total year, it's awesome to be
able to control them. I'm
expecting big-time, dominat­
ing performances from them
on Wednesday." Bargar enters
today's doubleheader batting
.407 and an opponent batting
average of .264. She struck
out seven last Sunday against
Seton Hall.

Not to be outdone, Valdivia
turned in one of her best
performances of the
season on Saturday. The sophomore
carried a no-hitter against
Pittsburgh into the fourth and
finished the game with a
career-high 14 strikeouts.

Despite their pitching domi­
nance, the team's greatest
success this season has been
at the plate, where the Irish have
erupted for a combined 31 runs over their last four games.

Freshman Dani Miller and
junior Christine Lux have led
the charge for the Irish, com­
ing up with clutch hits and
taking full advantage of the
mistakes of opposing pitchers.
Miller leads the team with a
.365 batting average and nine
doubles, while Lux has
delivered eight home runs and
driven in 29 runs.

"I just think they're confi­
dent and they're hitting at
their best right now," Gumpf
said. "I don't know if it's timing or
whatever you want to call it.
They're swinging the bats
to really well and they're com­
for calling it.

The Irish will hope to main­
tain that confidence at the
plate when they take the field
at Melissa Court Stadium
today at 4 p.m.

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Guerrera

Irish shuffle lineup for Ole Miss

By Michael BLASCO
Sports Writer

Notre Dame will look to con­
tinue its roll this weekend
after Ole Miss Invitational
in Oxford, Miss. The strong
field will provide a
stiff challenge to a reshuffled
Irish lineup.

"We'll do fine," Piane said.
"We're taking some kids and
putting them in places they
haven't really competed in before.
We're going to get a few more
two of our own.

In the women's 10,000-

meter race, sophomore Erica
Watson finished first with a
time of 36:48, and teammates
Emily Wasford and Kari
Johnson finished second and
third giving the Irish a sweep of
the top spots.

Freshman Natalie Geiger
also had an impressive week­
end, winning the 400 and
finishing fourth in the 200
sprints.

For the men, first place

finishes went to the 4,400 relay
team and also to freshman
Alex Hahn in the 400.

Both the men's and women's

teams have put up strong
numbers in the wake of an
indoor campaign that pro­
duced Irish All-
Americans.

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ND Track & Field

Keppinger leads Astros past Cubs

Associated Press

HOUSTON - Jeff
Keppinger's broken-bat single in
the 10th inning off closer
Kevin Gregg gave the Houston
Astros a 3-2 victory over the
Chicago Cubs on Tuesday night.

Hunter Pence homered and
Michael Bourn had an RBI
single for the Astros, who
carried a 2-1 lead into the
ninth. Derrek Rodriguez ran a
long home run off LaTroy
Hawkins.

Ivan Rodriguez opened the
bottom of the 10th with an
infield single down the third-
base line, his first hit this season.

Soriano's home run bounced ofT
the railroad tracks atop the
wall in left-center. He also
scored on the second pitch of
Monday night's game.

Bourn put the Astros on top
2-1 with his RBI single in the

sixth. That run came for the
SilverHawks in the third
inning off freshman reliever
Steve Sabatino.

Notre Dame's bullpen had a
strong outing Tuesday, pitching
six innings and allowing just one
run on four hits. The Irish used
a total of six different pitchers
for an inning each in relief of
Miller.

MVPs

The Irish will return to colle­
giate play when they take on
Cincinnati in a double-header
Thursday in Cincinnati. Notre
Dame is currently tied for fourth
in the Big East with a 5-4
record, while the Bears are
tied for ninth at 3-6.

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ND Track & Field

Irish shuffle lineup for Ole Miss

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Charley Dickenson leads
Denver with 30 points in the
season, despite tallying just
10 goals. Senior midfield Joej
Murray leads the squad in
that department with 20.

The Irish and Pioneers have
played five of their common
oppon­ents on the season so far
- Bellarmine and North
Carolina. Denver beat the
Knights 12-9, but fell to the

Darrell in 2-1. He also
scored on a single by Derrek
Lee in the third inning to
make it 1-0 Cubs.

Dempster did not get out
the inning when Berkman
struck out.

Key Massi tripled and later in
the inning before Ryan
Dempster walked Rodriguez.

Dempster gave up five hits and
four runs, all unearned.

The group of more than
a dozen waved the paws of
their mustard yellow and
white costumes and jumped
around wildly as Pence circled
the bases.

That's our focus, and then
after that we'll try to get some
more people into the NCACs.

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Across
1 Revenue / Result
29 Steel helmets with visors
24 900's Creeper
6 Many a holiday visitor / Bandit
14 Comedian burnt into this George puzzle's theme
15 1960s Geena Davis sitcom
16 Locales for a seat of honor
17 1985 Kate Chopin novel
18 Up to the job
20 Priest's garb
21 College Condor's claw
22 Watch location
23 Great Canyon
26 Map feature
28 Brother of 28-
30 Map feature
31 Consumed Coast ivories
33 Submitted, as an entry
35-Across
38 Daughter of 28-
40 Major
45 Gist of the puzzle's theme
46 Lacking affection
48 Sub / Excel
49 Tried
52 Luxury
55 Ship
58 Marge's TV asset
59 What Cain did to Abel
60 Tired
61 Lit
63 Gov't security

Down
1 Fish / Bargain locale
2 Mixer
3 Autozone auto
4 Holiday display
5 Periodicals not brought by a postal carrier
6 Foot print / Go beyond
7 White House adjourned
8 Parquet
9 They may be covered and circled
10 Unusual
11 Beetle
12 Brok baker
13 Map feature / Signal
14 Watch location / Example
15 Arriving at the tail end / Survivor
16 Brother of Rebecca in the Bible
17 Stamp Mupps dolls
19 Triathlete
22 Half rolling in the aisles
24 900's Creeper
25-Down
27 They may be covered and circled
28 In a circle
30 Burn balm
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37 Artikos, e.g.
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45 India
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47 Necessitate
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49 Tried
50 Make collapse / Margie's TV
51 Hit so as to
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54 Major
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56 Poverty
57 Tripped
58 Necessitate
59 What Cain did to Abel
60 Tired
61 Lit
62 What a surveyor surveys
63 Great security

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these five Jumbles, one letter each, to form five ordinary words.

TCHAB

RUBECH

NOPER

SMALEY

PINES

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: TRULY SOUSE IMMUNE HEALTH

Answer: What the businesswoman read before breakfast — THE MENU

DOME PIECE

Michael Mikusa

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EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY
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Happy Birthday: You have to stay in control. Don't let uncertainty cause you to make fast and fatal decisions. Focus on who you are as well as your goals. Be thorough, considerate and be aware that you can work directly and still always reach your goals. Match numbers 2, 12, 22, 32, 42, 52, 62, 72, 82, 92.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may think you know what's happening in your way but last minute changes will trip your usually surefire, causing you to stumble. Stay calm and open your attitude or situation being altered. Don't allow anyone to ease you into familiarity, 3 stars.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Don't walk every foot like a sheep. Don't make a difference of a seemingly good situation. Someone is likely to be pushing you to finish your tasks. Correct any misinterpretations. 3 stars.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): Gemini at work is necessary. Someone with experience in an area of expertise may walk through your plans. Get control around any situation you find as you are open and honest regarding your plans. A change of approach will gain approval. 3 stars.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Altering some of the conditions currently live with will be a must and with a couple of coups, you should be able to accommodate your plans for the future out of the space. Good fortune can be yours as you are adaptable, 4 stars.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Get involved in activities you enjoy and you will develop strong bonds with people who can help you get ahead. Networking can be done successfully with setting up face to face or work. Don't neglect any promises you keep. 3 stars.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Astrology may get the better of you if you allow yourself to become possessive or overprotective. Don't allow your facts and personal fantasies that can create one another. 5 stars.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can make some extraordinary moves if you play along and take advantage of situations and mistaken identities. You cannot have your enemies get in the way of a deal. Don't have unspoken sympathy for someone. The way you imagine and you will gain support. 3 stars.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The advice being offered by someone close may be given as good taste but is not likely to be valid. Do your own checking before you decide to do something unimportant. Don't care; someone's pest pressure on you. 4 stars.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Some of the earlier decisions that will take place in your personal life or toward your house. As popular as someone wants, you will be wise to be cautious and cautious about your decisions. 5 stars.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Go over your financial statements, facts and other facts. There is no one to do but with figure everything. A person or person in the market that will offer you influential support. Negotiate a better deal before you deal. 3 stars.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): AQUARIANS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19): You have to check your strategy against possible mediums. Someone may try to lead you to believe that things are working and people who are important to you will sign up. Get the facts, ask questions and don't make premature decisions based on hearsay. 5 stars.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Follow the same precautions as above or the facts should emerg. Be sure to ask questions, make sure things are going strong, ask questions and don't make premature decisions based on hearsay. 4 stars.

Birthday Baby: You are optimistic, open and honest, you can always make improvements and lead you. Be a start and with a work of determination. Put all your mind to ideas or suspicious habits. Don't allow anyone to cost you anything.

DOME PIECE

David Cavadini

At the Annual Board of Trustees Easter Egg Hunt...

Gaph, fruah triffriff, time for the hunt — Do not to the hare a "Beware of our Easter bunders" warning!

Owls don't like me and find it hard to hate me (this would be difficult even if I was a weenie)

I found a "how to run a college university" for Minnesota

WE GAME, I FOUND THIS FAMOUS CLUE FROM THE UNIVERSITY SCRABBLE "They're My These" SAMES.

I found a whole bed of wisdom at Dwight Middle School

If you made the X at the top of the puzzle, you are a winner... an entered man!

Horoscope

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BASEBALL

Sent down to the minors

Silverhawks stingy Irish in exhibition win

By ALEX BARKER
Assistant Sports Editor

Despite striking first off the bat of sophomores David Casey in the first, the Irish offense sputtered and inconsistencies resulted in a 5-1 defeat at the hands of the South Bend Silverhawks, the Single-A affiliate of the Arizona Diamondbacks, in the second annual Silver vs. Gold exhibition game.

Proceeds from the game’s ticket sales were given to the Parseghian Medical Research Foundation, which fights Niemann-Pick Type C disease.

The Irish jumped on the Silverhawks in the top half of the first inning when Casey singled to right field to drive home classmate Golden Tate and give the Irish an early 1-0 lead.

With runners at the corners...

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Second in conference on the line as team takes on Syracuse

By MEAGHAN VESELIK
Sports Writer

The No. 10 Irish are back on the field Saturday as they travel to Syracuse to take on the No. 8 Orange in their fifth straight Big East game.

Notre Dame (11-2, 4-1 Big East) has won its last three games, all conference matchups, to place them in a tie for second in the conference with the Orange (9-3, 4-1 Big East).

"Syracuse is a huge rivalry, and we've never beaten them in the Carrier Dome, so I think it's time to start a new tradition," Irish coach Tracy Coyne said.

Over the past weekend, the Irish took down both Cincinnati and Louisville, by scores of 16-5 and 20-8, respectively.

For her efforts in the victory over the Cardinals, Guerrera earned Big East weekly honors.

In both games, senior captain Jillian Byers led the Irish offense with six points (five goals and an assist) against the Bearcats and seven points (five goals and two assists) versus the Cardinals. Byers' five goals at Louisville gave her the second annual Silver vs. Gold exhibition game.

Despite striking first off the bat of sophomores David Casey in the first...

ND looks for tenth straight

By SAM WERNER
Associate Sports Editor

The Irish will hit the road this weekend and try and run their school-record unbeaten streak start to 10-0 when they take on Denver in the Rocky Mountain Lacrosse Showdown at Invesco Field Saturday.

No. 4 Notre Dame (9-6, 2-0 Great Western Lacrosse League) will be playing on the road for the first time in three weeks, registering home wins over Bellarmine, Villanova and Air Force in between.

The Irish defense has been their calling card so far this season, giving up a stifling 6.87 goals per game. The unit, led by senior netminder Scott Rodgers was especially stout Saturday against the Falcons, giving up only four goals en route to a 10-4 win.

Scoring hasn't been much of a problem for Notre Dame either. Averaging 11.56 goals per game, the Irish have four players with over 20 points on the year, and one — senior midfielder Peter Christman — at 19. Junior attack Neal Hicks leads the team with 26 points and senior attack Ryan Hoff leads the team in goals with 18, with Hicks and junior midfielder Grant Krebs close behind at 17 each.

The Pioneers (6-5, 1-1 GWLL) rely on four players for most of their offensive production. Junior midfield Masoud

Squad travels to face Big East leader DePaul

By CHRIS MASOU
Sports Writer

In the Big East, each game is just as important as the next. But when the Irish take on defending conference champions DePaul today, the outcome of the doubleheader will mean just a little bit more to a team coming into its own.

Notre Dame (12-12, 7-2 Big East) is currently riding a hot streak, having won 13 of its last 15 games to rise to third overall in the conference. The Irish are coming off an impressive weekend of play, splitting a doubleheader with Pittsburgh on Saturday and sweeping Seton Hall on Sunday.

The Blue Demons (20-8, 8-11) have picked up where they left off last season, currently sitting atop the Big East rankings. DePaul's 22-game winning streak just came to an end on Saturday as Seton Hall handed the Blue Demons their first league loss of the season.

Irish coach Deanna Gumpf said the team will not change its approach to accommodate DePaul's recent success.

"We prepare for all 15 teams the same way we've been preparing all year, and that's just working on the fundamentals," Gumpf said.

Led by the pitching tandem of senior Brittin' Bargar and sophomore Jody Valdivia, the Irish look to maintain their dominance on the mound against a dangerous DePaul lineup that has amassed 24 home runs this season.

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ND WOMEN'S TENNIS

Irish top Illinois 6-1 on the road

By DOUGLAS FARMER
Sports Writer

Notre Dame reached the 20-win mark against Illinois on Tuesday. The 6-1 victory in Champagne was never in doubt.

To open the match, the Irish swept the doubles point. The team's doubles domination has been encouraging all season long and yesterday's match was no different. Junior Colleen Brideley and freshman Shannon Mathews earned the first victory 8-3. The No. 3 pair of senior Kelsey Tefft and freshman Kristy Frilling clinched the doubles point with a 9-7 victory of their own. To take the